FIVE ARE HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 13, NO. 230 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

U. S. Is Prosperous Again

DATES OF FAIR ARE SET

Annual Event Is Scheduled During Fall

Preparations Start At Once; Outstanding Features Are To Be Offered At Exposition

The fair is ON.

After weeks of uncertainty, directors decided unanimously that the 24th annual Panhandle - South Plains fair will go ahead as scheduled, according to announcement at the chamber of commerce this morning.

Dates will be Sept. 27 through Oct. 2.

Because of the late start, preparations were begun without delay. Joe H. Bryant, formerly associated with radio station KFYO but more recently of Abilene, was named advertising director and was on the job immediately after the directors met.

To Sign Carnival

Negotiations likewise were started with two outstanding carnival companies now playing in Kansas, with expectation that one of the two, or that a company equally good, will be signed as the midway attraction. United Shows, originally signed for the fair, have cancelled their contracts both with the expesition and with the Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

Directors promised that the fair this year will include all the features of those of the past, with all departments enlarged and with several departments added.

Directors decided, among other things, to present a program of horse racing in spite of unexpected difficulties on that score. Usually, horses are moved to Lubbock from the Amarillo fair, but this year, there will be no horse-racing at Amarillo, the board was informed.

Big Freen Attractions

Another of the outstanding features, directors declared, will be the program of free attractions. They are yet to be signed, but instructions were given to get the best to be found.

One o fthe departments to receive special attention will be that for swine. High market for hogs and the high cost of feed, it was explained, have combined to reduce the swine population of South Plains to its lowest in years. Directors were informed that many farmers have urged that swine exhibits be stressed in the belief that it will tend to revive South Plains pork production.

Members of the fair association board are Don L. Jones, president; E. L. Klett, Dr. I. E. Barr, W. T. Claston, Alex McDonald, Parker F. Prouty, S. C. Arnett, C. E. Hunt and Neil Wright.

TREES ARE BOUGHT

TAHOKA, (Special)—Lynn county farmers bought from the state experiment sub-station at Lubbock some 9,000 shade trees, mostly chinese elms. They were to be used mostly for windbreaks.

Don L. Jones, superintendent of the station, here to check results, found the greater portion of the trees were alive. He estimated over 70 per cent were growing.

Senator La Follette Is Latest Candidate To Supreme Court

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 26—The general expectation that President Roosevelt will fill the supreme court vacancy before adjournment of congress renewed speculation today over his possible choice.

The latest name mentioned was that of Senator Robert La Follette (Prog-Wis). The 42-year-old senator and his brother, Gov. Phil La Follette of Wisconsin, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on a week-end cruise down the Potomac.

No Consideration Given

The president told his press conference Friday that he had not yet considered the appointment.

Many Washingtonians have expressed the belief Mr. Roosevelt might promote a federal circuit or district judge to the high court. Judges Sam Bratton of New Mexico, and William Denman of San Francisco are among those mentioned.

The names of two Democratic senators—Wagner of New York and Logan of Kentucky—also have entered public discussion. Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General Stanley Reed, Chairman James M. Landis of the

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SEN. ROBERT LA FOLLETTE

Twenty Are Injured In Cleveland Strike Riot

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, July 26.—Steel strike violence broke out anew today. At least 20 persons were injured in rioting at Republic Steel Corp.'s Corrigan-McKinney plant in Cleveland; eleven were arrested.

Clashes occurred when police broke through CIO picket lines.

Tom Glowacki, 51-year-old picket, suffered critical injuries when he was run down by a car containing four men trying to enter the plant.

Two Cops Are Hurt

Two policemen were hurt.

Some 1,000 strikers and sympathizers, witnesses said, massed around one of the approaches to the plant's main entrance. About 100 officers, many on horses and on motorcycles, attempted to clear a path.

At first only boos and cat calls came from the crowd but as more cars carrying non-strikers passed through the line rocks flew from the strikers, police said.

Policeman In Charge

In melees which followed, mounted Patrolman Rowley Oker was hit in the back of the head. He remounted and charged a crowd of 300 on the sidewalk, witnesses said, bringing his night stick down on the head of a striker, Matibida Mnason, 38, who collapsed under the blow.

After the violence, first here since Republic reopened its Cleveland plants July 6, the strikers marched on city hall in a mass protest against police action. Their ranks swelled and the milling crowd was estimated at almost 5,000 persons.

A committee of 15 carried a protest to Mayor Harold H. Burton.

Farm Tenancy Aid Program To Get Under Way Next Month

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—Farm administration officials said today they hope to have the tenancy aid program under way early next month.

The name "Farm Security administration" has been selected tentatively for the organization in charge.

President Roosevelt signed last week the bill authorizing the agriculture department to embark on a long-time program to turn nearly 3,000,000 tenant farmers into land owners.

BIG PICNIC PLANNED

McKINNEY, July 26. (AP)—A number of prominent Texans were expected here tomorrow for the thirty-eighth annual McKinney picnic and reunion. Among those on the speaking program were former Governor James E. Ferguson, Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith and State Representative C. E. Farmer of Fort Worth.

QUAKE IS FELT

EL CENTRO, Calif., July 26. (AP)—A minor earthquake was felt in El Centro at 11:37 o'clock last night but no damage was reported. The jar was of slight intensity.

Shaw Is Okay For His Age

MALVERN, Eng., July 25 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw celebrated his 81st birthday today, his undimmed vitality giving the lie to his own hint of a year ago that it was about time he started his own obituary. Shaw declined to discuss his health beyond a grudging concession that he is "all right . . . for my age."



CAUTIOUS WITH CAR

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Col. W. S. Williams, 66, for 20 years an auctioneer, says he drove his automobile 245,000 miles before retiring recently, and "never had a serious accident."

DEPOSITS INCREASE

MULESHOE, (Special)—Financial statement of the Muleshoe State bank shows an increase in deposits of $76,000 more than a year ago. Loans show an increase of approximately $30,000. Increased postal receipts indicate the Muleshoe postoffice may receive a second class rating January 1.

COMPLETE RUNWAYS

LAMESA, (Special)—Completion of runways at the airport here is expected within a few days. City and county commissioners are cooperating in a project which calls for five runways, crossed in the center to form a 10-pointed star. This will enable a pilot to take off in almost any wind.

Largest Farm Income Since 1929 Is Seen

Summer Let-Down To Be Less Than Usual; All Branches Of Industry Show Gains

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, July 26.—A survey of industrial, business and agricultural conditions in the United States shows the forces of recovery are still holding up strong, making for less of a summer letdown than usual.

The largest farm income since 1929 now is in prospect—an income with an even greater purchasing power than '29.

Farmers In Good Shape

Total cash income in 1929 was approximately $10,400,000,000 with a net income of around $6,100,000,000. Economists and statisticians expect farm income this year to be approximately $9,000,000,000 with a net of around six billions.

The "Brookmire counselor" believes the farmers will be "better able than they were in 1929 to buy clothing, furnishings, radios, automobiles, farm implements and a multitude of other goods and equipment. Not since the abnormal World war period have farmers been as prosperous as today."

In the immediate phase, some of the outstanding "prosperity items" are:

Wide Profit Gains

Profits for the first 50 companies reporting second quarter earnings were more than 21 per cent above the comparable period of 1936. Heavy industry, steels and rail equipment, showed the widest gains.

The production of electricity reached the highest point on record a week ago.

Steel production was well ahead of last year.

The volume of unfilled orders in the machine tool industry, approximating 1929, indicated manufacturers were filling their needs for new equipment.

Inventories Are Lower

Inventories generally were lower, pointing to widespread need of the replacements.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at the close of trading Saturday stood at $70.10, compared with $67.90 a year ago.

The market reached its peak for the year in March, with the average of $75.30, and then fell to the year's low of $62.60 June 28. Since then, the long range trend has held upward.

For the consumer, the prosperous era probably will bring a further increase in living costs. Rents are up for fall leases, and merchandisers expect another price rise in the coming months.

Power Fenner Apparently Is Through As Texas Ranger

AUSTIN, July 26. (AP)—Power Fenner apparently was through as a Texas ranger today because he seized a photographer's camera at a recent court hearing in Raymondville and attempted to expose the film.

The public safety commission yesterday affirmed action of Col. H. H. Carmichael in suspending Fenner who, with three other officers had been adjudged in contempt of the Willacy county court, fined and given suspended jail sentences.

Blazing Fires Of Hate Burn In Far East

Formal Ultimatum Is Offered To China; Drastic Campaign Is Threatened By Japan

(By The Associated Press)

TIENTSIN, China, July 26—Japan's army rekindled the military fires of North China today with air bombs and bullets and demanded in a formal ultimatum that Chinese troops quit Peiping and its embattled environs quickly or face a "drastic" campaign of punitive action.

Japanese military planes blasted barracks of the 38th Chinese army division at Langfang, midway on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, and strafed fleeing units of the Chinese 113th infantry brigade as they fled pell-mell along the right of way, after a ten hour battle for Langfang.

Demands Are Made

Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander-in-chief of the Japanese North China army, demanded of General Sung Cheh-Yuang, Chinese warlord in the Hopeh-Chahar district:

1. That all units of the 37th division of the 29th Chinese army withdraw southward to Changsintien from the Lukouchiao-Wanpinghsien area southwest of Peiping before noon Tuesday.

2. That all other 37th units now in Peiping or in the west barracks garrison withdraw west of the Yungting river by noon Wednesday.

Threaten Drastic Action

Otherwise, said the Japanese general, there will be drastic punitive action by the Japanese army. Already, General Katsuki let it be known, all available Japanese strength was drawn up for such a punitive campaign.

General Sung, the Chinese warlord who commands both the 29th army and the Hopeh-Chahar political council, was reported without confirmation to have refused the Japanese ultimatum and to have ordered his men: "Resist!"

Tokyo Takes On Atmosphere Of War; Fears Expressed

TOKYO, July 26 (AP)—The Japanese government expressed fear today that a major armed conflict between Japanese and Chinese in North China is now unavoidable.

Emperor Hirohito called Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya and Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief

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Tammany Hall's Big Chief Early Today Claimed By Death

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 26 — James J. Dooling, 44, leader of Tammany hall, died of a stroke early today in the midst of the bitterest political fight of his organization's 151 years of existence.

Dooling, although already stricken and knowing his death might come at any time, had just successfully blocked an ouster movement against him, put through his own anti-New Deal candidate, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland for the New York mayoralty against an unprecedented revolt, and brought about indirectly a split in Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's fusion party ranks.

Suffered Several Strokes

Dooling had suffered several strokes. The final one ended in death at 7:30 this morning at his home at Belle Harbor in the Rockaways. Dooling was unmarried but closely attached to his relatives, especially his three sisters.

Dooling came into his leadership several years ago as victor in an internal fight at one of Tammany's lowest periods as far as political prestige goes. Tammany had been ripped apart by the sensational dis-

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JAMES J. DOOLING

Little Lord Fauntleroy Today Is Dead--A Hero; Spent Life Proving He Was Not Sissy

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 26—"Little Lord Fauntleroy" is dead—a hero.

Vivian Burnett, who spent a lifetime proving he was not as "sissy" as the fictional character portrayed in the famous novel by his mother, Frances Hodgson Burnet, died after helping save four persons from drowning in the choppy waves of Manhasset bay.

Burnett, 61, collapsed at the helm of his yawl Delight III yesterday after maneuvering it so that others on the boat could haul from the waters two men and two women whose sailboat had capsized. He was dead, apparently from a heart attack, before the yawl docked.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" was written after Burnett, then 7, asked his mother to "write some books that little boys would like to read."

The book was an immense success, and a generation of American boys came to hate the "perfect little boy" whom their mothers held up as a pattern of conduct. Theyy also hated the "sissified" big white Fauntleroy collar which imprisoned their young necks during a national vogue.

Burnett was a sophomore at Harvard when his mother disclosed in a magazine article that he had been the unwitting model in her novel. The rest of his days the Fauntleroy tag plagued him.

To offset it he made a name for himself on the university track team and later, as a cub reporter, invaded Denver when the city was the stronghold of of as two-fisted a crew of journalists as ever beat up a city editor.

Burnett, a man of diverse talent, won recognition as a columnist on the Washington, D. C., Times and as a star investigation-reporter for McClure's magazine during the "muckraking" era. He also edited a children's magazine, wrote many lyrics and composed dance and religious music.

He was intensely devoted to his mother and in 1927 wrote the story of her life in "The Romantic Lady."

Local Officers Keeping Busy

City, county and liquor board officers were busy over the week-end, with numerous arrests and raids. Six arrests were made by police for persons alleged to be drunk.

S. E. McMillan, justice of the peace, fined six persons one dollar and costs on drunkenness charges.

Raid Is Staged

Police made a raid in the 200 block on Avenue K and held a Mexican on charge of possession of tax unpaid beer. He was to be turned over to the state. One of two negroes, picked up while driving a car, was held for investigation.

Officers called to Mexican town for investigation, found a woman in need o fa physician. One was called.

Whiteface officers told police Sunday night that Jack Warren, 9, had gone to a show and had not returned. They were asked to be on the lookout for him.

Theft Is Reported

Theft of clothing from a car in front of an East Broadway cafe was reported. The clothing was returned and the owner did not press the case. Four out of town youths were investigated and released without charges being filed.

C. V. Marshall, operator of a cafe down town, entered a plea of guilty to possession of beer, in county court, and was fined $100 and costs by Judge J. J. Dillard. Sam W. Fort, state liquor board, signed the complaintt.

Isodoro and Micael Bustillas were

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Financial Outlook For States Best In Years

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 26 — From state capitals of the nation came reports today of mid-year audits showing marked improvement in government finances.

Most state treasurers found that not only were operating budgets out of the "red," but substantial trimming was under way in bonded indebtedness that reached the staggering total of almost three billions in 1929.

Tax Collections Hiked

Tax collections shooting upward with the rising curve of business was the principal reason advanced for the brighter financial picture.

The Oregon treasury showed a $13,000,000 balance, largest in history. Arkansas was above $10,000,000 and a bond refinancing program was in progress. California sliced its operating deficit b $17,000,000. Illinois had a $66,000,000 treasury balance and had cut its bond obligations $28,000,000 in three years. Iowa's $5,400,000 balance was its best in six years.

These were typical of the bright spots revealed in an Associated Press survey comparing current statements with peak deficits.

Some At Higher Levels

Despite bond retirement programs in many states, issues outstanding were at higher levels in some states because of highway and building construction and emergency projects brought on by depression needs.

California issued $44,000,000 in relief and $30,000,000 in veterans' welfare bonds, boosting its current total outstanding to $193,000,000 as against $121,000,000 in 1929. The state's general fund deficit dropped, however, from $43,000,000 to $26,000,000.

Louisiana's $150,000,000 debt was up approximately $35,000,000 from 1929, following sale of $90,000,000 in highway bonds.

Other Figures Given

Minnesota's current debt was $134,000,000, up $46,000,000, and Mississippi's stood at roughly $48,000,000, up five millions in the face of a $42,000,000 highway issue.

Missouri issued $74,500,000 in bonds for roads and buildings, raising its bond obligations from the 1929 figure of $70,000,000 to $115,600,000.

Among the states making the

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Officers Peep And Then Give Out Warnings

DALLAS, July 26 (AP) — Even the "nudist's camp" girls in the Pan-American exposition's peep shows today were clothes.

Reason: A "clothe or close" edict of Vice Squad Chief Roy Richburg of the Dallas police last night.

The chief and his men toured the shows yesterday and peeped. Then they talked. Out loud.

Peep show operators heard words like "indecent" and "vulgar."

So, today, even the "life class" models donned raiment.

Amelita Galli-Curci Looking Toward Decisive Comeback

LOS ANGELES, July 26. (AP)—The vital mite of Italian-Spanish femininity who has electrified audiences in both hemispheres with song is coming again into her own.

Diminutive Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano, is booked for a heavy fall schedule in large Canadian northwest and Pacific coast cities after a late spring tour in which she won flattering reviews. At her Italian provincial home today, she looked forward to a decisive come-back in a career interrupted by a goiter operation two years ago.

GET CAR OF SALT

WHITEFACE, (Special) — Reid and Snyder, feeders of cattle in Cochran county west of here, have received a carload of salt for their feeding operations. Part was unloaded here and the rest trucked to the Gourdvine ranch, 14 miles southwest.

REVIVAL AT BALLS

BALLS, (Special)—Rev. A. C. Huff, Tulia, is holding a revival at the First Baptist church here. Two services are held daily, 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Car Accidents Send Victims To Hospitals

Man, Woman And Child Are In Serious Condition; Others Are Less Severely Hurt

A man, woman and child, each victim of a different accident, were in serious condition, and two other men less seriously hurt were in Lubbock sanitarium this morning as result of mishaps in Lubbock vicinity during the week-end.

Another man, J. T. Wilson, 35, of Post, who was trapped in the cave-in of a sand river bank near his home Thursday, was reported in such critical condition that he might not survive the day.

Victims In Accidents

Victims of week-end accidents were:

Sugg Robertson, about 30, of Slaton, member of one of the most prominent ranch families in West Texas, critically injured in an automobile crash two miles east of Lubbock.

Briggs Robertson, about 45, his uncle, severely hurt in the same crash.

Foy Lee Russell, 3, of Portales, N. M., seriously injured in an automobile-truck collision near Portales.

Leg Is Broken

W. B. Russell, 48, his father, leg broken and body bruised in the same accident.

Mrs. A. C. Gaede, 59, of Muleshoe, seriously scalded when a pressure cooker exploded.

Several other accident victims nursed injuries today although they did not require hospital treatment. One was Leonard Hoard of Slaton, who was in the Robertson car, received scratches and bruises. Two others were negro farm workers severely injured near Slaton this morning when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a culvert to avoid collision with a truck loaded with wheat on highway No. 9.

Two Bumpers Caught

Most spectacular of the accidents was that in which Sugg and Briggs Robertson were hurt. According to reports to Jack Reaves, state highway patrolman who investigated, Briggs Robertson was driving toward Slaton when he attempted to go around an automobile going in the same direction, of which T. C. Meinecke was driver. The patrolman said the Robertson car apparently was cut in too quickly toward the right side of the pavement, with the result that its back bumper caught in the front bumper of Meinecke's machine.

Meinecke, who was alone, held his car under control, although it received minor damage. The Robertson car swerved off the pavement, turned completely over and came to rest on its side with Sugg Robertson pinned beneath it. Briggs Robertson had been thrown clear.

Sugg Robertson's most serious injuries were described as internal, although he received many lacerations and bruises. He is a son of A. L. (Gus) Robertson, owner of the Robertson ranch which covers a large area in Lubbock, Crosby, Lynn and Garza counties. The younger Robertson is a graduate of Rice Institute, a post-graduate of Harvard university and was at home on vacation from University of Texas where he has been taking a law course.

Struck By Another Car

The Russell father and son, according to information here, were hurt while en route from Portales to their home four miles northeast. Russell related that he had stopped at a windmill when another car crashed into the machine. The boy's left clavicle was fractured and he received severe bruises but the seriousness of his condition resulted chiefly from shock. The father's right leg was broken below the knee.

Driver of the other car, whose name was not reported here, was held in custody at Portales last night, attendants were informed.

Failure of a valve was blamed for the pressure cooker explosion which caused serious burns on the shoulder, arms and face of Mrs. Gaede. While serious, attendants said she will recover unless complications occur.

Wilson, who was trapped in the sand bank cave-in, has been kept under an oxygen tent since Friday, but he suffered sinking spells today. Several ribs were fractured and one of the bones punctured his lung.

A man and boy injured in an accident near Wolfforth Tuesday in which the parents of the youth were killed, were discharged from the sanitarium during the weekend. They are Louis Downing, 40, and Billy Bynum, 6, both of near Meadow. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bynum, parents of the boy, were killed instantly in the crash.

CHILD IS TREATED

OLTON, (Special)—The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAfee is receiving treatment after being bitten by a rabid cat. The child was taken to Wichita Falls for examination.

The Weather



CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably showers in southwest portion; warmer in north portion Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler in north portion tonight; Tuesday fair, warmer in north portion. Gentle to moderate mostly southerly winds on the coast.

As recorded at municipal airport
Minimum temperature, 62 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 84 degrees.
Dew point, 58 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 26.88, steady.
Ceiling unlimited, sky clear, visibility 15 miles.
Maximum wind velocity, southeast, 10 mph.
Prevailing wind direction, variable to southeast.

Freedom Of Press Becomes A Burning Issue In New York

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 26 — Freedom of the press was a burning issue today to 1,100,000 persons who were denied the right to read newspapers on the sands of Coney Island.

They were told they not only couldn't read them — but they couldn't sit on them either.

The edict was issued by New York City's department of sanitation in a drive to keep Coney Island's beaches clean.

Yesterday 100 members of the department's litter squad walked methodically through a crowd of 100,000 week-end sun worshipers, yanking their newspapers right and left. There were many protests but all to no avail. The law had decreed clean beaches. Newspapers litter beaches. Newspapers must go. They went.

The people found a champion in Henry Forman, 30, Coney Island's one-man sit-down striker.

When a D. C. S. agent (department of sanitation) told Forman he couldn't sit on a paper sack, Forman replied he could sit on a tack if he wanted to. And he sat on the sack until he was removed to jail.

But Magistrate David L. Malbin freed Forman with the statement his arrest had been "the most outrageous abuse of power I ever heard of."

TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1510 KILOCYCLES

Announcement Of Engagement, Number Of Weddings Are Of Interest

Genell Stovall Is To Marry

Several weddings and an engagement announcement are of interest here.

The marriage of Miss Genell Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F Stovall, of Floydada, and Chestley Sullivan of Harlingen will take place on August 2 at the First Baptist church in Corpus Christi. This was announced when the bride-elect's mother entertained recently with a tea at her home.

Miss Virginia Newton of this city was in the receiving line.

Miss Stovall, a graduate of Texas Technological college, taught at Andrews last year.

The couple will be at home in Harlingen until fall when they will move to Dallas where Mr. Sullivan will enroll at Baylor Medical school to complete work on a degree of doctor of medicine.

Miss Ruth Pearl Hufstedler Is Wed To Paul B. Felty

Miss Ruth Pearl Hufstedler, 1609 Avenue E, and Paul B. Felty, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F Felty, 224 Avenue V, were married Saturday night at 1823 Main street with Justice of the Peace Walter Davies officiating.

The couple left for Amarillo, where they planned to board an airplane at noon today for a wedding trip to points in California. They will be at home in Amarillo where the bridegroom works with a motor parts company and the bride is a teacher in Amarillo High school.

The bride wore a blue sports frock with pink accessories for the ceremony.

Alvin McKnights Are To Make Home In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McKnight, who were married here on July 17, are at home in Lubbock. Mrs. McKnight, the former Miss Ruth Farrow, is employed at Hemphill-Wells store. Mr. McKnight is with Blake Radio shop.

Mrs. McKnight is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrow of Lamesa. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McKnight, live at Hale Center.

Tech Beauty Is Married At Home In Pampa Sunday

The marriage of Miss Harriet Ann Robb, beauty at Texas Technological college last year, and Roy Wilmeth of Spearman took place Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robb, in Pampa.

Miss Elizabeth Graham of Pampa was maid of honor and Robert Wilson of Brownwood was best man.

After a trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo., the couple will be at home in Spearman, where Mr. Wilmeth is in business with his father. Mr. Wilmeth was graduated from Texas Technological college in June.

Rachael Lindsey Is Bride Of Wesley Webb Of Abernathy

The marriage of Miss Rachael Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lindsey of Abernathy, and Wesley G. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webb of Abernathy, took place Sunday, July 18, in San Angelo.

Mrs. Lindsey received a degree from Texas Technological college in June.

The couple is to be at home here after a wedding trip to points in New Mexico.

Former Tech Student Is Wed In Plainview On Sunday

Miss Fern Spann, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. R. Spann of Plainview, and Ernest Sorrenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sorrenson of Tulia, were married Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Plainview at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the First Baptist church in that city, officiating.

After the ceremony a reception was held and the wedding cake was served. Miss Virginia Miller of this city presided at the punch bowl.

The bride is a former student at Texas Technological college.

The couple will be at home on a farm near Plainview after a wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado.

Lubbock County Farm Leaders To Attend Amarillo Meet

A group of Lubbock county farm leaders is expected to go to Amarillo Wednesday to attend a district meeting in the interest of the 1937 agricultural act, recently introduced in the congress.

Local leaders plan a large delegation. Each community in the county is asked to send as many as possible.

Texas Agricultural association is sponsoring the meeting. Farmers from district 1, 2 and 3 of the state extension service are to meet.

Jungle Flowers Inspire Coat Design



Brilliant flowers of the jungle inspire the red, green and blue design which patterns this white linen summer coat. Lelong makes it to wear over a dark blue frock and finishes it with red and blue linen pipings.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

They Could Subtract

KANSAS CITY—W. C. Daugherty smiled with relief when he saw there was still currency in his wallet despite evidence thieves had ransacked his home. He remembered he had $83.

The smile faded when he found a note saying: "This will teach you not to be so careless with your money. We needed $50 and left the rest." A count showed only $33 in the purse.

Writes Own Ticket

NORFOLK, Va.—For eight hours a day, day in and day out, a car stood beside an unpaid parking meter. Passing policemen noted it always was tagged.

An extra-suspicious radio officer, however, finally inspected the tag. Written on a yellow slip of paper the same size and shape as the official ticket, the tag was a home made device to forestall official issuance of parking ordinance violation tickets.

The officer impounded the "phoney" ticket and replaced it with a real one.

Gallant

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—He was shabbily dressed, said he hadn't eaten all day. The manager of a Nashville restaurant gave him a full meal.

The guest finished, bowed politely to the waitress as he went out the door.

The waitress cleared away his dishes and found a 25-cent tip.

Dry Dive

STATESVILLE, N. C.—Melvin Stewart, 18, a store clerk, dreamed he dived from a high springboard into a swimming pool.

He awoke on the ground beneath the window of his second story bedroom. He told his story at the hospital.

A Mischievous Clerk!

SALT LAKE CITY—District Judge P. C. Evans, granting a writ of habeas corpus, released two men charged with "miscellaneous mischief," explaining a search of the statutes listed no such misdemeanor. As the men stepped out of the courtroom they were rearrested, this time for "malicious mischief."

"It was a clerical error," the deputy sheriff blushingly admitted.

Sissy Snake

JERSEYVILLE, Ill.—Elmer Holder's pet rattlesnake could dish it out but he couldn't take it.

Angered by the slamming lid of its cage, the reptile struck, missed the lid and sank its poisonous fangs deep into its own body.

Twenty minutes later it died.

Costly Cure

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—Sam B. Freeman found a sure cure for the bugs and insects in his garden—now he wants a cure for the cure.

Terrapins he turned loose ate the bugs, but then destroyed his tomato plants.

Grown Up Now

DENTON, Mont.—Ray Moravetz' pet coyote has developed a taste for beer and hamburgers.

Jinx lived on milk for a while, but one day the milk failed to arrive. Moravetz tried him on a glass of beer.

Since then Jinx will have nothing else—plus a hamburger or two.

Doomed

EVANSTON, Ill.—Ten times in more than a month a burglar has entered Evanston homes, pulled down the blinds and ransacked the places after helping himself to food and drink in the ice box.

The crimes were petty, but irritating to police.

So Chief William O. Freeman offered a week's vacation with pay to the officer who captures the burglar.

BROTHER SURPRISES SISTER

ANTON, (Special)—Mrs. J. B. Pirtle recently received a surprise visit from her brother, A. N. Bollinger of Harlingen, whom she had not seen for 22 years. She drove with him to Coleman to visit her son, J. B. Pirtle, jr., and family and brought her grand-daughter Jo Ann home for a visit.

Red corpuscles in the blood outnumber the white 5,000 to 1.

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Sunday Breakfast Is Honor For Bride

Miss Flora McGee entertained with a breakfast Sunday at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, as a courtesy to Mrs. W. D. O'Neill, bride. Guests included members of the First Methodist Philathea class.

Vases of summer flowers centered the foursome tables.

The honoree was presented with a luncheon set.

Guests were Mesdames J. P. Giles, Randolph Houston, Floe Swenson, Anna Burt Gibson, T. A. Rogers, W. C. Watts, T. A. Turner, Misses Ruth E. Ford, Dorothy Levey, Irma Pryor, Ruby Hill, Margaret Turner and Verna Crump.

Family Reunion In Form Of Picnic Is Held At Park

A family reunion in the form of a picnic at Mackenzie State park was held Sunday afternoon. In the group of 28 persons were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holder and their house guests, Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders and son, J. H. Sanders, jr., Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. J. W. Camden and grandson, Richard Gray of Purcell, Okla.; Mrs. Holder's sister, Mrs. A. L. Stovall, and brother, Harry Tackett, of Plainview; Mrs. Holder's mother, Mrs. Minnie Tackett, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cherry. The Messrs. Sanders are sons of Mrs. J. W. Sanders, who is Mrs. Holder's sister.

Waunda Jean Woody Honored With Lawn Birthday Party

Mrs. O. A. Woody, 1608 1-2 Broadway, was hostess Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Waunda Jean, on her fifth birthday. Games were played on the lawn and pictures were taken of the group.

Mesdames C. V. Sandlin and Glenn Woody assisted in entertaining.

Guests were Barbara Jane Thompson, Chloe T. Dawson, Nancy Anderson, Celene Chinn, Betty Louise Formby, Mary B. Perryman, Carol Jean Sandlin, Doris Helen Dudley, Ernestine Gammill, Georgia Jo and Julia Ann Burns and Marjorie Alice Cone.

Paula Fix, 7, Is Honored On Birthday By Her Mother

Paula Fix, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fix, was honored on her birthday when her mother entertained Saturday morning with a theater party. After seeing the picture, guests returned to the Fix residence, 2304 Fourteenth street, for refreshments.

There were thirty guests.

Dallas Leads State In Building Work

DALLAS, July 26. (AP)—Dallas led the state in building permits last week, with permits for the week amounting to $218,030, to bring the year's total to $4,583,488. Houston, which has held first place for several weeks, was second with $214,300, bringing the year's total for that city to $11,844,385.

Other cities reported as follows:

City	Week	Year
Austin	$146,963	$2,316,328
Fort Worth	51,107	4,964,883
San Antonio	33,310	2,327,190
Amarillo	22,240	502,105
Galveston	22,193	708,893
Tyler	20,336	799,841
Corpus Christi	18,640	1,982,179
Lubbock	10,377	703,974
Corsicana	6,045	95,991
Wichita Falls	5,600	231,126

Monthly Associational Meet Of Nurses Is Postponed

There will be no August meeting of District 18, Graduate Nurses association, it was announced this morning. Miss Adelia Anderson is president of the association.

Patsy and Walter Moore, children of Mrs. Naomi Moore of Austin are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. O. Harbison, and Mr. Harbison.

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Headaches and backaches associated with functional periodic pains usually yield promptly to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. Try "BC" yourself. Find out why so many women like it. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

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Phone 500

Pincushion Clips Set Off Crepe Turban



The pincushion clips worn by the Duchess of Windsor have been copied for smart Americans. They are made of simulated gold with glittering colored stones set in the tip of each prong. Here they give sparkle to a draped summer turban of green crepe.

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Polly Owens entertained recently with a two-table bridge party at 1104 Avenue L. Mrs. John Nugent and Mrs. Jack Kerth made high scores. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Art Pullington, Ed O'Sullivan, Nugent, Kerth, W. C. Montgomery, Pauline Appling and Miss Dorothy Hopping.

Gorillas were given their name in 1847 by a tropical missionary.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Madeline Larmer and daughter, Miss Frances Larmer, of Oklahoma City are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Henderson, 2420 Twentieth street. They have just returned from an extended vacation in Colorado.

Miss Larmer is designer for Harbour-Longmire company of Oklahoma City. She and her mother are former Lubbock residents.

Miss Marie Zimmermann of Tulia, former student at Texas Technological college, spent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyle and family returned Saturday night from a vacation trip in New Mexico. They were at Evergreen valley, 30 miles from Las Vegas, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Webb, Odessa, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake, 1814 Avenue M. Mrs. Webb became ill and was taken to the Plains hospital and clinic for treatment. Her mother, Mrs. Hunt of Midland, came here to see her.

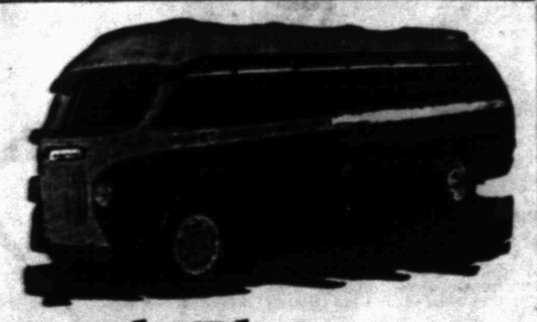
HOT? TIRED? KOOL-AID 5¢ At GROCERS

PLAN FOR FAIR

MULESHOE, (Special)—Although no date has been set for the Bailey County fair, Muleshoe residents and farmers are making plans for exhibits.

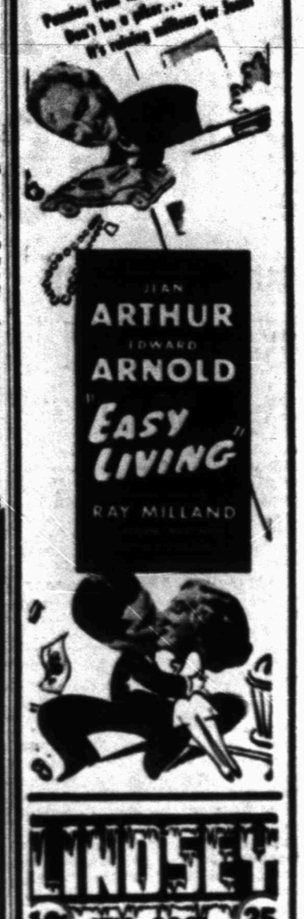
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See The New Sensation
Get A New Thrill
Frolic on the New Water Top just installed for your pleasure and amusement at
BUFFALO BEACH
in Buffalo Spring Park, the Playground of the Plains
Boatride In The Moonlight
Gate Admission 10 cents, 10 miles Southeast of Lubbock
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Give it a Sun Bath
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REST of YOUR LIFE
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LAST TIMES TODAY—
ZANE GREY'S
"FORLORN RIVER"
—WITH—
Larry Crabbe
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"Big Business"

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LAST TIMES TODAY
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"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
STARTING TOMORROW
"THREE SMART GIRLS"

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Park Program A Big Event

This new parks recreation project in Lubbock is no passing fancy to the thousands of youths who take part in the supervised activities.

Tumbling . . . pitching washers . . . baseball . . . quiet games . . . and boxing are only a few of the activities that are being supervised in the four parks under city direction. Subsequently, there will be more activities that will be opened to adults. Miss Ethel Crawford, director of handcraft, will organize units of needlework for girls and women. Bill Witt is city supervisor of the program.

Hard To Keep At Home

But right now the Johnnies and Susies of Lubbock are hard to keep at home when there is playing in four Lubbock parks. Mothers are complaining that "I just can't get her to practice her music because she stays at the park all the time." Now there's music training in the parks for the pupil who hates to sit on the piano bench hot afternoons and practice the near-classics. Lessons in violin and accordion are being given in one park. Some of the products of the course played at the community gathering at the Seventh street park, Friday night.

The parks under supervised recreational activities are Seventh, Twenty-seventh and Mackenzie, for white, and Booker T. Washington park for negroes.

Stunts and dramatics are taught boys and girls who devote, some of them, six hours each day to supervised play. Tumbling stunts for partners, groups, and individuals are included in the parks instruction. A 7-year-old boy who said he weighed "just about 45 pounds" can stand almost two minutes on his head. He plays in the city supervised section of McKenzie park. Two other boys at the same park work together, under the direction of Mrs. Sybil L. Daniel and James Ayres. The two boys, one 8 and the other 9, do their tumbling stunts "with the greatest of ease". Enthusiastic, the playmates line up as systematically as veteran circus hands.

Woodwork Activities

Activity with woodwork is being encouraged by parks supervisors. Tables with working units will be equipped this week to accommodate more children. Smoking stands, book-ends, magazine racks, and other wood furniture and whatnots are being made by some of the 1,200 participants in the recreations program.

Inter-park activities have begun. Last week the Seventh street park "Pioneers" defeated the Twenty-seventh street ball team by a score of 13-5. Other games are scheduled with the other parks clubs. A field day to terminate the summer's activities is being planned. There will be no competition between parks on that day, Witt said. The termed the work a "very good thing for children during the summer months, and it certainly teaches them how to play with other children and how to be good sports."

Games Are Played

Games of bingo and others are played during activity hours. Miss Crawford will begin a course soon in basketweaving and clay molding. Parks are kept teeming with participants — from 9 to 12 o'clock in the mornings, and from 4 to 10 at night.

"Children do not even try to fight while they are here playing," one supervisor said.

Friday night's community program was the first in a series. The remainder of the programs will be held in other parks, Witt said. The first was "to give the people an idea of what we are trying to put over." More than 2,000 persons attended the program Friday night. Other programs will be scheduled next Friday night, he said.

Members of the recreations council of the city parks board are J. I. Kilpatrick, W. O. Daniels, R. C. Pender, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and L. H. Liston. The council operates under supervision of the parks board of which K. N. Clapp is chairman.



MONDAY, JULY 26

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paramay Pioneers.
6:45 Baseball Results.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Rhythm and Romance.
7:30 Eb and Zeb
7:45 In the Crimelight.
8:00 Oscar Bills Orch.
8:30 The Gaities.
9:00 Eventide Echoes.
9:15 Dance Variety.
9:30 Campus Capers.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Morning
7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Cub Reporter.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Bill, Mack and Jimmie
8:30 Rhythm and Popular Tunes
9:00 Morning Concert.
9:30 Variety
9:45 Morning Dance
10:00 United Press News
10:15 Monticello Party Line
10:30 Console Moods.
10:45 Morning Devotional
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance.
11:45 Salon.

Afternoon
12:00 Kelly Kids.
12:15 "Happy Boy" Thomas
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 United Press News
1:00 The Electrolbers.
1:15 Milton Brown's Brownies and Hoosier Hotshots.
1:30 Zenith Party.
1:45 Say It With Music
2:00 Markets
2:15 Popular Vocals.
2:30 Markets
2:45 Variety Matinee.
3:00 To Be Announced.
3:15 Baseball Results.
3:30 George Hall's Orchestra.
3:45 Sketches In Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Treasure Chest.
4:45 Round Up.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Sports Review.

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paramay Pioneers.
6:45 Baseball Results.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Rhythm and Romance.
7:30 Eb and Zeb
7:45 Gus Haenschen's Orch. and Guests
8:00 Now And Then.
8:30 The Gaities.
9:00 Eventide Echoes.
9:15 Dance Variety.
9:30 Campus Capers.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

Amundsen was the first explorer to see both the north and south poles.

Roger Babson, the statistician, says wages are not determined by the cost of living but by the number of unemployed who stand ready to take vacant positions.

In the early stages of the World war planes were not equipped to fight each other and enemy pilots merely waved greetings in passing.

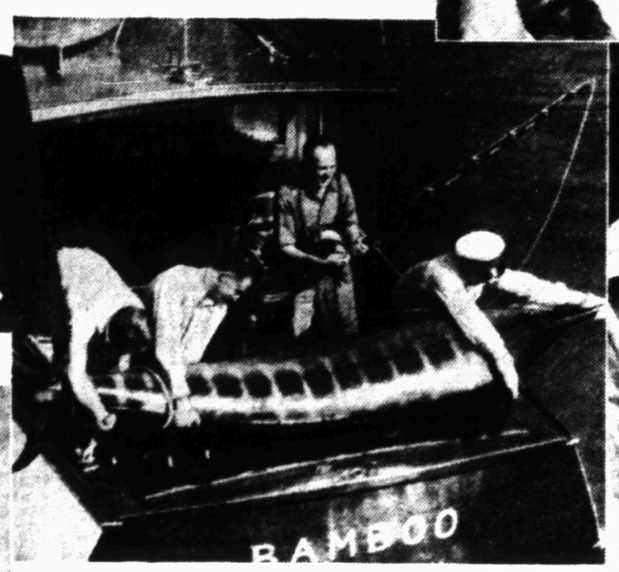
The battle is on—Erl Roman, famous sportsman, vs. 600 lbs. of savage, fighting, blue marlin!

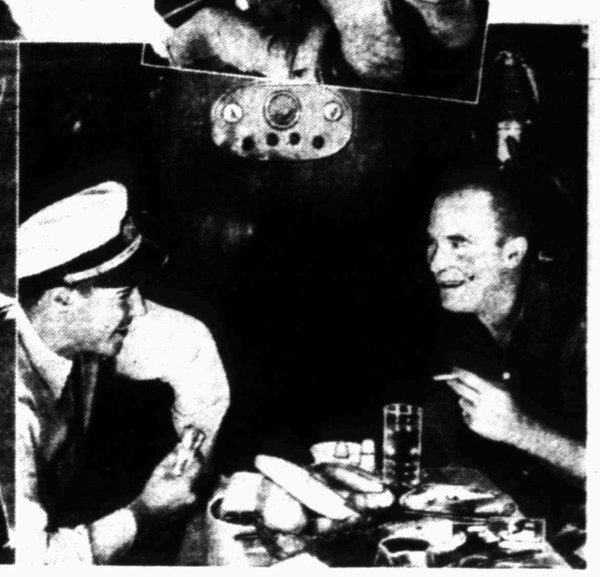
How would your nerves stand up to two hours of this?





ERL ROMAN LANDS A BIG ONE!





AQUAPLANE EXPERT. Miss Gloria Wheeden is a typical American outdoor girl. "Yes, I smoke," she says. "Like all my crowd, I enjoy Camels—especially at mealtimes."



"WHEN I'M TIRED after a match or need extra energy, Camels give me a 'lift' in energy," says Joanna de Tuscan, U. S. Women's Foils Champion. "Camels do not make my throat harsh."

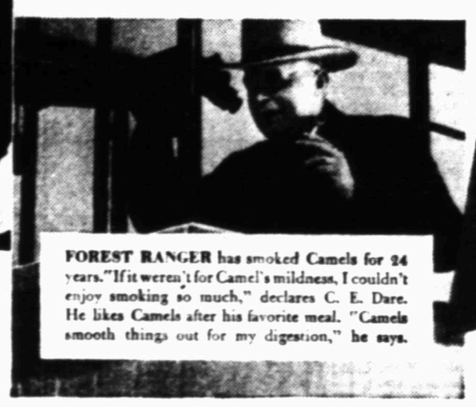


BENNY GOODMAN *SWINGS* IT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

Tune in! Hear the trio—the quartette—and all of Benny's boys swing the popular favorites. Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

As the Miami, Florida, "Herald" said of Erl Roman's struggle with the big fish (*above*): "The battle was tough. Erl had his hands full staying in the fishing chair." But a sporting spirit and healthy nerves kept Roman going. After a 2-hour fight, he landed the second-largest blue marlin ever taken on rod and reel. "Healthy nerves are necessary for keeping on top. Camels don't get on my nerves," Erl says. Above, right, Mr. Roman enjoys good digestion and a Camel after his tense fight. "I make it a point," he says, "to smoke Camels with my meals and after 'for digestion's sake.'"

Smooth Blending of Costly Tobaccos. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos, in a matchless blend. A *mild*, cigarette for steady smoking that does not rasp the throat or upset the nerves.



FOREST RANGER has smoked Camels for 24 years. "If it weren't for Camel's mildness, I couldn't enjoy smoking so much," declares C. E. Dare. He likes Camels after his favorite meal. "Camels smooth things out for my digestion," he says.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . than any other popular brand.



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3 OUT OF 4 *Suffer From Eyestrain....*

Wear TILLYER LENSES

It sounds almost impossible but it has been shown on good authority that of those who have reached their 21st birthday, 3 out of 4 suffer from eyestrain. And fully half of them never suspect that their eyes are not up to par. They go through life victims of that tired feeling . . . irritability . . . headaches!

A visit to your eye-physician, will soon satisfy you about the true condition of your eyes. If you need glasses your oculists prescription filled with **Tillyer Lenses** afford the best that optical science has been able to produce.

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Accurate to the Very Edge

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Hubbers, Brownfield And Amerada Oilers Seeking Tourney Title

Boston Bees Proving To Be Pure Poison To Rest Of The National League

SPORTS NEWS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

Ameradas And Tahoka Drop Sunday Games; One Battle Today

Two favorites and a dark horse—they're all that are left in the seventh annual Avalanche-Journal invitation baseball tournament from a starting field of eight clubs.

Of the three remaining clubs, only one has survived without a defeat, and today's game between the slugging Brownfield club and the Amerada Oilers of Hobbs, N. M., will put another team out of the race but the loser will take third place money in the ten-day joust.

Hubbers In Finals

Sam Rosenthal's Hubbers, managed by Sport Wooldridge, came out of yesterday's semi-final round unscathed, and they come back Tuesday afternoon to battle the winner of today's single game for the tournament championship.

The Hubbers cinched second money yesterday and gained sweet revenge for a recent defeat in New Mexico by slamming the offerings of Everett Gurule for an even dozen hits to defeat the favored Amerada Oilers, 11 to 1, in the main event of of yesterday's program.

Tahoka passed from the tournament picture when the slugging Brownfield club, which lost to Tahoka in the first game of the tournament a week earlier, pounded out eight hits to win a 6-2 victory.

Tahoka Is Ejected

Frank Larkin's Tahokans were rudely ejected from the tournament in yesterday's second game by a band of hard-hitting Terry county boys who didn't know when to quit. Tahoka had defeated Brownfield in the opening game, 14 to 5, and were favored to win again yesterday. A lot of Tahoka fans were on hand to see that a good job was done. Brownfield also had its share of rooters. But Brownfield prevailed, and the Terry boys will be back this afternoon.

With Lefty Blanchard pitching his second game of the tournament, the Hubbers showed a lot of hitting power to drive in ahead of the most fearsome and feared invaders, the Amerada Oilers, in yesterday's feature game. Blanchard, who pitched the Hubbers to a 9-0 shutout over Tahoka earlier, while hanging up a no-hit, no-run victory, gave up seven hits yesterday, but kept them well scattered. He and Gurule had a nice mound duel for eight innings.

Get Off To Good Start

The Hubbers got off to a big lead in the first inning when Blue Graham led with the first of four singles. Lefty Bettes advanced him, and Del Coppage was hit by a pitched ball. Jack Thompson drew a walk, filling the satchels. Harold Crites waited out the nervous Gurule for a walk, forcing in Graham. Charley Presley struck out.

A high wind was blowing in toward the plate, handicapping both batters and fielders. This wind caught a high infield fly by Breedlove, and the entire Amerada infield tried to make the catch. Lefty Barrett ran from his first base position across the diamond nearly to third base, and was charted with the error that let in three runs. With four men after the ball it fell to the ground amid a wild scramble, and Coppage, Thompson and Crites came home, with three unearned runs. Breedlove reached third on the play, and scored on Bill Holloway's single. Only one of the five runs was earned.

It became a baseball game then, neither side scoring until the fifth when the Ameradas got C. W. Walker across after he had singled and stolen second. It was the second hit off Jerry Blanchard. R. D. Prather followed with a single, scoring Walker.

Scoreless For Six Stanzas

Gurule held the Hubbers scoreless for six straight innings, but in the eighth, after Crites struck out, Presley got a single. Breedlove lined out to second base, but Bill Holloway, playing third base for Lubbock in the tournament, slapped a double to left center. Then Blanchard strode up, to considerable applause. He had struck out three times in a row, but he rapped Gurule's first pitch for two bases, scoring Presley and Holloway. Graham followed with a single, scoring Blanchard.

The Hubbers went on another spree in the ninth, Coppage leading with a single, his first hit of the game. Jack Thompson grounded out to Barrett at first, but Crites finally connected and his lick to left center was good for three bases, scoring Coppage. Presley was hit, and he took second easily. Breedlove lashed a single down the left field line scoring Crites and Presley.

Manager Tip Gressett relieved Gurule after the latter had hit Presley, and succeeded in getting the Hubbers retired without any damage outside of Breedlove's single.

To Be Double Tough

If the Ameradas defeat Brownfield today, the New Mexico team may be expected to be double tough in the Tuesday finale. Carl Weaver, ace righthander of the Amerada squad, will have had his rest and will be ready to start. It may be that Jerry Blanchard will have had enough rest to come back for another job on the hill.

Tuesday's game, no matter who plays, will be right down the alley for baseball lovers. It'll be the final, and that should be enough said.

Brownfield entered the "money" ranks yesterday by pecking away at the offerings of McDonald, tall righthander, for eight hits, including a home run by M. Parker and a triple by L. Parker, and taking a lead in the third inning that was never given up.

Sends One Over Wall

After a scoreless first frame, Brownfield tallied in the second on M. Parker's home run blow over the right field wall. The big first baseman jumped on the first ball pitched, after T. West had flied out to center, and sent it over the wall. The next two men were retired.

Tahoka tied the score in the last half of the same inning. Pete Edwards grounded out to M. Parker at first. Thomas drew a walk. Johnson singled sharply to right, Bovell hit a long fly to West in center, and Thomas scored on the throw-in. But the throw-in was a double play. West firing to Ragsdale at short who flung to Hinson at third to catch Johnson, who was trying to reach third.

McDonald loaded the bases in the third and Brownfield got one run out of it. Hardy was safe on an error. L. Parker flied to center, and Hinson struck out. Rowden singled to right, and Ragsdale walked, loading the sacks. McDonald hit West in the elbow, forcing in a run. M. Parker struck out.

That made it 2-1, for Brownfield, and for the next four innings nobody scored. The pitchers were bearing down. In the eighth, Hinson led with a single to left. Rowden advanced him with a bunt, and was safe when McDonald threw the ball wild over Larkin. The next two struck out, but M. Parker rattled the left field boards with a double, scoring Hinson and Rowden. Parker was picked off third by McDonald.

Two more Brownfield runs came in the ninth. Anderson got two bases on Bovell's fly ball muff in right as the wind fooled him. He scored when L. Parker tripled to right. Parker came in on Hinson's single.

Tahoka made a brave try in the last of the ninth. Wade Holland led off with a double. He advanced on Edwards' grounder to third, and scored when M. Parker made a wild throw back to third. Thomas grounded out to the pitcher, Johnson walked, but Bovell's fly to right, tagged a double, was gathered in by Rowden in a flashy catch.

One game will be played this afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock, between the Ameradas and the Brownfields. The winner comes back Tuesday to play the Hubbers, starting at 2 o'clock. It may be a double header, or it may not. If the Hubbers win the 2 o'clock game Tuesday, the tournament will be over, and the Hubbers will be declared victors. If the others win the first game, a second contest will be necessary to determine the winner.

Box Scores

FIRST GAME

HUBBERS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Graham, ss	6	1	4	1	3
Bettes, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Coppage, c	3	2	1	9	1
Thompson, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Crites, cf	3	2	1	1	0
Presley, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Breedlove, 2b	5	1	3	3	1
Holloway, 3b	5	1	2	0	4
Blanchard, p	5	1	2	1	2
Totals	37	11	14	27	13

AMERADA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walker, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Prather, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Greer, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Blair, c	5	0	0	10	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Marsh, 2b	3	0	1	6	2
Simmons, rf	4	0	0	1	1
Barrett, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Gurule, p	4	0	0	0	3
Gressett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	6

Hubbers	500 000 033—11
Amerada	000 010 000— 1

Errors—Barrett, Graham, Holloway. Two-base hits—Holloway, Blanchard. Three-base hits—Crites. Runs batted in — Crites 2, Holloway 2, Prather, Blanchard 2, Graham, Breedlove. Double play — Barrett (unassisted). Sacrifices — Bettes 2, Coppage. Stolen bases — Graham, Simmons, Walker, Simpson, Presley. Left on bases — Hubbers 8, Ameradas 11. Struck out by — Blanchard 8, Gurule 9. Bases on balls off — Gurule 3, Blanchard 4. Hits off — Gurule 12 in 8 1-3 innings; Gressett 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher — By Gurule (Coppage 2). (Presley). Losing pitcher — Gurule. Time of game—2:30. Umpires—Galey and Hensley.

SECOND GAME

BROWNFIELD	AB	R	H	PO	A
L. Parker, 2b	4	1	1	3	1
Hinson, 3b	4	1	3	4	1
Rowden, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Ragsdale, ss	3	0	0	0	1
West, cf	3	0	0	2	1
M. Parker, 1b	4	1	2	7	0
Anderson, lf	4	1	0	3	0
Liles, c	4	0	1	6	2
Hardy, p	4	1	0	0	3
Totals	34	6	8	27	9

TAHOKA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Evans, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Larkin, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
W. Holland, ss	4	1	1	2	1
Edwards, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Thomas, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Johnson, c	3	0	1	13	1
Bovell, rf	4	0	0	0	0
W. B. Holland, 2b	3	0	1	0	2
McDonald, p	3	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	2	5	27	9

Brownfield	011 000 022—6
Tahoka	010 000 001—2

Errors—W. B. Holland, Anderson, McDonald, Ragsdale, Bovell. Two-base hits—Thomas, M. Parker, W. Holland. Three-base hits—L. Parker. Home run — M. Parker. Runs batted in — M. Parker 3, L. Parker, West, Hinson. Double plays — West to Ragsdale to Hinson; W. B. Holland to W. Holland to M. Parker. Sacrifices — Evans, Rowden. Left on bases — Brownfield 6; Tahoka 4. Passed ball — Johnson. Struck out by — McDonald 13; Hardy 3. Bases on balls off McDonald 1, Hardy 1. Hit by pitcher — By McDonald (L. Parker, West). Time of game—2:05. Umpires — Rambright and Hensley.

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Elinor Jones Captures Golf Crown

Featherweight Ace Is Fighting For His Life

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Everybody along the main stem is pulling hard for Mike Belloise, featherweight champion (in New York state), who is fighting for his life in a hospital here . . . Pneumonia . . . Three blood transfusions haven't done much good . . . When autograph hunters get too annoying Jimmy Dykes, manager of those surprising White Sox, merely drapes his right hand in bandages and tells 'em it's sprained . . So far the gag has worked.

Hats off to Prof. Jesse Haines, 44-year-old Cardinal pitcher, who turned in a six hitter against the Dodgers the other day . . . No. 1 gambler of the country right now is Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter . . . A quarter there, a half here . . . Caddying right now is a major industry . . . Golfers laid out $65,000,000 in fees for bag carriers last year . . . Is it true that Johnny Broaca, the bespectacled pitcher, who jumped the Yanks, fears blindness?

Note to Yankee fans: The bat Joe DiMaggio broke in Chicago the other day was not his favorite home run club . . . Joe Turnesa, former Ryder cup golfer, becomes pro at the Rockville country club at Rockville Center, L. I., today . . . President Sam Breadon may laugh 'em off, but rumors that Frankie Frisch is on his way out still bob up.

Bob Feller may not know it, but he gives every pitch away— At least to Earl Combs, Yankee coach. . . . Babe Phelps, the belligerent, fist swinging catcher of the Dodgers, sings in the church choir during the winter months . . . In St. Louis they believe Dizzy Dean will be transferred to the Giants next winter.

Gabby Hartnett has undergone a change since becoming temporary manager of the Cubs . . . Instead of going out to dinner each night with convivial companions, he now dines alone in his hotel room.

Gene Sarazen Is Back In The Money; Wins Chicago Prize

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—The boys who golf for a living can start fearing Gene Sarazen all over again.

He was back in the dough—the $3,000 victor's award for the Chicago $10,000 tournament—for his first major conquest since his "double eagle" triumph in Bobby Jones' 1935 Masters' Open at Augusta, Ga.

Sarazen fought over a great field to win the rich Chicago tournament with a 72-hole total of 290 at the Medinah country club.

Starts In Tie

Starting yesterday's 36-hole windup, tied with George Smith of Chicago, and Harry Adams of Nashville, Tenn., at 144 strokes, a margin of one shot over Horton Smith, Ky Laffoon and Jim Foulis of Chicago, he worked through intermittent rain squalls to make his slender advantage last. Smith and Laffoon matched his scoring all the way in, but couldn't overhaul him, and a gallant rally by Harry Cooper, who nevere before had lost an official tournament at Medinah, gained him only a tie with them for second at 291.

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., achieved a sensational 33-36—69, the best round of the tournament on his last trip, to take over the next slot at 292. Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was seventh at 296, and National Open Titleholder Ralph Guldahl, wound up even with Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. J., and Bill Heinlein of Indianapolis, 299.

Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., topped the amateur section of the field with 300 strokes, a margin of one shot over Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans.

Cellar Clubs Have Power

(By The Associated Press)

Two Texas league lower division clubs yesterday grabbed both ends of doubleheaders while a third unloosed a 17-hit barrage to sink the cellar-dwellers deeper into their hole.

Houston's second-to-last Buffs knocked off the loop-leading Oklahoma City nine with hard-earned 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 victories. Quante held the Indians to seven hits in the opener while Smith stopped them with three in the afterpiece.

Oilers Are Humiliated

Galveston humiliated the second-place Tulsa Oilers 8 to 1 and 5 to 1, the Corsairs' heavy artillery showering base hits all over the field.

The San Antonio Missions banged out 17 bingles, five of which went for extra bases including a pair of circuit clouts, in defeating Dallas 12 to 5.

Ed Greer hurled his 13th win of the season with the Fort Worth Cats who won a hard fought 4 to 3 game from the Beaumont Exporters.

Houston's Grand Prize Team Is One To Beat In Tourney

WACO, July 26. (AP)—Houston's Grand Prize nine today ranked as the team to beat in the state semi-pro baseball tournament.

Yesterday the Bayou City nine defeated the potent Wills Point team 5 to 2 for their third straight triumph. The Moody Ramblers won a 2 to 1 battle from the Austin Seven-Up club.

It cannot be ascertained how many different forms of designs are applied to modern Christmas card decoration, but one American manufacturer uses more than 3000 different patterns.

At the outbreak of the World war France and Germany each had an air force of about 600 planes.

Brilliant Play Seen Here In Sunday Tilt

BY R. C. HANKINS

Seventeen-year-old Elinor "Chief" Jones of Albuquerque, N. M., Sunshine state women's golf champion, Sunday afternoon administered a golf lesson to Mrs. Alice Phillips of Big Spring, recent conquerer of Fort Worth's Mrs. R. E. Winger, to shoot her out on the 31st hole and win Country club's women's invitational golf tournament.

The heavy silver pitcher and goblet given her as a prize will be set up alongside several other major prizes, including those for winning the New Mexico state championship three times and the Big Spring invitational.

Their morning cards:

Par out:	5	4	3	4	5	4	5	5	5—40
Jones out:	5	6	3	4	5	4	6	6	4—43
Phillips out:	6	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	4—43
Par in:	4	6	3	5	4	4	5	5	5—40—77
Jones in:	5	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	5—41—84
Phillips in:	4	6	4	5	5	5	5	5	6—43—86

Afternoon round:

Jones out:	5	5	3	4	5	5	6	6	4—41
Phillips out:	5	4	5	5	7	6	6	4	5—43
Jones in:	6	5	4	4					
Phillips in:	5	4	4	5					

Excels At Driving Game

Half Indian ("I'm Cherokee and Oneida"), the nut brown maid who uses the same clubs a man would use and gets the same distance excelled at her driving game, her tee shots carrying around 200 or more yards and coming to rest anywhere from 210 to, once, 280 yards, but counted even more with her short game.

Her opponent, playing under handicap of a sore left shoulder, injured so in the Big Spring tournament she had not had a club in her hand since, was game, but could not match the New Mexican under double stress of a disconcerting wind and necessity of playing along woods and dead-to-pin irons. Mrs. Phillips could not keep her left arm close to her body—and therein lay much of the story of Sunday's match.

Both were par or better on 16 of the 31 holes, but whereas Mrs. Phillips was ramming down 14 pars, a bird and an eagle, the husky 125-pound New Mexican canned seven birds along with her nine pars, two of them on consecutive holes, on the second and third holes of the afternoon in round.

Nip And Tuck Battle

Miss Jones, cool and studying each shot as though the match depended on every stroke, took the first hole with a par 5, lost the second, then grabbed off the next three. She lost 7 and 8 to regulation figures of the Big Spring woman golfer and halved the 9th to turn 1 up.

Mrs. Phillips evened the match on the 10th. They halved 11 to 12 and No. 13 proved to be significantly unlucky for the eventual winner, when for the first and last time of the day she went one down.

Chewing a straw, the New Mexican who had been playing golf since the age of 10 settled down to business. She took the next three holes, to go 2 up. They halved 17, and Miss Jones took the 18th to end the morning round 3 up.

It was in the early afternoon, however, that she demonstrated a flare for winning that had the gallery murmuring. She and Mrs. Phillips halved the first, but Miss Jones, bracing against the stiff breeze that raked the course, shot brilliant golf to take the next five holes in a row, going 8 up. They halved No. 7, but Mrs. Phillips staged a brief assault on par and her opponent's margin and won 8 with a bird and 9 with a par and

(Continued on Page 9)

Qualifying Rounds For Open Tourney Staged

Eighteen golfers had qualified through Sunday for the annual Meadowbrook open, but they were not led by Red Doherty, defending champion.

As a matter of fact, five men were lower than Doherty, who fired what, for him, was an ignominious 74.

Bradshaw Is Low

J. K. Bradshaw was low with 68, followed by L. Burnett's 69, J. D. Hinson's and Carl Nail's 70's, and Weldon Counts' 71. Grouped with Doherty at 74 were Mendal Hughett and Fred Hinson.

Others who qualified, together with their scores: Bob Crawford 80, H. Patterson 76, H. Hunt 81, Lloyd D. Ochsner 81, W. L. Hale 82, Grady Knight 84, J. R. Dickey 85, Walter Hale 86, J. B. Galland 83.

Qualifying will be completed Wednesday afternoon and bracketing will be announced at a Calcutta pool party. Matches will begin Thursday morning and finals will be Sunday.

Prizes will be generous.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Lefty Grove, Red Sox—Stopped Indians with two hits for six innings for 4-1 win.

Harry Gumbert, Giants—Blanked Cubs 5-0 with six hits.

Gerry Walker, Tigers—Hit homer and single, driving in four runs in 12-9 win over Athletics.

Chick Hafey, Reds, and Lefty Lamaster and Dolph Camilli, Phillies—Hafey hit homer with bases loaded and double, driving in five runs in 13-3 opener victory; Lamaster fanned ten and allowed six hits while Camilli hit homer, double and drove in four runs in 7-3 nightcap win.

Bill Dickey, Yankees, and Monte Stratton—Dickey's two homers won opener 12-11; Stratton allowed eight hits, fanned five to win nightcap, 7-6.

Tom Winsett, Dodgers—His 11th inning homer with two aboard downed Cardinals 6-5 in opener.

Joe Kuhel and Jonathan Stone, Senators—Former hit homer, three triples, driving in four runs in 16-10 opener win over Browns; Stone had homer, double, two singles, batting in four runs in 15-5 nightcap decision.

Guy Bush and Tony Cuccinello, Bees—Former stopped Pirates with five hits for 5-2 opener win; Cuccinello hit two doubles and single in 7-5 nightcap victory.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 2-3; Oklahoma City 1-1.
Galveston 8-5; Tulsa 1-1.
San Antonio 12; Dallas 5.
Fort Worth 4; Beaumont 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 12-6; Chicago 11-7.
Washington 16-13; St. Louis 10-6.
Boston 4, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 12, Philadelphia 9. (Called in 6th; rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5; Chicago 0.
Boston 5-2, Pittsburgh 2-8.
Brooklyn 6-7; St. Louis 9-7 (first game 11 innings; second game tied, called in 13th, darkness.)
Cincinnati 13-3; Philadelphia 3-7.

TODAY'S SCHEDULES

TEXAS LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Open date.

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oklahoma City	70	40	.636
Tulsa	57	49	.538
Beaumont	56	51	.523
Fort Worth	57	52	.523
San Antonio	55	52	.514
Galveston	49	53	.480
Houston	45	64	.413
Dallas	41	66	.376

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	60	27	.678
Chicago	53	34	.609
Detroit	50	37	.603
Boston	45	36	.556
Cleveland	41	49	.456
Washington	36	49	.424
St. Louis	34	57	.373
Philadelphia	34	59	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	54	31	.635
New York	53	34	.609
Pittsburgh	44	40	.524
St. Louis	44	41	.518
Boston	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	34	49	.410
Cincinnati	34	49	.410
Philadelphia	34	54	.386

During an experiment, a mole was observed to tunnel 3 feet in the first 7 hours. In 23 hours, the ambitious little animal completed 68 feet of main line tunnels, with 33 feet of branch lines, or more than 100 feet in all.

Starfish are among the worst enemies of oysters.

Four Twirlers Carry Burden During Drive

(By The Associated Press)

They were still chasing after the Cubs on the National league merry-go-round today but the brass ring appeared to be exclusively in possession of Boston's believe-it-or-not Bees, possessors of a pitching staff that came out of nowhere and is pure poison to the rest of the senior circuit.

And the payoff is that although the Bees' big four flingers are worth their weight in pound sterling right now, they didn't cost wily old Bob Quinn and cagey Bill McKechnie much more than enough to keep a Sunday crowd in hot dogs.

Were Landed Cheap

Danny MacFayden landed in Boston on waivers. Every other club gave up on old Guy Bush. Lou Fette and Jim Turner, a couple of 30-year-old rookies, couldn't have cost much to bring up from the minors this year, at an age when most others are on the way down again.

This quartet, aided by a couple of other "cheap" assistants, such as Johnny Lanning and Gabbo Gabler, and without the backing of any kind of batting punch, have burned up the loop in a drive that has skyrocketed the Bees from eighth place on June 27 to a spot where they're flirting with the dive division.

They have won 22 of 30 starts, have allowed only 81 runs in 270 innings, and have a collective earned run average that should make the Mathewsons and the Waddells turn over in their graves.

Take Two From Pirates

They climaxed their winning spree yesterday by topping the Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-2 and 7-5, with Bush and Fette doing the work.

The Giants salvaged the last game of their series from the Cubs 5-0 behind Harry Gumbert's six hit elbowing. This defeat sliced the Cubs' lead to two games.

The Yankees wound up their western whirl by splitting with the Chicago White Sox. They won the first game, 12-11, on Bill Dickey's two homers, but were nipped in the nightcap, 7-6, despite a pair of round trip belts by young Tommy Henrich, all of which left them with a five-game lead in the American league.

Washington's Senators knocked the ears off seven St. Louis Browns' pitchers for a twin win, 16-10 and 15-5. Lefty Grove hurled a two hitter as the Red Sox socked the Indians, 4-1, in a single game cut to five innings by rain, and the Detroit Tigers banged out four homers to whip the Athletics, 18-9, as their lone tilt was washed out in six frames.

The Dodgers and Cardinals put on 23 innings of dizzy baseball, with Brooklyn winning the opener, 6-5, in 11 innings and tying the nightcap 7-all in 12.

The Reds split with the Phillies, dropping the second game, 7-3, after taking the opener, 13-3.

WINS FIRST TITLE

SAN ANTONIO, July 26. (AP)—Joe Mecca, jr., 13, won his first golf championship Sunday when he defeated Warren Ludeje, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final of the annual Riverside golf championship tournament.

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1934 FORD DELUXE SEDAN — this car is outstanding among used cars, in that it has practically new tires, an excellent finish of original paint, and a clean motor $325

1935 FORD COUPE — A good looking tan automobile, with well cared for upholstery, and a smooth running motor. A bargain for $355

1933 FORD TUDOR SEDAN — This is a good looking used car, the paint has been well preserved, and the rubber is almost new. Equipped with Seat Covers and Upholstery covers. Priced to sell at $250

1936 FORD TUDOR—Here is a BARGAIN. This Ford has an excellent set of almost new tires. The upholstery is only slightly worn; and the motor is tuned to perfection. Buy this for $465

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Only been 12,000 miles and hasn't a scratch. Good tread on the tires, and the motor runs like a top. See this bargain $450

1932 CHEVROLET COACH — Here is a Used car that will just fit the purse of some one who wants transportation at low price $160

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—This value is outstanding, the upholstery is clean and free of spots, runs like a new car ... motor guaranteed. A used car bargain in the new car class. Priced at $485

1937 FORD TUDOR TOURING SEDAN—Good motor, chassis, tires, body and upholstery. Looks almost like new. This is an unusual opportunity for you to own a 1937 Ford at such a low price $595

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WHAM! HIS TIRE BLEW OUT AND A HAPPY VACATION CAME TO A SAD ENDING

Writes CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND . . . famous author and creator of "Scattergood Baines"



CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

The best part of my life has been spent in creating characters which I hope have entertained fiction lovers. But here is a story from real life—and if it saves any lives I'll more than be repaid for my effort.

It's about Rogers Cox of Newton Highlands, Mass. Rogers, his brother, sister and a friend had enjoyed two weeks of fishing, golfing, dancing, swimming. Now it was all over—except for the long drive back home. As they rolled along the Newburyport Turnpike the unexpected happened. It was just as if someone had stabbed a spike into a giant balloon. WHAM! A front tire collapsed. The car, out of control, sideswiped two trees before a third tree halted its wild course.

Motorists, when A TIRE BLOWS OUT—well, it's too late to be sorry then! The time for action is NOW—when you can easily drive in and say, 'Put on Silvertowns all the way 'round.' These tires have something no other tire can give you—the Life-Saver Golden Fly, a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific internal tire heat that causes many of these tragic blow-out accidents. By resisting this internal tire heat, the Golden Fly protects you and your family from blow-out dangers.

Rogers Cox has taken a long vacation from tire worries by having his car equipped with Golden Fly Silvertowns. Decide that you, too, are going to play safe, with Silvertowns.

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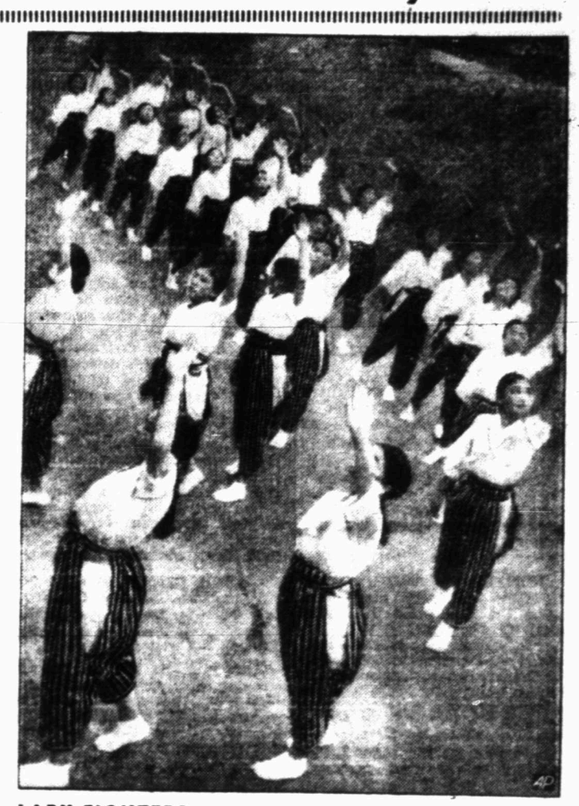
DOUBLE TROUBLE. Prince and Premier are the titles of Japan's Fumimaro Konoye, who has introduced many informalities including radio talks to Japanese public affairs. Just now he reels uneasily between warlike episodes on both Soviet and Chinese frontiers.



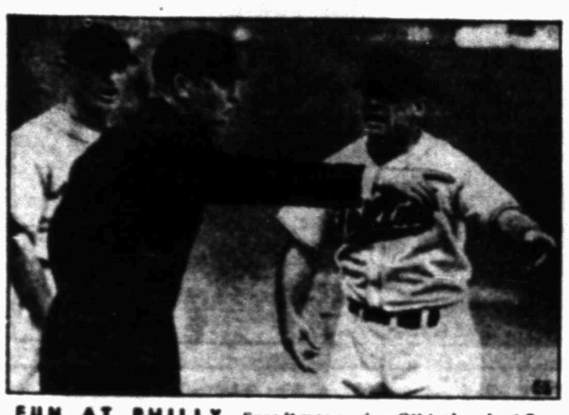
AT PEIPING'S GATES. Pouring through China's Great Wall, Japanese troops, tanks and armored cars hastened to bolster heavy garrisons maintained in Peiping area to insure Japanese outlet to the sea. While fighting grew more intense, diplomats were striving to find a way to heal the breach between the two nations.



SUGIYAMA. Gen. Gen Sugiyama, Japanese minister of war, acted in the North China crisis while diplomats sought a peaceful climax.



LADY FIGHTERS. Sturdy, pantalooned peasant girls of Japan have daily military drill to qualify them as soldiers in case their country goes to war. These hardy daughters of the soil are less than 16 years old, but have physiques and strength of mature women.



FUN AT PHILLY. Sure it was a gripe. Ott took a short fly, went down, rolled over and came up with the ball which went rifling to Manceuso, Bartell and Chiozza for a Giant triple play with three men on base. Camilli (left) and Manager Wilson of the Phils are shown protesting to Umps Ballanfant.



HONORED DONKEY. The daughter of Britain's King George VI, Princess Margaret Rose, was a gay visitor at the London zoo. Unafraid, this charming bit of royalty petted a chimpansee, rode a pony and is shown as she extended a caress for the soft nose of a donkey that certainly didn't seem aware of the gracious gesture.



MUD IN THEIR EYES. It's not the boll weevil that's plaguing cotton farmers now, but the grasshopper. Planters near Hughes, Ark., used airplanes to dust their fields with poison in an effort to halt the armies of millions of the pests. This hedge-hopping plane was piloted by Joe Greer of Memphis.



TALKS PEACE. Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito (above) visited with Secretary of State Cordell Hull to talk of settlement of the Sino-Japanese crisis.



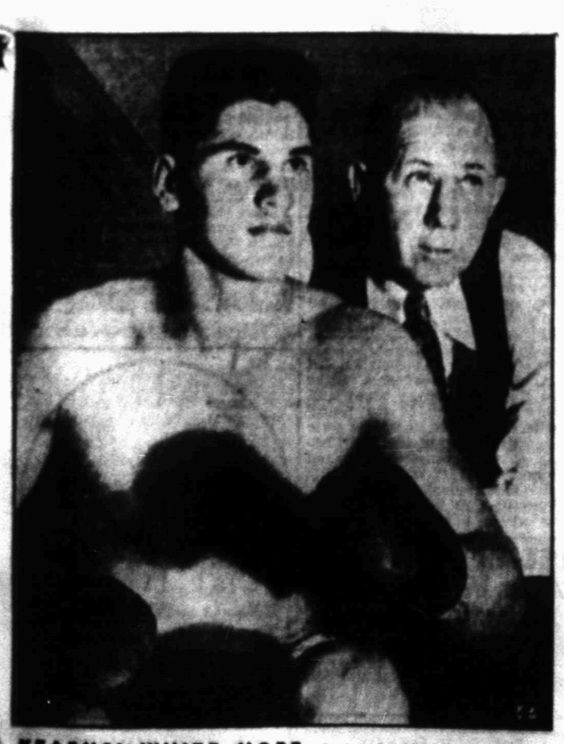
ANNOYED. James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, termed reports he might enter Massachusetts politics as "one of those annoying things."



F. D. R.'S AUNT. Mrs. Price Collier, aunt of President Roosvelt, is spending the summer in Europe. She is shown as she arrived in London.



SPOT IN IRELAND. Here's a warm Irish greeting from Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, as he welcomed Capt. Harold E. Gray of the Pan American Clipper III, when the trans-Atlantic airliner arrived at Foynes on its maiden flight.



KEARNS' WHITE HOPE. Introducing, says Jack Kearns, the new "white hope." Jack piloted Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight title. For his newest build-up he went to the home-town of Champ Joe Louis, Detroit, and found this husky youngster, Jimmie Adamick.



OL' BOY. Yessir, Dizzy Dean, Cardinal hurler, still is going strong. He had 12 wins and 7 losses in 19 games. At the same time last year he had 14 victories, 5 defeats.



BIG CHIEF KATE. Princess Oma-go-win-go, chief of the Winnibego tribe of the American Sioux, otherwise known as Kate Smith, radio singer, put on her full regalia for a visit with the Stoney Indians near Banff during her vacation in the Canadian Rockies.



CLIMATE CONTROL. It wasn't a Saturday night; it was just a warm Wednesday in Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Sandra Lynn rigged up her own air-cooling gadgets. It was hot work rounding up the ice cream, fan and chunk of ice, but after Sandra got set in the home-made resort she smiled—didn't she?

EDITORIALS

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

PARKER P. PROUTY General Manager

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FEATURES

Offices Open Day And Night
Except On Sunday Afternoon
1311-13 Texas Avenue



That Girl on Broadway says complaints are being made that there are no liberties left but maybe it just seems that way because so many people are taking them.

* * *

These Lubbock golfers who think they're so good should have seen grandpa make a chip shot with a two-bladed ax on a section of oak!

* * *

A NUMBER of Lubbock rooming house operators have been singing the blues—and with good reason—this summer.

Torrid season trade has not been as good as expected in connection with Tech's extra sessions and many of the rooming house folks are operating, if not at a loss, at no profit.

However, for them, as for most of us, there are better times ahead. According to advance prospects there will be greater need for rooms this fall than there has ever been in the history of the state college here.

* * *

By special request of President Bradford Knapp, The Plainsman is passing along the information that more than 1,000 places for boys and 500 for girls likely will be needed by mid-September. The good doctor is extremely anxious that this message be heard.

According to Doctor Knapp's own words:

"With a prospective increase in enrollment, the importance of boarding and rooming houses in Lubbock becomes increasingly impressive.

"In the fall semester of 1936, we had 1,679 men students in Tech. Of these, 426 were registered from Lubbock and Lubbock county and 317 lived in the dormitory. That left 936 students who lived with the people of Lubbock.

"In the same fall semester we had 1,024 girls, of whom 317 lived in Lubbock or Lubbock county, leaving 370 to be taken care of in Lubbock homes.

"With a greater enrollment than ever expected this fall, you can see what we're up against."

* * *

SO, you Lubbock people who have rooms to rent to college kids may expect a busy fall—and you Lubbock people who have been considering the possibility to renting for the first time can go ahead without taking much, if any chance, of having vacancies.

As has been mentioned so many times before, a bigger and better Texas Tech means a bigger, better and busier Lubbock and most especially for the folks who have room and board to offer the collegians in exchange for good, hard—if somewhat inflated—dollars.

* * *

The millenium will have arrived when an adult can go to a picture show serene in the knowledge that there will be no "Our Gang" or ah "comedy."

* * *

THE Plainsman has had several suggestions of late that he give a little space to discussion surrounding collection of garbage here in the old home town. Being an agreeable sort of a cuss—in spite of opinions to the contrary in some quarters—your humble servant went to happy, dapper and altogether charming Dr. J. W. Rollo, chief of Lubbock's health department, for a checkup on conditions.

Let it be known to start out with that Doctor Rollo is stronger than anybody for bigger and better garbage collections here.

Further, let it also be known that bigger, better and more frequent collections are on the way—and would already have been begun had the city been able to get average delivery on two new trucks already purchased for the garbage collection department.

* * *

The truth of the matter is that a year ago two trucks replaced the old wagon collection system and were able to collect everybody's garbage twice per week which, says Doctor Rollo, is plenty, even in the summer time.

But since then Lubbock's growth has been great and there has been much building in the outlying sections, making it physically impossible for the two trucks to get over the entire city as often and as rapidly as needed.

Doctor Rollo recommended to the commission that two additional trucks be ordered and placed into use. The commission agreed—and all hands have been waiting for weeks for the trucks to arrive.

"They'll be here any day now—we hope," said Doctor Rollo between long lopes in caring for his 24-hour a day job, "and then we'll be ready to do the job as we and everyone else want it done!"

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says once there were things we couldn't talk about in polite society but now we can't talk about anything else.

* * *

A letter received by the agronomy department at Tech the other day caused quite a furore. An old maid school teacher going to summer school wrote from the dormitory seeking information on how to sow wild oats.

* * *

SPEAKING of golf, during the women's tournament out at the country club the other day one of the fair contestants was having quite a time, driving from rough to bunker and back to rough again.

Finally, exasperated, she turned to her caddy:

"Why in the world do you keep looking at your watch all the time?"

The caddy stiffened, then remembered his training.

"Lady," he answered, "that ain't no watch—it's a compass!"

* * *

The magazine News Week reports that WPA workers in Atlanta, Ga., made a study of police records on domestic discord and that their conclusion was that tendency of husbands to beat their wives grows strongest in July.

Quite a scientific undertaking and discovery, we'd say, but of course we must have more abundant boondoggling in these days of "the more abundant life"!

* * *

THIS is undoubtedly the greatest "revival" country in the whole United States.

If there is one evangelistic program going on in Lubbock and over the South Plains at the present time, there must be 50 and the same is true throughout every July and August, as sure as they roll around.

Not being a revival fan, The Plainsman has little or no personal knowledge concerning the value of such programs. But he's often wondered just how many people are revived and how long the spirit of revival remains with them after the gentleman with the loud voice and his assistant, who plays the piano and sings, wander off to other pastures.

Does anybody know?

We doubt that anyone does.

"Flame Trail"

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD
(Copyright, 1937, Marie De Nervaud)

SYNOPSIS: When Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine loses her ranch house and barn in a fire, Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her ranch and court Kay. She hates him and is determined to keep her ranch and rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kayy. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings finds them unconscious and murders Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a shack where a girl named Marion nurses him through a feverish week. The gun is found and Sheriff Farley searches for Ted while Kay anxiously awaits news.

Chapter 29
'Reconstructing' The Crime

By the next morning Kay had reached a point of tense anxiety that demanded action.

There was no use denying to herself any longer that Ted meant more to her than any man she had ever known. The sympathy for his desperate plight that had first drawn her to him, had changed to admiration, for the clever way in which he had helped her. And this feeling again had given way to something much deeper, as she had watched him fighting for her, and during that magic ride back in the sunset, before he had said goodbye.

She admitted now the cause of her intense restlessness when he had failed to appear at the time she had expected him. She was in love with him, and somehow she knew that he cared for her too.

The first thing to do she decided, was to ride over to the Flying Six and see if there had been any news from the sheriff. Babe wouldn't be able to come over with any message until after school, and Kay simply couldn't wait until then. After the way she and Josh Hastings had last parted, it was fairly certain that he wouldn't take the trouble to bring any message over.

In spite of her vow not to go near the Flying Six again, Kay felt she couldn't possibly wait until afternoon to hear any news there might be. Let Josh Hastings think anything he wanted to! She was going over there.

Eating a hasty breakfast, she ran down to the corral, saddled Flicker and was off.

In the morning sunlight her fears of the night assumed less tragic shape. The fact that Ted hadn't been found anywhere would seem to indicate that he couldn't have been so severely wounded. The only thing for her to do was to have faith in him and try to talk down the ugly rumors that were running rife about him.

To her relief, Josh Hastings was nowhere in sight as she rode up to the ranch house of the Flying Six. Aunt Kate was sunning herself on the porch. She waved a greeting.

"I'm glad to see you ain't such a fool after all," she said complacently as Kay came up the steps.

Ignoring this remark, Kay ran over and kissed her peppery old relative, then eagerly asked, "Has Zeke Farley telephoned any message for me here?"

"Not that I know of," Aunt Kate wrinkled up her face and squinted speculatively at Kay. "H stopped here on his way to find that fine new puncher of yours'. I don't know any stronger proof that you need a husband to manage you and your affairs, than that you go off and get a murderer in your outfit! And give him your father's gun to do the murdering with!" She gave a snort of disapproval.

Kay bit her lips to keep back the angry retort that sprang to them. Quarreling with Aunt Kate wasn't going to get her anywhere! On the contrary, here was her chance to set her straight about Ted.

"I thought you had more fairness than to jump to conclusions that way," she began in a carefully controlled voice. "You. . ."

'How Do You Know?'

"Who's jumping to conclusions? Kay started as Josh Hastings appeared suddenly in the doorway. He had a sly smile of satisfaction at seeing her there. It made Kay regret her impulsive haste in coming over, especially as there hadn't been any message for her after all.

"Why, Kay here says I am!" Aunt Kate answered in an aggrived tone. "We were talking about the man the sheriff is after."

"I didn't expect you to have proof of what I was telling you, so soon." Josh Hastings looked triumphantly at Kay. "There's no question of jumping to conclusions. The man's a proved murderer. And if he hasn't escaped over the border, he'll be brought back and hung." He watched for Kay's reaction to these words.

Kay controlled her expression by a mighty effort. "Fortunately, every one isn't as ready to condemn a man unheard as you are," she answered coldly.

"Don't be a fool!" Kay's coolness touched off Josh Hastings' easily aroused temper. "The Gaynor man's gun was found with two cartridges exploded, where he dropped it before he dragged himself over to the water! He—"

"Dragged himself over to the water?" Kay echoed. "You mean he was wounded? How do you know—"

"I don't know," Josh Hastings snapped. A dull red came into his face, and his eyes shifted from Kay's inquiring gaze. "I'm only reconstructing the picture as I imagine it must have been.' His manner was suddenly blustering and confused. "Like as not I'm mistaken. Gaynor probably wasn't wounded at all. He just shot Scrap through his arm, and then, when Scrap dropped his gun, Gaynor finished him off!"

"I didn't know Scrap Johnson had been shot twice!" Kay exclaimed. A rising excitement made her breath come fast. How did Josh Hastings know so much? Why was he so red and angry?

"All I know is what the sheriff said!" Josh Hastings turned to Aunt Kate, and fixed her with hypnotic glance. "You heard him say that!" he declared.

"I don't rightly remember that," Aunt Kate pursed her lips reflectively. "But land sakes! I was so excited, I don't know half he did say."

"But you did hear him say that!" Josh Hastings persisted, his eyes still dominantly holding hers.

"I reckon I did." Aunt Kate agreed doubtfully. "Anyway, I recollect what he said about it's being my brother's gun!" Her beady black eyes turned accusingly to Kay. "The idea of your giving your father's gun to a man like that! Josh Hastings has told me all about him."

"That's easy to see." Kay commented bitterly. She turned angrily toward the steps. "I may as well be going on, as long as you have your minds made up already about an innocent man's guilt." She turned back to Aunt Kate. "If there should be any message, have Babs ride over with it, will you?"

"I will, unless someone else wants to take it!" Aunt Kate gave Josh Hastings an arch look, which made Kay's blood boil.

Turning and bolting down the steps before she should say something she might regret later, she sprang into Flicker's saddle and was off.

A Plan Of Action

The same early morning sunlight that had tempted Marion Howell out into her tiny clearing on the morning that Ted finally was out of danger, shone on Kay's cabin and awakened her from the exhausted sleep into which she had fallen at early dawn, after a second wretched night.

There had been no message of any sort from the Flying Six and, unable to stand the suspense, Kay had sent Shorty over after supper to see if any late news had come in. It was midnight before Shorty had come back, and with her first glimpse of his face, Kay had had her answer.

"No news is good news, Kid." Shorty had tried to be comforting with his clumsy sympathy. He seemed to sense, in some strange way, what Kay was going through. "I'm with you about there being something phony going on. That Gaynor guy's no murderer, or I miss my guess."

"Thanks, Shorty." Kay had said. "I know he isn't. But everyone but you and me seems to think he is!"

"Josh Hastings sure is hell bent against him." Shorty had ruminated, shooting Kay a quizzical look. "Reckon you're being for him don't help none in that quarter!"

This remark lingered with Kay after Shorty had left, and she had gone to bed. She must be careful not to raise antagonism to Ted, by being too violently partisan.

Putting aside the negative ways in which she could help, Kay tried to concentrate on something positive she could do. The thing that would mean most to him, would be for her to get in touch with his mother and sister herself, and bring them over to the Lazy Nine, as had been originally planned.

She had resolved to wait one more day for news of Ted, and then to put this plan into action. Finally she had dropped asleep.

Now, as the sun gradually brought

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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"I'm going to make my husband do these jobs."
"Sure, baby, but some nights the light of every girl's life goes out."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

NOT SUCH A BAD IDEA

Quite a lot has been written and said lately about "Nazi health camps" which are flourishing in the North and East and in which young German-Americans are being thoroughly inculcated with present-day views and propaganda of the Fatherland. According to critics, among other things these young Americans of German parentage take oaths of allegiance to Adolf Hitler as their leader and to the swastika, rather than to Old Glory.

While we down here in West Texas don't have to worry about the alleged situation, The Journal is struck with a suggestion made by the Rev. L. C. Birkhead, of Kansas City, on how to put a stop to German-inspired alteration of our adopted standards. The suggestion is that groups of Americans go to Germany — as groups of Nazis have come here — and parade up and down the streets shouting praises of democracy, carrying the American flag, singing the Star-Spangled Banner and attempting to win from Nazi-ism the youth of Germany.

We are impressed with the Birkhead idea not because we have any desire to steal the German youth away from Der Whatchamaycallit, but because we think such a movement would prove quickly and surely to German-Americans that U. S. freedom is much to be desired over the Nazi way of doing things. Just as soon as the marching Americans were clubbed, kicked and imprisoned—which would be as soon as they began their first march—our German-Americans would realize how much more this country is civilized and how much better place to live this is than Hitlerized Deutchland.

And that would put an immediate kibosh to the propaganda units in the North and East.

A Thought . .

And God said unto him, Because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies; but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern judgment.—I Kings 3:11.

* * *

Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—Rochefoucauld.

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 26 — It's an alarming thing to think about, but the fact must be faced, or sniffed at: A good deal of serious thought is being given to the idea of perfuming movies.

Scenting theaters, I mean. A few scientists and showmen believe that realism and the mood of pictures can be greatly enhanced by appealing to our olfactory sense in order that we not only can see and hear a scene, but actually can smell it.

The idea is as old as sound itself. As long ago as 1929 it was tried here by Sid Grauman in his glittering Chinese temple of premieres. The feature was one of the first big musicals, "Broadway Melody of 1929," and one of the principal numbers was built on the song, "It's Orange Blossom Time."

Grauman armed a crew of men with spray guns full of orange-blossom perfume, and during the appropriate part of the picture they pumped the stuff into the theater's ventilation system.

It worked all right. At least, the novelty of the stunt appealed strongly to Hollywood, and there is no record of any hayfever sufferers storming the box office to get their money back.

* * *

Hard To Explain

I remember the opening of one of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" in New York. It was the show in which he presented Ravel's "Bolero" in a scene featuring a moving stage, a lot of red lighting, a great deal of noise and some hundreds of exotically unclad slaves and writhing cuties.

That's about all I do recall, though, because before the composition crashed to a close most of us out front were partly anesthetized by clouds of cloying scene which filled the theater.

I never did know just what odor it was that Carroll decided would be appropriate for "The Bolero," or why. But it was permeating and powerful stuff, and hundreds of husbands had an awful time explaining to their wives that they merely had spent the evening in a respectable theater.

After that there were no more experiments in perfume for a while, until last year when "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" opened in New York. Practically all of that color picture was filmed outdoors, so it seemed consistent to keep the theater filled with crisp scents suggesting pine trees and new-mown hay.

I'm not sure about the hay, but the pine was there all right. And they may have puffed in a bit of acrid powder smoke during the feudin' scenes.

* * *

The Trend Is On

Out here at Paramount some of the executives have kept the idea in mind, and recently it was decided to refresh players with odors more pleasant than the backstage smells for which old troupers are always professing nostalgia.

So oil of mint was sprayed into the air conditioning system for the sets where "Double or Nothing" and "Ebb Tide" were being filmed.

There is no connection whatever between these stories and mint — indeed, some Eau de Fish would be more appropriate for "Ebb Tide" — but the actors agreed that the aroma was agreeable and that it helped perk them up on hot afternoons.

Director Theodore Reed, on "Double or Nothing," later decided to experiment further and had the scents of geranium and oil of sage infused in the cooling system. This was a flop.

The players hadn't been told about it, and they kept asking each other: "What's that funny smell around here?"

However, a trend has been started, and there's no telling what will happen after this. Technicians are pointing out that in the average large movie theater the air is renewed once every 10 minutes, and this would permit changes of scent with many scenes.

Of course they couldn't go in for olfactory realism in pictures dealing with glue factories or slums or war-time gas attacks, but they might try tangy salt air, or apple orchard aroma, or a sugestion of sensualism (Hays office permitting) in heavy love scenes.

Cactus Jack Rides Again!



Roosevelt Forced To Make Trade With John Garner When Robinson's Death Upset Plans

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 26 — The President telephoned the Vice President and said, in effect:

"Jack, you come on back here and help me settle some of this mess you made. A lot of these senators who are agitating for adjournment point out that there is no reason for staying here and passing our legislation since the president of the Senate has gone away. Come on back here and help me out of this jam."

Presumably each man had a stenographer taking down the conversation, none of which is available, of course, except to the participants. One can only guess as to what Garner said.


Dutcher

But every insider, Roosevelt and Garner adherents alike, agreed that Roosevelt desperately needed Garner's help at a tight point.

Somewhere in the contact between the White House and Garner arose the suggestion that Roosevelt would be willing to make a trade with Garner on certain policies in return for the Vice President's support.

One guess, made by a man who nearly always guesses right, was that Garner would win the assurance that wage-hour legislation would not be demanded at this session. Garner is grimly set against centralized financial-economic-political control. Hence he realises that the court bill would be helpful in that field. He is equally violent against sitdown strikes, the C. I. O., higher wages for Negro workers as well as poor whites in the south, and government spending for WPA.

Recall of Garner, who had walked out from his post while Roosevelt, in effect, had elevated his nose and suggested the Vice President would never be missed if that was the way he felt about it, indicated the desperate position in which the administration forces felt themselves to be after Majority Leader Robinson's death. The fact that Roosevelt would have to trade with Garner became obvious at once.

The late Joe Robinson had operated on a personal basis and there was no administration machine in the Senate. He had exchanged favors for favors, but these were personal favors and this became obvious after his death, to the great demoralization of the administration's court fight. The real Capitol Hill battling had been left to the Department of Justice, which meant, in effect, only Assistant Attorney General Joe Keenan.

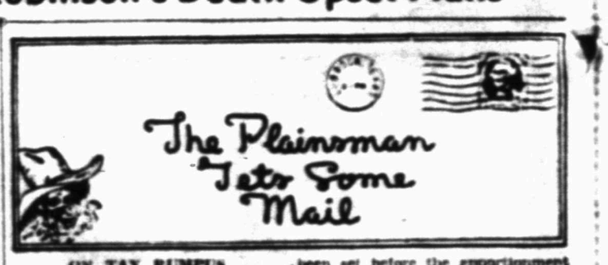
* * *

His Luck Holds Good

Some of Roosevelt's closest friends and most influential advisers begged him in vain to go on the funeral train with the body of Robinson to Arkansas, for strategic reasons, of course.

The President's failure to board that train aroused plenty of criticism, not only from the few who felt he should have paid the final tribute to a loyal follower, but also —and perhaps mostly—from politi-

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ON TAX RUMPUS

Dear Plainsman: I wonder why the editorial columns of the daily press have been so strangely silent on the far reaching controversy between the State Board of Education, headed by Ghent Sanderford, and the Tax board headed and controlled by the present incumbent of the governor's office? The interest of every child in Texas is involved in that dispute. The wants and needs are being wantonly and recklessly threatened, school budgets upset and revenue impaired, yet nobody calls the hand of the one responsible. The issue is essentially more vital than the question of changing the Supreme court on which countless thousands of bitter and oftentimes unwarranted invectives have been hurled at the President.

Education in Texas has developed slowly. Every step of progress, until late years, has been opposed by formidable foes. When I entered the teaching profession the state apportionment was $7 per capita; few rural districts had any local school tax; state aid for rural schools was unheard of, as were free textbooks, modern school buildings nd bus transportation. Texas, the largest state of all, ranked a shameful 39th at that time in the realm of public education.

The last two decades have brought untold changes. The state apportionment has climbed year by year reaching a new high two weeks ago, when the state board refused to be dictated to by a fly-weight governor, and set the amount for next year at $22 for each child of school age. The board did not act blindly or in haste. The funds on hand plus the tax that may be normally expected amply justified them in their action.

The state teachers association, led by A. W. Birdwell of East Texas State Teachers college urged and approved the work of the board. Teachers councils all over the state praised the action of the board because it was economically sound and brought great relief especially to the rural schools. The teachers are unselfish in their attitude because salaries in most instances had been set before the apportionment was made. That was true here. We will not be affected by the change next year.

So what? The governor strenuously and without reason, which is normal for him, protested the board's action. Failing there, he turned to the tax board and persuaded the comptroller to vote with him in slashing the state tax levy for school purposes from 20 cents to 7 cents per $100 valuation. Let it be remembered by every teacher and friend of education in the state that little Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, had the stamina and manhood to vote against the reduction.

The governor knows, yes he knows too well, that such a reduction does not help the average taxpayer one penny. It helps only those most able to pay. A aid for financial backing in the future. This minature Jimmy Walker, excepting the brains and diplomatic tact, took a spite slap in the face at every school child in Texas all because he could not tell the State Board of Education what to do.

The people who do sound thinking are waking up to the fact that the governor is an argosy of contradictions, four-flushing, shallow thinking and impulsive actions. He revels in the headlines of crowning queens, surfboat riding, and christening aeroplanes for flights to Siberia or Timbucktu.

I am prouder as the days pass, that I never made the mistake of voting for him. I do plead guilty to voting for him for attorney-general.

But the matter is not personal. If only my feelings were concerned it would not be worth discussing. The

(Continued on Page 10)



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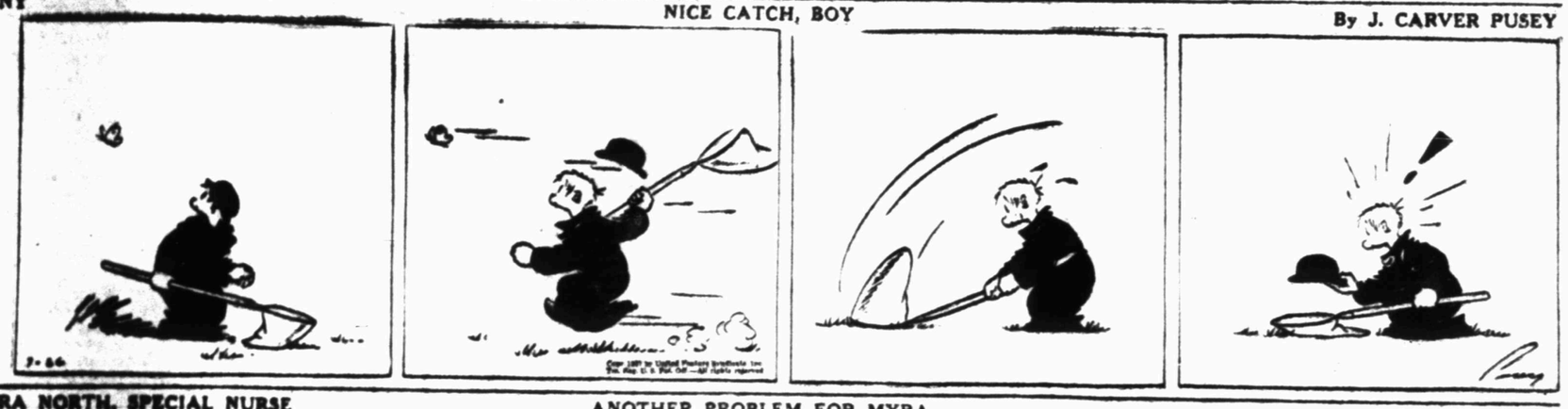
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CALICHE for drives, dirt and rubbish hauled $1 per load. Lawns built and sodded. Call 1238-W.

MADAM F. HART, San Antonio's well known medium here now. Special readings 50c-$1.00. Colonial Hotel, 1315 Avenue F. Apt. 7.

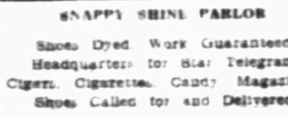
THE DYNAMIC DARROS
Specials this week. Oil guaranteed $1.00 reading for 50c. Know the truth. Hours 10 a. m.-8:30 p. m. 909 Ave. K.

READINGS, 50c and $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. James Madison. Phone 9322. Painter House, Room 17.

READINGS: Mrs. Holton will be at 1808 Avenue K. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

MADAME LEAADA—$1.00 reading: 50c few days only. 1912 16th.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Our shop is equipped with modern machinery and men with 12 years experience, to give you the best of workmanship.
LUBBOCK BICYCLE SHOP
911 ... Phone 848



SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR
Shoes Dyed. Work Guaranteed. Headquarters for Star Telegram. Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy, Magazines. Shoes Called for and Delivered.
RAY W. AMICK, Prop.
1136 Texas ... Phone 1892

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

"LUMBER sold Direct. Windows, Doors, Paint, Shingles, Hardware. Quick Deliveries. EAST TEXAS SAWMILLS, Avinger, Texas."

FANS—FANS—FANS
Now is the time to have your fans cleaned and repaired. Let us explain our season contract.
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 84 ... 1104 Main

IF IT'S made of sheet metal, we make it.
GIN AND MILL WORK A SPECIALTY
ANDERSON SHEET METAL WORKS
1107 Ave. G ... Phone 111

TEXAS ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Approved roofers for—JOHNS-MANVILLE Contractors for JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
1009 Ave. G ... Phone 3444

LUBBOCK SHEET METAL AND ROOFING
Air Conditioning and Roofing
Phone 2343 ... 2428 Avenue H

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

LA FONDA BEAUTY SHOP
One week permanent specials, $7.50 Gabrieleen wave $3.50. $5.00 Sanders oil wave $2.00.
All Work Guaranteed
2408 Main ... Phone 3331

Professional Directory

CHIROPRACTORS

BOONE & BOONE
1218 Ave. N ... Phone 1605

WALTER H. JONES, D. C., Ph. C.
513 Myrick Bldg. ... Phone 1400

McILROY & McILROY
1003 13th ... Phone 930

J. J. VAN DERVOORT
1016 Ave. J ... Phone 2831

STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
1713 Main. X-Ray Laboratory Neurocalometer. Health talks each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m., over K. F. Y. O.

DENTIST

DR. W. A. MADDOX
Painless Extractions
Fine Plates A Specialty
1003-A 13th ... Ground Floor

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

SPECIALS

$4 Permanent	$2.00
$3 Permanent	$1.50

Will allow 25c on qt. canned produce. Shampoo and set 35c.
RODDAS BEAUTY SHOP
1205 Broadway ... Rear of Crook's

SPECIALS

$5.00 permanent wave	$2.50
$3.00 Permanent wave	$1.50

JAMES BEAUTY SHOP
1610 Ave. H

BAILEY'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Our New Location
1508 Avenue Q. ... Phone 1095

$3.50 Oil Permanent	$1.00
2 for	$1.50
$5.00 Oil Permanent	$2.50
Shampoo and Set, dry	35c

All work done by students who have completed half their course.

SUMMER SPECIALS

$3 Croquignole Permanent	$1.00
$3 Oil Croquignole	$1.50
$4 Oil Steam Wave	$2.00
$5 Oil Steam Wave	$2.50

Work Done By Senior Students. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Julian
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
1007 13th St. ... Phone 139

8—Business For Sale

INTEREST in nice beauty shop. Good location, doing good business. Write Box ZOF, care Avalanche.

FOR SALE: Two-chair barber shop, complete. Also extra chair. Real bargain. Fred Beisel, O'Donnell, Texas.

SMALL grocery store for sale at inventory price. Will trade for farm or town property. H. C. PHILLIPS, 1011 Ave. J. Phone 137.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Well located grocery and market in a good county seat town. Will trade for Lubbock property. Box 127, Pecos, Texas.

SERVICE STATION lease and equipment. Good location and business. Box 335, Lubbock, Texas.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

RUG & CARPET CLEANING
We clean Tacked-Down Carpeting for your own floors.
MORGAN - CHAMPLIN INTERIORS
2335 19th St. ... Phone 2418

WHY PAY MORE? —Over 700— UN-DELIVERED TAILOR MADE SUITS
$30—$40—$50 to $65 Values
Your Choice of the House $19.50 No Ups
Pay Fontaine Tailor Shop
1011 Main ... 1011 Main

ALLEN TAILORS
"We originate—Not Imitate QUALITY"
SPECIAL
One-Piece Dresses Cleaned & Pressed 25c
(Velvets, Knits and Evening Dresses Excepted)
We Invite Comparison
1940 19th St. ... Phone 2789

SUITS Cleaned & Pressed 25c
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas ... Phone 3410

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Meat cutter. Also act as clerk in store. Prefer young married man, good habits and reliable. Inquire in person. Plains Mercantile Co., Crosbyton, Texas.

WANTED: Experienced young man assistant bookkeeper in oil town for automobile business. Reply own handwriting stating full details including age, past experience, etc. Address P. O. Box 1363, Hobbs, New Mexico.

WANTED: Single man for milk hand. J. C. Dodd, Box 634, Lubbock.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Large grown-up family for farm work. W. Bogart, 2 miles south Cotton Center.

Many Unfilled Positions
If young people could look over our Employment Department records — showing many more good starting positions every month than we can fill—they would enroll at once. Why not make this investigation for yourself and be convinced.
Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

13-A—Help Wanted Female

MAID for general housework, full time $3.50 per week. Prefer middle aged woman. References required. Phone 2608-W.

UNENCUMBERED woman housekeeper for elderly couple in country. Room, board, salary. Mrs. Reynolds, Rt. 2, Box 138, Slaton, Texas.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, servant room furnished. References required. 2317 Main.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED: Must have good car and experienced in calling on retail dealers. No amateurs need apply. Give references and full information first letter. Box MEY, Avalanche.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer. Must have employment. Consider anything, go anywhere. Good references. 706 Avenue K. Miss Nell Durham.

EXPERIENCED all-around beauty operator wants position. Write Alma Rufus, Modern Beauty Shop, Dumas, Texas.

GIRL wants place to earn room and board. Phone 335.

YOUNG man wants part-time work to help defray expenses while attending school. Phone 335.

STENOGRAPHER: Abstract of Title experience and Civil Service rating. Box W-10, care Avalanche-Journal.

POSITION WANTED: Young man, experienced bookkeeping and sales work. V. H. Craig, Box 1026, Phone 644.

14-A—Salesmen & Agents

MEN WANTED
MUST have car. Work in rural districts. Permanent. Good pay weekly. See H. B. Pigman, Hilton Hotel, Plainview, Texas, July 27, 7 a. m. to 10 a. m.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

LOANS—5% TO 6%
On good business and residence property (Prepayment Privileges to suit)
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. ... Phone 334

16—City and Farm Loans

FARM & RANCH LOANS
We can make your farm or ranch loan at 5 and 6 per cent. Give us a trial and see how quick we can handle that loan for you.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Building ... Phone 140
We have been in the loan business 20 years

CITY FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Low rates, the best terms and prompt service. If it is a good loan, we can make it.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
217 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas ... Phone 446

REAL ESTATE LOANS
for Refinancing—New Construction Commitments
OUR FACILITIES INCLUDE FHA LOANS
Let Us Know Your Needs
McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Phone 861—Over Penney's Store

16-A—Automobile Loans

Auto Loans
ON REPOSSESSED CARS
No Interest Or Carrying Charge

1937 Ford "85" sedan	?
1934 Chevrolet sedan	$475
1936 Ford coupe	$425
1928 Chevrolet coupe	$45

BILL SINCLAIR
1814 Ave. H

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. ... Phone 361

CHATTEL LOANS, $10 UP
—on furniture, autos, trucks, store and cafe fixtures and other good security, 4 and 6 months to pay. Buy secured notes.
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
Room 2 Upstairs ... 1009½ Texas

MONEY TO LOAN
—on furniture, autos, or any good collateral, to steadily employed people. To be repaid on convenient weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly payments. Strictly confidential, prompt service. Fire Insurance a specialty. B. T. Hambright. Room 1, Brown Building. Phone 422.

Automobile Loans
Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service
Guy L. McAfee
Hilton Hotel Bldg. ... Phone 334

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway ... Phone 3334

NEAL AUTO LOANS
"PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY"
1114 Texas Ave. ... Phone 3838

OFF THE RECORD ... By Ed Reed



"He paid the hospital a lot for the concession — but he's cleaning up in a big way."

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $1,000—1 to 18 months to repay. A local company rendering the best service obtainable. Dealer's rates.
Cash Loans or Refinancing
Also attractive plan on new car financing. Buy chattel mortgage notes, warrants, witness fee script.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
Nolan E. Whitlow, Manager
203 Russell Bldg. 1011½ Main. Phone 1818

AUTO LOANS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
1313 Avenue H ... Phone 202

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
Wood arm Studio Couch $32.50, was $47.50; 3 piece Bedroom Suite $29.50 was $39.50; 3 piece Bedroom Suite $36.50 was $49.50; 2 piece Living Room Suite $29.50 was $49.50; Bed Springs $2.75 was $3.95; Metal Beds $4.75 was $6.75; 5 piece unfinished Breakfast Room Suite $7.35 was $10.50; Upholstered Chairs $3.75 was $5.75.
MANY OTHER ITEMS—ALL REDUCED
Pay Cash—Pay Less
LARRY BAKER FURNITURE
OPEN EVENINGS
Out of high rent district
1812 Ave. H ... Phone 860

STOVES REPAIRED
Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
TOM FRENCH
1606 Avenue H ... Phone 3381

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE
Call 1806. Joe or Fred.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
1313 Ave. H ... Phone 1806

Buy, Sell, Exchange Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE
807-09 13th St. ... Phone 1330

GRIGGS & TURNER
New and Used FURNITURE
North Side of Square
806-808 Main ... Phone 1646

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

FRESH COW for sale, 2 miles east on highway. Phone 9014, A. H. Gearhart.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE
Several hundred real nice white leghorn pullets, well worth the price we are asking for them.
HICKS HATCHERY
1313 Avenue G ... Phone 1020

FOR SALE: English white leghorn hens, one year old. 2413 3rd.

MISCELLANEOUS

20-A—Radios

REPAIRS, SUPPLIES FOR ALL MAKES AT
STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
1115 Ave. G ... Phone 3232
Lubbock, Texas

20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

STORE & MARKET EQUIPMENT
Stimpson Scales, American Slicing Machines, Warren Display Cases.
NEW & USED
CLYDE GROSS
1200 Ave. G ... Lubbock, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

FOR SALE for cash one 6 ft. Montgomery Ward electric refrigerator, 3 years old, perfect condition. 703 10th.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

$400 ELECTRIC refrigerator for sale. Perfect condition, $100. Terms. L. A. Johnson, 1005 Avenue U.

42 ACRES good Schochler melons ready. Six miles southwest Vernon, Texas. W. A. Silvey.

FOR SALE: Service station, independent, own equipment, living quarters. On highway. Cash $4,000. Box 603, Lubbock, Texas.

EQUIPMENT for public grinding and threshing, tractor and frame building. Mrs. Tom Campbell. Telephone 2227-W.

MAYTAG washer and G. E. ironer, practically unused, bargain for cash. Phone 2053-R.

SALE OR TRADE: Posts, kindling, fencing material, wood; trade for hens or fryers. Phone 3432. 2410 Texas.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL
Refrigeration Service
R. E. (SHORTY) LAMB
Day Phone 1030; Night 3421-J
Watch this space for further announcement of new business and location.

SELLING OUT: Four Fox terriers, one Mexican Papenilla, one black and tan. 330 North Ave. H.

GASOLINE TANKS
General Machine Work
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
Ave. H and 20th St. ... Phone 581

WINDMILL WORK
Erecting and Repairing
M. F. Driver, 1417 Ave. L, Res. Ph. 986-J ... W. J. Morris, 1613 18th St., Res. Phone 2061

FOR SALE: Cucumbers and other vegetables at Birchfield's Garden, 4 miles east Lubbock, Rt. 1.

$14.50 HANDMADE BOOTS

Best Calf Boots	$14.50
Best Kangaroo Boots	$16.00
French Veal Calf Boots	$16.50

When better boots are made, we will make them.
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
1306 Broadway ... Lubbock, Tex.

USED WASHER EXCHANGE
Wanted to trade: Used Maytag washing machines for cows, calves or hogs.
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE
1205 Ave. H ... Phone 636

GET your canning beets and beans now. C. D. Crump, 2114 4th.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOMS
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
$1.00 Per Day
Rates by week or month. Hot and cold water in rooms.
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION.
College Inn
Phone 3030

LOVELY corner front bedroom, double or twin beds, private entrance, extra meals 25c. 2101 13th. Phone 342-W.

LARGE bedroom, next to bath, with meals for couple or students. Telephone 1212, 2414 13th.

ROOMS
With Or Without
MEALS
Hot and cold water in rooms, bath, shower or tub baths, telephone and maid service.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
2423 14th Street

LOVELY room and board for couple or two men. Phone 2664. 1808 9th.

ROOM AND BOARD: Men only. Reasonable rate. Cool rooms, excellent meals. 2017 14th. Telephone 3289-J.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

GROUND floor office space or small mercantile display space: 1011 Ave. J or phone 137.

RENTALS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR RENT: Six-room brick house furnished. 1818 Ave. O. Call 335.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick residence, partly furnished. South of Tech, west end 23rd street, phone 1622-W.

FIVE-ROOM, nicely furnished house, Frigidaire, library. Vacant August 1st. Telephone 1818. John A. Mathis.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Four-room house. See Clutter at Clutter's Dairy.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished house, two baths, walking distance of all schools and churches. 1915 15th. Phone 2052-W.

MODERN furnished cottage, bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette and bath, utilities paid, adults. 1614 Avenue Q.

7-ROOM furnished house, one room reserved. 2340 19th. Phone 3297-W.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

NICE brick home, modern. 2207 6th. N. W. Fulton, Tech Drug.

FOR RENT: New 6 room house, 3 bedrooms. 1627 9th. Inquire at 1912 8th.

NEW, MODERN five-room house, 2606 24th street, unfurnished. Apply 2602 26th street. $35.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE bedroom for girls, kitchen privileges if desired, near college, on bus line. Phone 93.

NICELY furnished bedroom, hot and cold water, close in. 1306 Avenue N. Telephone 1491.

CLEAN, cool southeast bedroom, with or without kitchen privileges, outside entrance. 806 Avenue L.

TWO lovely bedrooms, south and east exposures, private entrance. In brick home. 2118 8th.

NICELY furnished cool bedroom, adjoining bath. Telephone. Gentlemen preferred. 2109 13th.

TWO nice southeast bedrooms next to bath. 1611 15th street.

FRONT southeast bedroom, near bath, private entrance, garage, man preferred. 2008 Main.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in, price reasonable. 1220 Tenth.

CLEAN, quiet south room, adjoining bath, bus line, prefer man or working couple. 1708 15th.

BEDROOM close to bath, outside entrance. Close in. 1010 Avenue M. Phone 372.

LADY'S bedroom, kitchen privileges. Six weeks only. 2312 Main. Phone 1317-W.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom, close in, outside entrance. 1007 Avenue N.

NICELY furnished east bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. 1801 18th street.

LARGE northeast room, 4 windows, outside entrance, garage. 2306 16th.

NICE bedroom for working girls, located 1618 19th Street.

26—Furnished Apartments

MODERN furnished apartment, couple only, private bath. 2628 23rd.

TWO-ROOM apartment, cool. Private entrance. Reasonable. Couple only. Phone 3080-J.

ONE-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Phone 335.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished brick apartment. Southeast bedroom, private entrance, bills paid. 2113 17th.

FURNISHED apartments and rooms. Hot and cold water. Also telephone. Bills paid. 1924 13th.

PICKAS APARTMENTS: Clean, nicely furnished apartments. Bills paid. 1002 Ave. K. Apply Mgr., Apt. 7.

FURNISHED apartment to couple, three rooms and bath, garage. Water furnished. 2302 16th. Phone 276-W.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call at 2321 14th.

NICE, cool apartment or bedroom, private entrance. 1902 Main.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1613 Avenue L.

COOL, clean duplex, double garage, bills paid, for two couples. 2305 V. Apply 2219 18th.

TWO ROOMS, bills paid, share electric refrigerator, $5.00 per week. 1917-A Texas Avenue. Phone 840.

TWO large rooms furnished, bills paid. 702 Avenue O.

TWO-ROOM apartment, one light housekeeping room. Adults only. 402 Avenue K.

FURNISHED three-room south apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. Telephone. Garage. 1608 Avenue Q.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, $35.00 month. Water paid. 1607 Ave. S.

WELL furnished 3 room apartment in nice brick home, private front entrance. Bills paid. 2308 9th St.

FOR RENT: One and three room apartments, on rear of lot, bills paid. Phone 1629-W. 2409 15th.

NICELY furnished 2-room corner apartment, private bath, bills paid. Phone 1386-W. 614 Avenue N.

ONE and two room apartments, bills paid. Summer rates. 2413 16th.

FURNISHED one room southeast apartment. Private entrance. 2213 7th.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED west side brick duplex, nice large rooms. Big roomy closets, breakfast nook, private bath, garage, modern. Couple only. References required. $30 month. 2223 16th. Phone 276-W.

LARGE one-room unfurnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 1627 17th.

4-ROOM plastered, tile bath, sound proof, weatherstripped, adults. Apply lower west apt. 1919 Broadway.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

MAN with job wants small house and place for cow, chickens. Archie Joplin, Armstrong Transfer.

WANT to rent large furnished rooming or boarding house. Box A. C. E., care Avalanche-Journal.

27-B—Farms Wanted

WILL buy a good farm, well located. Near Lubbock or Plainview. Write Box 261, Lubbock, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

6-ROOM house, new, ready to move in. Phone 3494.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer house, servants house, bargain. 1909 Avenue R. Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

BARGAIN LIST
Fine home on Broadway, $10,000; 8 room home near Tech $7,500; beautiful home on 16th, $5,000; big two-story home $5,450; 6 room brick near Tech $4,500; 6 rm. bk. on 18th $3,750; 5 rm. bk. in Ellwood $3,250. Tom Sawyer, 1009½ Broadway. Phone 203.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Dandy 7-room home on 20 acres of good land, lots of out buildings, located in southwest part of city. This won't last long.

For Sale: New 5-room house on 75 ft. lot in the best part of Lubbock. This place has never been lived in (and is it nice?)

O. B. Conley
JOE HESS CO., REALTORS
1009½ Texas Avenue

BEAUTIFUL suburban home. Must be seen to be appreciated. First brick on east side, Tahoka Highway, from Lubbock.

ROBERT W. WRIGHT
REALTOR
1212 Texas Ave
Phone 944

14TH STREET
We have a six room house located on the better part of 14th st. for sale at a price that would make it a good investment as well as a good home. We think it one of the best buys in Lubbock. Also, have some good business property for sale.
If you have property for sale, would appreciate your listing it with us.
H. C. PHILLIPS
1011 Avenue J. ... Phone 137

RECONDITIONED five-room frame $1600. Good, clear car for down payment. Remainder easy. Call 299-W.

HOUSE and lot on 1900 Block avenue N. trackage in rear. Good business location. Phone 1448.

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1300 Texas Ave. ... Tel. No. 3034
V. R. PLUMMER
Manager
Title Work and Prompt Service Our Specialty

31—Farms and Land For Sale

DO YOU WANT SOMETHING EXTRA GOOD?
Let me show you as fine a section of land as there is in Crosby county. You'll be fortunate to get it now at $30 per acre. Good terms. Has 250 acres cotton.
R. R. WALKER
1902 17th ... Phone 2413

FIVE acres land, just east of A. Judd Vegetable farm on Slaton Highway, $1,000. J. W. Aycock, Ralls, Texas.

RANCH FOR SALE
1100 cows, 1000 calves, $35 per head. 140 sections in lease, 1000 acres deeded land. 12 miles running water, 6 wells, 3 springs, 30 miles fence.
ED O'DELL
Hudson, Texas

IMPROVED ½ section Hale county, all could be irrigated. Possession. Box 61, Star Rt., Hale Center.

32—Oil Lands and Leases

OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES
J. T. TRIGG
State Reg. No. 1536
814 Main ... Phone 60

INTERESTED in a promising royalty in a hot spot? Call 403 daytime, 47 night.

BARGAINS
Farms, ranches, city property. Exchanges a specialty. We are state certified dealers in oil leases and royalties. See us. GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY, First National Bank Bldg. ...

FOR COMPETENT and dependable property management, real estate sales, investments, insurance call—
HOGAN AND SIEBER
Oil Properties, Real Estate, Insurance
1114 Texas Ave. ... Phone 3838

33—Real Estate

14-room residence, well located, in Lubbock, to trade for New Mexico ranch. Nice 5-room residence, well located in Lubbock, to trade for farm. 640 acres in Central Texas, clear of debt, to trade for large land on the Plains. We have several parties who have some cash that are wanting a farm. So if you wish to sell, please see us at once.
GRIFFITH AND ...
Realtors
1603½ Texas Ave. (Upstairs) ... Tel. No. 343

320 acre improved farm 10 miles Lubbock. A first class farm. Will trade for 160 anywhere. 30 acres fine close 11 miles Lubbock. Price $1600.00. A well improved 160 acre farm, 10 miles Lubbock, to trade for 80 acres close to Lubbock. A nice one acre improved tract just south of 34th St., clear debt, to trade for house in town. Well located apartment house bringing good rents, to trade for good farm.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
Phone 2203 ... 1105-A Texas

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

FOR TRADE
FOR LUBBOCK PROPERTY
640 acres, well improved, with teams, tools, 2 tractors. A good stock farm in New Mexico. Nice home in Fort Worth; also home in Lubbock to trade for acreage on highway close to Lubbock. Also have homes in Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Ft. Worth and other cities to trade for Lubbock property. If it is a home, farm or ranch, see—
J. M. LEWELLING
312 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 677 or 1372-J

Best Investment In Lubbock
Three well-built bricks, leased at good rentals, well located with large vacancy on corner could be utilized to big advantage and the whole property made to bring 15% and more on the amount invested. $12,500.00.
6 room brick home on 19th Street, near High school, modern, in good condition. $5,000.00.
6 room tile and stucco, oak floors, valued $3,850, priced $3150.
A "WHOLE HERD" of good lands in Lubbock county, from $30.00 per acre up to irrigated farm for $80.00.
See us for investments worth while.
J. B. McCauley Co.
1212 Texas Ave.

3 ROOM nicely furnished apartment ... rent. 7 room house on 17th street. A good location and priced right. 320 acres ... Lubbock, fair improvements, at a good price. 200 acres good wheat farm near Abernathy. This is a real good farm and priced to sell. See us for trade anywhere.
HOLT LAND COMPANY
1100 Texas Avenue ... Phone ...

320 ACRES, 200 in cultivation, 180 in cotton, $20 per A. 5 room brick, 20th St., extra large lot, $4600. 4 room frame 19th St., 75 ft. front, $2500. 5 room brick on Ave. S. Close in, $6000. 60 acres well improved, close in at a sacrifice price. Several 5-acre tracts on 34th St.
BAXTER HOBBY
914 Main St. ... Phone ...

160 ACRE farm near Plainview, ideal for irrigation, for duplex in Lubbock. Box 24, 1003½ Broadway.

FOR SALE: 10 acre improved, north of Tech, near 19th St., price $2,850.00, good terms.

CLOSE-IN 5-rm. residence, corner lot, price $2,700.00; $1000.00 cash, balance Home Owners' Loan Corporation Loan.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1001 13th St. ... Phones 333-3320

FOR SALE
A perfect quarter section. All in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements, 70 acres in cotton, 70 in feed, ⅓ of crop thrown in if sold within 30 days.
H. T. KIMBRO
1100 Main St. ... Phone ...
West of Palace Theater

WANTED
Real estate listings. Have buyers for homes priced right. LIST WITH US AT ONCE.
R. L. STOKES
302 Palace Theater Bldg. ... Phone 2537

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

1930 BUICK, small eight coupe, A-1 condition. Nearly new tires, radio, hot water heater, low mileage. Payments $20 per month. Take trade-in. 1911 28th. Lubbock.

1937 CHEVROLET, trunk sedan. Good as new. Lubbock Machine Co.

3-DAY PLYMOUTH SPECIALS

1933 Plymouth Coach	...
1933 Plymouth Coach	...
1932 Plymouth Coach	...
1932 Plymouth Sedan	...
1930 Plymouth Town Sedan	...

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Dodge—Plymouth
1000-12 Ave J ... Phone ...

PLYMOUTH WEEK
1929 Packard Touring Sedan
1933 Packard Sedan, looks and runs like new.
1933 Plymouth Coupe, excellent condition.
1932 Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat, excellent condition.
JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1416 Ave. K ... Phone ...

Buick ... PAYMENT PLAN
1929 BUICK "6" Small sedan. New paint, completely reconditioned. Tires O. K.
1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE, low mileage, looks and runs like new. See this car for price.
SPECIAL BARGAIN, 1930 Oldsmobile "8" touring sedan.
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Used Cars **DEPENDABLE** Used Cars

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
Looks like new car, perfect.

1935 DODGE SEDAN
One of our better cars.

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH
Motor reconditioned, paint like new.

1935 FORD 2-DOOR
Looks like new car, perfect.

1933 PLYMOUTH COACH
Nice car at a low price.

1932 CHEVROLET PANEL
A nice job for delivery service.

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUX 4-DOOR SEDAN —
Upholstering like new, good tires, low mileage.

1935 FORD COUPE
New tires, motor O. K.

1932 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
Original paint, motor O. K.

1929 DODGE SEDAN
New paint, motor O. K.

COMPLETE STOCK TO SELECT FROM
Beasley Motor Co.
13th at J ... DEPENDABLE DEALER DODGE-PLYMOUTH ... Tel. 400

WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS
Complete Body—Fender repair—Paint Department. Let Us Give You Estimate.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Avenue J ... Dependable Dealer ... Phone 400

La Follette

(Continued From Page One)

securities commission, and Justice Ferdinand Pecora of New York are others in the spotlight.

Hints were given during the court battle that some of the older justices —Sutherland and Brandeis in particular—might leave the bench as soon as that issue was settled.

The senate sidetracked the bill last Thursday, and a judiciary committee is drafting a non-controversial measure to speed up lower federal courts.

He asked Senator Borah (R-Idaho) to explain today his proposal for including a method of preventing abuses in reorganization of bankrupt corporations. His plan dealt chiefly with attorneys' and receivers' fees.

Committee members expect to send the legislation to the senate late this week. Little opposition is expected.

Tammany Chief

(Continued From Page One)

closures of the Seabury investigation, followed by its political defeat by Mayor La Guardia.

Dooling is survived by three sisters, Misses Florence and Ethel Dooling, and Mrs. Thomas Howley.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at Holy Cross church in Manhattan with interment at Calvary cemetery. Dooling's family asked that no flowers be sent to the house.

Argentina, Australia and New Zealand are the world's greatest wool-producing countries.

Scientists at Columbia university in New York have grown a Turkish tobacco stalk 6 feet tall in chemical nutrients.

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

Plymouth trunk sedan, radio, ... $650
... Chevrolet Cabriolet ... $585
... Plymouth Pordor sedan ... $395
... La Fayette coupe ... $385
... Willys sedan ... $275
... Ford pickup ... $150

SELL McCARTY MOTOR CO
... LaFayette Willys 919 Texas Ave

E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS

INSTALMENT PLAN

1936 Pontiac '8' Sedan ... $650
1936 Chevrolet Delux Sedan $550
1934 Pontiac Sedan ... $350
1935 Chevrolet Delux Coach $425
1933 Chevrolet Coupe ... $235

BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY
913 Main Phone 1018
USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AN average size microbe weighs only .00000000012 milligram. Thus it would take 28,300 times 633 million of these microbes to weigh one ounce.

Daily Markets . . .

Stock Market

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company delivered Lubbock basis — S. E. Cone Grain and feed company. Following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Plains Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY:

No. 1 colored fowl, over 4½ lbs	10c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4½ lbs and under and No. 1 leghorn fowl all weights	9c
No. 1 colored springs, 1½ lbs and up	13c
No. 1 leghorn springs, 1½ lbs and up	11c
Old cocks	6c
Ducks and geese (good stock)	6c
Ordinary, each	10c
No. 2 poultry 3c per lb less respectively (rejects and culls not wanted).	
No. 1 young hen turkeys	9c
No. 1 old hen turkeys	7c
Old toms	6c
No. 2 turkeys	4c
BUTTER FAT:	
Butterfat, No. 1	27c
Butterfat, No. 2	25c
Dry hides at 3c a pound more for respective classes.	
No. 1 green hides	6c
No. 2 hides including bulls and damaged	4c
GRAIN:	
Threshed maize	$1.30-$1.65
Threshed kafir	$1.30-$1.65
Maize heads	$18.00-$20.00
Wheat	$1.02-$1.03
Corn, No. 2 white, ba.	$1.05-$1.10
Corn, No. 2 Yellow, ba.	$1.05-$1.10
COTTON:	
Middling, 15-16 staple	11.25c
Middling, 7-8 staple	10.75c
Middling, 13-16 staple	8.50c
Middling, 3-4 staple	7.75c
Lower grades	6.00c-6.50c

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, July 26 (AP) — A little hedge selling and liquidation caused a barely steady opening in cotton here today and first transactions showed losses of 4 to 8 points.

The selling was not aggressive but sustaining support was lacking and in the absence of any pertinent news developments affecting the buying side only a small amount of selling orders were sufficient to depress prices.

October opened at 11.13, December at 11.13, Jan. at 11.16, March at 11.25, and May at 11.29.

Prices continued to recede in early trading and towards the end of the first half hour active positions were 9 to 15 points under the previous close.

Selling became more general during the morning and before enough demand developed active positions declined 20 to 33 points below the previous close to new lows for the season.

There was some profit taking and a little buying on the theory that the recent heavy selling left the market in a stronger technical position. As a result, prices rallied, and at mid-session the market was 16 to 27 points under the previous close.

Oct. rallied from 10.85 to 11.00, Dec. from 10.88 to 1.03, Jan. from 10.91 to 0.94 and March from 10.99 to 11.02.

Elinor Jones

(Continued from Page 4)

11 with an eagle after halving 10.

Miss Jones stepped into her tee shot on 13, however, driving 240 yards and hitting her brassie up to the edge of the green, the two shots being good for about 530 yards. Mrs. Phillips' third was pulled to a bad lie and her recovery rolled almost over the green. Miss Jones did not even have to putt from where she lay, 5 feet away from the pin.

Story Of Brilliance

The story of the day's play was the almost constant brilliance of Miss Jones, daughter of J. E. Jones of the physical education department of the Indian school for men at Albuquerque, and of the occasional flaring quality of Mrs. Phillips' game. Mrs. Phillips, for instance, brought applause from the gallery both times she played the difficult right dogleg that is No. 11 on the end round. She was forced to dub two shots after finding her tee ball of the morning round, but her fourth was 200 yards and within 8 feet of the pin, which allowed her to halve the hole with Miss Jones, who had hit a tremendous tee shot and a long brassie to up near the 551-yard hole.

As if that were no feat at all, Mrs. Phillips came back on the next assault on that hole to show unusual class. Miss Jones slapped a 250 yard drive, lit a cigaret and watched Mrs. Phillips drive 195 yards. Miss Jones' long brassie directly into the wind rolled into tall grass over a natural hazard in the fairway. Mrs. Phillips had the gallery whooping it up after shooting across the rough to within 8 feet of the pin. Miss Jones was short on her recovery and, on her attempt to chip up, looked up instead and dubbed her shot. She conceded an eagle for her Big Spring opponent.

Leave For Cloudcroft

The Indian maiden, who with Mrs. Cliff Dean, was to leave this morning for Cloudcroft and another major tournament, has a bit of showmanship along with her cool and deliberate shotmaking. She throws a club occasionally.

"Does that help?" she was asked.

"It wouldn't if my dad were here," she grinned. "I wouldn't be able to complete the round if he caught me at it. But I don't just get mad; some people can swear and get something out of their system—I just throw a club."

She paid unusual credit to the sporting game of Mrs. Phillips and said, "She is so considerate it is a pleasure to play with her."

"Dead Game Sport"

"She's the better golfer—in fact the best I ever played with," said Mrs. Phillips, "and a dead game sport. It was a pleasure to lose to her."

The winner wants to go to Texas university—but has another year in high school to worry about. She is considered one of the youngest girls ever to have won so many major tournaments.

State Prospects

(Continued From Page One)

largest bonded debt reductions from peak marks were:

Colorado, $12,700,000 to $4,039,000.

Kansas, $29,500,000 to $17,25,000.

Oklahoma, $19,500,000 to $10,504,000.

Texas, $24,102,000 to $17,650,000.

Oregon, $63,179,000 to $37,179,000.

Idaho, $4,85,000 to $1,637,000.

In Muskogee, Okla., it is unlawful to drive a car faster than eight miles an hour.

War Fears

(Continued From Page One)

of the army general staff, to an emergency conference on the situation.

Warlike Atmosphere

Tokyo took on a warlike atmosphere.

Developments which followed the new outbreak of hostilities in the North China area were:

1. Konoye called the cabinet into emergency session.

2. War Minister Gen. Gen Sugiyama told the cabinet it was his intention to deal "most firmly" with the Chinese.

3. The navy department ordered Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the third fleet in Chinese waters, to carry out "emergency measures" in the crisis.

War Games Started

4. The Japanese air corps started five-day war games designed to test Tokyo's defenses against air attacks.

5. Hurried preparations were made to pass an emergency budget measure in the lower house of parliament.

Premier Konoye will outline the government's stand in the crisis at a joint session of both houses Tuesday.

Government sources said a clash at Langfang had destroyed all progress toward peaceful settlement of the hostilities which started July 7.

Local Officers

(Continued From Page One)

charged with possession of beer in a complaint also signed by Fort.

Lee Roberts, Slaton negro, was being held in county jail on a charge of burglary. He was remanded there in lieu of $750 bond, set by Justice of the Peace Horace Smith of Slaton. Constable Ragan Reed was the arresting officer, said Sheriff Tom Abel.

A deputy constable at Ropesville reported to police that youths in a small car with an Oklahoma license had driven up to a filling station there, got some gasoline and left without paying for it.

Because of an outer and inner bar across the channel connecting Lake Maracaibo with the Gulf of Venezuela, only vessels drawing less than 12 feet of water can enter the port.

At the Bay of Fundy, where tides reach their maximum height, it is estimated that, twice every lunar day, a hundred thousand million tons of water pour in and out.

The first session of the town court of Savannah, Ga., held on July 7, 1773, was presided over by laymen, because lawyers were forbidden to reside in the colony.

Too Late to Classify

LOST: Pair of rimless glasses Saturday night, somewhere between Avalanche-Journal and West Texas hospital. Reward. Call Margaret Turner at Avalanche-Journal.

When Hollywood Children Had Their Day Out



Here are several good ideas of what Hollywood children do while parents are so busy making movies. Cutely dressed in "going-out" attire, these sightseers were pictured at the showing of Colleen Moore's fanciful dollhouse. At left, Miss Moore is seen with her new step-daughter, Judy Hargrave, and Wallace Beery's daughter, Carol Ann, right. Wide-eyed spectators at top right are Sandra Jean, left, Gracie Allen's adopted daughter; Erin Considine and John W. Considine, jr. Back of the children is Mrs. Considine. Lower right are two more busy onlookers, Mary Ellen, right, and Linda Berlin, daughters of song-writing Irving Berlin.

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Read the Ads in the

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Regularly . . . . . .

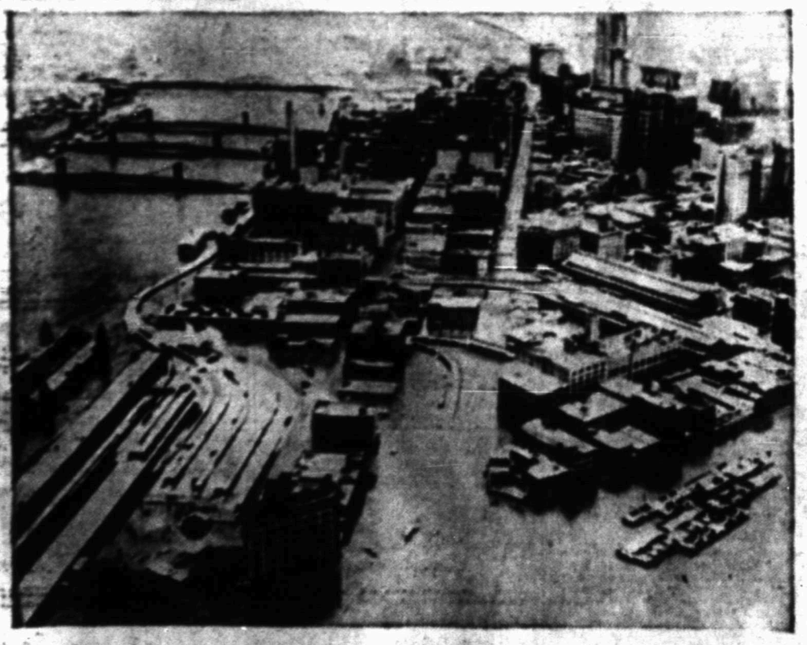
The most popular "book of the month" with readers of The Avalanche-Journal is the budget book. Women who shop in The Avalanche-Journal before shopping in Lubbock know how to stay within their budget allowance . . . how to win a husband's praise for their thrift . . . and how to influence his generosity by getting the most for their money always!

Now, at a time when you're thinking of your fall needs, it is more important than ever to read Avalanche-Journal ads regularly. Merchants are offering special values in order to clear their stocks. Take advantage of that by buying for fall and even for next summer!

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Did you see it, Yourself?



AMERICANS LIKE TO SEE THINGS with their own eyes. The first question we ask anyone describing an event of importance is: "Did you see it yourself?" A skeptical race, perhaps, but that is one reason this newspaper prints the extra-fast, world-girdling TELEMAT service of The Associated Press—so you may *see the news* for yourself.

Telemats take advantage of the swift transmission of pictures by wire—an average size picture is flashed from coast to coast in a few minutes—and enable us to print pictures of the news along with the story. They cost a little more than slower, ordinary pictures, but we believe our readers understand we are trying to produce the best possible newspaper, and appreciate the service.

Watch for Telemats daily in

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL



Announcing

KEENEY'S BAKERY
2102 14th St.
(Formerly Known As Lewis Bakery)

We are prepared to serve you with your Bakery products. We carry a complete line of rich pasteries, Bread and rolls.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
KEENEY'S BUTTER-FLAKE BREAD
AND OTHER PRODUCTS

Come in and let's get acquainted. We Specialize in BIRTHDAY AND PARTY ORDERS

KEENEY'S BAKERY
2102 14th





Special
SALE on
Printed Chiffons
and Marquisettes

Offering a sensational special price on beautiful printed chiffons and marquisettes . . . you can easily afford the smartest dress up dress for your many late Summer social functions . . . for the materials are so very attractive and the price is so low . . . they're shown in all patterns and colors . . . and there are many pieces from which to choose . . . they represent regular values of $1.49 to $1.69.

choice 59c yard

Printed Piques
SPECIAL!

Also offering at a special price this week our most attractive selections in printed piques . . . shown in large space prints on white grounds . . . perfect for clever sport frocks . . . regular 49c, 59c to 89c values . . . choices the yard . . .

39c

Hemphill-Wells Co.
AIR CONDITIONED

The Plainsman Gets Some Mail

(Continued from Page 6)

tax slash is a crime against a million school kids. It will hamper many boards in meeting their budgets. Lubbock county alone will lose approximately $20,000 in school revenue. Some of the districts in this county have unpaid teachers warrants outstanding yet from last year.

Since there is obviously no sound commendation for such rash action I am still wondering why the press does not give it the condemnation it deserves.

Sincerely,
Dan W. Powers.

(Dear Dan: Thanks for your letter. I am not familiar with what other papers have been doing or saying regarding the rookus between the tax board and the education boys, but I have not commented on it because of press of other matters which I thought more interesting to our average reader. You are right in principle in your contention, but the Board of Education went a little wild, as I believe you'll agree. If the board had hiked the state apportionment from last year's $19 to $20, instead of going up to $22—all the traffic would bear—I have an idea there wouldn't have been any rookus. Very truly yours, The Plainsman.)

SUPPRESSED NEWS

Dear Plainsman: Is it a fact, that "news is often suppressed" by the different news agencies, where it is calculated to injure business interests, as claimed by some?

If not, why did the news items, concerning the "Wrecked Airplane in Utah" cease without so much as a brief line telling what, if any progress was being made in recovering the bodies, and wreckage, from the plane?

Very truly yours,
R. M. Kendrick.
Brownfield.

(Dear Mort: I have heard it claimed many times by persons in no position to know that news sometimes is suppressed in order to safeguard business interests but personally do not believe the charge, since I have never run across any reason for believing it. Often news is "played down" and more than customarily "written down" when to handle it otherwise might be detrimental to public good as well as to private interests. I remember quite well, here a few years ago, when this section, along with the rest of the country, was gripped by bank troubles. Then news of that sort originating in the territory was very, very carefully handled by Avalanche-Journal papers with the end in view of safeguarding public morale and to keep from undermining public confidence in the banks remaining in operation. As for the Utah plane wreck story, the last article we ran set forth plainly that it would be late summer—if ever—when anything else could be done to find remains of the victims. If you'd been watching your Journal closely you would have seen that a heavy snowslide followed the finding of the first remains and that to dig through it was a physical impossibility. Search will be resumed if and when summer suns wear away enough of the snow to make it possible to continue. When work begins again, we'll have the story for you, day by day. Thanks for your letter. The Plainsman.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution To Friday's Puzzle

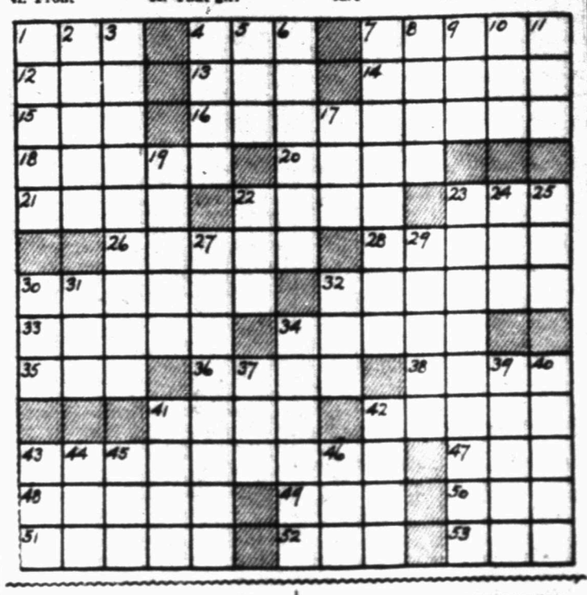


ACROSS

1. Sprite
4. Solemn promise
7. Small herring
12. New: comb. form
13. Feminine name
14. Tropical American animal
15. Women's patriotic order: abbr.
16. One to whom mail is directed
18. Potential energy
20. Small depression
21. Stalner
22. Bristlelike organ
23. Vat
26. Lukewarm
28. Lift
30. Matter
33. Colored slightly
35. Judicial assembly
36. River in Switzerland and France
38. Fish
39. Large plant
40. Branches of learning
41. Profit
43. Slumber
44. Bar supporting the rudder of a ship
47. Affirmative
48. Pertaining to an ancient country in Asia Minor
49. Pronoun
50. And so forth: abbr.
51. Indite
52. Short sleep
53. That girl

DOWN

1. Done
2. Suspicious: slang
3. Having a poor memory
4. Small bottle
5. Peculiar
6. Stuffed with a soft substance
7. Outline of a play or motion picture
8. Mail
9. Orienta: commander
10. Devoured
11. Form into a knot
17. Steep
19. In the back
22. Title of a knight
23. Gem stones having a changeable luster
24. Utility
25. Couch
27. Inconsiderable salary or compensation
29. Record of a single event
30. Unreturnable serve at tennis
31. Enemy
32. Article
34. Fame
37. Tear apart
39. Cutting members of a saw
40. Room
41. Sand
42. Cease
45. Make needlework
46. High pointed bill
48. Biblical priest
49. Wild sheep



Dutcher's Column

(Continued from Page 6)

cal enemies who made the most of it.

Roosevelt's unjustly celebrated luck seemed to hold good, however, when complaints as to his failure to go along became dulled by unvarnished news reports which showed the to-and-from trip to have been a continuous political conference. Vote canvassing on the Senate majority leadership and court bill compromise talk were the outstanding features.

The President of the United States would have been placed in a bad setting. Whether or not the specter of such a spectacle influenced his intention not to ride with the body to burial, he had the memory of the political shindig into which the late Speaker Henry Rainey's funeral was turned to remind him of the possibilities.

The excuse he gave to the intimates who urged him to go was that he was terribly worried about the Chinese-Japanese hostilities and must stay here to follow hour-by-hour developments.

* * *

Loaded With Dynamite

Apparently he meant it. The new neutrality act practically forces the President, in effect, to take sides in any foreign war. Roosevelt could afford to make a grandstand play for neutrality by his handling of the Spanish situation, privately taking the position that Spanish civil war was primarily something for France and England to worry about.

But the Pacific, from the military and political standpoint, is in this country's back yard. Our traditional attitude toward China is one of friendliness, and the nine-power treaty calls for aid to nations which become victims of aggressors.

Military and naval gentry all regard Japan as the nation which we're most likely to fight. This country is China's base of supply for munitions, which would be automatically cut off once Roosevelt recognized a state of war.

The neutrality act's cash-and-carry principle would give Japan a tremendous advantage on other commodities because she has a merchant fleet and China hasn't.

The situation was loaded with dynamite, and each of the many possibilities through which the neutrality law is sure to make us unneutral in a foreign war was painfully obvious.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

In the second year of their experiments with power driven airplanes, the Wright brothers made 105 successful flights near Dayton, Ohio.



Milk for all the family
Means Health and Economy!

• A quart of milk daily for every member of your family will supply one-fourth of the daily food needs, because it is so packed with nourishment. Use part of the milk in your cooking.
Your cook book has dozens of appetizing recipes for things that use milk . . . all more delicious and more economical (food value considered) because made with milk.

Look At The Bottle Cap,
It Should Read
Bell Sweet Milk
Pasteurized, Grade "A"

Announcing...
Clever New Arrivals
in our first
Fall Millinery

In Stock
Exactly as
Sketched



Excitement has grown to new heights in our millinery department for the first new Fall hats have just arrived . . . and they're enough to be excited about . . . for you'll see many and varied clever styles . . . for instance the hat inspired from the Gay 90's with the ostrich tip swirled overhead . . . the high flung Scottish Highlander hat . . . romantic wide brims with feather and ribbon trims . . . and frame-the-face turbans inspired by the styles of 1890 . . . ALL FELTS . . . colors in . . .

Forest Green
Tango Rust
Wine Berry
Thrush Brown
Harness Tan
Grey

Forrest Green $4.85



Thrush Brown . . . $4.85



$4.45 to $5.85

Navy $4.45

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Flame Trail

(Continued from Page 6)

her to full consciousness, this plan came back to her mind, and she sprang out of bed and began to dress with feverish energy.

Why wait one more day before acting on her own? She wanted to be back at the ranch house that night because the sheriff would surely have some news by then. Meanwhile however there was no need to have another wretched day of anxious, interminable waiting. She would ride up to the central divide and do some scouting.

Knowing that her plan would stir Seth's opposition, and would certainly make him insistent that one of the boys go with her, Kay carefully avoided the bunk house. Slipping into the mess shack, she foraged some breakfast for herself. Then she grabbed up some bread and ham and a canteen of water and made for the corral.

Kay summons the fire patrol, tomorrow, to enlist Runyon's aid.

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WITH AN
EXTRA MARGIN
FOR SAFETY

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BRAKE LINING

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NEW! 3-WAY COOKER
● A new size in this 3-in-1 utensil; a covered sauce pan, a double boiler and a baking dish with all the new features of the new "Wear-Ever" design. 2 Qt. size $1.89 (Reg. $2.50).



COME IN AND SEE THE FULL LINE AT SUMMER SALE PRICES.

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COUPES 98c UP

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7 o'clock each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
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NEW LOCATION
We have moved into a finer building, Hotel Storage
TUBBS GARAGE
10th at Texas Ave

IT'S SWELL TO
FEEL SWELL!
To guard your health demand
FRESH cigarettes



No More Smoking Hangover . . . Now that I smoke recent Old Golds I don't wake up with that "cottony" feeling in my mouth. Edythe Wood (model), New York City

Twenty Good Ones . . . The last Old Gold in the pack always is as tempting and delightful as the first one because they're all FRESH to begin with. Mary Esther Grosbong (secretary), Portland, Oregon

YOU CAN'T BUY A STALE OLD GOLD!

A GREAT LABORATORY recently measured the effect of stale cigarettes on mucous membrane. Both "dry" and "soggy" cigarettes were tested; both types produced definite tissue irritation.

This emphasizes the importance of the FRESHNESS INSURANCE Old Gold gives to you. You just can't buy "dry" or "soggy" Old Golds anywhere in the U. S. A.

In any climate, Old Gold's weather-tight package brings you lusciously fresh "smokes." Old Golds are the finest prize crop tobaccos brought to you in the pink of smoking condition.

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(Established 1760)

IT'S THE EXTRA JACKET! Every pack of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is wrapped in TWO jackets—double Cellophane. That EXTRA jacket keeps OLD GOLDS in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD.



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G. C. McMakin
ANNOUNCES
The McMakin Motor Coaches
Have Joined
National Trailways System
and are Now Named
McMakin Trailways
With Through Service to
Ft. Worth, Dallas, Okla. City, Carlsbad, El Paso
New Sub Station at City Bus Station
Phone 1000

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LUBBOCK — LEVELLAND — WHITEFACE — MORTON

With new schedules which carry the U. S. mail—

Leaving Lubbock 8:45 a. m. Arrive Levelland 9:45 a. m. Arrive Whiteface 10:30 a. m. Arrive in Morton 11 a. m.

Leaving Morton 11:05 a. m. arriving back in Lubbock 1:00 p. m. and making connections with all buses going in every direction out of Lubbock. Buses leaving at this time go to Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Amarillo, Clovis, Roswell, N. M., Brownfield, Hobbs, N. M., Midland and El Paso.

Second schedule carrying U. S. mails:

Leaving Lubbock 3 p. m. Arrive Levelland 4 p. m. Arrive Whiteface 4:30 p. m. Arrive Morton 5:00 p. m.

Leaving Morton 5:05 p. m. Arriving in Lubbock 7 p. m. Making connections with six buses leaving Lubbock and going in all directions.

Also The PIONEER MOTOR LINE gives you a special service on all packages carried on the line. If you need anything and will turn your order into any of the bus stations on the line you can expect your package on the next bus and YOU WILL GET IT.

Bus stations of Pioneer Line are, Lubbock, Union Bus Station; Levelland, Ellis & Knott Drug Store; Whiteface, Whiteface Drug Store; Morton, Ramby Drug Store. You can buy a through ticket to any place you wish to go at any of these bus stations.

Scientists say that nature is combatting the increased noise of modern life by making us gradually acquire the power of shutting our ears to noise.

Not all salmon spend their lives alternately in fresh and salt water. In Maine, Canada, and Norway are landlocked salmon that spend their entire lives in fresh water.

TURKISH BATH &
HEALTH CLUB
Scientific Swedish Massage. Phone 2200 Hilton Hotel for appointment. Special 6 weeks course Physical training for youngsters. Special rates.
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Stock Spray $1
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