The Weather

West Texas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday except scattered thundershowers over southwest portion this afternoon.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 86) (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

A man prepared has half fought the battle.—Cervantes.

First Soap Box Races To Be Held At Derby Downs Tomorrow Night

J. M. DAUGHERTY KILLED IN CAR COLLISION

Best Cars In Local History Will Compete

Craftsmanship Of Machines Set New High Here

Faster and better Soap Box derby racers than have ever been seen before in Pampa will scoot down the hill at Pampa's Derby Downs this afternoon, making their trial spins preparatory to the opening of the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

There will be two nights of racing, beginning at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and at the same time on Friday night, at Derby Downs, located three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road.

Boys entered in the derby will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the high school gymnasium, from which place the boys and their cars will be taken out to Derby Downs for the trial spins.

Time To Determine Order

Numbers of the cars are being assigned today, and the order of the heats will be determined tomorrow and Friday. On the time made in the heats tomorrow night will be based the order of heats in the final night's competition.

D. L. Parker, general chairman of the derby, said today that all was in readiness for the start of the premier summer sport for Pampa boys.

The longer starting ramp has been moved to the track, lights for the course have been tested and will be in place, as well as a telephone line connecting the finish and starting lines. Length of the course is 1,100 feet.

Cars will be matched so that races will be close.

Awards will be presented the winners of the first three places in Class A and Class B, and there will be other prizes, including one for the best upholstered car.

Winner of the city championship will receive the M. E. Coyle trophy and an expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete against the winners of more than 100 local derbies in the All-American and International Soap Box derby.

First prize in the national finals is a four-year university scholarship.

The derby here is sponsored by The Pampa News in cooperation with the Pampa Lions club, and proceeds go into the club's charity fund. Tickets to the races sell at 25 cents each and can be obtained from members of the Lions club.

Russians Report Panzer Smashed Near Leningrad

(By The Associated Press)

Russia's Red armies reported today they had smashed a Nazi Panzer thrust less than 120 miles from Leningrad, hurling the invaders back to the west, and British advices declared the Soviet air force was holding its own in the bitter struggle with the Luftwaffe.

Far from being blasted out of the air and all but paralyzed, Russian warplanes were said to be attacking fiercely.

Informed quarters in London said the British military mission in Moscow had described the Red air fleet as a powerful fighting force, very much intact.

Moscow dispatches said the general atmosphere in Russian quarters late today seemed to be one of growing confidence as Germany's second offensive, now in its fifth day, appeared to be failing to gain ground as fast as the first Nazi onslaught through the Soviet buffer states.

The official German news agency DNB reported that German Panzers, driving deep into the Stalin line in a thrust toward Leningrad, had wiped out Soviet forces at Bjelaja, 37 miles east of Pskov, but the Russians said they had smashed the new salient.

Pskov is 150 miles southwest of Leningrad.

Late News

MOSCOW, July 16 (AP) — The general atmosphere in Russian quarters tonight appeared to be one of growing confidence as the

See LATE NEWS, Page 3

I HEARD . . . .

Bradford Reeves, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, voicing his determination to win the Soap Box Derby championship just as soon as he's old enough to compete. Brad will have three more years to wait, but that hasn't stopped him from getting "pepped up" about the race he's going to win in 1944.

DUELIST MARRIES IN CELL



Joe Siracki, left, is married to Mrs. Edith Garlich by Justice of the Peace Louis Mazuch in the police ward of the Kansas City, Missouri's General Hospital where Siracki, facing a murder charge, is recovering from bullet wounds sustained when he and Jack Garlich, Mrs. Garlich's divorced husband fought a duel for her love. Garlich was killed in the exchange of shots.

Farmer's Body Found In Abandoned Well

PLAINVIEW, July 16 (AP)—A body identified as that of W. B. Munger, 52, slain in October, was recovered today after a suspect admitted in a statement he had killed the farmer with a shotgun and dumped his body in an abandoned irrigation well.

The statement was made to District Attorney Herbert Martin and signed in the presence of city and county officers and newspapermen by Jess Long, 43, farm hand arrested Monday at El Reno, Okla.

Long said he shot Munger with a 12-gauge shotgun after Munger, who he claimed had been drinking, had threatened to harm him.

Long came to Plainview, he related, and got another man to go back to the farm with him and help load the body in Munger's car.

They drove to Plainview again, where the man left Long who took the body alone 17 miles northwest of Plainview and dropped it in the well, the statement said.

Immediately after the statement was signed, officers went to the well, but were unable to see traces of the body from the top of the 50-foot shaft. They were going back this morning with proper equipment.

Long was arrested after Oklahoma officers identified him from a picture in a detective magazine. He had been working at an El Reno creamery under the name of Jack Moore. Returned here, Long denied the crime until last night.

Munger lived alone on a rented farm and had employed Long. He and his wife had been separated for three years. Five children survive.

It was nearly a month after his death before officers were informed by members of the family that he was missing. Investigation revealed Long had forged Munger's name to a government cotton check and two other small checks amounting to about $80.

A search was started which carried officers into many Texas and New Mexico points on false tips. The Munger farm was carefully scanned for Munger's grave and one abandoned well cleaned out in the search for the body.

Munger came here in 1925 from Denton.

Farmers Attend Brethren Revival

At the opening of the Brethern revival last evening the farmers of the surrounding territory turned out in such numbers as to put the city people to shame, the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor, said.

Due to the busy times in the wheat harvest the very reverse was expected, he said. Mainly because of the damp afternoon the farmers turned in early and rushed over to church.

Frank Heaston of near Panhandle said that while they had no rain yesterday his combine is still bogging down. Clyde Gray of Laketon was one who was run out of the fields and thus came to church.

Ralph Byrum who lives seven miles east of the city spent the evening at church instead of on the combine.

From west of the city Allie Byrum and his helpers found it convenient to attend the opening service. Amos Harris of Kingsmill with his family came into church on time leaving six combines sitting idle in the fields.

"From here in the city the attendance was not discouraging but somewhat disappointing, considering the splendid program of the evening," Rev. West said. Rev. and Mrs. Canfield certainly lived up to their reputation as "Singing Evangelists." In the course of the evening sermon, on "The Art of Meditation," the evangelist stated that "The Christian thinks then acts, while the sinner acts then thinks. That's why so many sinners are behind the bars." These services open promptly at 8:15 each evening and last one hour. The public is cordially invited.

USO Quota For County, $2,000

Vice-chairman for the United Service Organization's campaign in Gray county, for four towns, were named today by County Judge Sherman White, county chairman.

Charles Cousins will direct the drive in McLean, Thomas O. Kirby at Grandview, D. R. Franks at Kingsmill, and Arlie Carpenter at LeFors.

A meeting of the executive committee has been called for 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the county court room.

At this meeting, the rates of the drive to raise Gray county's $2,000 quota will be set, and plans set for the campaign, which is expected to open the following Monday.

Quake Kills Five

TOKYO, July 16 (AP)—Five persons were killed and many others injured during an earthquake late last night in Nagano prefecture. Thirty houses collapsed and more than 100 others were damaged.

Regatta Cancelled

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—To help conserve gasoline and oil for defense, the President's Cup Regatta association announced today the cancellation of power boat races scheduled for Sept. 19-21.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday	76
9 p. m. Tuesday	71
Midnight	71
6 a. m. Today	69
7 a. m.	69
8 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	73
10 a. m.	77
11 a. m.	81
12 Noon	85
1 p. m.	86
2 p. m.	86
Tuesday's maximum	86
Tuesday's minimum	62

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: Fair this afternon, tonight, and Thursday; little change in temperature.

Street And School Jobs To Be Rushed

There will be no delay in Pampa's summer street-building program—except halts caused by rain.

This decision was reached yesterday at a meeting of the Gray County Planning Board at the same time school officials announced that the new high school building will be rushed to completion with the employment of more men. The idea advanced was that contractors hope to have the school building ready for occupancy Sept. 8.

County, city, and school WPA projects will continue to operate as in the past, without the closing down of any one of the three and transfer of workers from one project to another

This was the summary of a two-day debate, as stated in a resolution passed by the Gray County Planning Board at a meeting held in the county court room Tuesday afternoon.

Attending the meeting were members of the board, county commissioners, city commissioners, representatives of the WPA, and 25 Pampa residents of streets in the paving program.

Basis of the meeting yesterday was the indication given Pampa's city commission, by WPA officials at a joint session with the county commissioners Monday afternoon, that it was no longer possible to operate the county's three WPA projects efficiently without closing down one or more, and it was proposed that Pampa's street paving project be closed and the men transferred to the new high school building project.

School Had Priority

Under the Gray County Planning Board, the group that co-ordinated the layout of Works Projects administration projects in the county, construction of the new school had been given priority over all other projects.

It was this priority that advocates of the WPA proposal advanced as an argument in favor of the high school building job over the others, and it was to make an appeal to the board to suspend this priority, that members of the city commission attended the meeting at the court house yesterday.

It was brought out in the meeting, at which County Judge Sherman White presided, that the school job had 36 men assigned and 25 reporting; streets, 32 assigned, 20 reporting; Alanreed-LeFors road, 44 assigned, 30 reporting.

The City's Situation

For the city the situation, as stated by City Manager Steve Matthews, was this:

The paving project started about two years ago. Assessments have been made on property owners in 27 blocks to put down the paving at a cost of $1.25 a foot.

Curb, gutter, and base for these 27 streets, and for one alley, are now finished.

From July 1 to September 1 is the best time to put down the topping, as these are the warm months, and emulsified asphalt requires lots of heat to do any good. It would be impossible to put down the asphalt in the winter.

Those Pampa residents who have agreed to participate in the paving project are asking the city commission why the topping is not going down, the city manager said.

Mr. Matthews said the city was prepared to pay the cost of hiring more men, if necessary, to get the job done, but he added that the city had cooperated with other WPA projects, and asked similar cooperation from other projects in this case.

He stated that a truck brought nine men from Wheeler and Mobeetie to work on the local streets

See STREET AND, Page 3

FDR Stand On Draftees Gains Support

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Extended military service for selectees, national guardsmen and members of the army reserve was reported authoritatively today to be gaining substantial support in the Senate, now that President Roosevelt has given it his formal and unqualified backing.

Presidential approval of a war department proposal that the present one-year service limitation be removed was conveyed to Congress yesterday by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war. In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, Patterson also asserted grimly that to demobilize about two-thirds of the army in the next few months "would be to court disaster."

A short time later at his press conference Mr. Roosevelt said the issue of holding the men in service beyond the year for which they were called was squarely up to Congress. But he added emphatically that he thought it was a simple choice to make, in times like these, whether the army should be disintegrated or not.

In the Senate even some opponents of extension legislation said the administration had sufficient votes to assure its passage. One opposition strategist, requesting his name not be used, said an informal canvass indicated that if sponsors did not press a proposal—which has, in fact, been shelved—for authority to send troops outside the western hemisphere there was little doubt about enactment of the extension legislation.

However, many members of the House Military committee, talking in advance of the President's press conference statement, apparently remained doubtful about the bill. Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) said in commenting on the need for it that "they will have to show us," and Rep. Thomason (D-Tex.) declared it would take a special message from the President to get the bill passed.

One indication of dwindling Senate opposition was seen by some legislators in a statement by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that he was willing to vote for additional service for the draftees, reservists and guardsmen provided proper safeguards were included in the interest of the men.

Senator Nye (R-ND) expressed the opinion that in enacting the draft legislation Congress had permitted acceptance of the understanding that selectees were to be trained for only one year. If the army needed to retain these men, he added, it ought to seek and accept only volunteers.

"To do it any other way would be the worst form of bad faith on the part of Congress," he declared.

But Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said it was his opinion that such considerations had to be discarded where the nation's welfare was involved.

"It may not be popular to keep these men in service," he commented, "but it is something that has to be done."

The Senate Military affairs committee arranged to start hearings on the legislation tomorrow with Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, as the first witness. Marshall previously informed the committee, in testimony made public yesterday, that the army would "melt away" if selectees had to be discharged at the end of a year's service.

Connally To Push Bill To Increase Security Payments

WASHINGTON, July 16. (AP)—Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) said today he would seek enactment of a bill to boost the federal share of social security payments to 75 per cent in states with the lowest per capita incomes.

States with the largest per capita incomes would continue to share the social security cost with the federal government on a 50-50 basis.

Under the Connally proposal, per capita income of each state would be determined by the social security board. The federal share of assistance payments would range from the present 50 per cent to a maximum of 75 per cent.

Southern states, where social security payments are lowest, would be the chief beneficiaries under the Connally plan. Western states, now among leaders in assistance payments, would receive little, if any, additional federal money.

Getting Food Into Tobruk Daring Job

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON
British Journalist

INSIDE BESEIGED TOBRUK, Libya, July 14—(Delayed)—Getting food, ammunition and reinforcements into this British pocket in the north African desert constitutes one of the most daring jobs of the war—and the royal navy is stubbornly carrying it out despite submarines and screaming Stuka dive bombers.

Destroyers, slippery decks piled with hundreds of cases of ammunition, foods and other necessities, race full speed under cover of night and swerve into the harbor in a blather of foam.

Lighters nose out from the gaunt ruins of buildings along the shattered waterfront as soon as the dark grey form of a destroyer is seen whipping into the harbor. The lighters thread their way through a forest of masts of sunken vessels and pull up alongside the warship.

Every man aboard the destroyer, including mess stewards, cooks and stokers, moves on one side while the wounded and out-going material are hoisted aboard from the other side.

The night I arrived on board a destroyer a stick of bombs fell within a few yards of the muitions piled on the deck. Australians, hung like Christmas trees with equipment, stumbled ashore cursing volubly each time a new shower of bombs forced them to duck or miss their footing. Habor defenses pumped a stream of shells at the bombers overhead.

Trucks carry the provisions from the shore into the stronghold. By the time they move the destoyer's job usually is done, the turn-around taking about half an hour. When day dawns the warship should be miles away from Tobruk.

The garrison is made up of soldiers from South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, and England. They have frozen the war of movement in this sector of the hot African desert to one of position not unlike that fought in France in 1914-1918. This band of a few thousand has held on here for more than three months, the guns of the stronghold seldom stilled.

Behind a 30-mile perimeter of reinforced former Italian defenses and barbed wire, the British fight from trenches so narrow two men cannot pass. The trenches have strong points, well-equipped with food and ammunition and held by bristling machine-guns, anti-tank armament and tommy guns.

There are attacks and counter attacks over a no-man's land separating the Aussies from the Axis forces, but the position is stalemated.

Probably the most popular man in Tobruk is an officer who organized a unit of mess cooks, orderlies and other non-combatants into a "bush artillery." The unit fires captured ammunition from Italian guns left here by the Italians last January.

The most uppopular man is 'Orrible 'Orace. He's the pilot of a two-place German Henschel reconnaissance plane who comes down and machine-guns anything that moves.

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodner are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday at the local hospital. He has been named Jerry Wayman.

Jap Situation May Put New Light On War

(By The Associated Press)

German Panzer columns, knifing into the Stalin line toward Leningrad, were reported today to have "wiped out" Soviet army forces at Bjelaja, 37 miles east of Pskov, but the Russians said their Red armies had smashed the new salient and hurled the invaders back to the west.

Konoye's government, in its year-old regime, has carried out avigorous policy of expansion in southeast Asia, at the risk of mounting displeasure from both London and Washington.

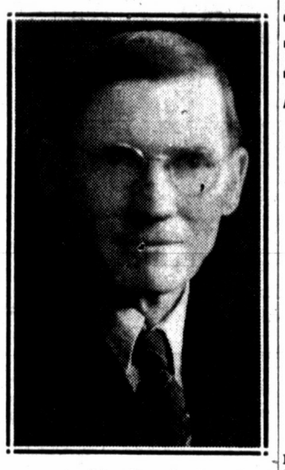
Soviet dispatches from the front said that a fierce Russian counter-offensive was continuing on the central front, west of the Dnepr river, and that the Germans had been driven back even farther than the 19 miles claimed yesterday.

Violent fighting raged throughout the night, a Moscow war bulletin said.

Adolph Hitler's field headquarters again reported briefly that op-

See SITUATION, Page 3

Reports reaching Shanghai from Japan not long ago said Matsuoka might be replaced by Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to London — which might mean that Tokyo was even turning against the Axis.



J. M. Daugherty

Dave Bowers, Ex-Buffalo Hunter, Dies

David L. Bowers, 72, who came to the Panhandle 66 years ago with his parents and has lived in and around Shamrock all of his life, died there yesterday after an illness of two years.

Mr. Bowers spent most of his life as a rancher and farmer. He came to the Panhandle, from Memphis, Tenn., where he was born.

An early pioneer, as a boy he saw the buffalo roam and the deer and the antelope play around what later was to become Exum, and then Shamrock.

Mr. Bowers' father and mother settled in Wichita county where his father established a buffalo camp on the Red river 16 miles north of Wichita Falls.

In 1879 they moved and set up another camp on Buck creek, seven or eight miles southwest of Wellington. Mr. Bowers only recently recalled how his father hunted buffalo and employed a crew of skinners, kept busy many days with a kill as high as 150 buffaloes. In a recent interview, Mr. Bowers recalled vividly the great buffalo herds which roamed the plains where Shamrock now stands.

Mr. Bowers moved to Mobeetie in 1881 with his parents and his father took up the freighting business and helped haul lumber and supplies from Dodge City, Kans., with which to build the town and Fort Elliott.

Back in 1898 Mr. Bowers was employed as a surveyor with the late T. D. Hobart of Pampa and was with the engineering crew which made the original H&GN Ry. Co. survey which still is used as the basis for land transactions in this area.

Mr. Bowers was living on the ranch near Mobeetie when the Rock Island railroad nosed through the Shamrock area in 1902 and he moved to Shamrock in 1907 when he built the house on the hill in which he died at 6 a. m. yesterday.

He is survived in the immediate family by his widow, Mrs. Rada Bowers, of Shamrock; three sisters, Mrs. Lily Grigsby, Perryton; Mrs. Pearl Ridgeway, Dallas; and Mrs. Zula Mulking, Arizona.

Gene Shackleton, Pampa, is a step-son, and Mrs. Lucile Dooms, LeFors, a niece of the deceased man.

Funeral services were held at 6 o'clock yesterday evening in the Shamrock Methodist church and burial was in the Shamrock cemetery.

Sheriff Reports Biggest Day In Aluminum Drive

Sheriff Cal Rose reported today the biggest day yet in the county-wide drive for aluminum when Pampans Tuesday brought enough articles to almost overflow the third cardboard carton in his office.

To date, there have been 43 residents who have brought in aluminum to the sheriff's office, as a part of the county-wide campaign to donate aluminum to national defense industries.

BROWNWOOD, July 16 (AP)—Wives, if you just must throw something at that pesky husband, make it aluminum.

That advice was given here today by County Judge A. E. Nabors, who was not speaking in judicial capacity. He is chairman of the local aluminum collecting committee, and said a few dents don't matter.

Sheriff Cal Rose and Rep. Ennis

See DRIVE, Page 3

High Weeds Blamed For 'Blind' Crash

Victim Prominent Citizen For Many Years

Funeral services for J. Marvin Daugherty 57, pioneer Gray county teacher, one-time superintendent of Pampa schools, and a member of the Pampa school board from 1919 to 1940 who was instantly killed in an automobile collision 12 miles northeast of Pampa at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Methodist church.

The body will lie in state at the Daugherty residence at Hoover from 5 o'clock this afternoon until 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Conducting the funeral services will be the Rev. F. A. Crutchfield of Vernon, a first cousin and boyhood friend of the deceased, and by the Rev. Frank Weir, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Pampa.

Weeds Screened Road

The accident in which Mr. Daugherty was killed occurred as his automobile, headed west, was in collision with a panel truck driven by W. J. Spicer, Amarillo, U. S. D. A. employe, coming south.

High weeds screened the intersection at which the collision occurred, according to Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern who investigated the crash.

Both cars, the deputy said, were demolished by the impact, and hurled 45 to 60 feet distant from the point of the collision. No tire marks were found on the pavement indicating that brakes were not used on either vehicle, Deputy Cambern said.

Spicer's condition in a local hospital was reported as improved today by the attending physician. The Amarillo an suffered a fractured lower jaw, fractured nose, clavicle, and sinus and bruises.

No Witnesses To Crash

He was unconscious when brought to the hospital last night in an ambulance.

There were no witnesses to the accident, according to Deputy Cambern. Sheriff Jerry Ramsey of Miami was another officer who investigated the crash, which happened about a mile distant from the Greenlake school.

Mr. Daugherty was a merchant at Hoover, where he had resided since coming to Gray county in 1908 from Dumas. He had lived in Cook county, then moved to Dumas in 1906.

Native Of Kentucky

Survivors are the widow, three sons, Leon, Frank, and Bruce; two daughters, Loyce and Vera Ann; all of Hoover.

He is also survived by a brother, Wallace Daugherty of Dumas, and a sister, Mrs. Marvin Blackburn of Junction. Mrs. E. E. Cole, deceased, was a twin sister of Mr. Daugherty.

Before coming to Gray county, he had been a school teacher and had an interest in a Moore county newspeper. Mr. Daugherty was born in 1884 in Kentucky.

Pallbearers will be L. L. Sone, W. D. Benton, W. R. Foreman, W. R. Campbell, Robert Hollis, and L. R. Taylor.

Burial will occur in Fairview cemetery.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Germans Achieved Nothing In Russia, British Declare

LONDON, July 16. (AP)—Authoritative British quarters reported today that the Germans, in three and a half weeks of fighting in Soviet Russia, "achieved nothing which cannot be quickly recovered by the Russians" and "accomplished nothing that can be reckoned as final or as substantial advantage.

These quarters said there was stiff fighting all along the front and that German claims of the past week-end "by now have been seriously modified" as the Red army resistance stiffened.

I SAW . . . .

Sheriff Cal Rose hunting up more boxes for aluminum as the two large containers he now has in his office began to spill over with the contributed metal. An item that took up a lot of space this morning was a large aluminum barrel. "You can always depend on Pampa people to come through when the national welfare is at stake," said the sheriff, co-chairman of the committee.

More boys who want jobs. Today they were doing everything from picking plums, pulling onions, hoeing weeds, mowing grass, to cleaning out hen houses. Call this corner if you want a boy.

B. G. K. Members Have Business Meeting Tuesday

A weekly meeting of B.K.G. club was held Tuesday evening when Mrs. Charles Lamka was hostess at her home.

In the absence of Mrs. Wayne Phelps, president, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, vice-president, presided over the business session.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. George Pollard, Allen Evans, Tom Rose, Jr., Gaston Harbor, Brad Hays, Ed Myatt, Gerald Fowler, Bud Martin; and Misses Mary Price, Barbara Ziegler, Lucille Bell, Gloria Posey, and Elizabeth Mullinax.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Betty Jo Thurman will be hostess at a program meeting.

America First Topic Of LeFors Y. W. A. Program

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, July 16—LeFors Y. W. A. met in the J. L. Lockard home Monday evening when the meeting was opened with a prayer by Dorothy Roach.

During the business meeting, Dortha Taylor was elected corresponding secretary. Plans were made for a "come as you are" party to be held Friday, July 25.

The program chairman, Ragina Lockard, had charge of the program on "America First," was assisted by Bonita Libby, Juanita Skaggs, Inez Cooper, Mildred Skaggs, and Ragina Lockard.

Reports were made that seven LeFors Y. W. A. members and their sponsor, Mrs. J. L. Lockard, attended the houseparty at Borger.

The next Y. W. A. meeting will be held in the home of Melba Savage, July 28, at 8 o'clock.

Refreshments of iced tea and potato salad were served to Jaunita Skaggs, Melba Savage, Inez Cooper, Myrtle Spradling, Dortha Taylor, Bonita Libby, Dorothy Roach, Mildred Skaggs, Ragina Lockard, and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Lockard.

Still Costly

Man has learned to make rubies exactly like those produced by Nature, but the process is so complicated the stones are no less costly.

Relieves Pain of Periodic
Female Weakness
AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. *Worth trying!*



BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
DOLLS

We have been advised by the manufacturer that there will be a shortage of dolls this Christmas and also an extraordinarily large increase in prices. We have secured our Chritmas order during the summer and we will pass the savings on to you!

BUY NOW!

Pay a Little Down and a Little Each Week

We will hold your selection till Christmas

Simmons
106 S. Cuyler

NEAT IN NAVY



A two-piece dress of navy rayon crepe with the new, longer bodice and a knife-pleated skirt is finished with a flattering collar of crisp white organdy with pleated edging. This, too, costs an extremely modest sum of money.

It's Tough On Kids When Parents Are "Cute Young Things"

By RUTH MILLETT

It is kind of hard on the kids when parents decide that they are going to be Cute Young Things—instead of a married couple who are heads of a growing family.

Cute Young Things treat their children as amusing toys, instead of as small human beings who need unceasing care and attention and love.

When they are in the mood they play with their children, dress them up and show them off to friends, and have hilarious times with them.

But when the parents aren't in the mood, the children get pushed off on an obliging grandparent or neighborhood girl who wants to earn some spending money—or if they are old enough to look after themselves, they are told to keep quiet and quit asking questions and they can have a nickel.

The children of Cute Young Things learn early in life that Mama's and Daddy's friends are Mama's and Daddy's friends—so they don't kick too much at being whisked out of sight before company arrives.

It takes them a while to realize that, just like the kids next door, they have a "Mama" and a "Papa" —though for some queer reason which they don't understand, but which makes sense to Cute Young Things, they know their parents only as Pat and Peg.

NEVER SURE HOW THEY'LL BE RECEIVED

They are never sure just how they will be received by their parents when they tiptoe into their room in the morning. They may get bear hugs and hear themselves called pet names—or they may find that the Cute Young Things, having left a country club party only a few hours before, are grouchy and not in the least glad to see their young ones.

So it isn't a very comforting and secure world—that which the small fry of Cute Young Things face from babyhood.

They never know quite what to expect at home—and as a rule they soon start wandering to some more typical neighborhood home to get the attention and sense of security and tranquility they don't get from Pat and Peg.

An alarming increase in motor vehicle fatalities during the first quarter of 1941 is attributed in part to travel to and from Army camps by relatives and friends visiting the men in service.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

BY ALICIA HART

Children, like adults, need more frequent bathing, shampooing and face washing during summer months. The youngster who looks clean and fresh most of the time will holler about hot weather less than the one who is allowed to have dirt on his face and hands and to wear soiled clothes several hours a day.

This isn't to suggest to any mother that she wear herself out trying to keep Johnny from making mud pies or little Susie from climbing a tree. Far from it.

The idea is, let them get dirty—but not stay dirty. Two baths a day, instead of one, and frequent washing of face and hands will take a lot of hot weather fretting out of almost any child.

Your child's summer clothes, like our own, should be easy to wash. For play, consider seesucker suits which don't require ironing.

Watch out for overdoses of sunburn. A child's skin is much more sensitive than an adult's. His little back, neck, arms and face ought to be covered with suntan oil every day during the first few weeks he begins playing in the sun. Even then he should not be allowed to stay in the brightest sunshine for more than half an hour at a time until his skin gets used to it and becomes darkly tanned.

A "DRY SHAMPOO" FOR CHILDREN

Children's hair should be washed in warm water with a liquid shampoo or melted soap, and rinsed many, many times. Two soapings and four or five rinsings are about right. Afterward, it ought to be dried by hand—in the sunshine if possible.

Between shampoos, try cleaning and freshening up your child's hair with a clean brush into which has been stuck pieces of clean cotton. Brush until the cotton looks soiled, then remove it and tuck clean pieces between the bristles.

Keep on brushing until the cotton no longer becomes slightly discolored or oily.

Legion Auxiliary To Have Election Of Officers And Picnic

American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers.

A picnic supper will be served at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Christine street.

Mrs. W. L. Heskew will have charge of arrangements for the event.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Last times today: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell.

Thursday: Damon Runyon's "Tight Shoes," with John Howard and Leo Carillo.

Friday and Saturday: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve."

REX

Today and Thursday: "Men of the Timberland," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

Friday and Saturday: "Beyond the Sacramento," with Bill Elliott.

STATE

Today and Thursday: Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl."

Friday and Saturday: Franchot Tone and Brod Crawford in "Trail of the Vigilantes."

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunn. Selected short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "The Lone Rider Crosses the Rio," with George Huston; chapter 2, "Adventures of Captain Marvel."

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Kiwanis Women Entertained At Coffee Given In Garden Tuesday Morning

Entertaining wives of Kiwanis club members, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, and Mrs. J. M. Collins were hostesses at a coffee Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the garden at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

Guests were received by Mrs. Thompson, whose husband is governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district, and Mrs. Goldston, whose husband is president of the Pampa Kiwanis club.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Reeves at a table centered with an arrangement of fruit encircled in a lei of butterfly leaves and daisies. Palms formed the background for the table which was decorated with garlands of daisies and leaves. The letter "K" made with large cherries on cocktail sticks, topped cantelopes arranged on individual tables where refreshments of orange juice, coffee cakes, and grapes were served.

Following the coffee, the hostesses discussed highlights of their trip to the International Kiwanis convention at Atlanta, Georgia.

Registering were Mmes. R. B. Allen, R. E. Arey, Jeff Bearden, Alvin Bell, J. H. Buckingham, W. F. Dean, M. P. Downs, Foster Fletcher, Joe Gordon, H. T. Hampton, F. E. Hoffman, J. B. Massa, Arthur Nelson, R. B. Saxe, Tom Smalling, Edwin Vicars, E. W. Voss, Jim Nation, and J. . McCallister.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Earnestine Crane will be hostess to La-Rosa sorority at 7 o'clock.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Red Cross production rooms in the post office will be open between 2 and 5 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a regular session and flag program.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Mrs. Morris Goldfine will be hostess to Busy Dozen Sewing club.

SATURDAY

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

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Christine street, for the election of officers and a picnic supper.

Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY

Miss Betty Jo Thurman will be hostess to B. G. K. club at a program meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

A regular meeting of Ester lub will be held.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Red Cross production room in basement of post office will be open between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Chester Williams as hostess.

Girl Scouts of troop six will have a regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Gray County Home Demonstration chorral club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Ladies day will be observed at the Country club by women golfers.

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Scott Recently

Special To The NEWS:

SKELLYTOWN, July 16—Mrs. M. T. Scott of Skellytown was honored at a pink and blue shower recently at the home of Mrs. Roy West in Stanolind camp, north of Skellytown.

Mrs. R. G. Brister and Mrs. C. Coleman were contest winners. Gifts were presented in a baby basket decorated in pink and blue.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ike Delong, L. E. Chisum, Fred Taylor, A. N. Wall, G. W. Cassity, Loyd Davidson, Fred Hinkley, C. C. Coleman, R. G. Brister, C. G. Addington, the honoree, and hostesses, Mrs. Roy West and Mrs. C. G. Addington.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. C. Brown, C. Y. Harding, Bill Harlen, Edd Slaven, Kewis Mills, Carl Burkett, Matura, Dave Price, Jim Farris, Nola Jarvis, Lois Patten, Urban Miller, Edsel Gomer M. C. Crouson, S. J. Hefner, all of Skellytown, and Mrs. Catherine Miller of Sunray.

When replacing a battery it is a good plan to notice at the moment whether the ammeter arm shows discharge when the lights are turned on. If it does, the installation is correct.

If You Do Not Know Technique Of Makeup, Take Various Lessons

It's a great pity that more women with adequate time and money to be attractive overlook the benefit to be derived from a lesson or two in subjects that usually aren't mentioned in schools. This is an era of specialiaztion. The smart person doesn't stumble toward a given goal. She pays an expert for advice to help her along the way.

For example, one who has never been quite sure about the best way to apply makeup might be doing well to consult with a makeup expert or to join one of the makeup classes conducted by the majority of the large beauty salons. If you pay for a makeup job in any beauty shop the operator will be glad to tell you what she is doing and why she is doing it as she goes along.

If you cannot manage to keep your nails attractive, get at least one professional manicure and watch closely each step. Remember what the manicurist did and the order in which the various steps were done. Incidentally, don't let her cut away the corners of your nails or clip cuticle or vigorously scrape the base of each nail with a steel instrument.

Setting your hair at home after a shampoo may not be such a chore if you have been given suggestions by a skilled hairdresser. Don't be timid about asking questions while your hair is being set by a professional.

Before you scoff at the idea, count the number of unwearable dresses, jackets and shoes in your closet and then decide whether it might not be bright to let a professional shopper help you the next time you buy clothes. A shopper might be able to help you find three utterly wearable dresses at less than the cost of the unwearables you accummulate almost every year.

COURSE IN VOICE IS GOOD INVESTMENT

And, in just a few lessons, a competent voice teacher might be able to do more to improve you than any number of permanents, new hats or lapel gadgets.

And a course in an exercise studio or a plain, old fashioned gymnasium can settle once and for all simple problems of posture. A figure expert will be able to show you exactly how to stand so that your stomach will look flat and hips will seem inches slimmer than they are; how to carry shoulders squarely but not stiffly backward; what to do about your head which seems to thrust itself forward every time you forget about it for a second or two. And he can and will give you simple posture exercises to do at home each time you notice that you are slumping.

A graceful, rounded structure with a revolving turret at each end, housing the latest in weather forecasting equipment, will feature the Terminal building at the Washington National Airport, the world's most modern commercial flying field.

LOW NECKLINE



An afternoon dress distinguished by a softly draped bodice closing at a low neckline, a shaped, figure-revealing waistband and a simple flaring skirt. Wear the new longer rope of pearls with this frock, looped several times, or a pair of jeweled clips. Try this frock in a cool, summer print, you'll love wearing it.

Pattern No. 8986 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40, 42. Size 16 with short sleeves takes 4 1-4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Full directions for making are included on the sew chart, mailed to you with the pattern.

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

Interested in new patterns? Send for our Summer Fashion book, just printed. Shows styles for all ages, all sizes. Order it today.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

MOST VALUABLE BRITISHER IN AMERICA



Hard-working Craig Mc Geachy — "most valuable Britisher in America" — doesn't pull her punches as Chief of the Ministry of Economic War. She's pictured here in one of her rare moments of relaxation.

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

WASSHINGTON, July 16—They call Craig Mc Geachy (ma-gecky) "the most valuable Britisher in America." A smiling, attractive young woman of Canadian birth, she's the Information Chief of the British Ministry of Economic War, and is attached to the British Embassy to answer press queries on that knotty subject.

Actually her most vital work for the British cause is done through her personal contact with innumerable women's organizations all over America.

One very significant result which has been attributed to Craig Mc Geachy's personal efforts is the fact that no large women's organization has come out with an endorsement of Mr. Hoover's relief program, tho Hoover has been the humanitarian's patron saint ever since the "starving Belgians" of World War I.

SHE DOESN'T PULL HER PUNCHES

The background for Craig Mc Geachy's wide acquaintance with women the world over was laid in Geneva several years ago. There she was an active member of the League of Nations Secretariat, working on nutrition, standards of living and refugees, and later becoming liaison officer between the League and private international organizations. Among these was the International Organization of Women, which provided a splendid springboard for leaping into the complex sea of women's clubs in the United States.

Craig Mc Geachy explains very lucidly and concisely exactly what Great Britain means by "economic war."

"We are primarily interested in the ATTACK when we wage economic war," she explains. "We want to deprive the enemy of food, raw materials, military equipment.

"Pre-emptive buying to keep supplies from the enemy, bombing of military objectives, destruction of factories and disruption of rail communications are main means of attack—plus the Atlantic blockade." She further stresses the efforts of Britain to stop leaks of material to the Axis via Pacific routes, from Latin America especially.

The outburst of the Russo-German conflict has momentarily lessened that source of concern, since, as Miss Mc Geachy points out, the bulk of "back-door" Axis supplies reached Germany via the Soviet Trans-Siberian railway. But in the whole Pacific area, she maintains, Britain could really do nothing about cutting off undesirable trade.

"There is where we need and will need American help badly," she declares.

Craig Mc Geachy doesn't pull punches, although she may soften her glove with diplomatic padding. She comes right out and says that she's against any relief plans, whether food or otherwise, which are intended to lessen the suffering in Axis-dominated countries.

In her endless round of speech-making from the Boston Women's Trade Union League meeting to the conference of American Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in Los Angeles, she never out-and-out-says "Don't back the relief plans."

But by following through the theme of total blockade to its logical conclusion, she seeks to demonstrate that even the most humanitarian aid to France or Holland or Greece only enables the Nazis to conscript more farm-workers for munitions factories, and to divert more railroad cars from produce distribution to troop transportation.

HAS A SHARP "NOSE FOR NEWS"

This stand may seem harsh to some, and it is a particularly difficult one for a woman who, like Craig Mc Geachy, has done refugee work and knows the hard facts of nutrition and relief from her League of Nations experience.

"But one is forced to think more and more realistically these days," explains Craig Mc Geachy, the smile all gone from her face. "And I am only too thankful to find Americans increasingly aware of the necessity."

Anyone who has ever been in a jam around the petite, friendly Canadian could amply testify that she is anything but a harsh and over-realistic person. Newsmen usually find her extremely kind and helpful, and endowed with a singularly sharp "nose for news." Her apartment or house, whether in Switzerland or Washington, is hospitably open to friends and officials. And the capital social whirl draws her in as often as it can catch her between flying lecture trips and jaunts to her Canadian home, near London, Ontario.

In between, she keeps busy as a bee sounding out American sentiments on the Russo-German war, and getting in her quiet words at dinners, cocktail parties and during those intimate little chats "after the lecture" to see that American women don't get confused by the new twist on the war.

She says she would like to go back to England, and really expects to soon. With characteristic modesty she says, "You see I'm really not doing much over here."

You may be sure that Craig Mc Geachy, "the most valuable Britisher in America," is doing plenty.

Housewife Has Right To "Get Away From It All"

Generally, hard-working housewives with families to think about are too afraid of being selfish for their own good.

The man of the family works hard and turns over most of what he makes to his family's support. But he does think it is his right to indulge in the hobby or outside interest that gives him the relaxation and sense of getting-away-from-it-all that he needs.

If he likes golf, he spends money on golf balls, green fees, and an occasional new club. And, if he likes fishing he provides himself with tackle and spends money on fishing trips. If he is a lodge member he manages somehow to get to meetings and yearly conventions.

But his wife, who works equally hard for the welfare of her family, doesn't really believe she has the right to a hobby that costs money or to a periodic holiday.

She may tell herself it is her right, and save money toward her purely selfish ambition, but when the time comes to spend the money she usually backs down, and puts it into a rug for the living-room, or into a week at camp for one of the children, or she makes the down payment on a new ice box.

She just hasn't the courage to spend the money on herself, even though she saved it by pinching and scrimping and for herself alone. That's the usual story.

But out in Kansas there is a farm woman who has the courage to spend the money she works hard all year to save on her own pleasure.

For fifty-one weeks every year she leads the hard life of a farm woman. But on the fifty-second she takes the money she has saved as her own and has a real treat.

GIVES HERSELF A REAL TREAT

She goes to near-by Topeka, rents a room in a good hotel, and leads the life of a city woman with time on her hands. Two or three mornings a week she even has breakfast in bed—than which there is probably no greater treat for a farm woman, used to being up at the crack of dawn, cooking breakfast for a hungry family.

She gets her hair fixed in a new style, has a facial, shops and window shops, sees some movies, and goes home at the end of the week ready to work hard another year to earn another vacation.

Housewives as a group would feel less "put upon" and get more out of life if more of them, like the farm woman, had the gumption to take some fun for themselves after they've earned it.

DON'T BE A DUDE RANCH CLOTHES HORSE

If you plan to "get away from it all" at a dude ranch this summer, read Marion Young's fashion report on Western styles on tomorrow's Women's Page. She talked to a number of dude-ranch-goers curry-combed the fields of fashion to find the best in boots-and-saddle styles. Her article is as full of good horse sense as it is of style sense.

An old tire pump clamped to the dash underneath the hood may come in handy. It may be used to blow water from spark plug sockets or to blow out clogged gasoline or oil lines in the motor.

CROWN
TODAY and THURSDAY
★ ★
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
with
IRENE DUNN
★ ★
SHORTS AND NEWS

Central Baptist WMS Circles Meet For Bible Study

Two circles of Women's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met this week for Bible study and business sessions.

Members of Lottie Moon circle met in the home of Mrs. E. A. Harris with Mrs. John Browning leading the opening prayer. In the business session conducted by Mrs. C. A. Jones, plans were made to send articles to Wayland college.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. A. Jones, John Browning, J. R. Young, and E. A. Harris.

Mary Martha circle members met with Mrs. Paul McCunn. Following a prayer by Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. Dayton White conducted the business session in which plans were made for a miscellaneous shower for Wayland college. The Bible lesson taught by Mrs. Ray Riley preseded sentence prayers.

Attending were Mmes. S. L. Anderson, Hugh Peeples, H. C. Chandler, Roy Riley, John Arledge, Ray Beasley, Dayton White, Harry Dean, Frank Silcott, G. C. Stark, and one visitor, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap.

Mind Your Manners

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

1. Is it necessary for a man to remove his hat in an apartment house elevator if there is a woman present?
2. In a public place, if a woman finds it necessary to speak to a man who is a stranger, should he rise when he answers her?
3. When introducing a woman and a man what is the most important rule to remember?
4. If a man wishes to show his pleasure when he is introduced to a woman should he offer her his hand?
5. If you give money as a birthday gift should you dictate just how it should be spent?

What would you do if—

You are served a cream puff and you wonder how it should be eaten—

(a) Pick it up in your fingers?
(b) Eat it with a fork?

Answers

1. Certainly.
2. Yes.
3. That the man is presented to the woman. That is, the woman's name is spoken first—"Miss Young, this is Mr. Older."
4. No. He should wait for the woman to offer hers.
5. It is more considerate to let the person decide how to spend it.

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

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
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Phone 269 for Appointment

LaNORA
LAST TIME TODAY
CLARK GABLE
ROSALIND RUSSELL
IN
"They Met In Bombay"
ALSO
Bugs Bunny Cartoon

TODAY and THUR. REX ONE-CENT DAY
Timber!
It's a fight for life . . . midst forest giants!
RICHARD ARLEN
ANDY DEVINE
"MEN OF THE TIMBERLAND"

Today STATE Thurs.
DEANNA DURBIN
FRANCHOT TONE
in
"NICE GIRL"

Cabinet Of Jap Premier Quits Office

TOKYO, July 16 (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, which put Japan in the Axis line-up and bound her in a neutrality accord with Soviet Russia, resigned suddenly today.

Its resignation, a palace announcement said, was to strengthen the government's policies in facing the situation at home and the confused problem abroad.

Konoye presented his government's resignation en bloc to the emperor at his summer palace at Hayama, southwest of Tokyo, and, as usual in such circumstances, received an imperial command to remain in office until another government is organized.

The emperor and empress arranged to return promptly to Tokyo.

The resignation came exactly a year after Prince Konoye was entrusted with the formation of a government which was to deal with grave issues arising from the war in Europe, especially the German conquests of France and the Lowlands.

The Konoye cabinet was formally inducted on July 18, 1940, two days after the emperor commissioned Konoye with its formation.

The premier journeyed to Hayama to present the resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Hirohito, who commanded Konoye and his ministers to remain in office until further notice.

The prince then returned to the capital and called a special cabinet meeting to which he conveyed the emperor's command.

(The usual formality is for the emperor to command the resigning cabinet to remain in office until a succeeding government is formed).

Most widely known of the Konoye ministers was Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who is considered largely responsible for Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin alliance and who personally negotiated a Japanese-Russian neutrality accord at Moscow last April 13.

The German attack on Russia confronted the Japanese government with an embarrassing choice between these two obligations, and there were reports that Matsuoka might have to step out for that reason. His opponents charged that he had presented for the emperor's approval two international accords which proved contradictory.

There had been no indications, however, that the resignation of the entire cabinet might be involved.

Reports reaching Shanghai from Japan a few weeks ago said that Matsuoka might be replaced by Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to Britain, who was then in New York en route home for consultations.

The fall of the cabinet might mean either that a complete reorientation of Japan's foreign policy was in prospect or that it had stepped aside to make way for a new government unencumbered by responsibilities for the Berlin and Moscow pacts.

Such a government might conceivably follow an even more pro-German policy, definitely choosing Berlin as against Moscow. Or it might withdraw further from all European commitments.

The Konoye government had carried out a policy of vigorous expansion in southeastern Asia, obtaining army and air bases in northern Indo-China, extending its influence over Thailand and carrying out lengthy but unsuccessful negotiations with the Dutch East Indies for important concessions there.

At the same time it was committed to efforts to end the four-year-old war with China, which it attempted to do by recognizing the Nanking regime of Wang Ching-Wei as the national government of China and then obtaining similar recognition by Germany, Italy and their junior Axis partners.

KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4:3—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What was the Year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
8:15—Fred Warren Studio.
8:30—Pampa vs. Borger Baseball Game.
10:00—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—
9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Rhythm & Romance.
10:15—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Dance Orchestra.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Gems of Melody.
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears Presents.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News, with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Gulf Spray Gang.
1:00—The Pause That Refreshes—Studio.
1:05—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—U. S. Recruiting.
6:15—What was the year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
8:15—Jack Andrews—Studio.
8:30—Pampa vs. Borger Baseball Game.
10:00—Goodnight!

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Conflicting claims continued to mark the German and Russian war reports, but there appeared to be nothing in the news to controvert the Red statement that, while the fierce battles for Leningrad and Moscow went on unabated, there was no significant change in the position of the troops overnight.

There seemed no doubt that the conflict was raging within the actual confines of the great Stalin line itself at many points. Since the Nazis remained on the offensive in this wilderness of death, the vital question is how much they may have undermined the Bolshevist powers of resistance and laid the groundwork for the disintegration which Berlin for days has been asserting was under way.

This is to say, while the Reds thus far have interposed a stalwart defense, there is no measure by which we can judge how far, if at all, their stamina may have been impaired. We know the German army from past performances, but the Bolshevist fighting machine is an unknown quantity.

However, while it is true that we may be on the verge of great things, the Nazis haven't up to this point substantiated the colorful claim of their press that "the German armies have overcome two things—mass and space—which the English and Russians have seen as a hindrance" to a victory in the east by the Reich.

There certainly is considerable justification for this Nazi assertion. Hitler's legions have covered an amazing amount of ground against the fierce opposition of a great mass of men and machines. The boast would seem to expose a weakness, however, by taking in too much territory. The invaders still have a lot of "mass and space" to overcome before they can call it a job well done.

When you talk of Russia in terms of "space" you're speaking of the world's largest country in area, covering one-sixth of the earth. The farther the Germans drive into this vast territory the greater will become their difficulties—so long as they encounter resistance—because of the extension of their communications over which must come supplies and reinforcements.

It's a thousand miles from Berlin to Moscow by rail, and something more by highway. Of course, not all supplies come from Berlin, but that figure gives you an idea of the distances involved. It doesn't tell you, though, that good highways are few and far between, that Russian railways use the wide gauge and that therefore trains from the rest of Europe cannot run on them.

That's a problem for the German army—the necessity of transferring freight from one train to another at the Russian border. That is, you transfer it if you can find the train to transfer it to, for there's a great scarcity of rolling stock in both Russia and the rest of Europe—a situation being intensified by the present heavy destruction. And that isn't a fraction of the problem of moving supplies by motor, since this calls for huge quantities of gasoline—one of Germany's great deficiencies.

SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

erations in the 25-day-old invasion were proceeding favorably and that "in several places desperate Soviet counter-attacks were repulsed with bloody losses for the enemy."

The Soviet high command, acknowledging that the Germans had scored a temporary advance on the northern front, gave this detailed picture of the battle:

"In the Pskov-Porkhov sector (105 to 175 miles southwest of Leningrad), our troops surrounded enemy motorized and mechanized troops and destroyed them section by section, seizing a large number of tanks, guns and arms of all kinds.

"The remainder of the enemy troops have been hurled back to the west."

Porkhov lies 40 miles east of Pskov, the scene of last week's fighting.

Premier Stalin's high command said heavy fighting continued all night also in the Polotsk-Vitebsk sector, just north of the strategic Minsk-to-Moscow motor highway.

Elsewhere on the 2,000-mile front, the Soviet high command declared, "No large scale fighting took place during the night and no significant changes in the position of troops occurred."

This would indicate that the Germans were making little if any progress in their drive toward Kiev, the Ukraine capital.

Hitler's headquarters asserted last Saturday that Nazi troops were directly before Kiev, but a German spokesman today acknowledged that it would be premature to assume Kiev was in German hands.

The Berlin radio reported that Soviet troops had been captured between Zhitomir and Berdichev, 80 miles west of Kiev, where the main struggle in the Ukraine appeared to be raging.

German mechanized spearheads deep in the Ukraine were described by the Russians as "in a difficult situation"—apparently cut off from infantry forces unable to break through to their support.

Lacking reports of spectacular successes such as marked the Nazi blitzkrieg sweep through Belgium, Holland and France last summer, the Germans turned from Hitler's two-sentence communique to press dispatches asserting that the Luftwaffe was spreading havoc among Soviet communications behind the lines.

DNB, the German news agency, said Stuka dive-bombers were smashing railway stations, spur lines and bridges, and had destroyed 500 tanks, 33 trucks, 1,000 freight cars, 23 engines and 150 more Russian planes on the ground.

Soviet aircraft losses to date were listed by DNB at 7,182.

Newspapers in Berlin joined in a bitter chorus against President Roosevelt after the semi-official Deutsche Diplomatisch - Politische Korrespondenz declared he was trying to push the United States into war "arm in arm with Bolshevism."

A few German bombers attacked south and east coast areas of England during the night as the British stuck doggedly to their night-after-night hammering of industrial northwestern Germany.

London and Berlin each called the other's air attacks ineffective and said damage was slight.

Sign In Window

SOUTH END, England, July 16 (AP)—The proprietor of a store in this Essex town at the mouth of the Thames has a sign in his window saying:

"This shop is open.

"In case of invasion it will be closed for half an hour."

Water Ski Artist To Perform At Opening Of Dalhart Lake Sunday

DALHART, July 16—When the spectators line the banks at Rita Blanca lake Sunday to witness the formal opening program, they are going to wonder if miracles never cease, for of all things to present in a country nationally noted for being the Dust Bowl, is water skiing.

Skiing is native to countries boasting mountains covered with snow and the idea is to use these skis that resemble warped bed slats for navigation to and from tops of mountains and vice-versa. That some one conceived the idea of using skis on water was merely the invention of the devil ired at some subjects and those who have not mastered the art realize what we mean.

But from Amarillo comes one Bascom White who can do things on water skis that a sober man would not attempt on land, afoot and bolstered by his own parents. White takes great glee in scooting up to a boat filled with people, raising one ski and coasting by the panic stricken boaters. He is so adept with these devilish sticks on water that you name a trick and he will do it; such things as jumping from his skis into a boat, removing one ski to scratch a foot while being towed behind a boat at 40 miles an hour. It is positively uncanny and especially in this part of the country where water is still the greatest curosity.

Howthesoever, White will unloose his entire bag of tricks here Sunday as part of the thrill program and entertainment events at the lake dedication, all free to the public. There will be boat races, pony races, swimming races, clown diving, a polo game, a massed airplane flight and a gorgeous bathing revue. Marvin Jones, former congressman and one responsible for Panhandle lakes, will be the principal speaker and government officials and members of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority, honored guests. The day is as full of entertainment and action as a double featured western picture and speaking of westerns, all Dalhartans will be attired in western regalia Sunday depicting the XIT Reunion dates here August 4-5. The XIT Dalhart band and many of the committee will give a prevue of the big doings in the lake stadium as an added attraction here Sunday afternoon.

The festivities will begin in downtown Dalhart Saturday night when the XIT western costumed dance officially opens the program that will continue until late Sunday night in the largest free entertainment celebration yet seen on the North Plains.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—The July rise in stock prices encountered profit selling resistance today, and leaders, generally closed fractions to around a point lower.

By hard scratching a number of the recent favorites were able to extend their gains in the early dealings, but near the end it beame evident that many Wall Streeters who had been riding the forward currents for the last week or so, were eager to cash in.

At times the ticker tape gave imitations of the slow-motion performance prior to last week's expansion to million share per day levels. Turnover was around 600,000 shares.

Among stocks hit by the reversal were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Douglas, American Telephone, New York Central, Texas Corp., Anaconda and Dow Chemical. Favored most of the day were Goodrich, North American, Harvester and Montgomery Ward.

Am Can	5	88½	88	88
Am Smelt & R	2	44	44	44
Am T & T	21	156½	156	156¼
Anaconda	70	29¼	28½	28½
A T & S F	34	30	29½	29⅝
Barnsdall Oil	10	10¼	10	10
Beth Steel	26	76½	74½	74¾
Chrysler	31	56⅝	56	56
W U Tel	23	26¾	25¼	25⅝
West El & Mfg	4	96½	95	95
White Mot	5	15½	15¼	15¼
Wilson & Co	76	6¼	6	6
Woolworth	32	29¼	29	29¼

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan 'B'	27	40⅞	40¼	40¼
Am Gas & El	5	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	14	1¾	1½	1⅝
Cities Service	2	9½	9¼	9½
El Bond & Sh	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Gulf Oil	6	37¼	36⅝	37⅛
Humble Oil	9	61⅝	61½	61¾

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—Wheat:

	High	Low	Close
July	1.04	1.03¼	1.03¼-⅛
Sept.	1.05⅝	1.04¾	1.05-1.04⅞
Dec.	1.07¼	1.06½	1.06½-⅝

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—Wheat prices declined a cent a bushel today and then rallied to wipe out most of the earlier losses.

Late profit taking, however, weakened wheat prices again and the market closed ½-¾ cent lower than yesterday's finish, July 1.03¼-⅜, September 1.06-1.04⅜, corn ¼-½ higher, July 73½, September 75½, oats ⅛-⅜ off, soybeans 1½-2⅝ down, and lard 3-7 points declined.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,500; calves 700; killing classes around steady; cows slow; small lots good fed yearling steers and mixed lots 11.00; loads short fed heifers 10.35; few butcher yearlings 8.00-10.00; vealer top 11.00; most sales slaughter calves 6.50-10.00; stocker yearlings and calves largely 8.00-11.00.

Hogs 2,425; fairly active mostly 10 higher; top 11.30 to shippers and city butchers; one load to packers 11.25, others largely 11.20 and down.

Sheep 1,200; spring lambs steady to 10 higher; top 10.25; good and choice lots 9.75-10.25; throwouts and feeders 8.00-9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—Butter weak; creamery, 93 score 33¾; 92, 33¼; 91, 33; 90, 32½; 88, 31; 85, 30⅜; 90 centralized carlots 33¼. Eggs unsettled; checks 23.

Poultry live, all chickens easy; balance steady; hens, leghorns 17; broilers 2½ lbs and down, white rock 18; springs 4 lbs up, colored 19½, plymouth rock 20½, white rock 21½, under 4 lbs, colored 18½; white rock 19½; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 11½, white 12½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; fairly active; unevenly 10-20 higher; top 11.40; good and choice 180-240 lbs 11.30-11.40; 250-300 lbs 11.00-11.30; packing sows strong to 10 higher, 9.85-10.35; stock pigs and feeder hogs 11.00-11.35.

Cattle 3,700; calves 600; fed steers, yearlings and fed heifers steady to strong; grass steers steady to strong; cows steady to 25 higher, bulls strong to 15 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders, scarce, firm; three loads choice 1065-1172 lbs steers 11.50; fed steers 10.00-11.25; common to medium grass steers 8.25-11.50; common to medium grass fat cows 6.50-7.50; good and choice vealers 10.00-11.50.

Sheep 2,000; slow, no early sales; opening bids on trucked in native spring lambs 25 lower.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,200; market active and fully steady in all divisions; good and choice steers and yearlings 9.75-11.25; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.00-9.50; beef cows 6.25-7.75; bulls 5.75-7.75; fat calves 7.50-10.75; stocker steer calves 12.00 down, stocker steer yearlings 11.00 down.

Hogs 1,300; market closed fully teady; bulk good and choice 180-270 lb 10.95-11.00, top 11.00 to all interests.

Sheep 2,500; all classes fully steady; slaughter spring lambs 8.25-10.00; yearlings 7.25-75; stocker spring lambs up to 8.00 and stocker yearlings 7.00 down.

Texas Tech Exes To Organize Tonight

Ex-students of Texas Technological college and Tech alumni will meet in the Knights of Pythias hall above the State theatre in Pampa at 8 o'clock tonight to organize an alumni association.

There are active Tech clubs in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo and numerous other Texas cities. It is estimated that there are more than 100 Tech exes in Pampa and this vicinity.

Tonight's meeting will feature election of officers and the laying of plans for a summer entertainment. All Tech exes from Pampa, Borger, White Deer, Canadian, Miami, LeFors, Panhandle and other Top O' Texas communities are invited to attend the meeting tonight.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Germans' second offensive, now in its fifth day, seemed to be failing to gain ground as fast as the first thrust through the Soviet's buffer provinces.

MOSCOW, July 16 (AP)—The government today ordered the rationing of some food products and manufactured articles, effective tomorrow for Moscow.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) — Expenditure of almost $1,000,000,000 for construction of power generating facilities during the next five years, to meet pressing defense demands for electric energy, was recommended to President Roosevelt today by the Federal Power commission.

The commission suggested that the funds be advanced by a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at a rate not to exceed $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 a year.

Such advances would be made to both private and public projects, on a self liquidating basis.

LONDON, July 16 (AP)—Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky said today that even if Moscow should fall to the advancing Germans, the Soviet union's widely dispersed industries would be able to keep the Red army in the field "fully supplied."

GALVESTON, July 16 (AP)—Approximately 2,000 men of all unions employed at the Todd Galveston Drydocks Inc., were on strike today after failure of the company and the unions to reach an understanding in conformity with the master ship yards labor agreement recently worked out at New Orleans.

They were expected to confer later today. Work on nine vessels, including the seized Italian ship Colorado, was halted. The company has a contract with the maritime commission to repair vessels.

Civic Art Club Appeals To All Art Students Here

All art students of the high school, junior high school, and the ward schools of Pampa are invited to enter their work in the first all-Pampa exhibit to be held in the social rooms of the city hall on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Before school closed this spring the Civic Art club, in cooperation with the art teachers of the various schools, made a collection of drawings and paintings, an announcement said. However, it was thought that a general call should go out to students who have art work in their homes which should be included in the exhibit.

All who desire to enter their work in this exhibit should bring the same to the social room of the city hall some time on Thursday afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock.

This exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturday and Monday, and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday, and will include work from all art departments, art schools and private teachers in Pampa.

Nazis Shoved Back Farther On Dneper

(By The Associated Press)

MOSCOW, July 16—Russian counter offensive still is continuing west of the Dnepr river and German forces have been shoved back even farther than the 19 miles already claimed, advices from the front declared today.

Elsewhere, the Soviet communique said Red army forces were holding doggedly after furious overnight battles to stem the Nazi drives toward Leningrad and Moscow, and the Russian air force struck back for the third successive night at Ploesti, heart of the German-used Rumanian oil fields.

The report on the Russian counter-drive in the Rogachev-Zhlobin sector, southeast of Bobruisk, was printed in Izvestia, the official government newspaper.

How far beyond the previously asserted 19 miles the Russians have driven into the German lines was not specified.

Izvestia's information, dated yesterday, said the Germans had lost 1,500 killed and more wounded in the Red army's recapture of Rogachev, at the northern anchor of a 20-mile line of the west bank of the Dnepr southward of Zhlobin. Recapture of both towns was announced by the Russian command Monday.

Russian troops which crossed the river under a screen of heavy protective artillery fire to take Rogachev, it said, put a number of anti-tank guns and 27 tanks out of commission.

The rationing of some foodstuffs and manufactured articles was ordered by the government today. Ration cards will be necessary for such purchases, effective tomorrow as far as Moscow is concerned. The purpose of the rationing was given as "the establishment of firm order and organization of continuous supplies for the population of Moscow." How the rest of the country will be affected was not immediately made known.

Food rationing is applied to bread, sugar, vegetable oils, meat and fish. Cards also are required for textiles, ready-made clothes, shoes, stockings and soap.

This is the third time bread cards have been required in the history of the Soviet Union. They were issued first during the civil wars in 1918 and remained in use until 1923. Again they were introduced in 1929 and abolished in 1935.

STREET AND

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday. Cost of the truck was $9 a day.

"That's expensive, but cheaper than hiring men at $4 a day."

Alanreed-LeFors Road

Ray Evans, superintendent in charge of the county job, the Alanreed-LeFors road, said spring rains had held up work on his project, now 60 per cent complete on the six-mile strip of the 16-mile road.

He said the road was almost impassible in winter on the strip on which the men are working. This section is half-way between LeFors and Alanreed, and was selected for the start of the job because it is the worst part of the road.

Excavations remain to be done for three culverts. A third to a half of the caliche has been laid.

Evans said the project had no extra men, that it was operating every possible day. The men did not even have a holiday on July 4.

"If we don't get more men, we will have to use elevating graders and other county machinery," Mr. Evans said.

School Needs Advanced

W. J. Vasey, Amarillo, district supervisor of projects in 17 counties for the WPA, was present at the meeting. He said he represented the WPA but was not present at the meeting to enter into the debate.

Th priority claim for the new high school building was strongly advanced by C. T. Hunkapillar, employe on the high school project, and a former school board member. He said it had been planned to start school September 8, and said much work remained to be done before this could be possible. Vasey said the project would need from 75 to 80 men during the next three weeks.

Mention was made at the meeting yesterday of the session of the Pampa Independent School district board, held Monday afternoon, when Oscar Boyington, contractor, was authorized to hire sufficient men to complete the building, to replace the shortage of WPA assignments.

As summarized by County Judge White, the situation facing all three projects was the shut down of all three right in the middle of their work.

Board Confers

Decision of the planning board, which left the status of the jobs unchanged, was reached after the board left the room and went into private session in the county judge's rooms across the hall. E. C. Sidwell, a member of the school board, appeared at the meeting, shortly before the planning board left the room.

Shortage of WPA labor on the projects arose from these factors: slashes in WPA rolls, and an increase in private employment.

Officials Present

Officials present at the meeting, besides those already mentioned were:

Mayor Fred Thompson, George B. Cree, and H. C. Wilson, city commissioners, Dick Pepin, city engineer; County Commissioners C. M. Carpenter and Arlie Carpenter; and the Gray County Planning Board, composed of Hank Breiling, LeFors, and W. E. James, C. T. Hunkapillar, Alex Schneider, and C. H. Walker, all of Pampa.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean is also a member of the board, but was not present at the meeting yesterday. Other members were Warren Fox, and W. A. Bratton, both of whom have since left Pampa, and whose places have not been filled.

Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Atkinson of Amarillo spent Tuesday in Pampa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter.

For Sale: Electric refrigerator, nursery furniture and other household goods. Ph. 2195. (Adv.)

Mrs. Edward Vantrot of Mobile, Alabama, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. I. C. Becker.

Mrs. C. E. Davis of El Paso arrived Tuesday night to visit with her sister, Miss Helen Houston, who is convalescing following an operation Monday in the local hospital.

Miss Martha Jo Stapleton of Houston is spending the month with her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barrett.

At the school board's meeting this week, it was voted to approve the removal of a two-room cottage from Horace Mann school to Carver, the local negro school. This will make a three-room school at Carver, where enrollment totals 90.

Jane Kerbow, city hall employe, returned to work today after a two-weeks vacation in California with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Trial of Bertha Childress, Borger negro woman indicted here June 5 on a charge of murder without malice, has been continued to the autumn term of 31st district court, which opens September 22, on motion of defense attorneys. Her bond has been reduced to $1,500.

A marriage license was issued here recently to Robert Kilgore and Mary Joyce Adams.

The case of D. E. Holt vs. T. K. Manley et ux entered its second day today in district court here. The case is one transferred from Wheeler. Jurors are W. H. Davis, W. I. Gilbert, G. N. Fogleman, Cecil Back, W. E. Noblitt, Henry Shomffit, Hal Mounce, W. A. Back, O. L. Ringham, J. L. Henry, Milo Byrd, C. H. Cacy.

Recorded in 31st district court recently was a divorce decree in the case of Zena Daugherty vs. Glen Daugherty.

All of the eight selectees from Gray county on the July 11 call, have been accepted at the induction station at Fort Bliss, for service in the U. S. army.

Pampa-Skelly girls softball team will play the Sinclair team of Amarillo at 8 o'clock at the Skelly-Schafer baseball park. The Pampa-Skelly team has been undefeated this year.

Hopkins To London

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Harry Hopkins has gone back to London, presumably to check up at first hand on Britain's war needs. Word that the lease-lend supervisor had left for England was disclosed last night by high administration sources.

Late News

McCALESTER, Okla., July 16 (AP)—Six miners were burned seriously today in an explosion, a mile underground in the Samples Mining company coal mine located on McCalester penitentiary land.

DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Fayors, chairmen of the county campaign, and Fred Roberts, Boy Scout executive, will meet this afternoon to plan the collection day on July 24 when Boy Scouts are to call at homes for aluminum articles donated, and to arrange for trucks that will pick up the contributions.

Names of those who brought in aluminum yesterday to add to the total supply being secured, are:

J. B. Shewmaker.
Mrs. O. A. Wagner.
Charles T. Nicholson.
Mrs. W. Cook.
Mrs. H. H. Keyser
George Brewer.
V. H. Hall
Mrs. B. E. Finley.
B. L. Robinson.
Charles A. Swanson.
C. H. Mundy.
Mrs. Fred Riley.
Janette Ethridge.
Leroy Duff.
Mrs. Charles T. Mullen.
Paul Eizeman.
D. R. Henry.

Sound travels more than four times faster in water than in air.

HOUSE PAINT SALE

First Quality Pratt and Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) $2.98

Complete Wallpaper Stock. Good Choice of Latest Patterns.

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Clearance!

SUMMER COTTONS

GROUP 1
Values To $9.95 ..... $3.88

Sizes 12 to 48

Values To $7.95 ..... $2.88



SPECIAL GROUP
Better Cotton Dresses
Values To $14.95 .... $6.88

BETTER DRESSES
Values To $26.50 .. $10.00
Only 25 of these left! Sizes 12 to 44

Mojud & Shaleen Hose
48c pr.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT of EVENING DRESSES

GROUP 1
$3.00
Values to $14.95

GROUP 2
$5.00
Values to $19.50

Washable COTTON DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 48
Values to $2.98 $1.88

Special Group of Slack Suits
Values To $8.95 ..... $4.88
Others ..... $1.98 and up

Better Hats
88c
Values to $6.95

Summer PURSES
88c
COLORS: White, Blacks, and Reds

Clearance!
Cotton Play Suits
25% OFF
Sizes 10 to 44



BEHRMAN'S

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments

TEX DEWEESE — Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid in advance, $2.50 per three months, $5.00 per six months, $10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, $4.85 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, $7.50 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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.

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

A Wise Decision

The county planning board made a wise decision yesterday afternoon when it rejected a request to close down either the citys' 28-street summer paving program or the county's LeFors-Alanreed paving project and put WPA laborers from one of those two jobs at work on Pampa's new high school building.

Spokesman for the school building project was C. T. Hunkapillar, a member of the county planning board and also an employe on the school job. Mr. Hunkapillar charged that the school construction job is not operating efficiently because of a lack of labor. He asked that either the city job or the county job be closed down and that the men be transferred to the school project.

This, it seems would have worked a hardship on the residents affected both by the LeFors-Alanreed road improvement and the 28-block street paving program in Pampa.

Withdrawing men from either of these jobs would mean that work now completed would be wasted if they were delayed until next year.

Neither the city nor the county asked for more men. They sought only to retain what they have now. Both the city and county said they would supplement their jobs by hiring extra labor in order to get their improvements completed on schedule.

The school board only the day before had authorized the school contractors to hire outside labor if needed to finish the school job on time.

The county planning board heard City Manager Steve Matthews and Mayor Fred Thompson for the city, Ray Evans and Judge Sherman White for the county and Mr. Hunkapillar for the school project. The board retired to a deliberation room and returned 45 minutes later with a resolution report to the effect that it was the board's decision not to rob the city or county projects of men, but to leave the complement of WPA men the same on all three jobs.

This decision, they said, was reached because of the fact that all three project sponsors had signified a willingness to hire additional outside labor if it is neeedd.

The decision was a wise one in the interest of the people of the communities affected. Now all three projects can be carried on to completion. All have authority to hire more men if they cannot get enough WPA labor. None of the projects can now blame lack of labor for failure to complete their work on schedule.

Radio Detectors

That radio plane detector, which is credited with preserving Britain's freedom, is a wonderful gadget.

It tells when a hostile plane is approaching, and where it is and how fast and in what direction it is coming, so that British fliers have a chance to go out and shoot it down before it does any damage. Our American air force, no doubt, will soon be using the same device, or one operating on similar principles.

But why confine the use of such a device to warfare? It might be adapted to spotting and giving advance notice of the approach of a bill collector or a bore or any other person we wanted to avoid. Or, on the other hand, adapted to finding people we're looking for. Our bright young radio amateurs might start experimenting along these lines.

The Nation's Press

THEIR RECORD

(Los Angeles Examiner—by Benjamin Casseres)

I have noticed:

That men who can't regulate their own lives are always blue-printing a "post-war" program for the world—

That men who cannot establish a league of peace in their own families and businesses are passionately in favor of a league of nations, which, according to them, will end all wars—

That men who are failures as providers in their own families advocate that form of state-provision for everybody called Socialism—

That men and women who are incapable of sticking to a program for their own lives for six months are busily engaged in writing out life programs for other people—

That men who demand for themselves the greatest degree of freedom concoct schemes to regiment everybody else—

I notice that the meaner a man is to his employees, his family and his servants, the louder he calls for schemes of "universal charity."

Finally, I have noticed that the best thing each one of us can do is to try to apply his "idealism" to himself, his family, his associates and those with whom he comes directly in contact.

P. S.—And I notice also that writers who are advising us to "discipline" ourselves and "toughen up" are themselves living the life of Riley.

MR. ROOSEVELT IN ICELAND

(Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt announced the occupation of Iceland to congress as an accomplished fact. Some of the congressmen may have guessed that something was up. Senator Wheeler seems to have. They all learned of it after the marines had landed and the new outpost, only 635 miles from German occupied Norway, was in American hands.

Mr. Roosevelt has not only sent an expeditionary force out of the hemisphere, but apparently he has made a treaty with another sovereign nation, small but sovereign, and he has not asked the advice and consent of congress. Hermann Jonasson, prime minister of Iceland, in consenting to the American occupation, made eight stipulations, and Mr. Roosevelt accepted them all.

By these agreements the United States undertakes to keep a sufficient force in Iceland for the duration of the war, to respect the independent sovereignty of this little nation, and to retire as soon as the purposes of defense have been accomplished.

Without the advice and consent of the senate, Mr. Roosevelt has made a treaty. He didn't ask for its ratification, and in a short message he told congress of what he had done. According to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, the Canadian government knew of the intended movement a week ago. He said that British and Canadian troops stationed on the island had been removed and that the American naval force in Iceland was very large. On that point the American people have no information.

If the American government were to be trusted in the single purpose of defending the United States, the occupation of Iceland might be viewed in that light. What Mr. Roosevelt does, however, must be viewed in the light of his determination to get into the war as soon as possible and to make his approaches by avoiding congress and by-passing American public opinion. He has no more use for congress than any of the dictators for their farcical parliaments.

Mr. Roosevelt has now moved up to the very doorstep of the war. He has American forces within the European war zone. He has sent out an expeditionary force which is 2,700 miles from New York and little more than 600 miles from German guns, and within easy range of German air and sea forces. He has not done this for the protection of the United States or for the defense of the western hemisphere. He has done it because Iceland is territory close to the war operations. He undoubtedly thought he could occupy it without seeming to totally discredit his promises to the people. The appearance of a landing on a battle front might be avoided.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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

"THAT FAT SOW THAT SUCKLES THE BUREAUCRATIC BROOD"

In a former article, I referred to "Think Fast America," by Lambert Schuyler. The thesis of this book is that loaning money on interest leads on and on to more and more government, more socialism and eventually total collapse. He argues that if it were not for the government's ability to borrow and the government had to tax people in order to render the services asked by the people and to enter into war, there would be such a protest against the high taxes that the government would be very limited.

The heading of this article represents a summary of how it works. He says:

"The Federal Reserve is the fat sow that suckles the bureaucratic brood. Here is the fountain-head of the despotism that is-to-be in America. Here is the outlet through which the savings of millions of Americans leak into the hands of those that are bent upon enslaving those same people. Here is where destruction feeds upon itself, building higher and higher the debts which are already insupportable. Here is the monster of 'capitalism' which would wipe out the individual's right to own property and convert America into a socialist work-house. Here is the power of the demagogue who doles out to each vassal his 'fuller share' of the nation's consequently declining production of wealth.

"There were 27,000 banks widely scattered over the United States in 1913, besides many other institutional and private money-lenders. It was the proud boast of American finance that people in even the remotest parts of the country could get into debt (providing they could proffer the right kind of collateral) with a minimum of inconvenience through some local bank. Only in rare instances was there a shortage of money to loan in any one locality. But certain mortgage-minded individuals foresaw the possibility of a local credit shortage or inconvenience ahead unless American banking adopted the latest assembly-line methods of European 'central' banking. To American financiers, the business of mortgaging American property had been making reasonably satisfactory headway, but already there were instances where, because of a local shortage of credit, two or more banks were required to pool their cash in order to accommodate certain large borrowers. But that was not all. American banking was poorly prepared to lend huge sums to the government in Washington by reason of its widely scattered and disunited lending agencies and because of the lack of any facilities for piping their credit into the nation's capitol. If banking was ever to gain complete ascendency over the American people, it must remedy this latter defect.

"Result: America's central bank, the Federal Reserve system."

Here is another pertinent sentence that records the modern history of the United States, when it says,

"The socialist learned his philosophy at the bankers knee."

In other words, if it had not been for the Federal Reserve system, that made it possible for the bankers to pyramid bank credit, to encourage loans to the politicians, to bribe and buy the voters, without the voters knowing what was taking place, we would not have had all these social panaceas—the government doing this and that and everything for the voters.

If the people had to pay enough taxes at the time to pay for all these absurdities, we would not have had all this New Dealism—all this socialism.

So the statement is true that the socialist learned his philosophy at the bankers knee.

Of course, the public permitted the Congressmen to make the laws that permitted the bankers to teach socialism to the public by what the writer calls "breeding money"; that is, pyramiding credit and being paid for the same credit many times.

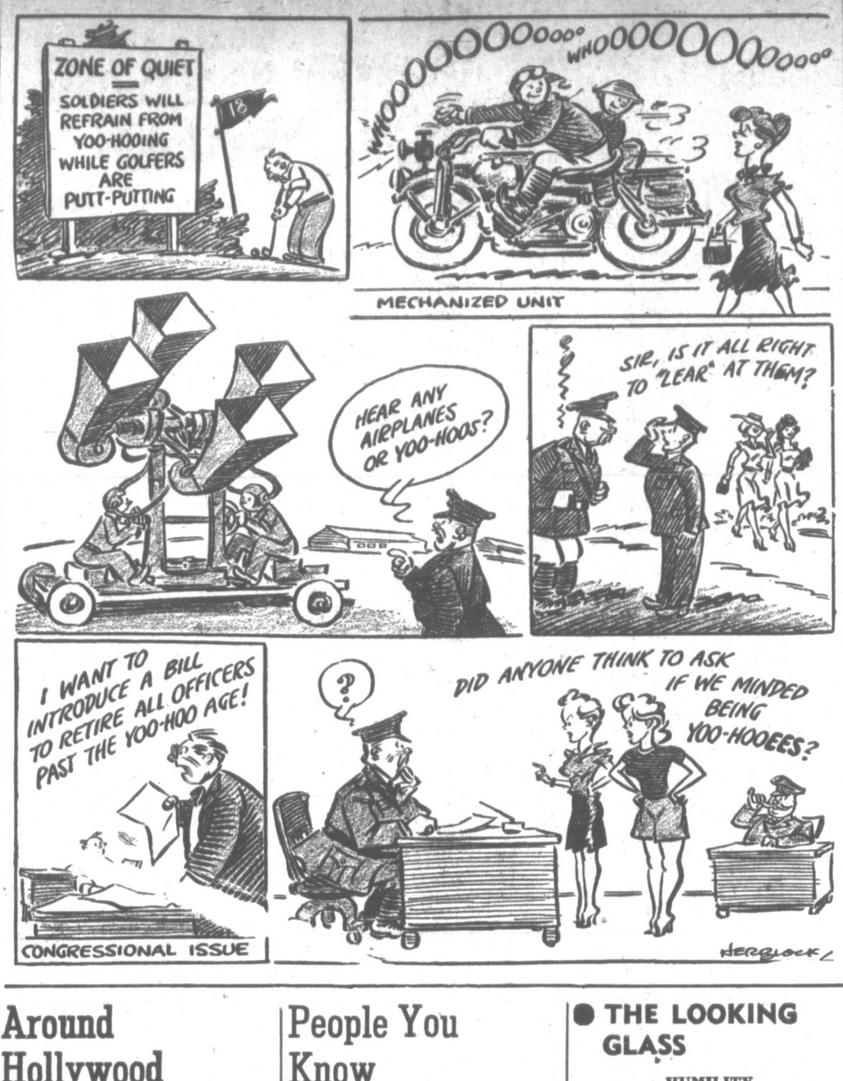
Let the bankers explain the following, as expressed by Mr. Schuyler:

"Banking will have to explain why, with all its professed concern for the security of the nation, it supports the New Deal spending program; why the less government we can afford the more government we get, thanks to bank loans; why an insolvent government can borrow more money at lower rates than a solvent one; why as government's ability to pay becomes of less and less importance to the banker as it borrows more and more. America's 'liberal' leaders will have to explain the present unholy alliance between our government and the pawnshop business, and how it happens that, as we draw closer to national bankruptcy and disaster, the security of the money-lenders, as represented by bank deposits and insurance policies, grows and grows and grows."

It is time for the bankers who have been furnishing the money for this socialized program and for leading us into war, to answer these questions.

"Think Fast America" is a thought-provoking book.

THE GREAT YOO-HOO ISSUE



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 16—Whenever an actual person, living or dead, is to be represented on the scren—and no matter in how honest or favorable a light—studios have found that it's safer to secure and pay for signed authorization from the individual or his heirs.

That brings us to the nero hunt preliminary to the filming of "Sergeant York." It seems that Alvin York wasn't alone on his epic adventure in the Argonne Forest in 1918; he was one of a detail of men, 10 of whom still live. Warner Brothers wanted to be able to identify those men, so the company sent its location manager, Bill Guthrie, to find them.

The trip covered more than 10,000 miles, required weeks of searching, and cost as much as the complete production of some motion pictures, but I also like the story for the things that Guthrie found.

HULL ON THE LINE

As a warm-up chore, he first went after and signed these men: Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Gen. John J. Pershing; E. C. Danforth, Augusta, Ga., insurance man and formerly York's company commander; J. M. Tillman, York's regimental colonel, who now raises oranges at Lake Wales, Fla., Col. George Buxton, of Providence, R. I., who as a major commanded York's battalion.

They were a cinch. Guthrie then sought York's noncommissioned comrades. He located ex-Private Percy Beardsley cutting wood on a farm near Roxbury, Conn., but first had to state his business to an aged father. "Perc," said the old man, "I kinda like this feller. Fetch out the pitcher."

So Perc fetched the hard cider and the three toasted the old days while signing papers. Then Guthrie produced $50 as a binder on the $250 which, he explained, each of the 10 men would receive. "Perc!" commended the elder Beardsley, "fetch out the jug!"

In Boston, Guthrie found Otis V. Merrithew, and in spite of the difficulty of his search didn't ask why the ex-corporal's last name appears as "Cutting" on army records. Anyway, he's a city truck driver now, and after staying for dinner in a happy household the studio representative learned Merrithew's $250 would start the eldest of three daughters in college.

In Lawrence, Mass., Guthrie next located Patrick Donohue. No recollectable details. In Holyoke, he wrote a check to Joe Konotski, mill worker and father of six. Bernard Early, who was Alvin York's sergeant, was found in Hamden, Conn., waiting tables.

Into the dingy tenement in Manhattan's Italian quarter went Warners' agent to see Mario Mussi, now a night watchman. Received with suspicion. Guthrie finally was able to explain his mission to Mussi's sister-in-law, who was called in from a neighboring flat to serve as interpeter. The former hero was alarmed and indignent when offered $50. "It's something crooked!" he declared. "You get no money for nothing, any time." The argument took three hours.

ANONYMOUS HERO

Also in Little Italy, Guthrie found Michael Saccini, porter in a barber shop. In Philadelphia at the edge of the city dump, he met, signed and paid cheerful George Wills, who had been living by salvaging bits of metal from the refuse. Up in Buffalo, he traced down Feodor Sok, content and comfortable in a veterans' CCC camp.

I'm going to withhold the names of the tenth hero and the Texas town where he lives in a one-room shack. When Bill Guthrie knocked and was told to come in, he entered and saw only the man's eyes. Even in the gloom of the place, the host hig behind a curtain. Maybe he was naturally shy. Possibly he was a war-ravaged monstrosity. Guthrie, remembering those burning eyes and the talk they had, doesn't like to guess.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Hugh Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, a U. S. Marine on the battleship Colorado, is back in Pampa spending a furlough. His favorite name for sailors is "flat-feet." The marines, you know, are the police officers of a naval vessel.

Hugh has seen quite a bit of the world since he joined the marines last year. He has been in the Philippines, Hawaii and at all U. S. possessions in the Pacific. At Honolulu he saw the Keyser boys, Mage and Doug. Mage is in the navy and Doug is in the army . . .

Hugh says that the navy and the marines always take up for each other when they are in a gang fight with the army . . . Another Pampa youth in the marines is Jim Bob Johnson who is on a battleship in the Atlantic.

★ ★ ★

Favorite fishing spots for a number of Pampa's wealthier residents are Pearl lakes between Creede and Lake City, Colo. The lakes and the 640 acres of land on which they are situated are owned by about 80 stockholders of whom about 15 live in Pampa. The six lakes on the property have been developed over a period of years. Mel Davis is president of the stockholders. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock local stockholders will hold a meeting in Lynn Boyd's office. Among Pampans who own interest in the lakes are George Cree, V. L. Boyles, Ivy Duncan, Buck Miller, Jim Saunders, Buzz Hoover, Tex Evans and others. A number of the shareholders have summer homes at the lakes which are among the most exclusive in Colorado, and the only persons eligible to fish in them are the owners and their guests.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Construction of the addition to Pampa's new white way was progressing rapidly. When completed 38 new lights were to be in the business district.

Bids on paving of the Borger highway from the end of the present stretch of paving and the Carson county line were to be received.

Five Years Ago Today

Work on Fairground park was not to be delayed through lack of material if man power was available, district supervisor of the project announced.

A sky-ways electrical display, accompanied by a few drops of rain, failed to develop into the rainstorm that threatened Pampa.

Cranium Crackers

VAST RUSSIA

Germany's invasion of Russia brings to mind many questions about this vast land that has been for many years much of a mystery, and in the past two war years, the enigma of Europe. Set your sights on Moscow for the answers.

1. What were the principal resource objectives of Germany's attack on Russia?
2. What previous man of conquest marched to Moscow, but was soon driven out of Russia?
3. How many times as large as the United States is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and how far is it from Leningrad to Vladivostok?
4. What office in the U.S.S.R. does Joseph Stalin hold?
5. What three names has the city of Leningrad held, and after whom was it named?

Answers on Classified Page

● THE LOOKING GLASS

HUMILITY

By Stella Halit

Malcolm was a dream of a fellow, big, handsome, easy to know, lively, with normal voice and the right amount of virtue. He was a big shot annd he let you know it. Malcolm, the Mighty, they called him. He never gave a compliment. If you did a job that pleased him, he'd say':

"Looks lousy, but I'll try to get by with it."

The hearts of all the young stenographers broke annually over him. He was so nice and yet so far. The only heart that didn't break belonged to Florence. She took men as they came. She kidded when they did, she could swear and drink with the best of them. But her heart didn't go into tailspins over any of them. She'd made her capable way in the world for a long time. Men were all right, but she didn't hand them much. Malcolm was just an overgrown boy. She admitted his charm but it never affected her work or her tongue. She frequently told him just what she thought even if he was the boss.

Malcolm suddenly started talking about marriage, sort of shyly. Florence didn't kid him. She knew he was going to get married. She didn't know whether it was his idea, whether the war put it in his mind or the girl. There were lots of things he didn't like about marriage. Some of his pals weren't very happy but he was thinking seriously.

And the next thing he took a long week end and got married. When he came back he was not the picture of a happy bridegroom. He was more puzzled about marriage than ever. He was distracted and made serious errors in his work. Florence had worked with him so long that his condition alarmed her. She slipped him some of her nerve tablets. She asked no questions but she sympathized. He wasn't happy, obviously, and one day he was going to tell her all about it. She dreaded the day.

Florence had always done little things to help him but if he had noticed at all he hadn't said anything. Now when she worked late on lay-out jobs, or got things from the files for him he was touched and grateful. It was as though no one in the world was being kind to him any more.

How many times Florence had gotten together the visuals for a lettering job she could not say. She did it automatically. A salesman was going to contact a firm in Boston; he needed samples. Florence saw it through.

When she put them on Malcolm's desk he was looking at her like a mistreated animal that had just been carressed.

"I dont know what I'd do without you," Malcolm said. In the old days he would have said, "And is this all you've done with your afternoon. If you'd learn to concentrate . . ."

"We've always worked together pretty well, haven't we?" he went on.

And then something happened to Florence's heart, but it was different from what happened to the stenographers. It grieved her to see Malcolm the Mighty look so grateful and humble. If he would only swear at her she could stand it. She went home and cried.

Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, July 16—The case of Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear and his disciplining of 350 soldiers by making them do a 15-mile march because one detachment yoo-hooed at girls in shorts on a Mehphis golf course is settled as far as General Lear is concerned. Although the War Department has asked for a report and is investigating, nothing much will come of it.

The talk of a congressional investigation of the incident is merely evidence that the silly season is here, and if Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio carries his demands any further he is probably leading with his neck.

The good gentleman from Texas worked his way through college and law school and is serving his second term in congress though he has just terned 41. He is considered an asset to the House Military Affairs Committee, but he never served a day of his life in military service, not even in an R.O.T.C. unit in high school or college, and all he knows about the army he has learned from the upholstered and air-conditioned halls and offices of congress.

COULD BE TOUGHER

General Lear, on the other hand, had all the traditional army demand for strick discipline behind his action, and military folklore is replete with incidents in which mass punishment has been meted out to whole companies or even larger units for breach of orders.

At West Point, it is traditional that any cadet who can't keep his eyes straight ahead will get demerits. And it's no uncommon occurance for parading units to receive mass demerits if they let their eyes stray as their column or line passes a pretty girl standing at the side of the drill ground.

The idea behind all this insistence on strict observance of courtesy to women is obvious. The way army officers figure it, if they permit the yoo-hoos, one things leads to another and pretty soon the civilian population in the vicinity of an army post is yelling against the menace of the soldiers to the nice girls of the community—it isn't safe for women to walk alone on the streets any more, and all that. And if there is one thing an army command dreads worse than actual war, it's getting in bad with the taxpayers.

Officers who have served under General Lear know him as a tough but fair disciplinarian. He isn't a West Pointer himself, having come into the army as a Colorado volunteer during the Spanish War. Subordinates who have been called on the carpet by him say that they usually have had it coming. He doesn't spare his verbal tongue lashes, but when the admonishment is over, he's just as likely to turn to the officer he has just dressed down and say smilingly, "How about a game of golf?"

While the yoo-hoo incident in Tennessee served to relieve tension at War Department headquarters in Washington and give the army a lot of human interest publicity, what bothers the army is fear of a lot of a bad press. Perhaps too much attention is paid to the "what will the people think?" speculation, but the army must be popular in a democracy.

When publicity backfires and gives the army a black eye, then there is often catastrophe. One incident of that kind was the recent little story about the need for long tresses to make crosshairs for telescopic sights on fire control instruments.

HAIR IN ARMY'S HAIR

Instead of saying that the hair was wanted in Baltimore, the story said the War Department wanted the tresses in Washington. Three days after the item was printed, nearly 250 little packages arrived in Washington in one day. And the flood was apparantly just beginning.

The offerings were beautiful as well as tragic. To see box after box of neatly braided blond pigtails, some still tied with hair ribbons, conjuring up the image of little girls all over the country walking boldly into the barber or beauty shops and sacrificing their crowning glory for their country's defense.

Well, there isn't any shortage of general.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

PERHAPS a little surcease from the commonplace in this column would be to your liking today. . . . Well, we have just been reading The Pocketbook of Boners, an omnibus of schoolboy howlers and unconscious humor, which provided us with quite a few laughs. . . . The book really is an outline of misinformation, a story of errors, and a symposium of mistakes—all rolled into one. . . . It is unabridged and is made up from answers given by students in high school and college general information tests. The answers are printed "as is" without any changes from the original examination papers. . . . In the next few paragraphs, we print a few of them:

★ ★ ★

A catalogue is a dialogue by four people. . . . A caucus is a dead animal. . . . A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population. . . . Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman. . . . A martyr is a pile of wood set on fire with a man on top. . . . A buttress is a woman who makes butter. . . . A sinister is an old maid. . . . Ali Baba means being away when the crime was committed. . . . A blizzard is the inside of a fowl. . . . A epistle is the wife of an apostle. . . . An oboe is an American tramp. . . . A refugee is a man who keeps order at a football game. . . . Monasteries are places where monsters are kept.

★ ★ ★

PURGATORY — a place where those go who are too good to go to Heaven and too bad to go to Hades. . . . An adult is a man who has stopped growing at both ends but not in the middle. . . . Anatomy is the study of heavenly bodies. . . . An illiterate child is one whose parents are not married. . . . Yom Kippur was a general in the Japanese army. . . . LXXX means love and kisses. . . . The plural of "forget-me-not" is "forget-us-not." . . . The object of "he" is "she." . . . The revolution in India was led by Manhattan Dandy. . . . Lincoln was shot by one of the actors in a moving picture show. . . . The people who live in the Po Valley are known as Po' people. . . . In the West farming is done mostly by irritating the land.

★ ★ ★

The Eskimos are God's frozen people. . . . A mountain range is a cook stove used in high altitudes. . . . Rhubarb is bloodshot celery. . . . A good milk cow can be told by her rudder. . . . Four animals belonging to the cat family are the father cat, the mother cat, and two kittens. . . . The wife of a duke is a ducky. . . . A man who marries twice commits bigotry. . . . Marriage is the chief cause of divorce. . . . A Protestant is one who gets her living through an immortal life. . . . Etiquette is little things you do that you don't want to.

★ ★ ★

Animal husbandry is the act of having more than one husband at a time . . . An incinerator is a person who hints things instead of coming right out and telling you . . . A mosquito is the child of white and black parents . . . Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of bullets, but keep on firing . . . Syntax is all the money collected by the churches from sinners . . . A lyric is something written to be sung by a liar . . . The two genders are masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate and the feminines into frigid and torrid.

So They Say

I'm on a special diplomatic mission to Washington—and I'm hoping—and hoping—and hoping.
—CARLOS CONCHA, Penuvian diplomat.

★ ★ ★

The democratic form of government assumes that its people are smart enough, are wise enough and patriotic enough in the aggregate to sustain that form of government.
—Senator GEORGE NORRIS, Nebraska.

blond hairs any more, and the army has issued a statement to stop sending it in, but every blond who bobbed her hair for her country is going to get a nice letter of thanks from a general.

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith



"Don't make so much noise when you come in, Grandpa—we young people need our sleep!"

Major Leagues Reach Crisis In Pennant Races

BY JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Both major leagues have reached a crisis in their pennant races at the same time, by some coincidence, and the eventual world series rivals may be tabbed before the week-end.

In the next three days the rampaging New York Yankees might settle their American league argument in three games with the second-place Cleveland Indians and the Blooklyn Dodgers will clash twice with the St. Louis Cardinals for mastery of the National league.

The Dodgers swept two games from the Chicago Cubs yesterday, 7-0 and 8-4. Curt Davis pitched a four-hit masterpiece in the first, facing only 28 men as the result of three double-plays. In the nightcap Luke Hamlin pitched a six-hitter. The Dodgers bunched four runs in the second inning of the opener and four in the first inning of the afterpiece.

Meanwhile the Cards had to go 16 innings to wring out a 3-2 victory over the tail-end Phillies. They were held to two hits by Ike Pearson in the last seven innings, but loaded the bases in the 16th and dribbled home the winning run on a fly by Jimmy Brown. Howard Krist got credit for his seventh straight victory after halting the Phils in the 11th when they loaded the bases with none out.

This gave Brooklyn a four-game lead coming up to the crucial series.

The Yankees nosed out the Chicago White Sox, 5-4, yesterday while the Boston Red Sox curbed Cleveland, 6-2, and pushed the Indians five games out of the lead.

Joe DiMaggio doubled and singled and was on base four times out of five trips to the plate, stretching his phenomenal hitting streak to 55 consecutive tilts, but the heavy-duty drive in the Yankee triumph was provided by Buddy Rosar's triple with the bases loaded in the third and by Norman Branch's relief pitching.

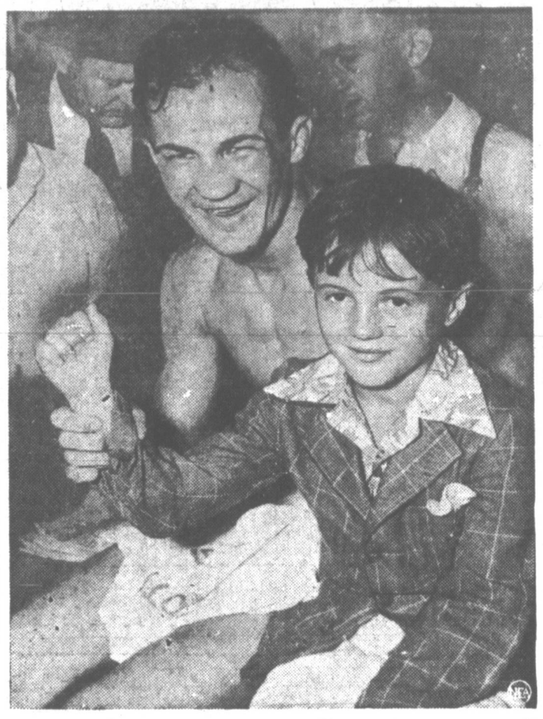
The Indians were held to four hits by Joe Dobson, whom Cleveland gave to Boston last winter in their big six-player deal. The Red Sox raided Mel Harder and Clint Brown for 10 safeties, including a two-run homer by Lou Finney.

In the other action yesterday Buck Newsom showed he is rounding into form again by holding the Philadelphia Athletics to seven hits as the Detroit Tigers eked out a 3-2 decision. Barney McCosky homered for the deciding run.

John Vander Meer smothered the Boston Braves, 3-0, on four hits for his fourth shutout as the Cincinnati Reds made good use of their eight blows off Al Javery and Johnny Hutchings.

The New York Giants made four errors and gave four unearned runs in kicking away a 5-1 verdict by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who benefited from a seven-hit pitching performance by big Max Butcher.

WE SURE PASTED HIM, DIDN'T WE?



Fritzie Zivic, welterweight champion, receives congratulations from eight-year-old son, Freddie, who saw his father punch Al Davis into submission in tenth round at Polo Grounds.

105 New Game Laws Enacted At Session

AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)—Of a record breaking 105 new game laws enacted at the last general session of the legislature only eight have statewide application.

A survey disclosed general statutes:

Prohibiting the taking of muskrats on another's property whether or not the land is posted or enclosed.

Extending the removal of deer, except cut up meat, from storage by June 5 annually.

Governing the dove season by zones. However, as yet unannounced regulations of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will take precedent over state laws in this respect.

Making the killing or molesting of carrier pigeons a misdemeanor.

Abolishing licenses for out-of-state military and naval personnel fishing in coastal waters.

Removing the 5½-inch size limitation on shrimp.

Permitting the killing of golden or Mexican brown eagles.

Oilers Open Series In Borger Tonight

Pampa's Oilers, whose game with the Lamesa nine was called off here last night on account of wet grounds, will play the first of a series of three games against Borger at Huber stadium in Borger at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Last night Borger defeated Big Spring. The win put Borger within two games of the top of the league.

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Frankie Parker's Forehand This Year Is Orthodox

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—For the better part of the decade that he has spent in the game's first flight, tennis writers have had the rare privilege of writing about Frankie Parker's new forehand.

This was because for almost each of these years there was a new forehand, and each in turn was so inept the wonder was that young Parker stayed so high up in the ranks of his chosen endeavor.

This, then, is a report on the new-new forehand, 1941 style, the one which has won him the national clay courts title, brought victory in seven of eight tournaments, and currently is carrying him toward the final round of the New York State Clay Courts championships.

A visit to the Seminole club, where Parker, U. S. Champion Don McNeill, Gene Mako and Co., now are engaged, discloses that the latest Parker forehand is, of all things, orthodox. He hits the ball, in other words, the way you would be taught to hit it if you were just taking up the game.

This is strictly in contrast to past years when Frankie used a shovel shot, a push shot and even one patterned on the way a baseball infielder makes his throw to first. The fact that it has taken him the better part of his career—in which he has crashed the first nine times in the past 10 years—to get back to fundamentals Parker blames on over-experimentation.

"It's like having two hats," Frankie explained. "One is so fancy you have to spend all your time holding it on. You get fed up with it and go back to an old garden hat which keeps off the sun and is all you need."

Dallas Sweeps Twin Bill From Houston

(By The Associated Press)

The Dallas Rebels' sweep of a double bill from the loop leading Houston Buffs and Tulsa's 12-11 victory over Shreveport for a stouter hold on second place featured last night's play in the Texas League.

Joe Demoran of the Rebels held the Buffs to three hits in the opener to gain a 2-0 shutout and Sal Gliatto gave up only five blows in the second game his Dallas mates won 5-1. The Buffs' only score was a homer in the first inning of the second game by Hal Epps.

San Antonio and Fort Worth divided a double header; the Cats taking the first game 3-2 and the Missions the second 4-1, with some four-hit pitching by Ewald Pyle.

In the only day encounter J. P. Wood's tenth inning single scored Bob Uhle to give Beaumont a 3-2 victory over Oklahoma City.

Regular play Wednesday was suspended for the All-Star game, scheduled at Beaumont at 3:30 p. m.

Rice Football Star Granted Deferment

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 16 (AP)—Bob Brumley, Rice Institute's star fullback—part of the Owls' Southwest conference championship hopes—has been granted a six-months deferment from induction into the army.

He had been ordered by his home draft board at Edinburg to report for induction Monday, but appealed to the Corpus Christi district board of appeals on grounds that he wanted to complete his education. The district board authorized the deferment yesterday.

Brumley has two brothers in the navy and one in the army, all volunteers.

Classified Ads Get Results

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Results Tuesday

LUBBOCK	022 010 000	5	10 1
AMARILLO	013 101 00x	6	14 1

Spyker and Castino; Decroo, Reynolds, Yarbrough and De Carlo.

BIG SPRING	201 000 011	5	11 4
BORGER	033 201 01x	7	9 3

Ramsdell, Mohrlock and Zigelman; Vancy and Monroe.

WICHITA FALLS	001 000 200	3	9 7
CLOVIS	001 101 12x	6	8 1

Lucas and Brown; Hewitt, Rollins and Schmidt.
Lamesa and PAMPA (postponed, wet grounds).

Standings Wednesday

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pct.
Big Spring	58	28	.674
Borger	53	27	.663
Amarillo	39	41	.488
PAMPA	37	42	.468
Lamesa	39	46	.459
Lubbock	39	48	.448
Clovis	34	44	.436
Wichita Falls	32	55	.368

Schedule Wednesday
Amarillo at Clovis.
PAMPA at Borger.
Wichita Falls at Lamesa.
Big Spring at Lubbock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Chicago 0-4, Brooklyn 7-8.
Pittsburgh 5, New York 1.
Cincinnati 8, Boston 0.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

Standings Today

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	56	26	.683
St. Louis	52	30	.634
New York	42	35	.545
Cincinnati	43	38	.531
Pittsburgh	37	37	.500
Chicago	36	47	.434
Boston	31	46	.403
Philadelphia	21	59	.263

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
New York 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 3.
Boston 6, Cleveland 2.
(Only game played).

Standing Today

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	54	27	.667
Cleveland	50	33	.602
Boston	43	37	.528
Chicago	41	40	.506
Detroit	42	43	.494
Philadelphia	36	43	.456
St. Louis	28	50	.359
Washington	29	50	.367

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

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Tuesday
Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2.
Dallas 2, Houston 0.
Beaumont 3, Oklahoma City 2.
Tulsa 12, Shreveport 11.

Standings Wednesday

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	63	26	.703
Tulsa	48	42	.533
Shreveport	47	44	.516
Dallas	43	48	.473
Beaumont	43	48	.473
Oklahoma City	43	52	.453
Fort Worth	42	50	.457
San Antonio	39	58	.402

Schedule Wednesday
Houston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at San Antonio.
(Only games scheduled.)

Official Ballot For Annual WT-NM League All Star Game

Third annual West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league All Star game will be played in Lubbock the night of July 22, between teams selected by baseball fans of the area. Players of the North team will be selected from the Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Clovis teams with the South composed of players from Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Below is the official ballot. Fans of the north section can vote for a manager, four pitchers, two catchers, three infielders and a utility man, and three outfielders. Do not vote for more than four players from any one club, not counting the manager either as player or non-player.

When you have made your selection, mail or take it to the Sports Editor of the Pampa News, leave with the ticket taker at the baseball park, or mail it to Tom Miller, Box 907, Lubbock. Deadline for voting is July 16.

Official ballot: (THE PAMPA NEWS)

Position	Name of Player	Name of Home Club
Manager		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Catcher		
Catcher		
First Base		
Second Base		
Third Base		
Shortstop		
Utility Infielder		
Left Field		
Center Field		
Right Field		
Extra Outfielder		

My name is .....

My address is .....

GENERAL RULES: Ballot must be signed. Only one vote to a person. The OFFICIAL ballot from this or one of the other designated newspapers is the only one that will be counted and the ballot must bear the name of the newspaper. Vote for a COMPLETE team! No ballot will be counted which does not name at least nine men, a full team. Do not vote for more than four players from any one team, exclusive of manager. Voting begins July 6 and ends July 16. No ballot postmarked after midnight July 16 will be counted.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
GRAYSON'S												
SCOREBOARD												

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 2 — United Service Organizations would have fared better financially with Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth had they had the old baseball heroes hit golf balls over the center field stands of ball parks.

The great majority of baseball fans, knowing little about golf, would have considered that amazing.

Expecting the ordinary baseball customers to travel far out in the country and pay to see Cobb and Ruth slug a golf ball was like bringing Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen into Ebbets Field for the purpose of swatting fungoes.

I don't know how well The Haig and Sarazen could hit fungoes. They probably would do as well comparatively as Cobb and Ruth did on the golf course.

But the average diamond filbert knows less of Hagen and Sarazen than he does about golf. He wouldn't be interested, and no doubt would shout: "Throw the bums out!"

It was the long build-up legend of Mysterous Montague that attracted some 10,000 persons to Fresh Meadow four years ago for that supposedly fabulous character's benefit exhibition with Ruth, Babe Didrikson and Sylvia Annenberg.

That it wasn't a golf gallery at all was quickly shown when many of the boys climbed the fence, ran through the ropes and trampled marshals.

They crowded in on the fairways, leaving only a narrow strip for drives. You suspected they believed the participants were going to roll skee balls down it. It never occurred to them that the participants might hook or slice.

There was anything but golf decorum. When Ruth was about to putt, they'd shout: "Sink it, Babe, old boy.".

There was serious danger of more than one being hurt, and it was decided to halt the match at the ninth hole, where one exuberant follower made a fine running catch of Ruth's approach shot, and kept right on going. He imagined himself, no doubt, a baseball star sprinting to the clubhouse with the last putout.

Baseball players golf, but entirely different types of people follow baseball and golf.

Dallas Man And His Wife Die In Wreck

EL PASO, July 16 (AP)—Joe B. Williams, 37, head of a Dallas music company, and his wife, 38, were injured fatally yesterday when an automobile overturned near Berino, N. M.

A. M. Mendez of New Orleans, district manager for the Wurlitzer Music company, which Williams represented in Texas and Oklahoma, and Mrs. Mendez, were injured, but not seriously.

The four had been vacationing in Canada and on the West coast and were enroute home when the accident occurred.

A Dallas business acquaintance said Williams maintained offices in San Antonio, Houston, and Oklahoma City as well as Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendez were taken to an El Paso hospital.

China, Denmark, Mexico, Naples, Norway, Paris, Peru, Poland and Sweden are all towns in the state of Maine.

NOVA, IN MAINE WOODS, TELLS 'EM



Lou Nova, in land of big lakes and pine trees near Jackman, Me., tells group of young admirers just how he'll battle Joe Louis in New York in September.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 16—(The Special News Service)—Sam Goldwyn outbid two other studios to get film rights to "The Life of Lou Gehrig." . . . Insiders say the release of Eric McNair is only a prelude to a big shakeup on the Detroit Tigers . . . An outdoor basketball game at Manhattan Beach the other night was played before a turnstile-count crowd of 14,527 fans . . . When the umpires reported for work yesterday at Comiskey park they found posted on the wall a cartoon in which a man was depicted offering them the aid of a seeing-eye dog. . . . Bill McKechnie hasn't changed his mind—he still fears the Cardinals more than the Dodgers . . . Lehigh has the distinction of being the first collitch to issue its 1941 football prospectus.

Quiparade

Detroit paid $80,000 for Freddie Hutchinson . . . It is paying Bobo Newsom a $45,000 salary . . . And Horace Cate of Little Rock, Ark., suggests that if Dick Wakefield ($45,000 bonus) fizzles, owner Walter O. Briggs should petition price administrator Leon Henderson to put a ceiling on the price of lemons.

The Sports Parade

Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin, wife of Author Will Irwin, is going to write a history of the prize ring in the United States . . . Charley O'Rourke, who'll coach a Bronx football team this fall, is apartment hunting here. . . . During his 16-game hitting spree, Phil Rizzuto made 28 safeties in 61 tries and hoisted his average from .251 to .306 . . . Jimmy Johnston flies coastward today to handle Bob Pastor against Turkey Thompson next week . . . Entering the $5,000 Chicago Open Golf tournament, Tris Speaker accompanied his blank with a note that he'd play if he didn't decide to go fishing . . . The Red Sox put 10,000 autographed pictures of players on sale for two-bits each and had to order a second printing. . . . The same day Bill Terry announced dizzy spells would keep Bill Jurges out indefinitely, Bill hopped back into the lineup, apparently as good as new . . . Bantamweight Champ Lou Salica gets a crack at Richie Lemos, new N.B. A. featherweight king, in California next month.

Today's Guest Star

Henry Vance, Birmingham Age-Herald: "Frank Lane, boss of the Reds' farm system, has given Birmingham to understand no help will be forthcoming from Cincinnati . . . Indicating that if the Reds had any help they'd be using it themselves."

Preferred Lies

Judge Thomas Downs of New York believes he is the only golfer ever to shoot a ball down the back of his own neck . . . His honor was attempting to blast his ball out of a Long Island trap . . . The pellet hit a rim of turf and went straight up . . . Ducking to avoid being hit on the conk as the ball came down, the judge caught it neatly in his collar . . . P. S.: Rules were waived so Judge Downs wouldn't have to remove his shirt to play his next shot—and maybe get yoo hoo-ed.

Well Known

The Auburn correspondent of a Birmingham paper reported . . . "Elmer Riddle, the Cincinnati pitcher with the undefeated record, is well known at Auburn where he once engaged in a fight during a basketball game."

One-Minute Interview

Frankie Kovacs: "All I want out of life is five National Amateur Tennessee championships, marry my childhood sweetheart and have 10 kids."

Whirlaway Wins $5,000 Race

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Whirlaway, winner of a $5,000 tune-up race yesterday, now has 10 days of rest ahead of him before going after the $65,000 Arlington classic July 26.

Warren Wright's king of the three-year-olds won a mile and a furlong special event with his characteristic stretch drive after bearing out and losing the lead.

Daily Trouble saved second place and John Marsch's To A Tee finished third. Shady Brook Farm's Cadmium also ran.

Clark Favorite In Spokane Tournament

By GAIL FOWLER

INDIAN CANYON, Spokane, Wash., July 16. (AP)—Hotter than the weather—and it was 97 here yesterday—handsome blond young Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif., was a favorite today as match play opened in the 20th Annual National Public Links championship.

Clark stroked his way into United States Golf association amateur record books with a medal qualifying score of 135 yesterday. To his course record 64 of Monday, he added a par 71.

Today Clark was to tee off against drawling Charlie Barnes of Atlanta, Ga., in a morning match. In the afternoon the winner was to meet the victor in the match between Lawrence Robertson of St. Paul, Minn., and Leslie Leal of Bellingham, Wash.

Asked whether yesterday's 71, in the face of the earlier 64, might not indicate he was cooling off, Clark said he doubted it, as yesterday's round "would have been a good match play round."

Monday Jimmy, a stockroom employe in an aviation factory, got a telegram from a girl friend a few minutes before he started to play. It apparently inspired his 64. Yesterday he was in the clubhouse after his round before he found another telegram waiting for him on the bulletin board. He forgot he was tired.

Lambert Meyer Makes Debut At Second Base For Tigers

BY WATSON SPOLSTRA

DETROIT, July 16 (AP)—A broad-shouldered, square-jawed Texan who once held a football spotlight has moved front and center on Detroit's baseball stage as successor to the peerless Charley Gehringer.

Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, an acrobatic catcher for slingin' Sammy Baugh at Texas Christian university, made his debut at second base yesterday while the 38-year-old Gehringer, mechanical man infielder who dates from the Ty Cobb era, watched from the Detroit bench.

All eyes were on the smiling Texan as he took the field against the Philadelphia Athletics, for Manager Del Baker quite frankly has started with him the rebuilding of Detroit's 1940 pennant winner. In his first trip to the plate Meyer doubled Lutman Harris' first pitch to left field, scoring Detroit's first run in a 3 and 2 victory. He went hitless three times thereafter.

In the field, Meyer handled six relatively easy chances without a bobble, looking particularly good as pivot in a double play. There had been some fears that Meyer's pivoting would be short of Major league standards, but Baker said he was quite impressed by what he saw the first day.

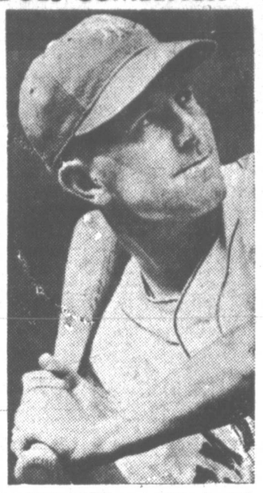
Meyer was a three-sport man at Texas Christian, where his uncle, Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, is head football coach. The Tiger rookie achieved his greatest success as an end in the Cotton Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1937, when he caught two touchdown passes from Baugh, booted one extra point and a field goal and left the field with the entire 16-point total scored in the victory over Marquette.

But when it came time to map his athletic future, Meyer chose baseball and reported to the Chicago Cubs in 1937. The Cubs eventually cut him adrift. Meyer dropped out of baseball for a year before giving it another try with Knoxville in 1939.

Meyer was with the Tigers briefly last season as Gehringer's stand-in, and this year was sent to Buffalo of the International league for seasoning. He was batting just above .300 when the Tigers recalled him.

This time Meyer is no substitute. With his every move to be compared with the second base excellence Detroit is accustomed to, the 25-year-old Texan is working under tremendous pressure. Manager Baker is eager to learn just what he can do under those circumstances.

DOES COMEBACK



Detroit released Dick Bartell but he has hit well for New York Giants while behaving like a vacuum cleaner at shortstop and third base.

Sports Shorts

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP)—Jockey Bill Pearson, the leading rider at Hollywood Park, will not ride in the $75,000 Gold Cup Handicap Saturday.

Slated to have the router, Farragut, in the big race, the youthful Pearson suffered a broken collar bone and a mild concussion in a bad spill and pileup at the track yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (AP)—Connie Mack of the Athletics has accepted an invitation to manage an All-Star major league team that will play a minor league All-Star club at Trenton, N. J., on Sunday, October 5, it was announced today. Proceeds of the game will be donated to charity.

EVERGREEN, Colo., July 16 (AP)—Stymied by a tenacious evergreen tree in the PGA at Denver last week, big Horton Smith of the North Carolina pine country avoided the Christmas foliafe on the Evergreen course to win the Colorado Open Golf tourney.

The drawling linksman from Pinehurst bested par by 18 strokes in his three-round total of 189. He won top prize money of $500 with rounds of 63-64-62 over the nation's highest golf course, at Evergreen, where the sand greens are never green.

CLEVELAND, July 16 (AP)—Bob Feller is virtually certain not to be called into the army before the end of the baseball season, it was learned today from a reliable draft source.

The Cleveland Indians' 22-year-old ace pitcher probably will take his physical examination soon, but it was pointed out that draft machinery has been speeded up and men classified farther in advance to clear the way for handling newly registered 21-year-olds.

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Tough, chunky Bob Zuppke has had only one football coaching job in 28 years and he never expects to have another.

University of Illinois trustees reappointed him yesterday for the 1941 campaign, but made it clear that his status thereafter was a matter of doubt. The board also ousted Wendell S. Wilson, Zuppke's arch enemy, as active head of the athletic department.

Hagen And Jones May Meet Again

DETROIT, July 16 (AP)—It may be that Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, who met 15 years ago in a challenge golf match, will do it again.

Hagen, victor in the original match, challenged Jones to another today in connection with the engagement between the United States Ryder Cup team and Jones' challengers at the Detroit golf club Aug. 23 and 24.

In defeating Jones, 11 to 10, in their 72-hole match at Sarasota, Fla., in 1926, Hagen was credited with having won a pot of $6,800. A match next month, however, would have no cash prize since all receipts go to army and navy recreation.

Preliminary plans for the show, sponsored by the United Service Organizations, were announced by Detroit golf club officials after a meeting with Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the National Professional Golfers' association.

On Jones' 10-man team of challengers will be himself, Clayton Heafner, Craig Wood, Lawson Little, Johnny Bulla, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret, Denny Shute, Ed Dudley and Ben Hogan.

The Ryder Cup team, captained by Hagen, consists of Ralph Guldahl, Horton Smith, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Hines, Dick Metz, Paul Runyan, Vic Ghezzi, Harold McSpaden, Sam Snead and Henry Picard.

South Favorite In All-Star Battle

BEAUMONT, July 16. (AP)—The South ruled favorite today as two squads of Texas League standouts squared off in the sixth annual All-Star game with a crowd of 7,000 expected.

The South—made up of players from Houston, Beaumont, Shreveport and San Antonio—had been given the nod along betting row and happenings last night further strengthened that opinion.

Two North squad pitchers—Henry Wyse of Tulsa and Sal Gliatto of Dallas—were used in regular games, leaving Manager Roy Johnson three unworked hurlers—Stan Goletz of Oklahoma City, Old Ed (Beartracks) Greer of Fort Worth and Roy Davis of Houston.

Eddie Dyer of Houston, managing the South squad for the second straight year, named Howard Pollet, 14-game winning Buff southpaw, as his starting pitcher.

Italian Warns Japs Would Help Axis

ROME, July 16 (AP)—Germany and Italy are ready with the necessary forces to meet United States aggression, Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, asserted today, charging that President Roosevelt is planning to take advantage of the Axis' war against Soviet Russia.

If United States warships fire without warning on Axis ships, Gayda declared in Il Giornale D'Italia, they would reply and Japan would do what he said is her duty.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment — Phe. 389

SUMMER CLEARANCE
MEN'S
SUMMER OXFORDS
$3.00
Values to $5.00
Jones-Roberts
SHOE SHOP

YOU GET ALL 3
SAFETY
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WHEN YOU GO BY BUS
FOR INFORMATION CALL 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

A PAGE OF VALUES FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.45	.75	.90
Up to 20	.57	.95	1.14
Up to 30	.87	1.45	1.74

15c each day after 3rd insertion if no change in copy is made.
Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:

Words	1 Day	5 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.54	.90	1.08
Up to 20	.68	1.14	1.37
Up to 30	1.04	1.75	2.09

The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.
All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 11 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

LANE'S at 5 Points handles a complete line of Phillips Products including Lee tires and tubes and that fast pick up 66 gasoline and oils.

SAVE money on motor repair by seeing Roy Chisum at Motor Inn. Don't put it off until it becomes and expensive job.

WHITE gas 13c, Regular 15c, Ethyl 17c, wash and grease job $1.50. Complete and quick service at Long's Station on Amarillo highway.

PARK INN, formerly Belvedere on Borger highway, tasty foods, draft and bottle beer. Under new management. Dine and dance. J. B. Stewart, prop.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR going to Corpus Christi Saturday July 19th. Passengers for Okla. City Thursday. Ph. 831.

CAR leaving Sunday for Yorkton, Sask, Canada via 88. Can take 2 passengers. Phone 1985.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Six first class painters. Open shop. C. Bjerg, Decorators, Amarillo, Tex. Phone 25749.

MALE HELP WANTED
The Pampa News will accept applications for route boys during office hours. Only boys 14 or over need apply.

9—Agents

OLD reliable company doing business with farmers for past 40 years wants 3 men in this and adjoining counties. Must have car. Reference required. Earnings from $40.00 to $60.00 per week. Some farm knowledge helpful. See Mr. Nicholson, Adams Hotel, after 5 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A—Lawnmowers

LAWN mowers precision ground by machinery. Saws retoothed and sharpened. Hamricks Saw Shop. 112 East Field St. Ph. 2484.

15-B—Refrigeration

WE have equipment and experience to give you the best service on any make electric refrigrator. Call Paul Crossman. Ph. 2110.

COOLEY RICHARDSON will give you quick, expert service on your electric refrigerator. Phone 1644.

17—Flooring and Sanding

RANCH Homes, have new floors with our portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor Service. Lovell's, 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62.

18—Building-Materials

ARE your screens in good condition? If you need repair or replacement on them call 2040 and let a man from Ward's Cabinet Shop help you.

18-B—Air Conditioning

DES MOORE's Tin Shop, for repair work on anything in tin, sheet metal or aluminum. Also air-conditioning. Ph. 102.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

LATEST equipment and experienced men to handle the job. Bring furniture repair to us. Spears Furniture Store. Ph. 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

LELA'S modern equipped beauty shop will give you complete beauty service. Permanents, shampoos, manicures, etc. Ph. 207.

JEWELL'S Beauty Shop offers this week $5.00 machineless permanents for $2.50. Also their $3.50 oil permanents are only $1.50 now. Phone 414 for appointment.

NEXT week's special, $5.00 machineless permanent for $2.50. For other specials on permanents call 1745 and make an appointment. Imperial Beauty Shop.

ATTENTION ladies! Our $5.50 oil permanents for $2.50. Our $4.00 oil permanents for $1.50. Elite Beauty Shop. 318 S. Cuyler. Phone 768.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Two 45 H. P. locomotive type steam boilers, good condition, will stand State and Hartford Steam Boiler inspection. Phone Amarillo, 2,2516, mornings, or write to P. O. Box 966, Amarillo.

29—Mattresses

AYERS and Son have a complete line of mattresses on hand or we'll make them to order at our factory. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE: One used 1939 six foot deluxe model Electrolux. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

ALUMINUM trays for old model Frigidaires. Supply limited. Replace now. Bert Curry. Phone 888.

SPECIAL on new living room furniture; Platform rockers as low as $9.95, divan suites as low as $52.50, new baby beds complete $8.45, new high chairs (unpainted) $2.45. McKee ice box 100 lb. size like new $23.95. Irwin's Furniture Store, phone 291.

FLY your own flag, make your own laws when living in your own home. Why not buy furniture from the bargains listed on this page. Make a down payment on a house and move in. You'll save money every month after you do.

LOOK at these bargains at Moore's Furniture Store, 415 S. Cuyler. Cook stove $7.50, sewing machine $14.50. Baby beds complete $11.50. Ice boxes $1 to $6. Come in or phone 268.

32—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: 12 base accordion. In good condition. See Gene Brickel. Phone 1067.

34—Good Things To Eat

PAMPA Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler is headquarters for watermelons, cantaloupes, and all seasonal fruits and vegetables. Ph. 1644.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

WEDNESDAY and Thursday Special: Vandover's quality egg mash $1.85 cwt. Keep your chicks healthy from the start if you expect to have profits on them. Good feed means quick returns on investment. See our complete line of Dr. Salsbury's Poultry remedies. We want to buy barley and oats. Call us for top market price. Ph. 792. Vandover's Feed Store. 409 W. Foster.

WHOLE barley $1.00 per cwt. Ground barley $1.10. No limit. We deliver. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.

HAVE you tried Grayco Sweet Feed Grain base $1.10. Alfalfa and molasses $1.10 per cwt. Gray County Feed Co. Ph. 1161.

40—Baby Chicks

15,000 STARTED Chicks and Pullets. U. S. Approved, Bloodtested. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Two I. H. C. 15-30 tractors. See them at Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.

BARGAINS in used pickups, Diamond T., Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals. Save money on these trucks. Risley Truck & Implement Co.

YOU will save money on these timely buys. One 1931 model D. John Deere. One John Deere, 9 ft. one-way plow. One 4-14 moldboard. One 12 ft. Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M. M. combine. One 16 ft. John Deere combine. One 16 ft. Rumley combine. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward, ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

AIR conditioned sleeping rooms in a quiet hotel. Summer rates, plenty parking space. Close in. American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT: Very close in, nicely furnished, cool bedrooms. $3 and $4 per week. 102 W. Browning Ave.

KEEP your rooms rented by placing a want ad in this column. You will profit by it!

43—Room and Board

ROOM and board for employed girls. Good meals. Close in. 321 North Frost. Phone 1652.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house $25.00. 5 room unfurnished house $20.00. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished two room modern house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Six room modern house. Back yard fenced. Plenty shade. Garage. 611 West Street. See J. N. Duncan. 320 N. Ballard.

NEWLY decorated 5 room modern house. Unfurnished. Semi-basement, garage. 1004 N. Duncan, end of Ballard. Inquire 1002 N. Duncan or phone 9538.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment on N. Faulkner $22.50. Bills paid. Four room unfurnished house, bills paid $35. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

NICE, clean two room furnished house. Bills paid. Reasonable rent. Lewis Cottages. 411 S. Russell.

TWO 4 room modern houses. One furnished. One unfurnished. Inquire 721 East Francis.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished modern house. Close in. Bills paid. Inquire Mike's Cafe, 119 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Six room house, unfurnished, modern, hardwood floors, garage, on pavement. 411 N. Hill. Telephone 1795.

AN empty house brings no returns on your investment. Remember you can't afford to risk loss of insurance on an empty house.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

VACANCIES at Marney's places. Ground floor. Private baths. Newly furnished. Close in. 309 East Browning and 203 E. Francis. Ph. 2337.

FOR RENT: Two room apartment, nicely furnished, electric refrigeration and washer. Bills paid. Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

FOR RENT: One room apartment, furnished. Private bath. 903 East Francis. Phone 1631.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished south apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator, garage. Newly decorated. Adults. 318 N. Gillespie.

VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Nice, clean, and insulated. Couple only. Inquire 405 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Two room apartment, nicely furnished with Frigidaire. Private bath. Bills paid. 717 N. Hobart.

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid. Electric refrigerator. 722 W. Francis.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room modern furnished apartment, including Electrolux. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug Store.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration. 610 N. Frost. Excellent location.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 716 East Kingsmill. Apply 712 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room apartments. Bills paid. Close in. On paved street. 629 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 room duplex. 532 N. Warren. Unfurnished. Bills paid. Apply 708 Jordon.

49.—Business Property

FOR LEASE: 14 room apartment house with 4 baths. Also 2 room garage apartment. Excellent income property, suitable for resident hotel. Furniture may be bought and 1 to 5 year lease may be secured on property to responsible parties. Don't overlook this business opportunity. See John Haggard, 1st Nat'l Bank Building. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

A REAL BUY! 3 R. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE AND FURNITURE. CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND PAVING. ONLY $400.00 CASH. CALL JOHN L. MIKESELL. PH. 166 FOR DETAILS.

6 ROOM apartment house and garage. 1024 Twiford Street. Must sell this week. Phone 159.

FOR SALE: Bargain, four room house. See owner, 111 N. Gray. Mrs. T. A. Kay.

FOR SALE: One room furnished house. Cheap. 518 East Malone or telephone 1492.

FOR SALE: One 4 room modern house $1350. One 5 room house on Starkweather $2600. One 4 room house on S. Somerville $400. John Haggard, phone 909.

FOR SALE by Owner: Two story house on corner lot. Paving both streets. Newly stuccoed and redecorated. Six rooms downstairs, 4 rooms upstairs with inside and outside entrances. 500 N. Hazel. Call John Ketler at 1555 or 788M.

55.—Lots

CHOICE lots in Talley Add. $5.00 down and $2.50 and up per mo. Why pay high rents? Buy a lot and build your home. Phone 1319W. for information.

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE: 30 acre Wheeler county farm. 600 fruit trees for sale or trade for Pampa property. R. N. Landress. 514 W. Foster.

58.—Business Property

WELL stocked grocery. Doing excellent business. Located center large payroll vicinity. Call Mrs. Stroup, phone 686, Pampa News.

FOR SALE: Store building with living quarters to be moved. Inquire Brickel's Welding Shop, 840 W. Foster.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with us.
PAMPA PAWN SHOP

MONEY!
$5 to $200
Borrow the Easy Way
SALARY LOAN CO.
Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 303

Money FOR VACATION
Salary Loans — Personal Loans
$5 to $50
No Endorsers — No Security
All Dealings Strictly Confidential
PAMPA FINANCE CO.
Over State Theatre
109½ S. Cuyler St. Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE at a bargain: Extra clean 1936 Chrysler six, will consider trade for property 702 W. Francis.

WILL trade '37 model car for good team of horses. Ph. 9052 or write M. F. Campbell, box 1101.

LONG wheelbase '35 Ford V-8 truck $200. 1930 Model A, fair condition $75.00. 1936 Ford Pickup $150.00. C. C. Matheny's used cars. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

1939 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Heater, broadcloth upholstery. Clean inside and out. Traded in by original owner.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.
6—PONTIAC—8
220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

Studebaker Trade-Ins
'40 FORD 2 door
'37 CHEVROLET deluxe 2 dr.
'37 DODGE pick-up
Priced right E-Z TERMS
MOSLEY MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Sales & Service
121 S. Cuyler Phone 2208

1939 Buick Special Series Cpe.
New tires, motor thoroughly reconditioned.

1936 Buick 4 door Sedan
6-wheel equipped. Radio, heater and carries our written guarantee.

PAMPA BRAKE
Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth
315 W. Foster Phone 346

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN TOWN TO CHOOSE FROM

'40 DE SOTO 4 dr. Low mileage, new tires.	$850
'40 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Deluxe. New seat covers, tires like new.	$695
'39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. New tires, new seat covers.	$545
'38 DODGE 4 dr. Radio, heater, exceptionally clean.	$445
'37 CHEVROLET coupe New tires, all ready to go.	$335

Pursley Motor Co.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

1939 CREVROLET Coupe
1937 BUICK 40's 4d Sedan
1939 MERCURY 4d Sedan
1937 CHEVROLET 4d Sedan
1936 DODGE Coupe
1938 BUICK 40's 2d Sedan
1939 G. M. C. 1½-ton Truck

TEX EVANS
BUICK CO., INC.
Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office
Phone 1817

Don't Fail To See
In Trucks That'll
Serve! Serve! Serve!

1941 Chev. l. w. b. Truck $785
1938 Ford l. w. b. Truck $425
1936 Ford l. w. b. Truck $325
1937 Chev. l. w. b. Truck $375
1939 Chev. ½-t. Pickup $450
1935 Chev. l. w. b. Truck $100

CULBERSON CHEVROLET
Phone 366

Kennamer Gets Divorce

CLAREMORE, Okla., July 16 (AP)—Franklin E. Kennamer, retired federal judge, was granted a divorce from his 31-year-old bride, Mrs. Pauline Fox Kennamer, April 15, district court records disclosed.

The couple had been married slightly less than 14 months.

Judge Kennamer asked the divorce on the grounds of gross neglect.

Civil Service Exams Announced

The Civil Service Commission announced today examinations for filling six grades of positions for Housing Management Supervisor. The salaries range from $2,600 to $6,500 a year and employment in the Office of the Administrator, Defense Housing Division of the U. S. Housing authority. A part of the required experience must have been in connection with housing projects or agencies, in real property management, in a program of public welfare requiring a knowledge of housing conditions, or as a city or county manager. The other prescribed experience may have been in these fields of housing, or in law, engineering, architecture, public administration, accounting, or community work. Education may be substituted for some of this experience. Applications must be filed not later than August 14, 1941.

Another highly specialized examination announced by the commission is for Project Auditor in the Quartermaster Corps, War department. Salaries of the positions range from $2,600 to $5,600 a year. Applicants must have had as a part of the prescribed experience responsible administrative work in the direction and supervision of technical employees engaged in accounting and auditing on a large construction project. For some of the positions the experience need not have been in construction work. Study in accountancy may be substituted for part of the experience. Applications will be rated as received until further notice.

An examination for coal mine inspector for employment in the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, also has been announced. The salaries range from $2,600 to $4,600 a year. For some of these positions responsible experience in connection with safety-of-operation of coal mines is required. However, for other positions persons may qualify if they have had practical experience in coal mining which included some mine safety work. Applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

The commission also announced examinations for Assistant Inspector of Hulls and Assistant Inspector of Boilers, for employment in the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce. The positions pay $3,200 a year. Applicants must have had experience on vessels of United States registry in any one of the following classes of service: Seaboard Ports, Great Lakes Ports, or Central Western River Ports, or on vessels of the U. S. Navy or Coast Guard. For these examinations applications must be filed not later than September 4, 1941.

For appointment in Washington, D. C., only the Commission has announced examination for senior and junior blueprint operator and senior and junior photostat operator. The senior positions pay $1,440 and junior positions $1,260 a year. Appropriate experience is necessary for these positions. Applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1942.

All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission not later than the closing dates specified. Full information as to the requirements for the examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from V. Darnell, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

GOAT TROUBLE

NEWTON, N. C.—Police Chief L. B. Beal received an urgent call.

A billy goat, perched on a fender, had dined on the fabric top of a woman's automobile.

But the matter was settled amicably. The goat's owner, another woman, said she'd sell him and pay for the damage.

BALLOON BILLETS-DOUX

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — The marksmanship of ROTC cadets firing machine guns at rubber balloons in anti-aircraft drill left something to be desired.

"The Sheridan," the post newspaper, says this was the reason: Lonely cadets were attaching notes to the balloons asking "lovely ladies hereabouts" to write to them.

CONFINING VACATION

CHICAGO — Edwin Peterson is spending his three week vacation in jail at his own request.

He came to court owing $64 in support payments to his divorced wife but explained he could pay nothing because he has spent his money treating tipplers.

"Now I want to be cured," he added. "Last time I was there, they fixed me up for a long time, but I need it again."

Judge Michael Feinberg sentenced him to three weeks on a contempt of court charge.

Tracked

LOS ANGELES—D. W. Cowan missed two cowboy boots, both for the right foot, from a display table in his men's furnishing store. He wired the mates to the table.

Shortly, a visitor attempted to pick up the anchored footgear.

Police found the right foot boots in the visitor's home, booked him on suspicion of theft.

Quack Remedy

KANSAS CITY—"Do you have a duck I can borrow for a while?"

That was Lee Murren's almost invariable greeting to friends. He's looking for a new gag line.

Acquaintances sent a duck-carrying caddy with Murren on his most recent round of golf.

Lookie Here Girls!

WORTHINGTON, Minn.—The girls took a back seat to the boys in a 4-H club baking contest. The cake Wayne Clark whipped up won first place and brought him a free trip to the state fair, while Leland Madison got a prize ribbon for his loaf of bread. They were the only boys among 50 competitors.

Paging Mr. Benny

DES MOINES, Ia.—Somewhere in an Iowa shed a 1909 Maxwell automobile apparently has been standing motionless for 22 years.

The Iowa Motor Vehicle department received an inquiry regarding the license fee for such a vehicle "which has not been registered since 1919." The owners said they wanted to bring it out of retirement "for street driving."

Experiments conducted by the war department have indicated that even large airplanes of the flying fortress type can use the frozen lakes of Alaska as emergency landing fields.

U. S. Forges Defense Chain From Iceland to Tropics



A chain of U. S. defense bases, curving from the Arctic Circle to the Equator, now guards the new world from the dangers of the old. New links may yet be forged following suggestions of Wendell Willkie that U. S. extend its outposts to British Isles, and of other statesmen that our troops occupy Dakar, the Azores, Martinique, and other Atlantic islands.

Methods Of Holding Down Rents Studied

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Despite disclosure by President Roosevelt that specific methods of holding down rents and prices during the war emergency were under consideration, congressional leaders said today it would be many weeks before legislation on the subject could even be brought up for debate.

Less coolness was evidenced in congressional quarters, however, toward another administration plan which would affect directly the lives of millions of Americans—the request which Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress yesterday for authority to order extension of daylight saving time wherever necessary.

The President backed up the request with the argument that general use of daylight saving would conserve an estimated 736,282,000 kilowatt hours of energy annually which would help offset developing shortages of power needed for defense production.

Chairman Lea (D-Calif) of the House Interstate Commerce committee announced he would introduce a bill carrying the desired authority and hearings would start early next week. The reaction of many legislators was summed up by Senator Bone (D-Wash) who said that if daylight saving could "accomplish industrial objects for national defense, there probably will be no opposition."

The related questions of rent and price control were brought up at President Roosevelt's press conference yesterday, and the chief executive reported that pegging of rents in defense centers was under study.

Further, he indicated the general price control legislation would have to be flexible to permit variations according to the article and the locality. No general ceiling could be fixed over all prices, he declared. He suggested that rent and price control legislation could be handled as separate bills to permit speedier action by congress.

But with the controversial defense tax bill awaiting initial floor debate at the caiptol, leaders said weeks would elapse before price and rent proposals could be taken to either house or senate floor even if Leon Henderson, price administrator, and his staff complete drafting them in a few days.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page

1. Russia's oil and wheat, as well as coal, iron, and other minerals of the Caucasus, were principal German objectives.
2. Napoleon marched to Moscow in 1812, but didn't stay long.
3. Russia (8,095,728 sq. mi.) is 2 2/3 times as large as the U. S. (3,026,789 sq. mi.). From Leningrad on the Baltic to Vladivastok on the Pacific is 4,500 miles, twice the distance from New York to San Francisco.
4. Joseph Stalin is now premier of the U.S.S.R., having recently elevated himself from position of general secretary of the Communist party in Russia.
5. Leningrad was formerly known as St. Petersburg, later Petrograd. It was originally named for its founder, Peter the Great; now is named for Lenin, late Red leader.

'I'd Rather Be An American Than Anything Else On Earth'

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt read to his press conference last week a letter from a man who would "rather be an American than anything else on earth."

The President said he thought it was a rather nice letter and gave out the text for publication. The sender was identified only as a resident of Missouri and his name was withheld. The letter, dated June 29, read:

Dear President Roosevelt:

I am a married man, 28 years old; a boy 3, a girl 1. Here's how I feel about being an American.

My ancestors were Czechoslovakians, my wife's English; but we're Americans.

I look at my refrigerator, my oil heater, a radio. I'm glad I'm an American.

My children get cod liver oil, nourishing food, and a doctor's watchful care. They'll be glad they're Americans.

This morning, I went to church. Amongst my neighbors, unafraid and unmolested, I thanked God for giving us America.

I went home to my wife and kiddies. My little boy, Douglas, came running and said, "Hi, Pop. You gonna take me to see the ribber?"

And I said, "Sure, Doug, I'll take you to see the river."

"And we'll stand on the bridge, and see the cars Pop."

"Sure, Doug."

"Pop see the sun. Look see Pop. It shine in the car cars window."

Yes Doug the sun's shining on all America.

After our walk, we came home, and sat down to veal chops, baked potatoes, fresh green beans and corn on the cob. I said grace with tears in my eyes. I'm so happy I'm an American.

This afternoon, we listened to a radio rebroadcast of British children, here in America, talking to their parents in England, and I was proud to be an American.

Tomorrow, I'll go to work. I work in an electrotype foundry, and I love my job. I made it in fact, from errand boy to production manager in 2 years. I had ideas and I told the boss about them. He's an American.

Tonight, before going to bed, I told my wife, "Honey, I'm going to buy a large flag and hang it out the window Friday. The President wants everyone to pledge allegiance to a new and united America. And Honey, I'm going to do my part, because I'd rather be an American, than anything else on earth."

Republic Steel Signs Agreement With Labor Board

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—The labor board announced today an agreement settling all outstanding unfair labor practice cases involving the Republic Steel Corporation, one of the largest independent steel producers in the nation.

The stipulated settlement will be subject to approval by the third circuit court of appeals, which previously had ruled in favor of the steel workers organizing committee (CIO), requiring the reinstatement with back pay of an estimated 6,500 workers involved in the bloody "little steel" strike of 1937.

The agreement makes these provisions:

1. Compliance with the third circuit court decrees relating to reinstatement of strikers at the Canton, Massillon, Youngstown, Warren and Cleveland, Ohio, plants.
2. Compliance with the intermediate reports of labor board trial examiners covering complaints at the Chicago and Buffalo, N. Y., plants.
3. Settlement of the complaint involving the Monroe, Mich., plant, on which hearings had been started but had been postponed.

Sulfanilamide For Army

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 16 (AP)—Sulfanilamide, famous for its potency in combatting infection, is being placed in United States army kits in a package specially designed for self-administration with one hand, Vice-President George A. Mohlman of the Package Machinery company announced today.

Mexicans Exhorted To Help Russia

MEXICO CITY, July 16 (AP)—Mexicans were exhorted by national labor and political leaders last night to join in helping Soviet Russia in her fight against Germany.

The pleas brought cheers from a crowd of approximately 3,000 persons who attended a rally sponsored by the Confederation of Mexican Workers.

Vincente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, urged Mexico to renew diplomatic relations with the Soviet union to help defeat Nazism and Fascism.

Antonio Villarobos, president of the Mexican Revolution party, the nation's chief political organization, declared the American continent must stand united to prevent Germany and Italy from dominating the world.

Fund Voted To Take Care Of Refugees

KERRVILLE, July 16 (AP)—Members of Aleph Zadik Aleph, the B'Nai B'Rith Youth organization in national convention here voted $2,500 to care for 50 British children under five years of age, evacuated from England for duration of the war.

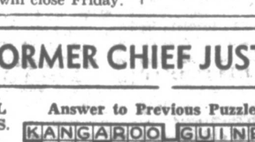
Meeting in Texas for the first time, 500 delegates had registered as the convention broke up into seminar groups for study of such problems as obligations of American citizenship, world conflicts, earning a living.

The convention will close Friday.

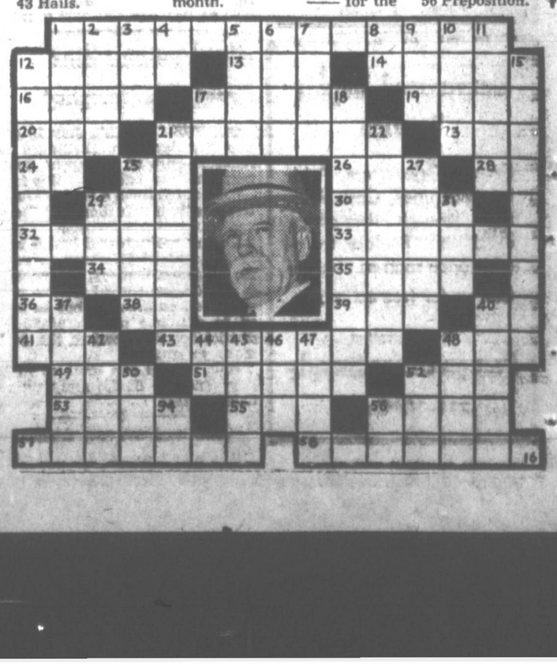
FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE

HORIZONTAL
1 Former U. S. chief justice.
12 Shore.
13 Female deer.
14 Lassoes.
16 Shoemaker's tools.
17 Pertaining to velum.
19 Pigeon.
20 To gain.
21 Miner's pick.
23 Dry.
24 Doctor (abbr.).
25 Myself.
26 To chatter.
28 Railroad (abbr.).
29 To peruse.
30 Pulpy fruits.
32 Moon goddess.
33 Dormant.
34 To implore.
35 Contest for a prize.
36 Transposed (abbr.).
38 You.
39 X.
40 Pair (abbr.).
41 Aurora.
43 Hails.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 To fawn.
2 To stop.
3 Beast of burden.
4 Right (abbr.).
5 State of bliss.
6 Bartered.
7 To listen.
8 Grain (abbr.)
9 Mortar tray.
10 Series of epical events.
11 To disjoin.
12 He was an unsuccessful —— for the U. S. presidency.
15 He also served as —— of state.
17 Go on (music).
18 Controls.
21 Housekeepings
22 Washings.
25 Cash.
27 Band leader's stick.
29 Taxi.
31 Measure.
37 Heraldic term.
40 Green quartz.
42 Cleansing substance.
44 Measure of area.
45 To canter.
46 Custom.
47 Drop of eye fluid.
48 Elk.
50 Ozone.
52 Three.
54 Musical syllable.
56 Preposition.
48 Opposed to wet.
49 Ratite bird.
51 June flowers.
52 Afternoon meal.
53 Couple.
55 Tiny green vegetable.
56 War god.
57 He was appointed to the —— court twice.
58 He —— from the bench this month.



Barge Sinks Beneath Lake Travis Waters

AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)—Beneath the muddy waters of Lake Travis today lay a big barge of the Central Texas Supply company—securely held there by a deck load of 650 tons of granite, seven trucks and 107 truck beds.

The barge sank in 16 feet of water when its bilge dumps failed in a heavy rain storm. The crew of four escaped with no more than a ducking.

The boat was used to haul rock from the mouth of the Pedernales river to Marshall Ford dam, 35 miles away.

Officials were undecided about salvaging the scow which once sank at its dock and was raised.

No. 794
IN THE GUARDIANSHIP OF WALTER TEMAN LINDSEY, JR., THEODORE CLAUDE LINDSEY, AND MARTHA GENEVA LINDSEY, Minors.
IN THE COUNTY COURT, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO LEASE REAL ESTATE OF WALTER TEMAN LINDSEY, JR., THEODORE CLAUDE LINDSEY, AND MARTHA GENEVA LINDSEY, MINORS.

Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1941, at the Courthouse of Gray County, in Pampa, Texas, on the application of O. T. Lindsey, Sr., guardian of the estate of Walter Teman Lindsey, Jr., Theodore Claude Lindsey, and Martha Geneva Lindsey, minors, for permission to execute a mineral lease covering the undivided interest of said minors, respectively, in and to the following described tract of land, situated in Clay County, Texas, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: All of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the F. Hilgenfeld 640 acre tract of the Orange County School Land, Abstract No. 368, containing 160 acres of land more or less, and being the same land deeded by Frank Hoff et ux to G. M. Lindsey by deed dated August 5, 1913, and recorded in Volume 68, Page 252, Clay County Deed Records;

SECOND TRACT: Seventy-one and ¾ (71.¾) acres of the 640 acre tract of the Orange County School Land, Abstract No. 368, being 125 acres described as BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said 640 acre tract on the West line of Henrietta & Bluegrove Public road; thence South with said road 741.5 vrs. to the Northwest corner of a 195 acre tract heretofore sold to L. N. Emundson et ux of said 640 acre tract; thence East 950 varas to corner on the West boundary line of the NE¼ of said 640 acre tract; thence North 741.5 varas to the North boundary line of said 640 acre tract; thence West 950 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 125 acres of land, SAVE AND EXCEPT the North 53.33 acres of said 125 acre tract which was deed by G. M. Lindsey et ux to J. W. Lindsey by deed dated March 19, 1918, and recorded in Volume 68, Page 460 of Clay County Deed Records, said two above described tracts containing in all, 231.67 acres, more or less.

O. T. LINDSEY, SR.
Guardian.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF GRAY.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Potter County, on the 15th day of May, 1941, by J. D. Cazzell—Justice of the Peace of said Justice Court for the sum of Fifty-six and 05/100 Dollars ($56.05) and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Motor Supply Co., in a certain cause in said Court, No. 3250, and styled Motor Supply Co. vs. Mrs. Eula Wade, formerly Eula Goodwin, placed in my hands for service, I, Cal Rose, as Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did on the 12th day of June, 1941, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Gray County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All the right and title and interest that Eula Wade (formerly Eula Goodwin McLaughlin) has in and to the west one hundred (W. 100) acres of the S.W.¼ of Section 115, Block 23 of the H.&G.N.R.R. Co. survey, all in Gray County, State of Texas.

And levied upon as the property of Eula Wade (formerly Eula Godwin McLaughlin) and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1941, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Execution, I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Eula Wade (formerly Eula Godwin McLaughlin).

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week, three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, a newspaper published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this 15th day of July, 1941.

CAL ROSE,
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.
By GLENN R. CARRUTH, Deputy.
(July 16, 23, 30)

● SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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YESTERDAY: Lieutenant Rollins, aboard troopship T 9, thinks pleasantly of the attractive nurse he met getting on the boat. Rollins is called to the office of Colonel Stephenson, officer in command of troops, and strict orders for conduct of sentries are issued to him. Later that night he sees a light on "A" deck. He moves cautiously to the spot, sees a shadowy form. Drawing his revolver, he barks an order: "Halt! Hist your hands—high!"

* * *

TRYING TO REMEMBER

CHAPTER III

LIEUTENANT ROLLINS heard a little gasp of surprise, but the shadow stopped with arms raising slowly.

"Please don't shoot," came a voice unmistakably feminine, "I promise not to move an inch."

A horrible sensation of having made a fool of himself swept over the officer. As he rose, rather shamefacedly, from his awkward position on the stairs, he dreaded to see the girl's face—could it be THE nurse?

It was.

"Sorry to frighten you, Sister," he apologized, "but it's very late and . . ."

"That's all right," she replied curtly. "I realize fully that it is after hours, but I just couldn't sleep and thought a few breaths of fresh air would help. You may report me and . . ."

Rollins felt his face reddening. "Oh now, just a minute . . ." He made a feeble attempt at showing his good-natured side. "I'm not trying to get any charming person such as yourself reported. I was merely trying to track down somebody flashing a light up here . . ."

The nurse seemed to freeze.

"Oh that," she gave a short forced laugh. "I guess it was I. I tried stealing a puff of a cigaret, but even that is evidently enough to bring you fellows dashing up fully armed."

Rollins was nettled but he swallowed his pride. Taking her by the arm he guided her to the nearest door, opened it and waved her inside. She paused under a dull red corridor light and looked at him in some surprise.

"Now what," she asked coldly?

"Now have a cigaret!" Rollins smiled, pushing forward a package.

She hesitated a split second, then took one. He snapped his lighter, taking advantage of the raised flame to examine her features. Yes, she was definitely pretty in a cultured sort of way.

She coughed abruptly. "Good heavens," she exclaimed looking at the cigaret, "either the brand is awful or I'm catching cold. Good night."



At three o'clock in the afternoon, the troopships began to move out to sea.

Later, lying in his bunk and gratefully sipping the Scotch and water his snoring roommate had left for him, Rollins was letting his mind drift through the happier side of the uncomfortable meeting. Suddenly he sat bolt upright.

* * *

IT hadn't clicked in his befuddled mind at the moment but subconsciously it had registered—in the flame of his lighter he had seen what an uncommonly large tip of cigaret she had wetted. And that cough—like a person puffing at her first cigaret!

He awoke unrefreshed to find the throbbing noise increasingly evident but the troopship still at the dock.

Steam was fully up and smoke rolled from the two funnels. There was the unmistakable atmosphere of last-minute preparations, and the captain's bridge was a hive of activity.

Thousands of soldiers were jamming the starboard side which faced the actual water leading down to the sea. At regular intervals freighters were steaming by. Evidently a huge mercantile convoy was leaving for some overseas destination.

A few minutes before noon the last of the merchantmen went by—an insignificant but sea-toughened trawler. Although painted over, the letters on the bow of the trawler were visible to the troops.

"Ahoy, Loch Lomond!" somebody roared, and the troops burst into the gay Scottish tune. A window opened on the trawler's bridge and a ruddy face appeared, lips plainly moving in accompaniment to the troops' singing.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the troopships began to move, starting from the farthest inland dock. The bands of all units appeared on deck. There wasn't a man below. The air was crisp and clear and bright sunshine basked the dramatic scene.

Tees and Rollins clapped one another on the back enthusiastically. "We're off!" yelled the lieutenant. "I was beginning to think it would never happen to us."

Tees smiled. "Oh, I thought we'd sail all right, but who would have thought it would be like this . . ." He made a sweeping gesture. "I expected to slip out in the darkness with everything very hush-hush. Instead, the bands are playing, the boys are yelling and singing their heads off. Just look over there!"

* * *

THE wind was beginning to howl off the endless ocean wastes. Sharp flecks of snow bit into reddened cheeks and men dashed away to reappear with overcoats. Already a gray drabness was melting out the Nova Scotian coastline and the rolling swell was becoming more pronounced. Half-hearted jokes about seasickness began to circulate.

Suddenly, the whistle on "T 9" began emitting a series of long and short blasts—it was the lifeboat alarm signal!

Tees and Rollins, standing up near the pitching bow, looked at one another startled, then laughed outright:

"It's the lifeboat drill they warned us about!" yelled Tees as he started on the double for his boat station. Rollins was right behind him, but something on "A" deck caught his eye. He slowed to a walk.

There was the nurse—the same one he had encountered last night on the deck. The lieutenant's eyebrows knitted into a frown as he saw her evidently making no effort to dash for her boat station. She was peering intently through a pair of powerful binoculars at the battle cruiser from which the light flashes were coming.

Lieutenant Gregory Rollins was puzzled as he stood at his station. Why the binoculars? Why the rapt interest that even a lifeboat alarm didn't disturb?

But, most puzzling of all, where had he met the girl before their encounters aboard ship. It had been somewhere interesting and on some important occasion. But where and when?

(To Be Continued)

Benefits Paid Widows, Children Under Security Act

Under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system, when a worker dies leaving a young child or children, monthly benefits are provided for his family if he is what the law terms "currently insured," which means that the worker needs to have only 6 "quarters of coverage" during the 12 calendar quarters before his death, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board. A quarter of coverage was explained as a calendar quarter (three-month period beginning January, April, July, or October) in which the worker was paid wages of $50 or more in covered employment.

"Take the case of a man whom we will call John Taylor. He died on October 1, 1940, when he was 35 years old. He left a wife and three small children. John had not been able to get a steady job in his line as a machinist since this Federal insurance system started on January 1, 1937. He didn't have any work during 1937 in employment covered by the law. In 1938 he worked only two months, September and October. He earned $75 a month. In 1939, he had a job as machinist's helper for 5 months, February through June, earning $100 a month. During the first 4 months of 1940, John worked in a garage at $62.50 a month.

When John died on October 1, 1940, his widow and children were entitled to benefits under old-age and survivors insurance. The record of his wages showed that in 6 of the 12 calendar quarters immediately preceding the quarter in which he died, he had been paid wages of $50 or more in covered employment. That means he was "currently insured" and as long as there is a child under age 18 his family is entitled to monthly insurance benefits.

Canada Announces Gas Restrictions

OTTAWA, Ont., July 16 (AP) — Canada announced today the prohibition of sale, delivery and distribution of gasoline and oil to motorists from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. week-days and for all of Sundays, effective tomorrow.

The order was announced by federal oil controller G. R. Cottrelle. It was coupled with an appeal to citizens to cooperate against the prospect of a serious shortage by cutting the use of their cars 50 per cent.

Authorization for an increase of one cent a gallon for gasoline also was announced.

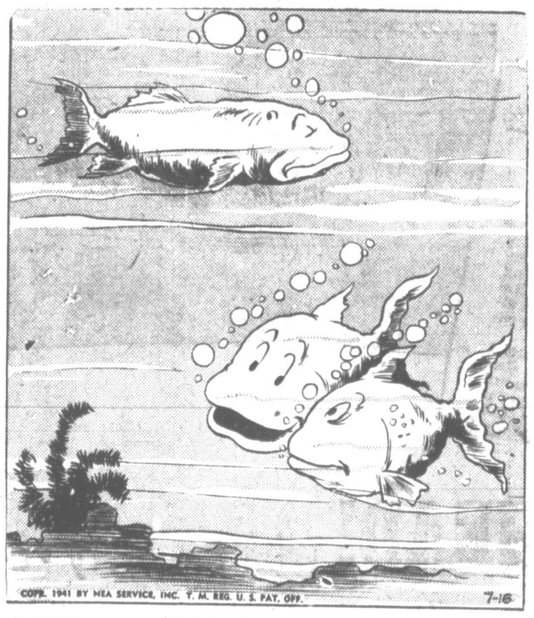
Use of credit cards is prohibited; gasoline and oil must be sold on a cash-and-carry basis.

Cottrelle's statement, issued through C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, said the appeal to citizens for co-operation is "based upon the confidence in our people that they will deny themselves when it means increasing aid to Britain and security for our own effort."

The air corps reports that the flying cadets require about 18,000 tons of fuel yearly. Air miles per month, figuring six to the gallon, sometimes reach 3,000,000.

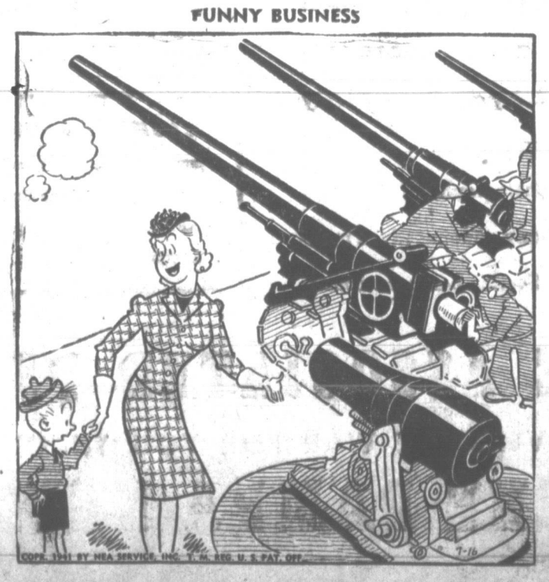
Classified Ads Get Results!

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He's been very high hat ever since they put his picture on that vacation folder!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

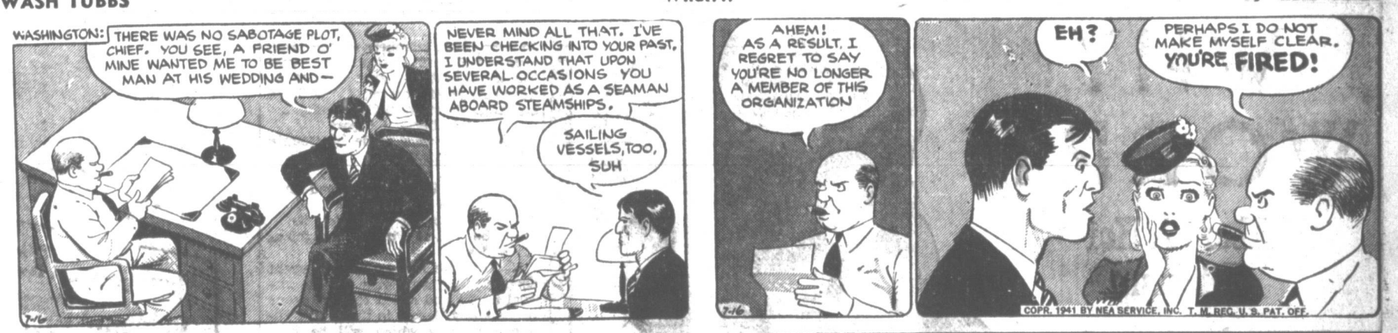


"And this one wouldn't eat spinach!"

LI'L ABNER — When a Yokum Yearns — By AL CAPP



RED RYDER — A Fool and His Money — By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP — Something on His Mind — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Exciting News — By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS — What?!! — By ROY CRANT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Just a Country Boy — By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



City's Bills Total $3,650

Payment of the city's bills for June, totaling $3,650.33, was ordered by the city commission at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Out of the total, $3,612.00 is out of the general fund, $37.83 from the recreation fund. There were 83 bills in all.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the approval of the transfer of the regular quarterly payments to the Pampa Board of City Development, and the Pampa library.

From current taxes for April, May, and June of this year the BCD is to receive $1,020.70; from the same source, the library will obtain $255.18. Total amount of the two transfers was $1,275.88.

Due to the board of equalization being at work in the commission room, the meeting was held in the city manager's office. The commissioners met a half-hour ahead of the usual time, which is 2:30 o'clock, in order to wind-up routine businesses and appear before the Gray County Planning board in session at the courthouse, at 3 o'clock, where the commission entered its plea that the planning board not exercise the priority rights given construction of the new high school over city paving projects.

Worse Than Crickets

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (AP) — North Philadelphia residents, plagued by an unusually heavy siege of crickets, called on city officials for help.

The city obligingly set fire to the dump heap home of the chirpers.

"Phew," said a citizen, as odorous fumes swept through the neighborhood. "We'd rather have the crickets."

MINOR BURNS
Mentholatum will quickly soothe the injury and promote healing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Nenstiel Bid For Audits Approved

Approval of the bid of R. Harvey Nenstiel, local certified public accountant, to prepare three quarterly audits and one annual audit for the city, was given by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Nenstiel's bid was $900, which was $90 less than that of W. E. Swenson, resident partner, Cornell & Co., Amarillo, under whose supervision the audit covering the last fiscal year was prepared for the city.

The Amarilloan and Mr. Nenstiel were the only bids presented. Mr. Nenstiel assisted Cornell & Co. on the Pampa report last year. He also makes the audit for the city of Borger.

Period covered by the annual audit of the city is from March 31, 1941 to March 31, 1942, for the next report.

Boone Todd Hired As Library Assistant

Acting on a recommendation of the Pampa Library board, the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday approved the temporary employment of Miss Boone Todd as assistant librarian, at a salary of $5 a week. The low rate of pay is explained by the limited number of hours she will be required to work.

Due to WPA cutting off library workers assignments, the place of assistant librarian was left vacant. Miss Todd is the daughter of Mrs. James Todd, Pampa librarian.

The recommendation that the commission approve the hiring of Miss Todd to fill the vacancy was signed by the board members: Arthur M. Teed, Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Grounds For Divorce

CAMDEN, N. J., July 16 (AP)—For ten years or more, Elvin F. Schaeffer testified in a petition for divorce, he was not allowed to whistle, sing or play his cornet in his own home.

"The only pleasure I ever had was driving the car," he added, "and even then she was always in the back seat telling me where to go."

"WEIGHTY" MOMENT



Cars entered in The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box derby, to be held here tomorrow and Friday nights, will be weighed just like in the national finals at Akron, where just prior to the big race, each entrant in the All-American Soap Box Derby weighs in, with weight of car and boy affixed on the car on an official weigh-master's slip. New rules for 1941 state that combined weight of car and driver must not exceed 250 pounds, while a top limit of 150 pounds is prescribed for the car alone. David O'Brien, Saginaw, Mich., successfully passes inspection at Akron, O., where the annual national finals will be held this year on Aug. 17.

Panhandle Legislators Learn To Stand Together At State Capital

Far removed from the center of Texas' population, Panhandle senators and representatives in the state legislature learn the value of teamwork, Representative Richard Craig of Miami told the 125 persons who gathered at noon Tuesday at the First Methodist church.

The occasion was the regular monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and at the luncheon yesterday, Pampans collectively said "thank you" to plains representatives who have labored to benefit this section in the legislative session just concluded.

Mr. Craig, representative of the 124th district, comprised of Dallam, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Sherman, Ochiltree, and Roberts counties, said the representatives from the Panhandle at Austin had learned that they had to stand together to get anything of benefit to this area accomplished.

"There was a time when I was envious of the prosperity of Pampa," said the Miami man. "Now I have seen how you folks have worked for the good of the Panhandle as a whole, and not always solely for Pampa's benefit."

Solons Work Explained

Representative Ennis C. Favors of Pampa, whose district, the 122nd, is composed of Gray, Wheeler, Donley, and Collingsworth, made a brief talk mentioning, as had Craig, the necessity of Panhandle law-makers working together at Austin, and commenting on the condition of a representative's work:

"Back up here in the Panhandle, it is hard to believe the tactics that pressure groups at Austin use. A representative can receive from 50 to 100 telegrams in one hour from one group, seeking his support on a certain measure; then, the next hour, 50 to 100 more telegrams from another group, seeking his opposition to the same measure."

Two-House System Praised

Speaking of the legislative groups, Mr. Favors said:

"Before I went to Austin, I was in favor of a one-house legislature. Since I've been there, however, I am convinced that a house of representatives and a senate is the best.

"There are 31 senators, 150 representatives, or 181 in all. Were it not for the two-house system, you'd have your laws made in hotel rooms.

"In the house we can discuss any proposed law, so that everyone can know who sponsors the measure, what groups are in favor of it, what groups are opposed, and who it will benefit."

Oilers Are Guests

Introductions included those of Harold Miller and Hal Lucas, co-owners of the local baseball franchise, Sam Scaling, Lamesa nine manager, Sammy Hale, manager of the Pampa Oilers, and 11 members of the Pampa baseball club:

Frank Glab, Frank Grabek, Jim Reynolds, John McPartland, Harley Lefevers, Homer Matney, Emmett Fullenwider, Frank Scott, Catfish Smith, Bill Phillips, Lou Frierson, Monty Montgomery, Kelly Haralson.

Others introduced were Hood Wills, new vocational agricultural teacher of Pampa High school, who comes here from Miami; Edward Vincent, Carl Ferguson, Drew Word, and Johnny Back, members of the Gray county 4-H team that will represent the county at the short course at Texas A. & M. college; Leroy Land and L. O. Johnson, both of Pampa.

Ask Derby Support

Brief talks were made by County Judge Sherman White and Dan Williams.

Dr. R. A. Webb announced that a meeting of the finance committee of the annual Soap Box derby would be held at 8 o'clock tonight at his office.

He said the Lions club had spent about $400 in arranging for the annual derby and asked that everyone present buy tickets to the model automobile races which will be held three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Friday nights.

Group singing was led by Arthur Nelson, with Maxine Holt as pianist.

First Armored Division Has First Birthday

FORT KNOX, Ky., July 16 (AP)—Major General Bruce Magruder, commander of the first armored division, told his 12,000 officers and soldiers today, on the first anniversary of the division's creation:

"You must train and live so that when we are called upon by this nation we have sworn to protect with our lives, we will be ready."

Saying that no one knew what the future held for the division ,the general continued:

"Of one thing can we be certain. We have worked hard; we must work harder. We are mastering techniques; we must attain perfection. We have learned teamwork; we must strive constantly for even greater unity of action."

"Vehicles of the armed force," he said, "have clawed the earth for 9,000,000 miles in tactical exercises" while the men learned this teamwork.

General Magruder, who started his army career as a "buck" private 37 years ago, spoke to his men from an armored scout car against a background of a 400-pound birthday cake mounted on tanks.

Lightning Kills Youth At Dalhart

DALHART, July 16 (AP)—Lightning killed Edwin Wedel, 19, at a farm 35 miles northwest of here last night, but two companions were only knocked down by the bolt.

Wedel and his brother, Bill, and Warren Evans, their employer, were walking from the barn to the house.

Many members of the British Houses of Parliament now are serving in the army.

500 Germans And Fascists Leaving Today

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—The navy's big armed transport, the West Point, rode at anchor in New York harbor today in readiness for a dash across the Atlantic with nearly 500 banished German and Italian nationals aboard.

Almost 24 hours after her scheduled departure with the expelled Axis consuls, their families and other agents of the warring Fascist and Nazi nations, the country's biggest transport still had not received government orders to proceed.

The final detachment of unwanted Germans and Italians, ordered by the state department to leave this country, was taken shortly after noon by coast guard cutter for deposit upon the West Point at anchor 10 miles down New York harbor at quarantine.

The huge gray ship's course lay through war-perilous waters to Lisbon on a seven-day voyage for which safe conduct has been assured by the British government.

Three reasons were advanced for the delay of the mass departure of ousted German and Italian consular officials, other Axis agents and their families:

1. Assistant Chief Jesse Edwin Saugstad of the state department's division of international communications said the West Point would not be allowed to depart "until everything—passengers and baggage—is checked."

2. A navy department official who did not identify himself by name declared "submarines and general maneuvers are taking place off the coast tonight (Tuesday) and it might be safer to wait for daybreak."

3. Marine circles pointed out that the West Point is now manned on deck and in engine room by navy crews unfamiliar with handling the largest American-built merchant vessel and that a daylight negotiation of the busy harbor would lessen any chance of an accident.

The transport's sailing was held up first by orders from the state department not to leave yesterday pending arrival from San Francisco of 16 Germans headed by Dr. Hans Borchers and Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German consuls general respectively at New York and San Francisco.

That group, balked in efforts to obtain a safe passage guarantee in time to catch a ship for Japan Sunday, arrived at dusk last night in three chartered transport planes and was taken from La Guardia airport to the coast guard cutter Arundel for transportation to the West Point, anchored little more than 10 miles from its Hudson river pier.

No bon voyage parties with popping champagne corks and gay laughter marked the leave-taking of the Axis citizens from American soil; it was a rather grave affair with no well-wishers allowed aboard.

State department agents and New York policemen herded passengers into the ship for a voyage that will be far from merry. The ship's bar is gone; gone, too, are the former beautiful fittings.

The passengers paid from $250 to $300—fare for 20 dogs was $28 each—and had to lay in their own supply of liquors.

A soft shirt and old gray suit were worn to formal affairs by Charles Steinmetz, famous electrical wizard.

Classified Ads Get Results

U. S. Negotiating For Argentinian Minerals, Metals

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) — The United States has opened discussions with Argentina for large purchases of strategic minerals and metals as the latest step in a program expected to result in purchases of $500,000,000 worth of defense raw materials annually from the other American republics.

Discussions with Argentina quickly followed conclusion of an agreement with Mexico for acquisition by this country of lead, mercury, antimony, tungsten and other vitally needed raw materials in quantities estimated at $100,000,000 yearly.

Similar pacts calling for large purchases of strategic and essential minerals and metals already have been negotiated with several other American nations, notably Chili (copper and nitrates), Bolivia (tin), and Brazil.

Since German and Japanese buyers in other South and Central American countries have attempted to buy all available stocks whenever they have been able to secure specific information, no details of prospective Argentine purchases have been made public.

However, statistics published by the department of commerce show that Argentina has exported to the United States varying amounts of tin, manganese, antimony, tungsten, platinum and beryllium—all important in national defense production—as well as large quantities of wool and hides and important tanning and dyeing materials.

The Mexican agreement, announced yesterday, provides that, in consideration of the guaranteed purchases, Mexico will restrict exports of those materials and metals to western hemisphere nations only, thus conserving them for defense.

Similar understandings on export control have been reached with other American republics, and it was expected the proposed Argentine pact would include provisions having the same effect.

'We Can Never Have Enough Munitions,' Says Patterson

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a senate committee today that the last year had brought 'great progress" in American defense production but "for total warfare of the kind raging in Europe today we can never have enough munitions."

Patterson submitted to the senate defense investigating committee a review of the army's expansion work during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

"I do not claim," he said, "that America as yet is adequately armed or prepared, or that we have become a thoroughly stocked and sufficiently productive arsenal for ourselves and for the other democratic nations as well. But we have gone a good distance.

"Before long the work which we have already done in planning and ordering esunpment and in providing manufacturing facilities will produce in ever increasing measure the results which we all desire."

Patterson forecast increasing dislocation of the nation's normal peacetime economic machinery as more and more of industry is devcted to war.

"I doubt that more than 15 per cent of America's productive endeavor is devoted to defense work," he said. "If we expect to equal and surpass other countries, far more of our machines and labor must be placed at the service of the war department and the navy department.

33 Persons Indicted In June Spy Hunt

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Thirty-three persons, rounded up in a federal bureau of investigation spy hunt last month, were indicted by a federal grand jury today and ordered to trial in September on charges of espionage.

Six other persons similarly were indicted, but U. S. Attorney Harold Kennedy said they were at large in foreign countries, including Germany and Portugal.

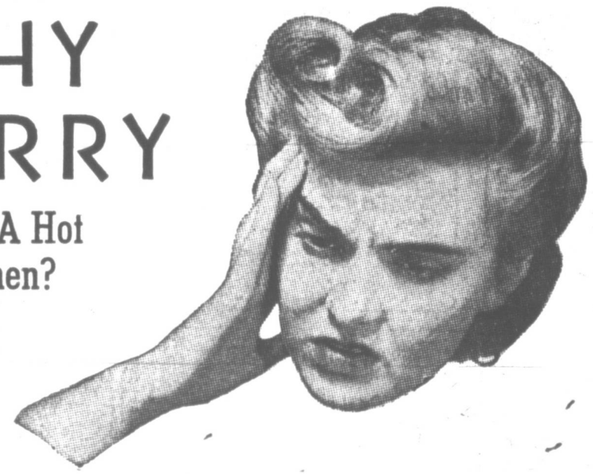
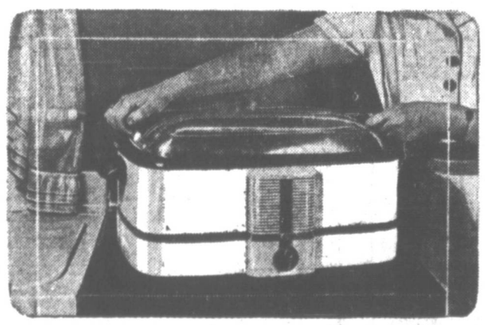
The 33 were accused of conspiring to transmit information to a foreign government, and 31 of these were additionally accused in a second count of acting as agents for a foreign government without having registered with the state department.

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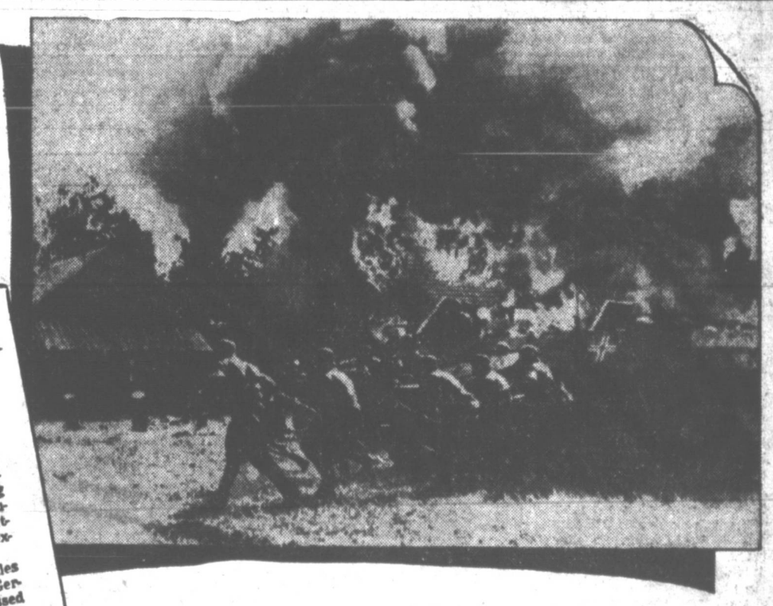
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AP Photo—In the path of the Nazi advance in Russia



N. Y. Post June 5, 1941

Nazi War on Reds In Month Rumored

ANKARA, June 5 (AP).—Foreign sources in Ankara expressed changed stories today indicating that the Germans and Rumanians are massing for an attack on Russia that may be expected this month.

Authoritative Turkish circles said they were informed Germany has 100 divisions massed on the Russian frontier in Poland, while 30 German divi-

AHEAD! with the Story • and the Pictures

On June 5, Daniel DeLuce, a Californian now on the AP foreign staff, cabled from Ankara a report indicating that Russia and Germany would fight—a story which editors recall today as pointing directly to the coming clash, even to the time.

Starting with the first photographs of the press conference at which Germany announced the invasion, The AP News Photo Service has been consistently ahead with delivery of the best pictures of The Battle of Russia to newspapers subscribing to AP photos or to Telemats.

EIGHT TO ONE! An impartial survey of hundreds of newspapers from all parts of the country the first week of the Russo-German conflict showed AP foreign dispatches preferred over all others by a margin of 8 to 1.

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COVERS THE WAR FOR YOU THROUGH
THE PAMPA NEWS