

The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy to night and Friday.

(VOL. 37 NO. 72)

(12 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Doing the will of God leaves no time for disputing about his plans. G. Macdonald.

CONGRESS PASSES RELIEF ACT

MRS. HARPER AND MINISTER



Pictured above, left to right, are Ruby Robertson and Bob Ferguson, two of the principals in the four-act play "Tom Sawyer," to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Pampa high school auditorium. Mrs. Robertson has the role of Mrs.

Harper, and in the few scenes she has handled capably the fine dramatic possibilities. Ferguson as the country parson gives an original funeral oration and prayer that have attracted much comment. He has had 10 years of dramatic training.

Heavy Pampa Rain Totals 1.65 Inches

War Situation At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Warsaw—President Moscicki tells Poland the Polish Corridor and its seacoast are "air and sun of our existence as a state," adds Danzig "is now bound to us" by "many ties."

Danzig—Official Danzig sources describe foreign reports of organization of so-called "free corps" and influx of Germans into Danzig as "alarming" and "by no means warranted," but Danzig is prepared for return to Germany.

London—Pears expressed may crisis may be precipitated soon in Danzig; Britain strengthens reserve manpower.

Paris—French press suggests combined British-French-Polish warning to Germany that seizure of Danzig would mean war.

Berlin—German press and official quarters scornful of Britain's explanation of its continental policy.

Moscow—Soviet propaganda chief accuses Britain and France of using mutual aid negotiations with Russia's rise to "bargain with the aggressors."

Shanghai—Japanese blockade Foochow and Wenchow, warn all foreign vessels to leave the two ports but Americans, British and French declare they will hold Japan responsible for damage to their interests.

Mrs. Perkins Faces Charges Of Bigamy

LUPKIN, June 29 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Linderman Perkins today faced charges of a bigamous marriage to W. Hayden Perkins, 33-year-old poultry farmer charged with murder on the state's accusation he drowned his stepson, Phillip Linderman, for \$400 insurance money.

District Attorney R. C. Musselwhite said the woman admitted in a signed statement she had not been divorced from her first husband before coming here from Michigan to wed Perkins as a climax to brief matrimonial agency correspondence.

Phillip, Mrs. Linderman's child, was found dead in a box in spring last Thursday.

State chemists at Austin continued their examination of the viscera of William Laverne Linderman, a second stepson and brother of Phillip, who died recently. His body was exhumed Tuesday.

Special Session Of Legislature Asked

DALLAS, June 29 (AP)—State Senator Joe Hill of Henderson announced today he and other opponents of the defeated sales tax constitutional amendment would "carry the fight" to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in a series of radio programs beginning about September 1.

At the same time Hill issued a statement calling upon the governor to call a special session of the legislature without delay to enact statutory tax measures to finance social security.

I Heard—

District Judge W. R. Ewing asking perplexedly why druggists' cowboys had adopted the style of wearing one trouser leg outside the boot top, the other inside. Judge Ewing says the genuine cowboy customarily wore both trouser legs inside the boots, or had both covering the boot tops, but the half-way method was unknown, to real cowboys.

Beer, Pig Hips and Ice Cream. Pig Hip Drive Inn, Borger Highway.

Farm Bill Contains More Than FDR Asked

Glider Soars 16,400 Feet With Cloud

Drawn Upward 30 Miles An Hour In Vertical Pull

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Lieut. Robert N. Stanley rode a motorless glider up through a gathering storm cloud 16,400 feet in 15 minutes for a new American record and when he came down he did a dozen loops "just to relax."

The Pensacola naval air base flier more than doubled the previous American glider altitude mark in his turbulent trip aloft yesterday.

Stanley said the thundercloud was small when he entered the bottom, but formed so rapidly during the 15 minutes he was inside it appeared as a "huge mountain" extending upward another 10,000 feet, when he emerged.

He described the cloud as so thick and dark, he could not see the wings of his ship.

"I entered the cloud the rate of climb increased until it was soon stronger than anything I ever had encountered. I was drawn steadily upward at 30 miles an hour vertically until the plane became ice-coated and my instruments clogged."

Stanley said he broke out of the cloud at 12,000 feet and was pulled downward about 2,000 feet "by a terrific downdraft."

"I re-entered at 10,000 feet and spiraled to 12,000 where the turbulence became so great I thought it would tear the ship apart and I would have to bail out," he said.

"I rose until the altimeter showed about 16,400 feet (above sea level) and the entire plane was coated with ice. For safety's sake, I straightened out and flew free."

The pilot carried a sealed barograph, which remain to be calibrated by Dr. Karl O. Lang, barograph chief for the national soaring contests, which began here Saturday, and a new altitude mark may be declared official.

Richard C. Dupont established the present American record here last year when he soared 6,700 feet.

Stanley's experience came a week after Capt. Peter Riedel of the German embassy staff in Washington claimed an unofficial American glider record at 17,600 feet, recorded on his thermal barograph when he soared 300 miles over Arizona and western New Mexico.

McLean Trippers Boost 'Fourth' Celebration

The third Fourth of July goodwill delegation to visit Pampa in two days arrived from McLean in mid-morning today to publicize the big Independence Day celebration to be held there next Tuesday.

The McLean group, 14 auto loads of band, was headed by the McLean band and a committee headed by Jess Cobb, president of the McLean Chamber of Commerce, and C. A. Cryer, superintendent of McLean schools.

Other members of the committee in charge of the holiday program included J. S. McLaughlin, J. A. Meador, Lee Fisher, Slick Boyd, D. A. Davis, and Ed Carruth.

One of the features of the July Fourth program at McLean will be a free barbecue at noon on Tuesday. Also on the program are a street parade, jolopy races, rodeo, exhibits and baseball games.

The McLean visitors were greeted by a Pampa Chamber of Commerce group and were welcomed here by J. M. Collins, chairman of the C. of C. highway committee.

Announcement was made today by Mrs. Mitchell, Mitchell of the sale of Mitchell's Apparel for Women, 121 West Foster, to George T. Grammas of Stillwater, Oklahoma, who will take charge of the store on Saturday, July 1.

Mrs. Mitchell, who completed her thirteenth year in the local store this month, will continue to make her home in Pampa. The business was opened on June 22, 1926 by the late Dr. W. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell in the building which is now occupied by Fletcher's Studio and Davis Electric company.

Associated with Mr. Grammas will be his sister, Miss Anna Grammas, who has been employed in the store for several months. Mrs. Keever Warren and Mrs. Kenneth Boehm will be retained as sales ladies. The name of the store will be changed to Grammas's Apparel for Women.

Mr. Grammas, who attended the University of Oklahoma, recently resigned his position as assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth company at Norman. He arrived Tuesday to complete the business transaction.

Dales For Jaycee Air Show Here Set

The Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that its long-planned air show will be Sept. 23 and 24 in Pampa.

Several noted fliers and pilots will be among the attractions. The Jaycees also hope to bring army planes, bombers and many other army craft to the show.

Lions Will Give Ladies Lawn Party

Annual ladies night and installation of officers will be conducted this evening by the Pampa Lions club at a lawn party to be given at 8 o'clock at the rear of the First Methodist parsonage.

A. M. Teed will preside at the meeting and Bert Curry is to conduct the installation. New officers are Carl Benefiel, president; Frank Culbertson, vice president; Roy McMillen, secretary-treasurer; D. L. Parker, Lion tamer; Clifford Braly, tall twister; Doc Walter, L. L. McColm and Arthur Teed, new directors; Dr. R. A. Webb, Jess Wynne, and Sherman White, hold over directors.

The committees in charge of arrangements for the event includes John Osborne, K. I. Dunn and Charles Thut.

The band will begin playing at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, a half-hour before the curtain rises, and will play between acts of the four-act show.

Harry Leon Wilson Dies

MONTREY, Calif., June 29 (AP)—Harry Leon Wilson, 72, noted author, died here last night in his sleep. He had been ill several years.

IN COAT OF TAR



After Count Igor Cassini, Russian-born Washington gossip columnist, cleaned off this mess in a Warrenton, Va., hospital, he swore out warrants for three of the town's prominent young men. He charged they led a group of five who tarred and feathered him in reprisal for columnist items they found offensive.

Killer Slain By Possemen In Wisconsin

CABLE, Wis., June 29 (AP)—Rav Olson, fugitive killer sought since June 17, was shot and killed by a posse on Lake Namakagon about ten miles east of here today.

Olson was slain while attempting to flee from four possemen led by Constable Ernest Moore of Cable.

The shooting took place near the Wheately Anderson farm 14 miles from Cable. Struck by four bullets, the killer of two special deputies who had been hunted since June 17, toppled into the water near a boat in which he was attempting to row across the lake.

Olson lived about 10 minutes. Before death, he admitted shooting the deputies, Carl Johnson and Fred Scott of Hayward, and told the officers his wife was in no way connected with his law-breaking.

Olson, who had led 200 possemen in a spectacular chase through the wild brush country of Sawyer and Bayfield counties for two weeks, finally was trapped because of his dire need of food and rest.

Wary and hungry, the 30-year-old fugitive broke into Anderson's home sometime Wednesday afternoon. He cooked a meal, changed his clothes and apparently laid down to rest.

The Anderson family discovered something was amiss upon returning home last night. Anderson notified the authorities, who surrounded the place.

Water Rises Six Inches In Lake

Lake McClellan in south Gray county rose six inches last night as a result of an inch-rain on part of the watershed, officials at the dam said today.

The dam still lacks about two and one-half feet of being full, and that means that lots of water must flow into the huge reservoir and must spread over a large surface before water will run over the spillway.

The lake when full will cover approximately 390 acres, and not 700 acres, as was previously announced. At the present time the lake covers about 345 acres. Reports that the lake is full were described by officials as erroneous.

McClellan creek was up this morning and water was still running into the lake.

Here in a nutshell are the facts on other Pampa lakes: Buffalo lake, Randall county, has 1,100 surface acres of water, is 20 feet deep, will have 1,870 surface acres when filled. Has caught a two-year drought on its giant watershed and only two fair rains, both

You will be surprised at the mileage in Star tires. Barrett-Sill.

See LAKE, Page 5

New Angles Develop In Grand Jury Probe

Officials Send Note Praising Highway Meet

The Pampa-Borger highway dedication was a big success judging from letters of appreciation from highway department officials that have been received by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce today.

Letters have been received from General Robert Lee Bobbitt, Hon. Harry Hines, members of the Texas Highway Commission, from State Highway Engineer Julian Montgomery, from W. J. Van London, former district engineer in this district and from other officials.

Flowers were sent to Mrs. Hines by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce when it was learned her illness would prevent Commissioner Hines from attending.

"Mrs. Hines has asked me to express to you her deep sense of appreciation for one of the most gorgeous bouquets of flowers, so glorious and refreshing," Mr. Hines wrote. "You have made both very happy by your thoughtfulness."

"Trust that you had a lovely celebration. I have not seen any of our department folks since Friday to get the details but of course will. Certainly do regret the fact that I was being with you on this occasion."

Signified Harry Hines.

State Highway Engineer Julian Montgomery wrote: "Please accept my appreciation for the fine hospitality and many courtesies extended to me when I was in Pampa recently. I enjoyed the program and the other features of the occasion very much indeed."

General Robert Lee Bobbitt wrote: "Following my most delightful and helpful visit to the great Panhandle of Texas, I arrived in the Alamo City at 7 o'clock Saturday evening after 'fooling around' at Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Austin. (He flew from Amarillo leaving at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon.) It is too bad that we can't get around in Texas now."

"I do not know when I have

See OFFICIALS, Page 5

Denison Dam Fund Approved By FDR

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today an appropriation bill carrying \$305,188,514 for non-military activities of the war department, including flood control and river and harbor improvements.

Congress increased the President's estimates for flood control and river and harbor work by \$50,000,000.

Of the total provided by the civil functions bill, \$172,000,000 was earmarked for flood control, including \$39,000,000 for the Mississippi river and its tributaries, and \$96,000,000 for maintenance and new work on rivers and harbors.

In addition, the measure carried \$7,000,000 for continuing construction of power facilities at the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river in Oregon and \$2,000,000 for a similar purpose at the Fort Peck dam, Montana.

It also carried slightly more than \$5,000,000 to start construction on the Denison dam on the red river, between Texas and Oklahoma.

Other items in the measure were \$163,140 for the office of the United States high commissioner to the Philippines; \$24,774,924 for maintenance and operation of the Panama Canal Zone government; and \$200,000 for the Alaska communication system.

Fears Of Midsummer War Crisis Growing

LONDON, June 29 (AP)—Fears a major crisis would be precipitated soon in Danzig were expressed today in Britain where a movement was under way to strengthen still further the nation's reserve of trained manpower.

The British press, which voiced fears Nazis were "preparing mischief" this week-end in Danzig, gave prominence to Winston Churchill's prediction yesterday of a summer of tension and to Anthony Eden's advice that Britain "be tough... talk tough... act tough" to keep peace.

Adolf Hitler's Berlin newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter ridiculed reports of impending Nazi action as "wild rumors over an immediate Nazi coup in Danzig." But overnight reports were received here from Warsaw that well-trained Germans were being organized into a Danzig "free corps" for any emergency in that free city which Nazis say will "come home" to the Reich.

Britain wanted an official reply to an offer to negotiate a new naval limitations treaty to replace the 1935 pact denounced by Hitler May 28. The British memorandum today to have sent proposals to Moscow, Canada, Zone government, and states and Belgium, Holland and Switzerland in the proposed Anglo-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

This proposal was said to have been in the latest instructions which the British government dispatched to Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Russia.

Sources close to the government discounted an article published in Moscow today in Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, saying that the negotiations had run into a "blind alley."

I Saw...

Employees of Standard Food, barefooted with their trousers rolled up to their knees, sweeping two inches of water out of the warehouse adjoining the store on the south. The water poured into the room last night through a rat-hole. It was said. Greatest damage was to cardboard boxes.

Dee Graham, TWA pilot, in Pampa to spend a few days. Dee flies TWA planes westward from Newark, N. J. He said he never has had the good luck to be piloting a plane when a Pampa citizen he knew was on it. Dee is looking fine and is said to be home to visit all his friends. His parents live at Panhandle.

Morgenthau Arques For Dollar Power

Treasurer States Labor Had Better Start Worrying

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The Senate, finishing strong after more than 14 hectic hours of continuous debate, voted 85-9 early today to authorize \$1,000,000,000 for relief during the fiscal year starting Saturday.

Aware a compromise must be reached with a \$1,235,000,000 House bill before midnight tomorrow, if all relief is not to be suspended, administration leaders drove the chamber relentlessly through an almost interminable series of amendments up to the final ballot.

Leaders expressed belief speedy conciliation of the differences between the House and Senate bills would be accomplished, making possible final action before the deadline.

They predicted the House would agree to the Senate's refusal to earmark \$126,000,000 for the Public Works Administration, and to its substitution of a single WPA administration for the three-man board voted by the House. The administration favors the Senate version of both provisions.

Hours before debate on the bill had developed into a marathon, the Senate voted against a \$500,000,000 allocation for WPA and against half that sum.

Argument Curtailed

After Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.) started a lengthy argument over a proposed appropriation for the WPA theater project, containing it was "spreading Communist propaganda," the leadership clamped on a strict debate limitation which brought staccato action on proposal after proposal through the evening.

Spending forces succeeded in increasing by \$400,000,000 the House allocation of \$123,000,000 for the farm security administration, boosted the National Youth Administration allotment by \$25,000,000, and won a 43-18 majority for \$10,000,000 extra in farm tenancy loans.

The chamber also approved an amendment, introduced by Russell (D., Ga.) doubling a \$300,000 allowance for public health service administrative expenses.

The Senate agreed to permit expenditure of 3/4 of 1 percent of the total appropriated for projects

See CONGRESS, Page 5

Weldon Wilson Charged With Drunk Driving

Two bonds, totaling \$1,800, were posted today by Weldon Wilson, former city policeman, who was charged in two complaints filed in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young with drunk driving and obstructing the highway.

Wilson was arrested by Sheriff Cal Rose at 11 o'clock this morning, after a minor automobile accident in the west part of town, when Wilson was found in his car near the Worley hospital. The car is alleged to have been parked in such a manner as to obstruct the highway, according to information from the office of the justice of the peace.

Wilson was released after posting \$1,500 bond on the drunk driving charge, and \$300 on the charge of obstructing the highway.

Britain Sends New Proposal To Moscow

LONDON, June 29 (AP)—Britain was said by informed quarters today to have sent proposals to Moscow, Canada, Zone government, and states and Belgium, Holland and Switzerland in the proposed Anglo-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

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Texas Begins Probing Pleas For Pensions

AUSTIN, June 29 (AP)—Investigation of 35,000 applicants for old age pensions under the new liberalized Texas plan will start Monday, Director W. A. Little announced today.

Little said while the legislature intended to reduce and speed up in-

vestigators' labors and thus curtail costs by eliminating children's ability to aid their parents, the new law actually doubled their work.

"Verifying homestead holdings and checking personal property valuations," the directors asserted, "will consume many hours of labor." The statutes provide applicants may own personal property up to \$1,500 valuation if married or \$1,000 if single and still be eligible for old age assistance.

Besides determining such valuations the investigators, all trained social workers, may be called upon to act as insurance adjusters due to the \$1,000 paid-up life insurance

applicants may have under the revised law.

With the operating plan under the amended statutes pending approval of the social security board in Washington, statistics disclosed Texas ranked high among states in percentage of persons over 65 years old on the rolls and in number of pensioners.

On the other hand, the state was one of 22 in the union which did not require counties to furnish part of the pension monies and stood well down the list in average amounts of monthly payments and costs per person by population.

Texas grants pensions to 40 per cent of its residents over 65 years old and only Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and Montana top the Lone Star state in that respect.

California and Illinois with 128,000 plus are the only states with more pensioners than Texas' 118,000.

Texas gives its pensioners an average of \$14.15 each per month as compared to California's \$32.47 (without complete federal matching).

Pension costs per person in total population of states last year showed Texas \$3 (ranking twenty-third among states).

Last spring, pensioners in Texas were receiving \$1,600,000 a month federal and state money. In California they were getting \$4,174,000 a month, New York \$2,722,800, Ohio, \$2,524,000, Illinois \$2,411,800.

Texas' source of pension revenues are mainly liquor and beer.

Influx Of Germans Into Danzig Denied

DANZIG, June 29 (AP)—Foreign reports of the organization of a so-called "free corps" and an influx of Germans into Danzig were described in rebuttal by official Danzig sources today as an "alarming of the public which is by no means warranted."

Nevertheless, Danzig is prepared for a homecoming to Germany. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels encouraged the population in addresses here two weeks ago to hold out and wait for Chancellor Hitler to act.

Just how and when the Fuehrer would act remained a mystery. It may be soon, some observers believed, because the official Nazi organ Danzigeuroposten remarked recently "we shall need the steady nerves of Danzigers within the near future."

The newspaper in a statement today vigorously denied reports abroad of extensive military preparations in Danzig territory.

It admitted at the same time measures which it called legitimate had been taken to strengthen the Danzig police force "to such a degree that the population may go about its daily work with a sense of security."

Dispatches in Polish, English and French newspapers stating that German military units had entered Danzig were described as "impertinent lies."

The model of the moon at Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles, is seen by spectrograph, and spectators have the illusion of being in a position 600 miles above the moon.

Hitler Replies Scornfully To British Note

BERLIN, June 29. (AP)—A scornful chorus greeted today Great Britain's note to Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the 1935 German naval limitation agreement and indicated the Nazi leader intended to follow his "road of destiny" without any chains on his growing navy.

The controlled German press and authoritative news service Deutscher Dienst pointed to the British document as an "arrogant" note and made it clear there would be little

to negotiate between the two countries in naval matters as long as what Nazis call Britain's "encirclement policy" continues.

It was pointed out, however, that the German government would answer "at the proper time" the "objective" part of the British note which, announced in Berlin yesterday, told Germany Britain was willing to negotiate a new naval limitation arrangement, flatly denied the "encirclement" charge and pointedly asked what assurances the reich could give that any new naval pact would not be scrapped.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter raised the suspicion the British memorandum was held up for two months. It could be presented on the 30th anniversary of the Versailles treaty, Hitler announced

abrogation of the 1935 treaty, in which Germany agreed to limit her total naval tonnage to 35 per cent of Great Britain's, in his reichstag speech of April 28.

(In the note, Great Britain reminded Germany of the words of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, now foreign minister, who negotiated the agreement as ambassador-at-large, describing the pact as "permanent" and pointed out that the treaty did not provide for one-sided denunciation.)

HATS Factory machine MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale ... \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 109% W. Foster

It would take a motorist 26 years, driving 8 hours daily and averaging 40 miles an hour to cover the 3,000,000 miles of highways in the United States.

The first bicycle with a rotary crank was built in 1866 by Pierre Hlement, who rode the machine from Ansonia, Conn., to New Haven.



Economical Transportation To All Points
Costs less than any other means of travel.
For Information Call **PAMPA BUS TERMINAL** Phone 871

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Business is good at Cretney's. Last week we were unable to take care of the folks due to our unusual sale. Be sure to read our ads for the best values. We make every effort to give you the best first.

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NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE Drug Store NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Always see your doctor first. He has many years of training to advise and safeguard your health. Bring your prescriptions to us, and they will be filled just as your doctor orders.

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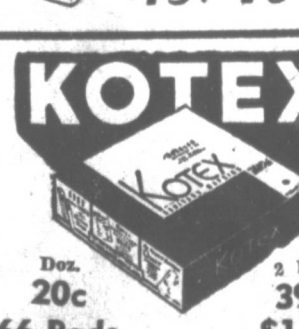
Malted Milks All Flavors	10c
Ice Cream Per Dish	5c
Sundaes Fruit or Fudge	10c
Sundaes With Pecans	15c
Milk Shakes Old Fashion	5c
Steak Sandwich	
Chicken Fried, on Bun, French Frys	15c
Beef or Pork Barbecue Sandwich on Bun	10c
Special Breakfast Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee, Jelly	15c



Argus Model A \$10.00
Certified, fast action f4.5 triple Anomigmat lens. Shutter speeds from 1/25 to 1/200 second. Two-position focusing. Uses 35 mm. movie film.

See the new Argus Model A2, with light meter attached, only \$12.50

Model C2 Argus, with built in coupled range finder. 3.5 lens, 1-300 second speed, only \$25.00



Doz. 20c 2 For 39c 66 Pads \$1.00



"MY GIRL STAYS JUST RIGHT!"
"I WEAR ACTIONEES! THE NEW BERKSHIRE STOCKING!"
Does your girl bother you? Wear ACTIONEES, the new Berkshire Stocking that stays up and holds your girl down. The elastic two-way stretch top gives you greater comfort... eliminates garter strain.



Fly Swatters Regular 2 For 5c
CARTERS Little LIVER PILLS 25c Size ... 13c

Shaving Needs	Toiletries	Baby Needs
25c Auto Shrop	\$1.10 Elmo	50 cc Navitol \$1.97
Blades 19c	Creams \$1.00 Tangee	\$1.00 Olive Oil, Pt. 69c
35c Ender	Lip Stick 79c	75c Ocum Percomorpheu 59c
Blades 23c	55c Lady Ester Creams 39c	Pint Pure Cod Liver Oil 59c
8 Gillette Thin 14c	60c Mum Deodorant 39c	50c Mennens Baby Oil 39c
35c Gem Blades 23c	50c Fresh Cream 39c	25c Infant Suppositories 19c
Star Blades, 3 for 19c	60c Neet Depilatory 49c	25c Anti Colic Nipples, 3 for 19c
25c Gillette Blue Probal 5c	Non Spl \$1.00 Ingram 69c	50c Pabulum 25c Evetile 19c
Blades 19c	Milkweed Cream 60c Marvello 49c	
25c Listerine Shave Cream 39c		
50c Mennen Shave Cream 39c		

The 300 YARD PO-DO GOLF BALL 25c
"Tough as Long as True" Johnny Bull, long-driving professional golfer, averaged 312 yards with Po-Do Golf Ball. This record was made in May, 1939.

Sale of OUTING NEEDS
For Your July 4th Picnic! See our complete line of SUPPLIES. NAPKINS, PLATES, FORKS, SPOONS, AND STRAWS. 9c pkg.

UTILITY JUG GALLON SIZE ALL STEEL CASE \$1.00
An all steel jug, cork insulated and sanitary cooking food. Has a convenient carrying handle.

STURDY RUBBER SWIM CAPS ASSORTED STYLES 23c
GRAND FOR SPORTS JUNIOR ZIPPER BAGS 79c

LONG WARMER, JR. FIELDER'S GLOVE BEST SEAMS \$1.12
Avoid Eye Strain! SHELL FRAME SUN GLASSES Choice of colors 19c

Vacation Needs	Laxatives	Liquors
50c Ungentine 39c	100 Carolil Bile 98c	5 O'Clock Gin, Pt. 79c
50c A. B. O. Ointment 37c	25c N. R. Tablets 19c	Wine, California, Qt. 39c
50c Handy First Aid Kits 39c	60c Sal Hepatica 49c	Calvert's Special, Pt. \$1.19
\$1.50 First Aid Kits \$1.29	Pint Russian Mineral Oil 49c	
\$2.00 Polaroid Sun Glasses \$1.69	Pint Green Label Mineral Oil 29c	
Pint Vacuum Bottles 79c	\$1.25 Petrolagar 89c	
Qt. Vacuum Bottles \$1.39	100 Alophen Pills 49c	
\$1.50 Electric Fans Gal. Thermo Jugs \$1.98	25c Ex Lax Chocolate 19c	
With Spout 1.00 Straw Sunbottles 79c	60c Syrup Pepsin 39c	
\$1.50 Mushroom Bed Lamps 98c	25c Black Draught 19c	
\$1.00 Tennis Rackets 89c	50c Black Draught Syrup 34c	
Tennis Balls, 3 for 19c	25c Zilatone Tablets 19c	
1 Lb. Lustre Wax 39c	25c C. R. C. Tablets 19c	

IPANA Tooth Paste 50c Size Tube ... 28c
PHILLIPS Milk Magnesia 50c Size Bottle ... 28c



CLIP THIS COUPON Crystal White SOAP 2 Bars 5c
CLIP THIS COUPON Tooth Brushes 6c
CLIP THIS COUPON P and G Soap 2 Bars 5c



GOLFERS
Use the clubs BYRON NELSON USES. WINNER OF THE NATIONAL OPEN USING MacGREGOR'S TOURNERY CLUBS. COME IN AND SEE THEM.

MacGregor Earnest	\$10.00
Jones Woods	
MacGregor Earnest	\$8.00
Jones Irons	
MacGregor Sets	\$20.00
Irons	
D. X. High Compression Balls	69c
Golf Tees, 100 for	19c
Spalding Airflite Balls, 3 for	\$2.00

Save on PEPSODENT!

TOOTH PASTE 40c SIZE	33c
TOOTH POWDER 50c SIZE	39c
ANTISEPTIC 75c SIZE	59c

FREE COLGATE 50c VALUE ORCHID EAU DE COLOGNE
WITH 37c OR MORE THESE TOILETRIES

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM	33c
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER	33c
HALO SHAMPOO	47c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP	2 for 17c
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC	33c
CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION	33c
PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM	37c
COLGATE SHAVE CREAM	37c
COLGATE PERFUMED SOAPS	5c



Franklin Vaccines and Supplies
Be sure to see us for quantity prices on your next order for Black Leg. We specialize in animal serums and breeder supplies.

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HIGHLAND SALES CO.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Men Will Die For Ribbons And Badges

Has the United States been passing up a good thing? The Constitutional fathers laid down a positive prohibition against titles of nobility. But that wouldn't prevent a more liberal use in this country of the device of decoration.

If there is anything in the world that delights a man, it is the right to wear a ribbon in his lapel or a medal on his coat. That isn't necessarily as childish as it sounds. If the decoration is a genuine mark of merit, the pride is quite legitimate.

Napoleon once said something to the effect that a man would walk through hell to get a ribbon to wear on his chest. It is true.

The French army, as a result, is one of the most decorated in the world. American soldiers who served in France often make scardonic comment on medals conferred for the snappy opening of a limousine door or the whipping up of a lasty dish of French-fried potatoes.

As a formal British affair, a man feels positively naked without a row of colored bands above the breast pocket, and even Russia, which likes to think of itself as the only genuine people's government in the world, broadcasts decorations with a lavish hand. The Russian of today gets as much kick out of receiving the Order of Lenin for whipping up coal production in the Donetz mines as his aristocratic predecessors used to do when they got the Order of the Golden Panda of St. Leopold from the czar for devising a new tax on the peasants.

The United States has been slow to employ this technique of riveting loyalty to the decoration-dispensing regime. The American military decorations are hard to win, and almost in every case well-earned. Orders and decorations for civilians are here comparatively unknown. Outside of a few privately awarded medals for physical heroism, the decoration has been generally rejected by the United States as smacking just a bit of Europeanism.

But now France has again led the way. The eight-pointed star of the Order of Commercial Merit has been created in France.

Well, why not? Britain elevates to the nobility her great soap-boilers and auto-builders. Now France will give a star-spangled badge to business leaders whose work has resulted in social benefit.

Why not here? Is not the first steel magnate to grant the eight-hour day as worthy of recognition as a European diplomat who first thought of wearing soft shirts with a tuxedo?

And don't forget, some men would rather wear a ribbon than clip a coupon, even in the good old U. S. A. Americans are, after all, only human.

One Reason Why Recovery Lags

The world can never attain prosperity as long as it is kept dangling in a state of suspense, staggering from crisis to crisis like a drunken idiot.

Here is a little story that may show to Americans, who, after all, feel somewhat remote from Europe's troubles, just what this state of suspense means, in concrete terms. An Englishman was telling the story, an intelligent and well-informed Englishman who was quite calm about it all, and related it without a sign of panic.

He and his wife had been thinking of installing a new hot water heater in their little cottage on the outskirts of London, he said. The amount involved was about \$25, but that was an important item in the family budget. The new heater was not absolutely necessary, but an improvement they both wanted very much to install.

They considered the situation. "What," they quite calmly considered, "if the bombers come over some night? We are warned. We save our lives by the dugout. But our little house is blown to smithereens, or burned. This might very possibly happen any night, practically without warning. Then with our house goes our new heater and our \$25."

"Would it not perhaps be better to lay by the \$25. If we were thus deprived of our home and became just two more of a wild mob of desperate refugees trekking wearily toward the country districts and comparative safety, wouldn't the \$25 be doing us more good if we had it in our pockets and might buy with it some desperately-needed food or clothing?"

They decided on putting by the \$25. Quite soberly they weighed the chances, quite soberly they decided that their \$25 was worth more to them as a defense against such a desperate emergency than it was in the form of a comfort which needed some assurance of permanence to be realized.

Does it sound fantastic? Not at all. This was the deliberate decision of two excellent, intelligent, sensible, unpanic people of London.

Multiply their decision by similar decisions of millions of families throughout Europe, and no doubt of some even in the United States. Watch the ripples of these decisions enveloping the entire economic world.

Now imagine what it would mean to world trade if all these millions of little decisions were made the other way—if these people, feeling secure and safe, would decide normally, and buy what they need and wait. And then you get some idea of what the militarists and glory-hunters are doing to the world.

Disillusioned

Life these days, it seems, is just one disillusionment after another. As if enough of our traditional beliefs aren't destroyed by unavoidable causes, Jim Moran, a particularly irrepressible Galveston, Tex., seaman, has to make a business of debunking.

First object of Moran's campaign was the old idea that an ice box can't be sold to an Eskimo. But it

can be. Moran journeyed to Alaska and actually made the sale.

He next turned up in Washington, D. C., where he proved that a needle can be found in a haystack. It took him 10 days, but he found it. Another disillusionment!

But now his crowning achievement. In a refought battle of Bunker Hill, he has debunked Col. William Prescott's famous order—"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Moran assembled two "armies"—six men on a side—at \$4 per soldier. The colonials comprised two nearsighted, two farsighted and two normal visioned men. Given the famous command, the two farsighted men opened blank fire at 75 feet, the normal visioned pair waited until the enemy had advanced 25 feet more and the nearsighted men didn't fire at all.

Next thing you know Moran will be proving that you really can eat pickles and ice cream at the church picnic and not wake up in the middle of the night seeing pink elephants dancing on the ceiling.

When lightning struck the telephone system in Olyphant, Pa., all the phones in town rang at the same time. The effect must have been something like the rural party line.

There will be many exhibits of chickens at the World Poultry Congress in Cleveland. It's doubtful, however, if there will be any as satisfying as a row of chickens—fried.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Having been equipped with dams, power plants and various other things, TVA is apparently about to get one more favor—direct water transportation to make its riches accessible to commerce.

Authorization for the spending of \$66,000,000 to provide a nine-foot waterway from Pickwick Dam, on the Tennessee, to Mobile, Ala., is contained in the rivers and harbors bill as reported to the Senate.

The headwaters of the Tombigbee river, which flows down to the gulf, rise some 40 miles from the lake formed by Pickwick Dam. Under the pending bill, a canal would be sliced through this gap, locks and dams would be constructed, and an improved waterway would be carried all the way to Demopolis, Ala., where a nine-foot waterway to the sea already exists.

Congressman John E. Rankin of Mississippi, supporting the measure, points out that the waterway would not only give the Tennessee valley a direct approach to the gulf, but would also shorten the water haul from the upper Mississippi valley to the gulf. The work would be equally important, he says, as a flood control project—and, just incidentally, he remarks that the Tombigbee valley right now is getting out from under its worst flood in a century.

The project has been discussed, off and on, for years. As far back as 1927 Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, later of the TVA governing board, suggested that the waterway be constructed. He had more elaborate ideas about it; proposed a waterway deep enough to make an ocean port out of Cincinnati, O.

Anyway, the project has been favorably reported to the Senate, and Congressman Rankin is confident that it will go through both houses.

ORIENT GIVES U. S. RUBBER, TIN

A glance at the trade figures is enough to show why the United States government is so deeply concerned over the row at Tientsin, China, where Japan attempts another step forward in a drive to dominate the Orient.

Last year, for instance, when trade was far below normal, the United States imported \$130,000,000 worth of rubber. Of this, \$75,000,000 worth came from British Malaya and \$35,000,000 worth from the Dutch East Indies.

During the same year, the United States imported \$45,000,000 worth of tin. It got \$32,000,000 worth of it from British Malaya, \$2,700,000 from the Dutch East Indies, and \$1,800,000 worth from China.

But if America's supplies of two vital raw materials are on one side of the equation, America's trade with Japan itself is on the other side.

Last year the United States sold just less than \$240,000,000 worth of goods to Japan. Included were \$52,000,000 worth of cotton, \$51,000,000 worth of oil and oil products, \$40,000,000 worth of machinery and autos, and \$66,000,000 worth of metals and metal products. Seventeen per cent of our total trade in crude materials and 17 per cent of our trade in semi-manufactured goods goes to Japan.

So there you are. The stakes are pretty big. If you were an American statesman, what would you do—go out for control of the tin and rubber, or do your best to hang onto that important export trade to Japan?

SENATE TURNS TOPSY-TURVY

Our law-makers can put on some odd performances, but they outdid themselves when Senator LaFollette brought in his tax bill amendment to hike the income tax rates in the middle and lower-middle brackets.

Some of the most earnest budget-balancers voted against it, including Senators Bailey, Byrnes, and Harrison. Voting for it were staunch conservatives like Vandenberg and Taft, and left-wingers like Norris, LaFollette and Schwellenbach.

Senator King made a speech praising the proposal and then announced he would vote against it. Senator Tydings managed to vote both ways; he gave it an "aye" on the roll-call, and then changed his vote to "no" when it appeared that the amendment was about to carry by one vote.

Senator LaFollette has brought this bill in every year since 1934, when deficit spending really began to loom large. Introducing it this time, he remarked that every year the tax bill comes in late and the cry is raised that there isn't time to bring up a serious matter like an income tax boost which hasn't had consideration in the House and hasn't been before the Senate finance committee.

Then Senator Harrison, leading the fight against the amendment, obliged by getting up and making a speech saying precisely those things.

Few days ago the Senate voted funds to give Assistant Attorney General Arnold an enlarged staff for anti-trust work. Then it tacked on a rider which would subject the entire staff to senatorial patronage. Justice Department has the picture, says fervently the House will throw the rider out.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 29.—This is the outline of a story that I never can write. It would have been about Sam Pokrass, and Pokrass is dead.

A sheaf of scrambled notes, partly unintelligible and full of chronological blanks, reproves me: Sam was a tough one for interviewing; you couldn't stop him, guide him, or even understand him more than half the time.

Besides, he would get all tangled up in his memories and his enthusiasms, and after some tantalizing mention of having been a piano player in the haven of a sultan in French Morocco he might leap back to the time when, a prodigy of 7, he fiddled for the czar.

A snickering jinx fastened itself to Pokrass from the day that his father, a slaughterhouse manager in Kiev, smashed the boy's cherished violin over his head. Sam thereupon announced that he would study piano—an instrument too heavy for such impulsive destruction.

Comedy, Tragedy Blended His later struggles with the piano seemed harshly comic, somehow. In the Orient, a fugitive from the Kerensky revolution, he was sentenced to be shot as a spy and got out of it only because there happened to be a piano handy with which he could prove his identity.

One of the advocates happened to be a musician. Allowed to escape from the harem after a eunuch had nearly killed him, Pokrass made a beggar's living in Casablanca with a fiddle and a monkey. In Paris, where he was lured for whistling the Marseillaise in public, he was suspected of lunacy for claiming to be the Samuel Pokrass whose classical compositions had been published in France. Denied a job in the orchestra of the Winter Circus for lack of a card in the musicians' union, Sam became a performer and played his violin while hanging by his knees from a trapeze.

Among such humiliations went a few triumphs. His first composition, written when he was 10, swept all the Slavic countries. He wrote dozens of gypsy songs, most of them introduced by Natalia Tamara. He composed two revues which were produced in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

He wrote songs for Michael Vavditch and the Dolly Sisters and Maurice Chevalier, along with two more revues in Paris and some orchestrations for Maurice Ravel. One night in a chateau, he was asked to play for a visiting American theatrical producer, Jake Shubert. The latter seemed unimpressed with an hour's recital of Pokrass' originals, but picked up his ears when the discouraged musician trailed off into Irving Berlin's "All Alone." "Hey!" exclaimed Shubert, "that tune ought to be a hit!" And he gave Pokrass a contract.

Out of that engagement came a fine score for "Cyrano de Bergerac." But with no more assignments, Sam drifted into odd jobs, wrote some tunes for the Florida invasion of a Minnie burlesque company, and became a vaudeville stooge for Jack Pepper. A Heart Is Troubled Finally he was brought to Hollywood. Pokrass came with hopes high for giving his genius to the symphonic scoring of fine pictures. One night in a chateau, he was asked to play for a visiting American theatrical producer, Jake Shubert. The latter seemed unimpressed with an hour's recital of Pokrass' originals, but picked up his ears when the discouraged musician trailed off into Irving Berlin's "All Alone." "Hey!" exclaimed Shubert, "that tune ought to be a hit!" And he gave Pokrass a contract.

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

John Sturgeon finds the Pampa News so necessary that he has this newspaper sent to him by air mail to Little Rock, Ark., where the prominent Pampa attorney is vacationing and enjoying the famous baths. The air mail postage is about 18 cents a day during the week and 30 cents on Sunday. Mr. Sturgeon will get this afternoon's paper in the morning.

Ruey Morgan, who is putting in a bowling alley at Tucuman where there is none now, was back in Pampa yesterday and while here he subscribed for The News. Ruey well knows that you enjoy the old home town paper even more when you are away than when you are at home. The only thing about it Ruey didn't know how to spell "Tucuman." (When this one lived down on the South Plains in Lynn county as a boy everybody called it "Tucumari," and it was years before he knew any different.) Ruey has not decided to whom he shall will his seat in the Harvester bench. He'll announce that later. However, he'll be sitting on it at the most important games next fall. Ruey was the only person besides the Harvester who sat on the Harvester bench. The team demanded it.

Tuesday afternoon the entire Price family, except mama and papa were at the swimming pool—Mary, Martha, Harriet, Willis and Margaret. The Price girls are well-known for their beauty. You'd think Willis might be inclined to be a easy what with four girls around, but he's not. He wears an impressive scowl and cowboy boots, and the girls look up to him, although he's only 11.

Yesteryear In The News

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa postoffice was to go first class, according to a ruling of the United States Postal department at Washington.

Residence construction—accepted as one of the best measures of a permanent city—soared to a new high level for building permits. Building permits for the week totaled \$131,100, according to the city inspector.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls spoke to a group of Pampans at the Gray county courthouse. H. C. Coffee, long-time resident of the Panhandle, was appointed to membership on the Texas Centennial Advisory board for Hansford county.

tunes for the Ritz Brothers. He went out and got good and drunk. But he did a good job for them, and he tried hard to live down to the rude jokes and crazy horseplay that went on in that bungalow. But when the rowdy Ritzes had left for the set, you could say, "Play something good, Sam," and the short, swart, darty little man would thank you with his big, hidden eyes. Then he would smile over to the seared piano and play. There would be grandeur in it, sometimes hysteria, always melodic sadness. Half the stuff he played was never written. It never will be heard again.

When Pokrass died the day, local papers had only a paragraph about him. They said there had been something the matter with his heart.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

This is the season when young men and women dress in skimpy bathing suits and lie around in the sunlight trying to acquire the coloration which seems synonymous with health. Unfortunately, many a weak constitution is covered by a coat of tan.

Nevertheless the style is for tanning and there are now available all sorts of preparations which are believed to encourage tanning without burning on every slight exposure to the sun.

Most of the ointments that are sold for this purpose contain substances which are able to prevent the passing of the short ultraviolet rays of light from the sun or at least to prevent their passage in part. Indeed, most ointments have a similar effect, so that ordinary fine oxide ointment or even borax, zinc oxide and petroleum ingredients. Another suntan ointment contains a chemical which is supposed to prevent the passing of the ultraviolet rays of the sun as well as the heat rays. These preparations, usually contain a chemical called disodium-naphthyl-sulphonate.

Another type of preparation is a lotion called a suntan lotion. Usually tannic acid is one of the ingredients of this lotion and it actually does tan the skin itself without waiting for the sun's rays to help out. Of course the proper procedure from a hygienic point of view is to enjoy the sunlight to the extent of mild tanning without burning. Any one ought to be sensible enough to know that the gradual tanning of the skin is better than trying to get tan in a single day.

With such rapid tanning, burning is more likely to result. The best advice is to permit the strong sunlight to act on the skin for only three to four minutes the first day and to increase the stay in the sun one or two minutes daily so that by the end of the week, the skin will be sufficiently tanned to act itself as a protective against burning.

Cranium Crackers

CROSS OUTS

The following statements are false, as they stand. But they can be made true by crossing out certain words. Can you find the false words?

1. Warsaw, capital and major seaport city of Poland, is located on the Vistula river.
2. The Missouri, Dakota, Minnesota and Ohio rivers flow directly into the Mississippi.
3. Phrases or clauses containing commas and periods are separated from other phrases or clauses in the same sentence by the semicolon.
4. A triolein is a stanza of eight lines with one rhyme in lines one, two, six, and eight, and another in the other lines.
5. George VI, James II, William V, and Edward VIII are among the list of British kings.

(Answers on classified page.)

Over 6,000 acres of game refuge, covering a drift range of 25,000 acres, were removed from the refuge class this spring by the Delaware Game and Fish Commission. Refugees had been established for two years.

The average railway haul of fresh fruits and vegetables is approximately 1,400 miles, while the average haul of all commodities is only 350 miles.

Book A Day

STEAM WAGON IN TEST RUN

When Farmer Jack Macdougall moved his family from York state to the new Nebraska territory, he settled on what he hoped would someday become a "steam wagon road," a broad highway for steam engines to pull along lines of freight wagons between Nebraska City and Denver. This day never came, but wealth and prestige did. Clyde Brion Davis skillfully relates in his interest-holding historical novel, "Nebraska Coast" (Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., \$2.50). The first test of the proposed steam wagon is told briefly here.

The crowd was small this morning and we had opportunity to look over the huge engine, looming as high as a cottage, and its red painted drive wheels swelling up to 12 feet in diameter and two feet across the boiler iron rims. Inside the big wheels were smaller wheels, about six feet in diameter, with cog knobs that fit into grooves in the drivers, and these six-foot wheels in turn were cogged and meshed into small gear wheels and the small gear wheels were on a shaft connected to the steam engine.

The front wheels were about six feet in diameter and were hooked up with the ship's pilot wheel, which was at the front of the machine. There was a red painted roof over the whole of the wagon except the top of the boiler and the floor was nearly five feet from the ground.

Major Brown had five freight wagons hitched to the engine. The canvas covers were taken down from the four foot wagons and they were draped with flags and red, white and blue bunting. In the first wagon was the Nebraska City brass band. The next three wagons had been fitted with plank seats and they were filled with Nebraska City women and girls, very gay and excited and holding up their ruffled parasols against the sun.

Major Brown nodded his head to Charley Sloat and the engineer pushed and pulled his levers. Steam roared and the floor under us quivered and the four giant wheels began to move slowly.

We were well out into Main street and inching up the hill when the last white covered freight wagon moved into line. Then Sloat pulled the lever again and again... the engine quivered and responded with a "clough-and-quick" whoosh-whoosh-whish-whish and the clank of gears took up a faster rhythm... By the time we were half-way up the hill, we were traveling as fast as an ordinary horse could trot.

Gline Says Trips Should Cut Weight

BALTIMORE, June 29 (AP)—Shrimedon ended its 1939 convention today with a re-dedication of the Masonic order to the principals of Americanism.

Hilarity and horseplay were history as the 25,000 fazed Nobles re-learned for the pageant to close the convention tonight.

Election of William Helm, potentate of Lu Lu Temple, Philadelphia, as imperial outer guard—to succeed to the imperial potentate's post 12 years hence—crowned the business session.

Walter D. Gline, of Market Temple, Wichita Falls, Texas, elected imperial potentate for 1940, said the 40,000 miles he expects to travel as potentate should reduce his 220 pounds.

JEWISH REFUGEES ARE RESTRICTED

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The government of the Republic of Venezuela has announced it would accept two groups of Jewish refugees from Europe, but has placed a ban on further immigration. The groups, numbering more than 250 refugees, were allowed to remain in the country "solely as a humanitarian act and owing to their very distressing position."

A government communique said the Jews would be prohibited from engaging "in any activities of a commercial nature." They were granted a stay of two months at Guayana, near the capital, but at the end of that period they will have to "proceed to the interior parts of the republic only."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Married life's great, son! The only thing that's liable to be annoying is your wife."

Burial will be in the Llano ceme-

While Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at Amarillo, Pampa Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Some time remains. If no bill is

patriot, has asked \$1,000,000
ages, claiming the picture de
his father and mother.

Case, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft
American Telephone, Anaconda, Westing
house, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, and

the Panhandle, as well as other sections of Texas, quite closely during the last twelve or fifteen years. No section of the State has made more substantial progress than the Panhandle country, and no section of the State has a finer

major like constructed by the department of interior has been hinted in some information from Washington and to this end the claims of advocates of the dam across the Canadian river at Sanford are being presented. A large flood control and

of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plate firmer and more comfortably. The pleasant powder has no gummy residue.

CONTENTS—18 Teaspoons, 8 Dessert
Spoons, 8 Forks, 8 Hollow Handle Knives,
8 Salad Forks, 3 Serving Spoons, 1 Sugar
Spoon, 1 Butter Knife.

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**53 Piece
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Better Watch Repairs

Ladies Guests At Hilarious Rotary Program

Completing the years' activities of the local Rotary club, an annual ladies' night dinner was given Wednesday evening in the basement of First Methodist church.

A color scheme of red, white and blue was stressed in the arrangements of people and tables in blue vases which decorated the tables.

Odus Mitchell, retiring president, who presided at the meeting, expressed the club's appreciation to Mrs. Tom Rose, pianist, for her services during the past year. Hol Wagner, program chairman, presented the program which was arranged by Charles Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, and Mr. Wagner. Toastmistress for the evening was

Mrs. L. N. McCullough.

Frank Foster led the group in singing after which Dr. R. M. Bellamy gave an impersonation. Prizes were awarded to R. F. Barnes who won first place in a baby contest for new members and to P. O. Sanders, booby prize winner; Tom Rose in French Harp playing; C. A. Huff, calf judging; Farris Oden, hog calling; and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, husband calling.

Charles Thomas, who sang two selections and gave an impersonation, was accompanied by Mrs. Rose. To conclude program Travis Lively made a brief talk in recognition of Frank Foster who last night completed 10 years of perfect attendance in the local club.

Fifty-three members and guests attended the banquet.

Witness Says Roads Cut Freight Rates To Aid Development

AUSTIN, June 29 (AP)—Testimony that railroads, where necessary, voluntarily slashed freight rates to stimulate industrial development was heard today by railroad commission officials conducting a hearing on the reasonableness of shipping costs in Texas.

J. A. Lynch, Dallas representative of the T. & P. railroad, told of instances where carriers had reduced charges and pointed to specific rates set by his company on salt cake and sodium sulphate.

The testimony was part of a defense by rail lines and truckers against requests to abolish differential territory rates in West Texas, sought by agriculturists and industrialists of that area.

Lynch, submitting figures on traffic density at various points, argued the carriers, suffering from decreased revenues, could not afford rate decreases.

Commission officials last week heard freight experts, fruit and vegetable growers and representatives of industry, charge the current rate structure was discriminatory, unfair and discouraging to business development.

The hearing probably will be concluded this week.

Country Parson In 'Tom Sawyer' Highly Praised

A visit to a rehearsal of "Tom Sawyer," four-act play to be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Pampa high school auditorium, reveals outstanding dramatic talent.

Critics have praised the work of Bob Berguson as the country parson. His funeral oration and prayer are both original and have attracted much comment. He has had 10 years of dramatic training.

Billie Bethune plays the part of Becky Thatcher. Billie has studied dramatics for three years and has had leading roles in numerous plays.

Loy Stockton, who plays the title role, has been in 33 plays during the past year. For the past two years he has won highly superior rating in speech arts festivals.

In all there are 35 in the cast of the play, which is directed by Mrs. Dorris Landers Hess, who arranged and dramatized the story from the Mark Twain classic.

The play is sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis club and is for the benefit of the club fund for underprivileged children.

Every War Veteran Invited To Roberts' Party At Borger

While the party to be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Borger for Lou Roberts, will be held at the American Legion hut in that city, the party is by no means solely for American Legion members, it was emphasized by members of the local post today.

Every friend of Lou Roberts in the Panhandle, and every World War veteran, regardless of affiliation with any veterans organization, as well as members of the Legion are invited to attend the appreciation stag party.

He is the district's choice for the office of department commander. The department convention is to be held at Waco, August 26-29.

All World war veterans in Pampa are to meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Buckingham's Service station, for the trip to Borger. Everyone who has a car is to drive it to the station so there will be transportation for all. Those who do not have cars should be at the station, at the same time so arrangements can be made to take them on the trip.

Observe Barnes Stop Signs, Police Ask

Even if there is no sign in the street, it doesn't mean there may not be a stop sign along the curb.

Pampa police today said motorists might save themselves some likely fines if they would observe the stop signs at both ends of Barnes street, one at the intersection of Barnes and Brown, the other at the intersection of Barnes and the Five Points.

The yellow stop signs are located along the street, but as they are not in the middle of the street as are other stop signs, some motorists have failed to observe them.

E.O.M. SALE

LEVINE'S STUPENDOUS END-OF-MONTH SALE FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LADIES' DRESSES
One Large Group... Values to \$4.95
\$2.98

Women's 2 & 3 Thread
SILK HOSE
Made by famous manufacturer. All the new shades. Values to 79c.
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WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS
New Wide Brims... Dozens of Styles to Choose From. Values to \$1.98
\$1.00

LADIES' BAGS
Black, Navy, Pastels \$1.98 Values
\$1.49

CHENILLE SPREADS
Values to \$3.00 Full Double Size
\$2.29 Light and Dark Grounds

PRINTS
80 Square, New Summer Patterns. Just Arrived.
17c Yard

SILKS!
Spun Rayons, Shagelines, etc. 100's Of Yards... Why Pay Up To 69c a Yard When The Price At Levine's Is Only
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ONE RACK OF WOMEN'S SHOES
Values to \$2.98 Whites, Black Patents, Fushia WHILE THEY LAST
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Oilers Lose Game, Slip Into Fourth Place

Lubbock Wins First-Half League Title

The Pampa Oilers slipped back into fourth place in the West Tex-Mex league standings last night by dropping a lack-luster game to Big Spring, 6-3, at the Redmen Park.

The Oilers today were a half game behind third place Big Spring and a game and a half behind second place Lamesa.

The Lubbock Oilers, league champs last year, led the field today into the backstretch of the current league race. They clinched the first half title with a 7 to 1 victory over Midland last night.

Pampa's loss last night robbed them of a chance to make it three straight from the Barons. The Oilers

Turn To Next Page For Additional Sports

ers left this morning for Clovis for a three-game series to wind up the first half play on Saturday night.

Pampa, Big Spring, and Lamesa will fight it out these three days to see who winds up in second place. Lamesa and Big Spring are playing each other tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Clovis Beats Lamesa.

If Pampa wins three straight from Clovis, and Big Spring wins two out of three from Lamesa, Pampa will wind up in second place by a half-game margin.

Clovis defeated Lamesa, 8 to 7 last night, and the Abilene at Amarillo game was called at the end of the first because of rain.

Pampa got off to a good start last night, but it didn't last long. Doubles by Seitz and Nell in the first inning brought in two runs. Seitz doubled after Bailey had walked and then Nell repeated scoring Bailey and Seitz.

Pampa got no more runs until a lone tally in the eighth, that one coming from Hobson's home run over the leftfield fence. Pampa was able to get only five hits. Vannoy held the Barons to eight hits.

Big Spring scored two in the second, two in the third, one in the fifth and another in the ninth. Capps got a home run in the fifth for Big Spring.

After Pampa's current visit to Clovis, the Oilers will return to open the second half play in a double-header with Amarillo next Sunday afternoon.

The box score and summary:

BIG SPRING	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Decker, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	0
Walters, cf	5	0	1	12	0	0
Stacey, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Capps, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Roberts, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wells, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	6	0	0
Janick, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	35	4	6	27	11	0

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pietras, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Seitz, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nell, lf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Summers, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Guyton, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Beavers, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hobson, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Vannoy, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	32	2	5	27	8	3

BIG SPRING 022 010 001—6 0
PAMPA 200 010—3 5 3

Runs batted in—Nell 2, Behan 2, Capps 2, Hobson, Decker, Two base hits—Seitz, Stacey, Wain. Home runs—Capps, Hobson, Sacrifice hits—Walters, Capps, Bernick, Struck out—Vannoy 5, Janick 6. Bases on balls off—Vannoy 2, Janick 1. Left on base—Pampa 5, Big Spring 5. Winning pitcher—Janick. Losing pitcher—Vannoy. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Pettigrew, Standiford & Meyers.

Berg Advances To Second Round Of Women's Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29 (P)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis, a freshman at the University of Minnesota but holder of many degrees when it comes to the art of playing golf, was ready today to hold a little seminar with Miss Joe McCrae of Ames, Iowa, sophomore at Iowa State.

The occasion is their second round match of the thirteenth annual women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Since she is the defending champion and also women's national titleholder, Miss Berg is the big favorite to win the upper bracket of the championship fight which includes several other young women well versed in the art of playing golf, notably Marion Milley of Lexington, Ky., and Phyllis Buchanan of Denver, both former title holders.

Miss Berg yesterday crushed Audrey Neffler, Fairmont, Minn., 8 and 6. In all, the national champion has played thirty holes in the tournament so far in two under par regulation women's figures.

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Galento Takes Mauling But He's Crowd's Hero

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, June 29 (P)—The roof finally fell in on Tony Galento last night and nearly killed him, but before it happened the bold New Jersey barkeep gave a great fight crowd in Yankee Stadium a succession of thrills it will not soon forget.

Yes, Champion Joe Louis butchered the poor galoot, sent him falling to his knees bleeding and helpless as Referee Arthur Donovan had to stop it in 2:29 of the fourth round. That was almost the preordained result. But Tony gave an account of himself that will enthrall him in the minds of those who saw.

Tony never took a backward step in the third round, when his face was already cut to ribbons and the heart would long since have been beaten out of a less brave fighter. He swung a left to Louis' jaw that sent the champion lurching on the canvas.

In the opening minutes, when the fight was young, he rocked the champion to his heels with another terrific left and for a fleeting instant held the championship in the chubby fists that have drawn ten thousand beers. He did everything he said he would do—except knock out "dat bum." Tony, the man they have all been laughing at, climaxed his career with his greatest performance.

In the opening minutes, when the fight was young, he rocked the champion to his heels with another terrific left and for a fleeting instant held the championship in the chubby fists that have drawn ten thousand beers. He did everything he said he would do—except knock out "dat bum." Tony, the man they have all been laughing at, climaxed his career with his greatest performance.

Tony Was His Hardest

Louis, who had knocked out his three previous challengers in less than a round each, said it was the toughest fight he ever had. In that terrible last round, when Galento was defenseless, Joe said he had to hit him a dozen times as hard as he ever hit a man before Tony finally fell in the referee's arms, groping for the ropes in a desperate effort to keep his feet.

Such a great stand did Tony make that he probably will be matched against Lou Nova, recent conqueror of Max Baer, in September. Through battered, puffed lips, Tony begged for another chance at Louis, but he won't get that. Nova, at the ring side after the battle, said nothing would suit him better than a few shots at Tony, except a chance at the champion.

"If I ever staggered Louis the way Tony did he never would get away from me," declared the confident young Californian. "If I had him on the floor like Tony did, I would have kept him there. The fellow can't take a punch."

Not Fast Enough

At that, those who had posted money at 8 to 1 on Louis must have come near swallowing their gullets both times Galento landed on Joe's whiskers. Each time all that saved the champion from serious difficulties was Tony's inability to follow up fast. Tony simply couldn't shove his 235 pounds forward and strike again before Louis recovered.

Louis treated his stubby rival with a world of respect after he got clipped the first time. He claimed afterward it wasn't caution so much as it was his inability to shake Tony's crouching style. But he didn't really open up until a series of terrific left hooks had placed Tony at his mercy.

Galento returned to his corner with a cut upper lip at the end of the first round. They had only been at it a few seconds of the second when Louis whipped over a left to Tony's jaw that spun him to the floor for a two-count. For the remainder of the chapter Joe handed his dazed opponent a bad beating, but couldn't put him down again.

Takes Count

Thus was Tony's knockdown of his tormentor in the third such an electrifying thrill for the crowd of nearly 35,000. Louis had been whipping them into the Orange man's face again, staggering him with brute force, when Tony from in close brought up a quick right, then a left squarely to the champion's jaw. Joe went down like he had been clubbed, but quickly braced himself with his hand on the floor as the timekeeper tolled two. Tony had him going the rest of the round.

Louis started the fourth dancing around and keeping out of Tony's reach, watching for the big chance. Suddenly it came. Two left hooks cracked on Galento's jaw like summer lightning, and he was breathless on him, pounding sledgehammer blows into Tony's face. Within 10 seconds he made Galento a horrible sight. It was all over. Mrs. Galento cried bitterly when she saw Galento's face as they led him reeling into the dressing room.

Today Louis was heading for Atlantic City for a vacation before returning to Detroit.

Guernsey Advances Into Semi-Finals Of Tennis Tourney

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 29. (AP)—Doubles teams held away today as competition for the national intercollegiate tennis championships entered the crucial stages.

Came Close



By the span of a hand Harry Gonder, 25-year-old professional, missed his objective during his hole-in-one marathon at Michigan City, Ind. Gonder wagered \$25 he could do it on the Bevelly Shores Country Club 130-yard tenth hole, whacked about three shots a minute for 16 hours and finally quit, convinced it was a matter of luck, not skill. On shot above, the ball went in, but popped out again, inches away.

American League Box Score

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 (AP)—Breaking the major league record for home runs in a single game and in consecutive games, the New York Yankees yesterday battered the Philadelphia Athletics 23 to 2 and 10 to 0 in a double-header. The champions got eight homers in the first game and five in the second. Lefty Gomez gave three hits in the night cap.

(FIRST GAME)

New York	ab	r	h	a	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	a
Cronetti	5	2	4	7	Lodigiani	5	0	1	15
Riffe	3	7	1	1	Amber	3	0	0	1
Henrich	4	7	3	2	Newcomb	5	2	0	6
DiMaggio	5	2	4	0	Miles	4	0	0	4
Dickey	5	2	0	1	Johnson	4	1	2	1
Ronan	4	1	0	0	Hayes	4	0	0	1
Selkirk	4	1	0	0	Chapman	4	0	0	1
Gordon	2	3	2	0	Tipton	4	1	0	0
Dahlgren	4	1	0	0	Gastlin	2	0	0	2
Pearson	5	1	0	1	Nelson	3	0	0	0
					Beckman	3	0	0	0
					Joyce	2	0	0	0
					Nagel	1	0	0	0

Totals 56 27 27 15 Totals 33 7 27 15

(SECOND GAME)

New York	ab	r	h	a	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	a
Cronetti	5	0	0	0	Lodigiani	5	0	0	0
Riffe	3	0	0	0	Amber	3	0	0	0
Henrich	4	0	0	0	Newcomb	5	0	0	0
DiMaggio	5	0	0	0	Miles	4	0	0	0
Dickey	5	0	0	0	Johnson	4	0	0	0
Ronan	4	0	0	0	Hayes	4	0	0	0
Selkirk	4	0	0	0	Chapman	4	0	0	0
Gordon	2	0	0	0	Tipton	4	0	0	0
Dahlgren	4	0	0	0	Gastlin	2	0	0	0
Pearson	5	0	0	0	Nelson	3	0	0	0
					Beckman	3	0	0	0
					Joyce	2	0	0	0
					Nagel	1	0	0	0

Totals 56 27 27 15 Totals 33 7 27 15

CUBS WHIP CARDS, 8-4

ST. LOUIS, June 29 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals knocked out their former pitching ace, Dizzy Dean, in the first inning yesterday, but the Chicago Cubs won the ball game, 8 to 4. The defeat dropped the Cardinals into third place as the New York Giants won their fifth in a row and took over the runner-up position.

Chicago ab h o a St. Louis ab h o a
 Hack 3b 5 3 2 1 Brown ss 5 0 2 2
 Herman 2b 3 2 0 5 Martin 2b 4 1 4 0
 Galan lf 5 3 1 0 Moore cf 4 1 3 1
 Reynolds cf 5 1 2 0 Mize 1b 3 0 4 1
 Hartnett 3b 3 1 5 0 Medwick lf 4 2 0 1
 G. Russell 1b 5 0 1 2 Slaughter rf 4 2 4 0
 Gleason rf 4 2 5 0 Owen c 4 2 8 0
 Bartlett ss 5 3 0 2 Gutierrez 3b 3 1 2 0
 J. Dean p 0 0 0 0 Cooper p 0 0 0 0
 J. Russell p 2 0 0 1 Bowman p 3 0 0 0
 Manonucci c 1 0 0 0 McGee p 0 0 0 0
 French p 1 0 0 0 Creps p 1 0 0 0

Totals 30 15 27 9 Totals 35 9 27 8

x—Batted for J. Russell in seventh.
 x—Batted for McGee in ninth.

CHICAGO 020 000 010—3 8
ST. LOUIS 000 000 000—4

Errors—none. Run batted in—Mize, Medwick, Slaughter, Gleason 2, Bartlett, Owen, Hack, Galan 3, Hartnett. Two base hits—Moore, Medwick, Owen 2, Slaughter, Herman, Galan. Three base hits—Gleason. Home runs—Hack, Hartnett. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—McGee.

Forehand Elected Coaches' President

DENTON, June 29 (P)—G. W. (Red) Forehand of Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, is the new president of the Texas High School Basketball Coaches' association.

He was elected yesterday to succeed E. O. Hayes of Dallas Tech.

To supplement the annual basketball clinic and coaching school, the association voted to hold an annual meeting during the state basketball tournament at Austin each March.

champion, led the way into the semi-finals with a one-sided conquest of the East's lone survivor, Joe Fishbach, St. John's (Brooklyn).

Bob Harman, University of California star and third-seeded, fell easily before the consistent volleying of Chester Murphy.

Kanarrath's hard drives were too much for Marvin Wachman, Northwestern player, who bowed in straight sets. Morey Lewis was pushed to the limit in order to subdue Ronald Lubin, Southern California, 7-5, 6-4.

Houston And Dallas Win League Tilts

(By The Associated Press)

The Houston Buffs got set today for the series final which if won from the San Antonio Missions would put them out front again in the Texas league, a position no team has held very long in recent weeks.

Red Barrett, pitching his fourth straight night, limited the Padres to seven hits last night and the 7-2 victory placed the Buffs within a half game of the Missions.

Joe Tate, recently returned by Toledo, suffered the experience of seeing a no-hit, no-run performance slip out of his grasp as he hurled the Beaumont Exporters to a 5 to 0 nightcap victory over the Shreveport Sports, who took the first, 3 to 2, with a two-run spurge in the ninth.

Tate pitched hitless ball for six and two-thirds innings and had two out in the closing seventh when George Meyer singled.

The third-place Dallas Rebels, only three games behind the Missions, split a doubleheader with the Oklahoma City Indians.

Bill Norman singled with the bases packed in the last of the ninth after two were out to drive in a brace of runs and give the Indians a 5 to 4 win in the first game. The Rebels took the second behind the two-hit performance of Earl Overman.

Tulsa and Fort Worth collected 13 hits each but the Tulsans won, 9 to 3.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, June 29 (P)—The betting is it will be Louis vs. Bob Pastor in Detroit in September. . . .

Louis said over the radio he'll fight Nova next, but Mike Jacobs wants the Detroit match and will go to work on Joe's handlers today. . . .

This might mean Nova and Galento will go in Philadelphia in the late summer or fall, with the winner fighting the Louis-Pastor winner in Yankee stadium next June. . . .

Nova was around crying "bring on Louis" but it looks like they'll decide to send him to school a little more first.

Up and Up!

Louis bopped Galento. And out the Signor went-o. Amid a loud lament-o. But no sign of scent-o.

What surprised the boys was not that Galento hit and hurt Louis—everybody knew he could hit—but that he stood up so well under Louis' murderous punches. . . . Nobody can question old Tony's gameness. . . .

He was in there slugging when a lot of other guys we could name would have been on the deck and glad to get there. . . . General Phelan said: "It was a good fight and on the level." . . . Nobody hollered gimmeck. . . . A couple of Bronx process servers charged into Louis' dressing room after the fight, but got the old heave-ho. . . . Pete Herman, the old bantamweight champ, is blind, but he came all the way from New Orleans to be present.

Mr. Westbrook Pegler, one of our favorite authors, wants a niche in the Hall of Fame reserved for sports writers who have contributed a lot to baseball. If there are any minor league angles we want to nominate Cy Sherman of the Lincoln (Neb.) Star. . . . He's been boosting baseball and all sports for 40 years—almost as long as Bill Klem has been calling 'em right. . . . He's a unique character in that he always buys—that's what we said—his own ticket for the home games.

Today's Guest Star.

Eddie Zellner, New York Mirror: "The scoreboard in the Pittsburgh park like Coach Charlie Dressen as 'manager' of the Dodgers. . . . What, already?"

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Last Year's Stars Beaten In Tourney

DES MOINES, June 29 (P)—Last year's stars, with the exception of Bert McDowell of Louisiana State, were on the sidelines today as National Collegiate tournament golfers tackled the last two rounds of match play before the semi-finals.

When the firing ceases tonight, the present field of 16 will be down to four.

McDowell, who was beaten on the 37th green of the 1938 title match at Louisville, is the only member of last year's select quartet to get by the second round here. Out of the picture are Johnny Burke of Georgetown, defending champion; Lewis Gehrig of Virginia and Robert Babbish of Detroit.

Also eliminated were such favorites as Sid Richardson of Northwestern the medalist; Ed Meister of Yale. Henry Castillo of Louisiana State, and others.

Hold Aviation Crown

GAMBRIER, Ohio, June 29 (P)—Kenyon college's pilots held the national intercollegiate aviation crown again today. Led by Robert Legg of Geneva, N. Y., the squad rolled up 24 points in the two-day meet which ended late yesterday to defend successfully the title it was forced to share last year with Stanford university.

McEwing Will Return Here Monday Night

The return of "Big Bad Wolff" and "Tiger" McEwing rounds out a lively wrestling card to take place at the Pampa Athletic arena next Monday evening.

In the main event Pete Belcastro the rough, tough Italian, and Sugy Hayamaka, clever Jap, will see who is who. Both have been going at top speed and no one has been able to set either one back yet for a loss. Belcastro will try to use every dirty illegal hold he can pull in downing the Jap. "I have at last gotten my chance on the main event, and I intend to stay there, any way I can," declared the wop. That is just what Belcastro will have to do if he wants to stay in the main event class, as Promoter Cliff Chambers has other main events available.

Hayamaka has shown lots of class lately in downing both Gil LaCross and Dale Haddock. Sugy has lots of tricks and is a ju-jitsu expert. He relies on them in tight places and usually is successful.

"Tiger" Billy McEwing makes his first local appearance in several months against Iron Man Otto Lad-

wig. The Tiger has been missed around the local mat since he had to leave town when things got too hot for him. McEwing has been far too idle though, as he is returning from a successful invasion of the east. Otto needs no introduction as he has shown the local fans he can meet the best at their own game. He can wrestle, and he can slug. So enough said about the semi-final.

The preliminary will furnish a rough yet scientific match when Frank Big Bad Wolff meets Sailor Jack Adams. Both can wrestle and both can pull some dirty cappers when they have to.

All together the card has three main events on it. Not any of these men can be classed as preliminary men. The bouts start promptly at 8:30 p. m., with ladies admitted for 10 cents and students of school age for 25 cents. General admission is 40 cents.

To Start Swim

GLENDIVE, Wyo., June 29 (P)—Clarence Giles, who will start tomorrow an attempt to swim 288 miles down the Yellowstone river, headed for Billings, Mont., today with the motorboat that will be his traveling kitchen for about four days and nights.

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6.00-16	6.50-16
\$798	\$970

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Yanks Knock 13 Homers In Two Games With A's

By JUDSON BAILEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

If anyone wishes to make something of it, the New York Yankees still are the slugging Samsons of baseball.

There were a few sly digs made earlier this season about the champions losing interest or the touch for home run press.

But yesterday the Yanks swamped the Philadelphia Athletics under a spray of 13 homers to sweep a doubleheader, 23-2 and 10-0, and break the existing major league record for homers both in one game and in two successive games.

Seven of the Yankees participated in the show, doubling leaving Red Rolfe much embarrassed at being the only regular to fire blanks.

The eight blows of the Bronx Bombers bunched in the first game were the most important because they broke a mark established by Detroit in the original National League in 1886 and tied just five times since. These were a part of the 27 hits the champions collected. Besides setting a new home run record the Yankees also set an American league standard for total bases with 53, three more than the 1936 Yankees put together in a single contest.

Monte Pearson permitted the Athletics just seven hits in the first game and Lefty Gomez cut this allotment to three in the nightcap.

All the other American league clubs were idle either from weather difficulties or schedule changes and the Cincinnati Reds, National league pace-setters, also were rained out of their scheduled night game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dizzy Knocked Out.
The New York Giants took advantage of this situation to move into second place in the National league with a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies while the St. Louis Cardinals were absorbing an 8-4 thumping from the Chicago Cubs.

The Giants' victory was their fifth straight and fifteenth in the last 17 games.
The conquest of the Cardinals was to have been a chore for Dizzy Dean in his first appearance in Sportsman's park at St. Louis since the deal that sent him to Chicago over a year ago. But his old pals knocked him out of the box in the first inning and only a Garrison finish earned the Cubs their decision.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees finally got down to business after the 23-inning standoff Tuesday and the Dodgers triumphed 6-1 behind the seven-hit flinging of Luke Hamlin.

National League

Box Score

GIANTS BEAT PHILLIES
NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Bill Lohman held the Philadelphia Phillies off yesterday as the New York Giants pounded out a 7-1 victory. It was the Giants' fifth win in a row and Lohman's sixth against three losses.
Philadelphia ab h o r New York ab h o r
Lohman 2b 4 1 1 0 Chicago 2b 2 0 0
Muller 2b 1 0 0 0
Whitney 2b 3 1 2 0 Banning c 0 0 0 0
Scott 1f 4 2 2 0
Aronow 2f 1 1 1 0
Marty 2f 4 0 0 0
May 2f 3 0 1 0
Yodanis 2f 2 1 1 0
Miles 2f 1 0 1 0
Cable 2f 1 0 0 0
Muller 2f 1 0 0 1
Beck 2f 1 0 0 0
Pearson p 2 0 0 0

Totals 32 6 25 12 Totals 34 10 27 12
A—Batted for Muller in 6th.
PHILADELPHIA 000 100 000—1
NEW YORK 133 000 000—7
Errors—Kempouris, Mulachy. Runs batted in—Bontjes, Jurgens 2, Kempouris, Lohman, Chiozza, Banning. Two base hits—Kempouris, Home. Colling. Leading pitcher—Mulachy.

BROOKLYN DODGERS BEAT BOSTON
BOSTON, June 29 (AP)—Behind Luke Hamlin's effective seven-hit pitching the Brooklyn Dodgers beat off three Boston pitchers yesterday for a 6-1 victory over the Bees. Gene Moore led the attack with two hits, scoring two runs and driving in two.
Brooklyn ab h o r Boston ab h o r
Alameda 2f 5 1 3 0 Garmus 1f 4 2 0 0
Lavagosa 2f 2 0 0 0 Conner 2f 2 0 3 0
Lary 2f 1 0 2 0 Simmons 1f 2 0 0 0
Parks 1f 4 0 3 0 Hassett 2f 4 1 2 0
Candell 1b 1 1 0 0 West 1f 4 1 2 0
Phelps 2f 4 1 2 0 Cuccinello 2b 3 0 0 4
Moore 1f 3 2 1 0 Buder 2b 1 0 0 1
Hudson 2f 2 0 1 0
Coeat 2b 4 1 5 0 Miller 2f 4 2 1 6
Hamlin p 4 2 0 0 Andrews c 4 0 3 0
Erickson 2f 1 0 0 0
Earley p 1 0 1 2
Outlaw 1 0 0 0
Franklin p 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 12 27 32 Totals 34 7 27 15
A—Batted for Buder in 6th.
BROOKLYN 000 041 010—6
BOSTON 000 000 010—1
Errors—Lary, Garmus, Andrews. Runs batted in—Moore 2, Hudson 2, Conner, Hamlin, Hassett. Two base hits—Alameda, Garmus. Leading pitcher—Erickson.

Clipper Reaches Horta
NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Pan American Airways announced today its 41-ton Dixie clipper reached Horta, the Azores, first stop on an historic flight inaugurating commercial airplane passenger service across the Atlantic at 4:52 a. m. (CST). Roaring through tranquil skies at a speed of 158 miles an hour, the giant 4-motored flying boat covered the 2,397-mile over-water hop in 15 hours, 42 minutes.

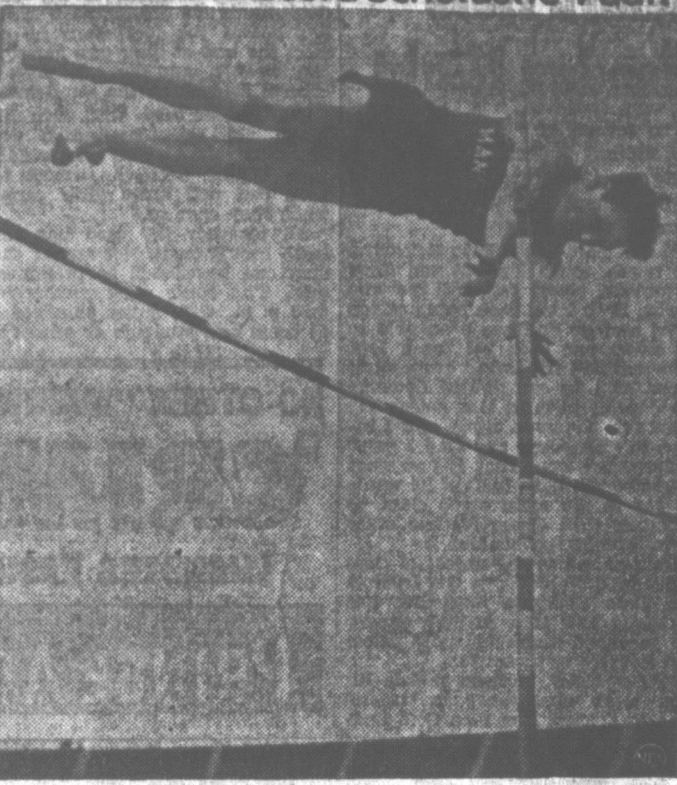
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LIVELY & MANN

Ohio Lad in Record Scholastic Vault



John Linta, Mansfield, O., High School senior, is top-flight prospect for 1940 United States Olympic team following record scholastic vault of 13 feet 9 3/4 inches in Columbus meet. Linta, 17, is expected to enter University of Michigan.

Dykes Ranks '27 Yanks And '29 A's Ahead Of Champions

By HARRY GRAYSON,
NEA Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The current Yankees are a good team, but not a great one, according to James Joseph Dykes, who has seen a number of fair to middling outfits since he broke into the American league in 1917.

Jimmy Dykes repeated the assertion immediately after the New Yorkers had scored 13 runs against his White Sox . . . all after two men had been retired. So the manager of the Pale Hose undoubtedly means what he says.

Dykes considers two teams more formidable than this edition of the Yankees . . . the Yankees of 1927 and the Athletics of '29, who came from the ruck to take a world series battle from the Cubs and set a record with 10 runs in a single inning.

"The present Yankees may be better balanced and are more resourceful than either the old Yanks or A's in that if they can't beat you one way they will beat you another," explains Dykes.

"But they haven't the concentrated power of the '27 outfit, nor the A's of '29."

"Those two teams didn't bother with finesse."

"They just pounded the tar out of the opposition."

INDIANS TRADING AVERILL TO TIGERS PUZZLES DYKES.
But Dykes wants it understood that he is not contending that the '39 Yankees aren't good.

He is only pointing out that he doesn't rate them as the finest array of all time.

Dykes' own club makes him ill. It's leaving enough men on bases to elect a Republican President.

It lacks power.
Dykes' pitching has been all right, but pitchers can't win without runs.

Dykes suspects that the Tigers may pull up the slack up a little trouble for the Yanks.

He doubts that the Red Sox can do it.
They haven't the necessary pitching.

Dykes can't understand the Cleveland club trading Earl Averill to Detroit.

He says Averill should help the Tigers.
Because he could use a hitter.

Dykes declares that Chicago would have given as much as the Indians got from the Tigers for the Earl of Snodgrass.

"The Indians have got to expect severe competition from the Tigers, so why did they strengthen them?" asks the little round man with the big cigar.

VINCE DI MAGGIO IRONS OUT LOOP IN HIS SWING.
Vince Di Maggio appears to have found himself in Kansas City.

He is manufacturing home runs and batting in runs, and Al Lopez, the catcher who spent two years in Boston with him, suspects that Joe Di Maggio's older brother has ironed out the loop in his swing.

"Just before he started to swing," says Lopez, "Vince would cock his wrists and get the bat up behind his head."

"Then he'd loop it around."

"His brother, Joe, just holds the bat steady, takes a short step into the ball and swings level on the pitch."

"Vince took a big stride in stepping into a pitch."

"He was easier to fool because of that, and the looping swing didn't give him much chance to hit pitches squarely with any regularity."

A number of clubs are interested in the elder Di Maggio, who now belongs to the Yankees.

It was a shame to see him strike out so frequently in the National league, for there is no better defensive outfielder than Vince Di Maggio.

ENGLISH CAMPS CANCELLED.
LONDON (AP).—Preoccupied with the task of training Britain's new conscripts and her expanding regular and territorial armies, the war office has cancelled all camps for this year.

Henderson Wins Doubleheader From Tyler

(By The Associated Press)

The East Texas league-leading Henderson Oilers continued their rampage last night by taking a doubleheader from Tyler, 2-1 and 1-0.

Lefty Gene Hinrichs allowed only five hits in the first, and Ed Weiland hurled a three-hit masterpiece for his tenth win.

Lou Kahn, Palestine hurler, allowed 11 hits, but made up for it by hitting a homer, a triple and two singles as the Pals defeated Texarkana, 9 to 5.

Marshall lost to Kilgore, 4 to 3, in the first encounter but stifled a seventh-inning rally with the tying run on base to take the nightcap, 9 to 8.

Longview scored three times in the first inning and defeated Jacksonville, 4 to 3, behind the five-hit pitching of Ed Lopat.

Tonight's schedule: Texarkana at Palestine, Kilgore at Marshall, Tyler at Henderson, Jacksonville at Longview.

Postal Card Cited As Divorce Grounds

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Suing for divorce, William Kautsch offered as evidence in court a postcard he said his wife had sent him while vacationing in New Jersey.

The card bore a picture of a girl alighting from an automobile with a punctured tire and the caption: "Giving a flat tire the air."

On the reverse side, he said, were penned the words: "Having a grand time; glad you're not here."

Pampa Women Golfers Nose Out Borger In City Meet

Pampa was the winner of a ladies' inter-city golf tournament played Wednesday at the Pampa Country club, scoring a total of 40 1/2 points to the 38 1/2 made by Huber of Borger, and Phillips' 22 1/2.

On account of the rain last night, championship matches, scheduled for today, have been definitely postponed.

Feature match of the tourney yesterday, which started at 9 o'clock in the morning, was the blind bogey, with golf balls awarded to the two winners from each team. Phillips wonners were Mrs. Mitt Vance and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson; Huber of Borger winners, Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. E. D. Baker; Pampa, Miss Dorothy McDonald and Mrs. Art Swanson.

Mrs. Vance scored an 80, Mrs. Johnson 83, Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Baker each scored 82, Mrs. Art Swanson, 85, and Miss McDonald, 81. Miss McDonald was the only player to make the perfect score.

Championship Pairings.
Pairings in the finals are: Mrs. Carl Leuders vs. Mrs. Mark Heath; Mrs. Art Swanson vs. Mrs. William Miskimins; first flight, Mrs. H. H. Hicks vs. Mrs. Delbert Beagle; Mrs. Lyle Owens vs. Mrs. Marvin Harris; second flight, Miss Corinne Landrum vs. Mrs. George French; Miss Dorothy McDonald vs. Mrs. Walter Pade. All are of Pampa.

In all there were 38 entrants in the tourney. Lunch was served at noon in the clubhouse, following the morning matches, with play resumed in the afternoon.

The players were: Phillips—Mmes. Kenneth Campbell, Johnnie Johnson, Crawford Lipscomb, Mitt Vance, Howard Barnes, Ernest Fuller, Bill Hewitt, Vaughn Jackson, E. W. Conner, E. J. Meyers, Frank Markel, Bryan Hampton, and Miss Lou Lacy. Huber—Mmes. E. A. Calloway, F.

H. Sabourin, Ben Neely, E. D. Baker, Ralph Peoples, Fritz Thompson, Gordon Burch, Glenn Wallace, H. Killian, A. F. Hanson, Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Nobles (initials not listed on scorecard), and Miss Genevieve Guyer.

Pampans Eliminated In Senior Tourney
Pampans entered in the Tri-State Senior Golf Association tournament were eliminated in the matches played yesterday in Amarillo.

Semi-final and final matches were played today, starting at 8 o'clock this morning.

In the matches yesterday H. J. Coombes of Pampa defeated F. F. Sapp 4 and 3 but lost to E. T. Daniels of Dalou 5 and 3.

O. N. Hendrick eliminated E. J. (Blug) Hagan of Pampa, 8 and 5. The other Pampans entered in the tourney, Grover Austin Sr., defeated Charles Ladd of Vernon 2 and 1, but was nosed out 1 up by T. M. Shaver of Clarendon.

20th Bone Fracture
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Everett Chase Jr., 36 back in the hospital for treatment of his 20th bone fracture in eight years.

Physicians said the youth, who has been able to attend only one term of school, suffers a deficiency in bone structure which causes "soft bones."

Tony Counts 'Take' Ol Bar After Bout

ORANGE, N. J., June 29 (AP)—The first thing Tony Galento did in his home town early today after being belted by Joe Louis and visiting a doctor, was stop at his beer-place to collect the day's receipts.

Then he went home, and, when a few friends dropped in some minutes later, they found Tony, his face striped with bandages, kneeling in front of a low table counting the "take." There was \$255—

"a good day's business," the pudgy pouter explained, "and it's all because my pals turned out while I was fighting that Louis."

He did it all after absorbing a beating such as has sent some of Louis' previous challengers to hospitals.

"It's amazing," said Dr. Max E. Ster, Newark physician at whose office Tony stopped on his way back from his date with the champion. "He was cut very badly."

"Yeah," Tony shouted, "and I still want another shot at that Louis. I say the fans a show tonight, didn't I? And the next time I won't toss away my chances I'll flatten him."

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Don't miss that Fourth of July trip — just because you need cash. Here is cash for you — quickly, easily. By our Auto Loan plan! Easily obtained — and as easily paid-back, by our friendly, helpful arrangement. Simply drive up, fix up, drive off — every worry safely off your mind.

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Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604 Pampa

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WRITER PICTURES TRIP DEEP INTO CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Underground Shrine Holds Mystic Spell Of Magnetic Splendor

EDITOR'S NOTE:—While many residents of Pampa and the Panhandle have visited the world famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, there are thousands who have not. This article has been prepared especially for The News by L. J. Cassell, Amarillo, special representative of the Santa Fe System Lines, so that more persons may become familiar with this natural wonderland through Mr. Cassell's word-picture trip as vividly described here:

By L. J. CASSELL

Special Representative Santa Fe System Lines
Carlsbad Caverns is today hailed by more than a million persons, including scientific and lay writers, as one of the greatest natural wonders in the world.

This underground wonderland extending for unknown distances and depths under the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains near Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, has already attracted more than a million visitors since made a National Monument in 1924—and each year the number of visitors steadily increases. The entrance is 28 miles from the attractive city of Carlsbad, nearest railway point.

There is an undefinable magnetism about these vast underground chambers teeming with beautiful stalagmites, stalactites and helictites. In weird formations, yet with a bounteous natural artistry, that fascinates with its splendor.

Beggar Description
With good license, these subterranean chambers are called the "Grand Canyon Underground," for like the Canyon, the Caverns beggar description.

Made a national park in 1930 the reluctant international publicity assured a huge increase in visitors annually. May have returned time and again—so compelling is its eerie attractiveness.

Like the first visit to the rim of Grand Canyon, the pilgrim in this underground shrine of Mother Nature is nonplused. Striking impressions are that it is a Fairyland—the home of pixies or gnomes—or a retreat of ecclesiastical significance. Awe is omnipresent.

The administration buildings, half dozen in number, near the caverns entrance are maintained for Park Service attaches under the direction of Superintendent Col. Thomas Boles, genial and enterprising executive, accredited with the caverns' world acclaim.

Col. Boles, veteran in the Park Service, was superintendent of the Hawaii National Park, at Hilo, until 1927, when assigned to Carlsbad.

Leads All In Splendor
He is firm in the belief that the caverns surpass any others in the world for brilliant splendor and general magnificence. He should know—for since assuming cavern duties he has made upwards of 3,500 trips through the underground labyrinth traveling more than 25,000 miles. He has explored miles of sub-surface channels not open to the public as yet.

Entrance to this stupendous underground salon is but a short distance from the building where the

Theater Programs

CROWN THEATER

Wednesday and Thursday: "They Made Her A Spy," Sally Eilers. Friday and Saturday: "Down Wyoming Trail," Tex Ritter.

ence pervading this vast chamber. Another ranger mounts one of the rocky formations and explains more of the origin. He points far aloft to the ceiling rising at one point to a height of 358 feet. This lofty ceiling reach brings forth a voluminous gasp. Now we enter the Green Lake Room, named because of a jade-tinted pool which nudges the trail. Cleverly concealed floodlights add a theatrical touch to the surprising formations revealed to our gaze. Lights, sheltered behind translucent fragments of the formations, add a luster of myriad and delicate tints.

We are deeply impressed with the splendid lighting arrangements. We cannot help but make a comparison of this modern electrical display and the crude torch with which Jim White first blazed the path of discovery.

Lights Penetrate Pits
Much credit is due the Park Department for this intricate electrical system. Lights are operated by rheostat control. There are 24 sections, with a total of more than 400 lights, varying from 100 to 2,000 candle power. The stronger lights enable the visitor to observe the highest ceiling clearly, as well as penetrate far into deep pits.

We follow the guides into the King's palace—gaining entry into this regal setting through a small artificial tunnel. This vast vault is 750 feet below the surface. In majestic splendor, its fluted columns of stalagmites, stalactites and helictites, both in infinite variety, astound.

A natural corridor leads from the King's to the Queen's chamber, and we are amazed by the delicacy and beauty of the draperies formed by stalactites hung by Mother Nature in shimmering allure. Some of these draperies are called "elephants' ears" because of the resemblances. Transfusion of light through these draperies provide a variety of superb coloring—with hints of pink and tea rose, predominating. Here, too, helictite formations are to be found in abundance and resemble snow-covered brush, scintillating in light rays.

The pathway now leads to the Pappoose's chamber, one of the smaller rooms—abounding in grace and beauty. "Lily Pad" formations cover the small pools in this chamber and enhance a setting which well could have been selected for one of Lewis Carroll's adventures in "Wonderland."

Tables For Hundreds
We have been so engrossed in the pilgrimage and its enchantment that we have forgotten about food, called to mind by a ranger. We start for the luncheon room over a series of terraces, and enter the most unique eating place in the world. In a lengthy and wide portion of the cavern we find enough tables to accommodate several hundred and our lunches and hot coffee, or other beverages, awaiting call.

A half hour is allowed for the repast. After eating leisurely we anxiously trudge after our guides with expectancy again in high gear. We attempt to assume a blasé manner after what we have already witnessed, but we have a breath-taking surprise when we step into the Big Room. This immense chamber is 4,000 feet long, 625 feet in width, and in one section the arched ceiling attains a height of 348 feet. These dimensions are said to be 25 times larger than the largest room of any other known cavern.

In this oversized "room" the dazzling stalactites hang in clusters and vary in size from minute spires to the width and shape of huge chandeliers, weighing many tons. The stalagmites also attain great stature and are equally varied in size and contour. Here we catch our first glimpse of Giant Dome. This "dome" is 62 feet high and 16 feet in circumference.

See "Temple of Sun"
Near the center of this magnificence is the "Temple of the Sun," regarded by many as one of the most beautiful of mass formations, above which hangs a bejeweled and glittering mass of stalactites.

In the Big Room are to be found the "Bottomless Pit" and the "Jump Off," where one may gaze into the depths of the lower cavern 900 feet under the surface—not open to visitors. So great are the dimensions of this "room" that the capitol at Washington could be inset and ample space still remain between the dome of that structure and the roof of the cavern.

We are asked by Col. Boles to pause before the "Rock of Ages,"

where that truly hardy growth, estimated age 50,000,000 years, rises beside the trail. After explaining how the action of limestone dripings from roof to floor created this stalwart stalagmite, Col. Boles asks all to prepare for an awe-inspiring ceremony wherein all lights are turned out and we are left in utter silence. Forewarned against talking, smoking or making any noise—the muteness which follows "lights out" magnifies the eeriness.

Voices Break Spell
The spell of this sanctimonious silence is broken to some extent when voices break through the inky stillness—several hundred feet away as "Rock of Ages" is sung by the rangers. A distant light indicates the point where the singers are gathered. Gradually the voices swell and lights again illuminate the huge room

Untrained voices—yet under tense emotional stress, sounding like a heavenly choir. The song ends—but silence continues—faces stained with tears—and then the reaction to the loveliness of the ceremony starts everyone talking.

This dramatic transport is said by Col. Boles to have done much in a spiritual way, to wither inflated egos.

Before we leave the Big Room, let us consider others of the myriad formations contained therein. Here, fountain basins are lined with masses of chrysaline onyx; there are many obvious resemblances to surface life and a variety of articles used by mankind. The Statue of Liberty, candlesticks, pancake stack, tomb stones, flower pots, fruit and forms of bird and animal life—in chrysaline brilliancy. Bird and

animal life shapes most plentiful are the moose head, bull dog, elephant ear, owls, hippopotamus, lion, monkey, eagles, parrots, doves, and many others. There are cathedral-like appearing groups with semblance to Gothic architecture. Totem poles and an inconceivable number of other objects—each a thing of rare beauty.

Breath-Taking Splendor

We have viewed much and in the breath-taking splendor of it all, we cannot fail but remember other magnetic attractions in this wonderland such as "The Rookery," the "Iceberg," "Fairyland," the "Mexican Hat," "The Frozen Waterfall," or "Devil's Den," the "Overhanging Cliffs," or that remarkable "Hall of Giants."

We have never witnessed such a day of stark amazement. The guides

now advise us that we can take the modern elevators rising 750 feet to the surface or walk back through the entrance. Many take the elevators for the novel experience of

emerging from such depths to the warm sunshine above and to an atmosphere to which we are more accustomed. These elevators have a See CAVENS, Page 12

ON THE STAGE

IN PERSON

THE BELL BOYS

THE SOUTHWEST'S MOST FAMOUS COWBOY TRIO

As heard over WKY and NBC Network. On the screen, Robert Young, Ann Southern, "MAISIE." LA NORA MAT. & NITE, SATURDAY, JULY 1st.

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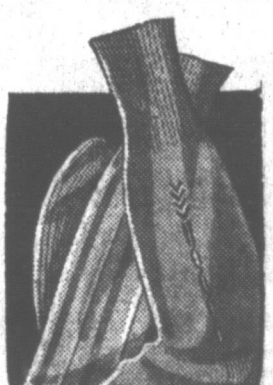
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All taken from our regular stock, worth much more, to close out.

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Regular 35c a pair, all sizes, you can't go wrong on this one.

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One lot in all sizes, sports and regular browns and blacks, we selected these from our regular stock.

REG. \$4.00 **\$1.98**

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Just think of this! Buying a Florsheim shoe for less than half of their original cost. Never have we slashed prices like this.

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MEN'S PAJAMAS

Regular \$1.65. In summer weight and regular broadcloth. Better come early for these won't last long.

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Smart new neckwear taken from our regular stock of \$1.00 ties. You need some for your vacation.

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James Dunn, Rochelle Hudson

"Pride of the Navy"

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"FLYING G-MEN"

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TODAY

AND THURSDAY

Uncle Sam Strikes Romance! Thrills!

SALLY EILERS Allen Lane Fritz Leiber Frank M. Thomas

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You Can Find Just The House You Want -- Read The News Want Ads

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the advertiser will be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
15 Words 2 Times 4 Times
Cash 1.00 1.50 2.00
Charge 1.00 1.50 2.00
All ads "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are made with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

Phone Your Want Ad To 666
Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.
Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

L-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil
WASHING, lubricating, greasing: called for and delivered, \$1.50. Tires repaired, \$5. A. N. Thorpe's Magnolia Service Station, 527 W. Foster, phone 874.

GROCERIES meats, all brands oil. Bronze loaded gas, 17¢; white gas, 14¢. Stop at Lane and save 5 points.
LAVER-BRONZE loaded gas, 17¢. White gas, 14¢. Lane Station, Corner Cuyler and Francis, By Montgomery Ward.

1-C Repairing-Service
MAGNOLIA gas and oil, storage, wrecking service, frame straightening and wheel balancing, Schneider Hotel Garage.

Seat covers made-to-order, glass 12-14. Stalled, body, fender, repairing upholstery.
Free Estimates
PETE'S BODY WORKS
806 W. Foster Phone 1802

ANNOUNCEMENT

2-Special Notices
A FREE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola to B. M. Montgomery, 219 North West. Nehi Royal Crown Cola Co. Phone 446.
DON'T FORGET the Pampa State Fair. July 4th. Finish your rolls. Room 2, Duncan Bldg. CALL 666 for information on any ad we have. We want your money.
CLASSIFIED advertising pays big dividends. Prosperous firms use them often.

Special 4th July Beer
Schlitz, Bud, Pabst, Miller's Hi-Life or Muehlebach, per case \$2.50
Cans or Bottles 8 for \$1.00
Grand Prize, Southern Select or Palstaff. Per case in bottles \$1.75
12 Bottles \$1.00
WE SERVE GOOD FOODS, DINE AND DANCE at **BELVEDERE CLUB** ON BORDER HIGHWAY

4-Lost and Found
FOUND: 4 KEYS on ring. Near packing plant, Berger Hwy. Owner may have same by paying for this ad at Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male, Female Help Wanted
WANTED: Treasurer-man or woman for business college with qualifications. To box M. O. Pampa News.

8-Salesman Wanted.
RAWLEIGH route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent profitable work. Sales up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXF-584-K, Memphis, Tenn.

10-Business Opportunity
DRIVE INN beer fixtures and fountain. Kitchen equipment. Doing good business. Reasonable rent. Will sell cheap for cash. 815 West Foster.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service
REX BARBER SHOP air condition. We appreciate your business. Turner, Bivins. NOTICE: Refrigeration service on all makes. Water guaranteed. Refrigeration Service Company, 621 East Browning, Phone 1210.
CARD READING—One mile west of Four Corner Service Station on Border highway, quarter south, Second house on east side of road.
Machine Shop and Welding Supplies Jones-Frederick St. Phone 243

17-Flooring, Sanding
LOVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen. Portable power for ranch homes. Call for estimate. Ph. 62.

18-Building-Materials
FOR ROOF REPAIRS, cabinet work, remodeling, and general contracting, call Wanda Cabinet Shop, Ph. 2640.
FOR GENERAL tin and metal work, call Pampa's leading tinners Des Moore Tin Shop.

ACME QUALITY Everything to build anything. F. J. HANSEN, Acme Lumber Co. MAISEL, phone 257.

19-Landscaping-Gardening
LAWN MOWERS sharpened, adjusted, oil \$1.00. Hamrick Lawn Mower and Sew Shop, 112 East Fields, phone 574.

21-Upholstering, Refinishing
NO JOB TOO large or small. Estimates gladly given on repairing, refinishing and upholstery. Spear's Furniture Co. Phone 735.
WE SPECIALIZE in all kinds of furniture work. Upholstering, repairing, refinishing with spray gun. Brummetts, 614 S. Cuyler.

26-Beauty Parlor Service
ELBIE LIGON BERLIN can help you with your beauty problems. Permanent waves and latest hair styles at Ridge Beauty Salon, phone 698.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous
JUST RECEIVED—A large new shipment of smart custom jewelry, \$1.00. McCarty, 102 N. Cuyler.

29-Mattresses
WILL NOT let an convert your present mattress into a guaranteed uncomfortable? More action, Agers Mattress Co. Ph. 635. We deliver.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE: New 1938 Electrolux, Over \$100 less cost. Phone 1625 or write box 1281, Pampa.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. Looks like new. A steal at \$59.50. Bert Curry, phone 582.
FOR SALE: Electrical ice box. At terms. Call 1374.

34-Good Things to Eat
LARGE FRYERS, 12, each dressed 60 cents. Telephone 1235, 547 South Hobart.

PLUMS, \$1.00 bushel. Peaches, \$1.25 bushel. The former A. Denham orchard, 16 mi. N.W. Wheeler, McAllister.

BIG ORCHARD. Nice, big peaches ripe now. As long as they last, prices reasonable. Barr and Cooper, Wheeler, Tex.

HELP OUT! that vacation expense by renting your home furnished while you are away. Classified ads will do the job.

ORCHARD will open for plums June 28th. Peach orchard open July 3. P. H. Lee, six miles west Wheeler, sign on highway.

36-Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5.00 and up. Aluminum sheet 12¢. Cast 7¢ and 8¢. Copper 7¢. Brass 4¢ and 5¢. Radiators 4¢. Batteries 6¢. Phone Pampa 549.

CASH PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 811 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1084.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
For old gold, diamonds, watches, tents, guns, saddles, chaps, tents, tarps, camping equipment, Kodaks, fishing tackle and luggage.
PAMPA PAWN SHOP

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
SPECIAL sale on chicks, 20,000 six-weeks old, \$15.00 per 100. United States approved and blood tested. Other ages also. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Tex.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY
39-Livestock-Feed
LARGE DRESSED hens, 1 lb. per pound. \$15.00. Live, fat, good government tested. J. K. McKenzie, across from airport. Ph. 1615.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
42-Sleeping Rooms
COMFORTABLE sleeping room. Close in. Good location. Call after 6 p. m. 609 N. Somerville, phone 5654.

A FRONT PORCH adjoining bath for gentlemen. Phone 759J, 319 N. Warren St.

SLEEPING ROOM—Southern exposure, next to bath, inner spring mattress. Very desirable. 721 N. Somerville.
RENT that vacant sleeping room with a classified ad.

46-Houses For Rent
3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Built-in kitchen, sink, bills paid. Mile south Kingsmill. \$12.50 month. G. L. Holmes.

VIEW MODERN, stucco, 4-room house. Built-in closets. Beautiful lawn, desirable location. Phone 2093.

ONE ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 814 S. Somerville.

TWO ROOMS furnished house. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. 535 South Somerville.

THEY'RE watching for your ad to buy frays for that July 4th picnic. Call 666 and let us help you sell your farm products.

CLOSE IN—R.R. unfurnished, modern duplex, separate bath, garage, \$20. 4-R, modern, unfurnished house, hardwood floors, garage, \$22.50. 2-R, modern house on N. Warren, \$15. Ph. 166.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage, furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, east Highway 413 North West. Phone 166.

8-ROOM, UNFURNISHED, modern house. Bills paid. With garage. 500 N. Warren.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Clean, cool and close in. Semi-modern. Bills paid. 611 N. Russell.

47-Apartments for Rent
UNFURNISHED two-room duplex. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. 532 Warren.

VACANT 1st three rooms furnished. Bills paid. Frigidaire, close in. To couple only. 217 N. Gillespie.

NEWLY FURNISHED three-room duplex, electric refrigerator. Private bath. Close in. Bills paid. 448 N. Yesser. Phone 651W.

TWO ROOMS unfurnished modern apartment. Lovely yard. Bills paid. Call after 6 p. m. 802 North West.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage, furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, east Highway 413 North West. Phone 166.

8-ROOM, UNFURNISHED, modern house. Bills paid. With garage. 500 N. Warren.

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan

LOANS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
\$100 to \$2500
Secured by
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AUTOS (New and Used)
PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT
—FOR SALE—
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
—Master—
1938 STANDARD TUDOR TOURING FORD
These are exceptionally nice cars and priced to sell. Individually owned. Not repossessions.

H. W. WATERS
Insurance Agency
Bank Bldg., PAMPA Phone 339

USED CARS
'37 Studebaker Coach \$550
'37 Buick Sedan \$675
'38 Plymouth Coupe \$485
'36 Terraplane Coupe \$375
'36 Oldsmobile Sedan \$450
'36 Ford Sedan \$350
'36 Chevrolet Coach \$350

Brown & Williams
Service Station
222 N. Somerville

USED CARS
'37 Studebaker Coach \$550
'37 Buick Sedan \$675
'38 Plymouth Coupe \$485
'36 Terraplane Coupe \$375
'36 Oldsmobile Sedan \$450
'36 Ford Sedan \$350
'36 Chevrolet Coach \$350

Tom Rose (Ford)
141 — PHONES — 142

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL

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

Myrl Alderman
Kissed Lamour,
Claims Witness

MARTINAS
MOTOR COMPANY
J. H. REICHEL, Mgr.
Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill
211 N. Ballard — Phone 113
DODGE — PLYMOUTH

See These
Vacation Specials
1935 FORD TUDOR
An extra clean car for this model.
1937 PONTIAC COUPE
Nearly new motor. Good Tires.
Clean inside and out.
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
A bargain.

CHRISTOPHER
MOTOR CO.
114 S. Frost Phone 1398

USED CAR SPECIALS
'38 Chev. Deluxe Cpe. \$550
'38 Chev. Deluxe Sedan \$625
'37 Chev. Coupe \$425
'37 Chev. Town Sedan \$450
'36 Terraplane Coupe \$275
'35 Plymouth Sedan \$275
'35 Ford Sedan \$275
'35 Chev. Coach \$250
'34 Chev. Sedan \$225
'36 Chev. Sport Sedan \$375
Tulsa which, wire line power takes off for Ford \$90

FINANCIAL
\$5 — SALARY LOANS — \$50
To employed people. No worthy person refused.
No security, no endorser. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates.
PAMPA FINANCE CO.
109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phone 450
(Over State Theatre)

Culberson-Small
CHEVROLET CO.
12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

FOR SALE: New 1938 Chevrolet motor, exchange; rearing, valve refacing, reamoring, grinding motor arms, fitting spindle bolts, 1 & R Garage, 2 blocks S. Schneider Hotel.

FRAGRANT that old buses for a good used car. Advertisers in the Pampa News Want Ads.

1934 TRUCK, \$125. 1935 Ford Coach \$115. Ford Chevrolet and Plymouth brake lining, 1/2 price. Tractor piston rings 1/2 price. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

World's Fair Specials
29 FORD (A) 4-DOOR
37 PLYMOUTH COUPE
extra good black finish.
38 CHEVROLET COACH
PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC
Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth
315 W. Foster Phone 346

SPECIAL
'36 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Completely reconditioned. Radio, heater.
'34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Completely overhauled.

Brown & Williams
Service Station
222 N. Somerville

USED CARS
'37 Studebaker Coach \$550
'37 Buick Sedan \$675
'38 Plymouth Coupe \$485
'36 Terraplane Coupe \$375
'36 Oldsmobile Sedan \$450
'36 Ford Sedan \$350
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Culberson-Small
CHEVROLET CO.
12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer

Missing LSU Fund Mounts To A Million

BATON ROUGE, La., June 29 (AP)—As official estimates of the sum involved in market maneuverings of Dr. James Monroe Smith, fugitive former president of Louisiana State University, rose to more than a million dollars, the United States Department of Justice today was urged to start an investigation of the mulct situation.

Successful culmination of Department of Justice activities in Kansas City were recalled by the Shreveport Times in a front page editorial urging the federal agency institute a probe on WPA in Louisiana, and Dr. Smith's financial exploits.

State officials accused the built-middle-aged Smith of having had undisturbed access to \$1,200,000 in University bonds for market plunging that he redeemed half of them with \$500,000 in cash obtained by issuing invalid notes.

State Supervisor of Public Funds Frank S. Shattuck said all the bonds have been located, some of them in Smith's desk.

Shattuck said of the located bonds Smith, once a poor country boy, had used \$591,000—securities improperly authorized for the most part—as collateral in the wheat market where he allegedly lost heavily. Observers surmised Smith was now almost penniless.

Reward Offered
Meanwhile, the hunt for Smith spreading across the nation and into Canada, had police running down rumors he had been seen in Seneca, S. C., Eagle Pass, Tex., Memphis and Chicago. Governor Earl K. Long offered \$2,500 for his arrest in addition to the \$250 already posted by peace officers.

Special attention in the state was given in a statement by Judge Charles A. Holcombe in an address to the grand jury investigation alleged embezzlement of \$100,000 by Smith.

A hint Smith may not have done his alleged bond maneuvering alone was seen in judge's words: "Your investigation should relate not only to Smith's alleged transgressions but to what and how any persons with whom he may have been associated."

A demand yesterday by the New Orleans states that state records be opened to the public was followed last night by Governor Long's decision to publish a Louisiana law forbidding public inspection of the state bond and tax board's books and reveal the amount of university bonds manipulated by Smith.

The law was passed in 1935 during the regime of the late Huey P. Long, brother of the present governor.

Hrnciar Rites Held At Pakan
Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, June 29.—Funeral services were conducted at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at Pakan Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Paul Hrnciar, son of John Hrnciar, who died in St. John's hospital at Tulsa, Okla., Friday evening.

The youth had been ill for the past six months. He was in a local hospital for several weeks but attending physicians thought it better to put him under the care of a specialist.

He was placed in St. John's hospital in January. His condition grew steadily worse and little hope for his recovery was held for the past three weeks.

The Rev. Frerking of Amarillo was in charge of the funeral service and Six-Youngblood made interment in the Pakan cemetery.

Surviving are his father, John Hrnciar, Jr., and eight sisters, Mrs. George Podmers and Mrs. Bob Schiffman of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Andrew Cella of Cornucopia, Wis., Miss Olga Hrnciar of Amarillo, Susan, Dorothy, Helen and Ellen Hrnciar, all of Pakan.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. R. Frerking, Lutheran minister of Amarillo. Interment was in the Pakan cemetery.

18th Child Born To 83-Year-Old Lawyer
FERTILE. Minn., June 29. (AP)—Henry L. Gaylor, 83-year-old attorney had a new baby in the family today, a boy borne by his 40-year-old wife. The child was his 18th and the seventh born to his present wife. He has been married twice before.

Named to Lead Kiwanis Clubs
Bill Pickett, a negro cow hand, was having trouble with a stubborn steer one day in the early '90s and no matter how hard he tried to head the critter, the steer evaded the horse and rope.

Becoming disgusted at the antics of the longhorn, Pickett, suddenly swung his horse around, galloped madly to where he was even with the steer and suddenly plunged from his horse, grabbing the steer by the horns and by twisting the steer's neck, threw the stubborn animal to the ground where he was quickly branded.

Colonel Miller, who was sending his famous 101 Ranch show on the road, heard of this unusual feat

He May Choose to Run for 1940 Prize



Reports that he may announce his availability as 1940 Presidential prize followed closely upon the return to the U. S. of Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines. He and Mrs. McNutt are pictured as they arrived at San Francisco from Manila.

First Wild Buckin' Broncs To Leave Chutes At Anvil Park 'Row-Dee Oh' Sunday

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, June 29.—Much debate and frequent arguments have arisen here this week among rodeo contestants and local cowboys over the proper pronunciation of "rodeo."

Cowpokes of this section contend that "Row-Dee Oh" is proper and berating the real cowboy's title to money contests while the waddies west of Arizona maintain "Row-Dee O" is the correct way to pronounce the king of sports to the westerner, so the argument continues.

Cowboys and cowgirls of the nation are gathering here to compete for the \$2,000 cash awards and other valuable prizes given winners of the 17th annual Anvil Park Rodeo starting Tuesday and continuing through Tuesday, July 4th, and the pronunciation debate is as good way as any to stir up heated rivalry that will be "let off" when the first wild buckin' bronc leaves the chute Sunday afternoon.

Asking authorities about the proper pronunciation only brought on another debate backing both sides of the cowboy's contention but it finally learned that California, Oregon, and Washington insist on the Row-Dee-O as do radio commentators while Texas, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Wyoming stand fast on the Row-Dee-Oh.

All agree, however, that the meaning of the word stands for the utmost in sport, thrills, excitement, fun and rivalry to those who love the west.

Canadian is at fever heat awaiting the opening program. The dipping vat, prominently displayed on the main street, has caused even the most timid soul to don western regalia and avert the dipping in store for those not "goin' western." Flags, bunting, welcome signs, slogans and original paintings greet the visitors who are now arriving for this famous meet.

Girls and boys vie for the most colorful costumes of shirts, boots, hats and spurs in a country where such regalia is as natural as a coat on a head waiter.

Camp grounds on the Rodeo grounds as well as at beautiful Lake Marvin are available free to the visitor who wants to camp out during the rodeo. Hotel and private resident accommodations are available to those who desire down-town accommodations, but sleeping will be a minor problem to the thousands who will gather here to see the action that is always featured at Anvil Park.

Captain Jim Lane of the Department of Public Safety has assigned four state patrolmen to this area to speed up traffic through the meet.

Buildgging, or steer wrestling as it is more often called in this modern day, originated by, of all people, a negro cowboy.

How It Started
Bill Pickett, a negro cow hand, was having trouble with a stubborn steer one day in the early '90s and no matter how hard he tried to head the critter, the steer evaded the horse and rope.

Becoming disgusted at the antics of the longhorn, Pickett, suddenly swung his horse around, galloped madly to where he was even with the steer and suddenly plunged from his horse, grabbing the steer by the horns and by twisting the steer's neck, threw the stubborn animal to the ground where he was quickly branded.

Colonel Miller, who was sending his famous 101 Ranch show on the road, heard of this unusual feat

Patrolman's Former Teacher Wins Case
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29 (AP)—Motorcycle Patrolman J. A. Brasher didn't count on his scholastic record when he summoned his former school teacher to court on a traffic charge.

Miss Frances Clark, he told the judge, ran through a stop light.

"You," replied the teacher, "were not always right when you attended classes—and you are not right now."

"Case dismissed," said City Judge R. J. Bateman.

KPDN Radia Program

THURSDAY

2:00—Mainline Varieties
4:00—Let's Wait (WBS)
4:15—Rhythmicalities
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Kids Children
5:00—Gaiety Harmonies (WBS)
5:15—The World Dance (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser
5:45—Local Varieties
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
6:30—Orkay Airs
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Small)
7:15—Close Monitor Review of the News
7:30—Tone Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Twilight Melodies
8:00—Goodnight!

FRIDAY

6:30—Rise 'N' Shine (WBS)
7:00—Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Today's Almanac (WBS)
7:45—Checkboard Time
8:00—Dude Martin Group
8:15—Music for You
8:45—Lied and Found Bureau (Edmondson)
8:50—Interlude
9:00—Southwestern Public Service Company
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor
9:30—Modern Rhythms
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:15—Roundup Time (Dot Purley)
10:30—Swingphonette (Murk's, Inc.)
10:45—Young Tompkins (Pashadine Power & Light Co.)

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT
COPYRIGHT, 1939
NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Roylton gets Wilfrid out of the way for the night, enlists Billy's help. Then, just as he is beginning to get his bearings, he is taken by one of the twins.

CHAPTER VII

"HELLO, Mr. Herring," Barbara called. "We're going to town. Want to come?"

He looked at her, unconscious of the twin. "I like nothing better," he said. "I don't know if you've met Ron Peyton," said Barbara, mindful of the special amenities. "This is Roy Herring, Ron."

"Glad to know you," said Mr. Peyton, extending a hand warm and moist like a fried fillet of sole. "How do you do," Roy grasped the sole and pressed it.

"You two amuse each other for a minute," said Barbara. "I've got to give Baskerville a message. She walked off toward the garage."

Roy regarded the fellow before him. No, he decided, it would be impossible to tell these twins apart from looking at their faces.

"I saw you talking to my brother this morning," said Ron, almost reprovingly. He spoke as if it pained him to have to refer to a gross error against society.

"Why, yes," Roy said. "At least, I was talking to a fellow who looks something like you. In fact, wasn't you?"

"No," said Ron with hauteur. "It was that snake Wilfrid."

"Oh, is he a snake? I didn't realize."

"He is," said Roy decisively. "He's worse. He's a viper. What were you talking to him about?"

"Oh, about golf."

"Golf?"

"Yes, you know. It's a game. You play it with..."

"I know how to play it," said Ron stonily.

"Oh, you do? Your brother didn't seem to think so."

"Hat!" A wrathful expression appeared upon Ron's face. "He said something about me, didn't he? What did he say?"

"Well, as far as I could gather he's planning to take you to the cleaner's in a golf match."

"Did he say that? The louse."

Roy's face lighted. "Why, that's the very word he used about you."

"You mean he had the unmitigated nerve to call me—ME—a louse?" Ron demanded.

Roy nodded. Yes. Now I come to think of it, it was dirty louse."

Ron paced the lawn. He seemed under the stress of some great emotion.

"I've got a mind," he said, at last, "to go back and bust him one in the eye."

"Oh, I wouldn't do that," said Roy. "You'd interfere with his practicing."

"Huh! The swine is practicing, is he?"

"Yes. He told me that the way to win golf matches was to practice and go to bed early. We had quite a long talk. And I must say I agree with him. To be honest with you, Wilfrid looks good to me."

RON shot him a look from beneath beetling brows. "You think he can beat me?"

"Uh-huh," said Roy negligently. Ron seemed upset by the news.

He resumed his pacing. "What makes them so sure?" he asked, in a slightly distraught voice.

"Attitude," said Roy firmly. "They like the way Wilfrid's going about it. They go for his grim determination. And you can't blame them. Look here! Your brother Wilfrid spends his days practicing his shots and his nights in deep sleep. He's earnest, he's determined, he's in the pink of condition. Now you, what do you do? You go gallivanting off with girls during the day and dance and carouse half the night. No, you can't blame the servants' quarters. The advance dope seems to favor your brother."

Ron stopped pacing and stood with his eyes on the ground.

"Gee," he said slowly. "I never thought of that. I figured Wilfrid was just a dumb like I am."

Roy shook his head. "Don't kid yourself. He's no dumb and no dummy, either. He's a smart guy. In fact, he's taking golf lessons, too."

It was as if someone had suddenly stuck Ronald with a pin. He jumped a foot in the air. "Golf lessons? Wh-what-why-why? When? Where? Who from?"

"From me," said Roy meekly. Ronald executed a dance of pure wrath. "Well, of all the low-down, dirty, rotten, sneaking, un-sportsmanlike things I've ever heard of, that takes the cake. Did he bring you here to teach him?"

"Oh, no," said Roy. "I just dropped in to visit Baskerville."

Ronald was not interested in the whys and wherefores. He made no comment on this and got down to brass tacks.

"Is he paying you for it?" he demanded.

"Not a red cent. I'm doing it just for the fun of it."

Ronald made a decision. "Well," he said, "you've got to cut these lessons out at once."

"They haven't started yet," Roy informed him.

"Oh!" Relief swept over Ron's face. "Well then, they can't start. It isn't fair. Not fair in any sense of the word."

"That's what I told your brother. But he was very insistent. Said you'd have taken the same opportunity."

"The skunk. He lies in his teeth."

"So, of course, you can't blame me."

"No, no," said Ron quickly. "I'm not blaming you." He stood moodily for a minute. Then a crafty expression stole over his round face. Delighted with whatever was in his mind, he smote his palms together. "Hey, I've got a swell idea."

"Idea?" said Roy doubtfully. "Yes. Want to make a hundred bucks?"

Roy hesitated. "How?"

RONALD came closer, wearing the air of an arch conspirator. His voice sank to a whisper.

"Well, I was thinking," he said, "that it would be okay for you to give Wilfrid lessons. Only—he paused and winked one eye suggestively—"you don't necessarily have to teach him the right things, do you?"

"I don't get you," said Roy. "Why don't you see?"

Ronald was palpably amazed at the obtuseness of this individual before him. "The thing to do is to give him the wrong dope. In other words, teach him to miss the ball instead of hitting it."

"But he already knows that," objected Roy.

Ronald waved his hand. "It doesn't matter. Teach him to become highly proficient at missing the ball. If you do—well, there's a hundred bucks in it for you."

Roy looked at him, thinking how unwise it was to attempt to judge from appearances. Here was a magnificent estate, a place of green lawns, sunlit swimming pools, violet-eyed girls and flying golf balls. Certainly the casual observer would have been justified in concluding that here dwelt a plethora of innocence and guileless bliss. And yet, it was all the merest camouflage, scenery concealing dark currents of treachery and depravity.

"That would be a dirty trick on your brother," he said hesitantly. "Peanut butter," scoffed Ron. "Didn't he try to play one on me? He's got it coming to him."

"Poetic justice, eh?"

"Something like that. Well, how about it? You can't laugh off a cool hundred."

"Sure I can," said Roy. "There's to be no money in this."

Ron's face fell. "Then you won't do it?"

"I didn't say I wouldn't," said Roy, sinking deeper into the mire. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



RED RYDER



Red Ryder's Answer



ALLEY OOP



A Clew



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Welcome Mat



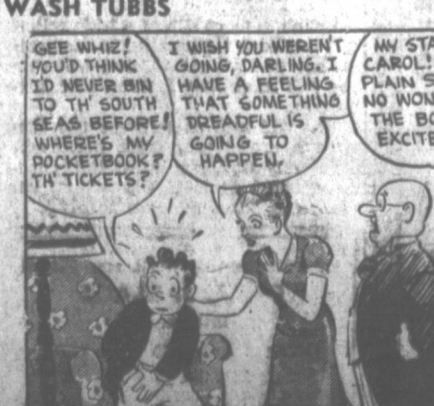
L'L' ABNER



The Parting of the Ways—



WASH TUBBS



So Long



Check Of Farm Compliances In Wheeler Started

Special to The News.

SHAMROCK, June 29.—P. L. Ramsey, chairman of the Wheeler county agricultural committee, has announced that checking of the county for compliance with the 1939 agricultural program will begin this week. The first day of checking will be spent in a school for those who are to act as checkers.

A recent ruling from the state office of the AAA requires that those who do the field checking stand examination as well as the office force who do the recording and reporting on the check-up.

County Agent Jake Tarter said that measurements will be carried out on the same plan as in 1938. Aerial maps will be used. It will be necessary to start in areas where crops are well advanced in order to give time for replanting in some areas that have been planted but washed out. No farm will be measured in the absence of the farmer, so that the farmer may point out each plot of different crops and so avoid errors.

It is understood that the subsidy payment will be made early in the fall as in 1938 but it is pointed out that no farmer can sign application for payment until after the farms are measured. Cooperation of farmers is urged so that measurements may be finished at the earliest possible date.

Crack Bands To Play At Anvil Park Rodeo

Special to The News.

CANADIAN, June 29.—Although the seventeenth Anvil Park rodeo that starts Sunday and continues through Tuesday, July 4, is crowded with thrilling and world famous events, no show is complete without music.

Crack bands from Shamrock and Perryton will play for the show, offer street concerts, and provide the finest in entertainment throughout the three-day celebration and rodeo.

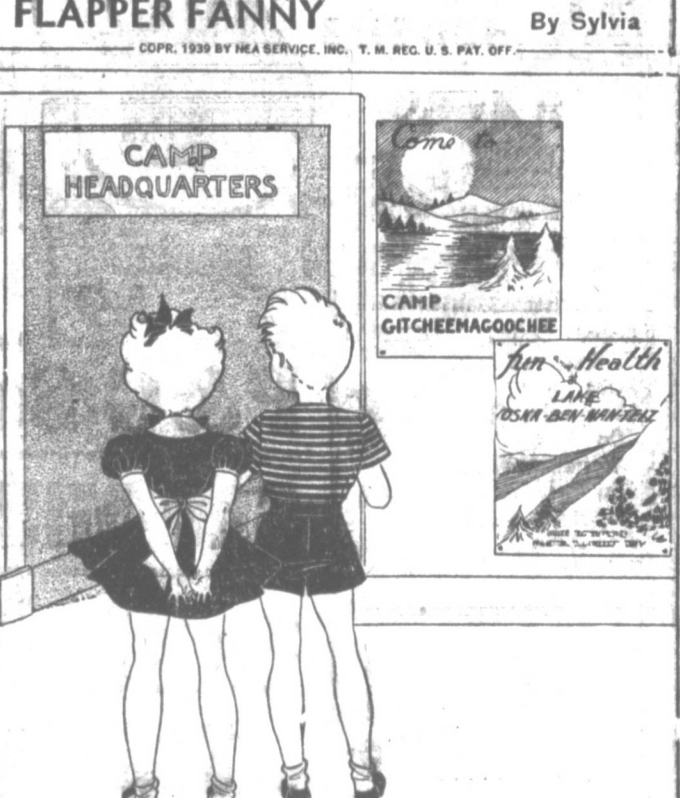
There will be dances nightly in Canadian's spacious city auditorium with the moderns having the privilege of listening to the music of Metrick's Rhythm Glows each night, but the old timers will have their own special brand of jig-time, square, and waltzes Monday night, July 3, to complete their special day of celebration.

3550 NUGGET FOUND
BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP)—Fred Madden realized the dream of many a placer miner when he reached into a streambed and picked up a nugget of almost pure gold. It was valued at approximately \$550.

In 1938 there were 187 cities of between 5,000 and 10,000 population which had no traffic fatalities.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Peek-a-boo!"

Here's How Roosevelt's New Lending Program Will Operate

(Editor's Note: President Roosevelt's proposed \$3,850,000,000 lending program is designed to stimulate business and employment, but what would it mean from the borrower's angle? In a series of four articles, the Associated Press presents a preview of how the program might operate. This first article deals with the local public works and express highway features.)

By IRVING PERLMETER.
WASHINGTON, June 27 (P)—If your town wants to build a new hospital or sewer system at cheap interest rates, President Roosevelt has a proposition for you.
He proposed last week a \$3,850,000,000 federal lending program in which he earmarked \$350,000,000 for loans to localities and \$750,000,000 for investment in toll bridges, highways and other self-liquidating projects.

The loans to localities are similar to the old public works program in both procedure and cost, but there's no free money.
In lieu of the 45 per cent grant which the town formerly could get from FWA, Mr. Roosevelt offers a straight loan of the whole cost. However, he slashes the interest rate from the FWA standard of 4 per cent to as low as 2 per cent—or even less, depending on how long it will take to pay back the money.

Here's how it works out: Suppose you wanted to build a \$1,000,000 hospital. The WPA would have given you \$450,000 outright and loaned you \$550,000 at 4 per cent interest, which amounts to \$22,000 a year.

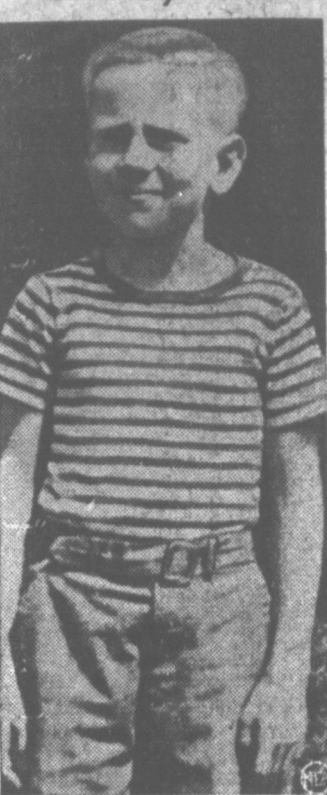
Now the new federal works agency, if congress approves the President's plan, will give you nothing but will lend you \$1,000,000 at, say 2½ per cent, which amounts to \$25,000 a year.

Mobeetie Librarian Repairs 200 Books

Special To The NEWS
MOBEETIE, June 29.—A check-up of the work done in the library during the week, June 19-23, Monday through Friday, shows that Mrs. William Beck, librarian, repaired 128 books during that time. She says that 25 hours and 45 minutes were spent in the act of book mending. This totals 200 books that have been repaired since May 12, date of closing of school, and completes book repairs for the summer.

Work planned that has not been completed includes revising of catalogue system and library record; completing the information file, with about 50 different subject headings, making magazine stories into book form, etc.

Reported Slayer Of Playmate



Police of Haverford, Pa., quoted 7-year-old Robert Little, above, as saying he had pulled the trigger of a revolver belonging to his father, and accidentally fired a shot which killed his playmate, Samuel Mumma, Jr., also 7.

Cactus Fed To Sheep By West Texan

Texas ranchmen have long cast a hostile eye on cactus, sometimes called prickly pear, because it clutters up the range, tears a goodly amount of wool yearly from the sheep's pelts and causes mouth trouble in many animals eating it.

Notwithstanding, R. Wilbur Brown of San Angelo believes that by cultivating out the spines cactus makes a suitable feed for sheep. He and his son, Kenneth, are endeavoring by experimentation to establish this contention because both are convinced that in the lowly pear lies the solution of the West Texas' ranchman's dry-weather feeding problem.

Spineless cactus is high in water content, and its food properties compared with other feeds are shown in the following table of percentages:

	Pro.	Ext.	Fib.	Ext.	Wat.	Ash
Spineless Cactus—	0.63	0.27	2.21	12.02	80.27	4.6
Prickly Pear—	0.8	0.3	2.3	9.8	3.4	
Sudan Grass Hay—	8.6	1.8	29.7	43.4	8.4	8.1
Alfalfa Hay—	14.8	2.0	29.1	37.4	8.3	8.4
Johnson Grass Hay—	6.1	1.7	29.3	45.6	7.4	10.1
Mesquite Grass (dry)—	6.9	1.9	28.2	43.3	7.0	14.7
Buffalo Grass (dry)—	7.2	1.5	24.2	46.2	8.1	12.8
Cottonseed Hulls—	4.1	0.9	47.6	35.3	9.4	2.7
Sorghum Silage—	2.1	0.8	7.9	17.5	69.1	2.6

The main objection to ordinary range prickly pear is the spines. Even when the little needles are burned off, sheep still seem to develop sore mouths when they feed on it. This is caused by the small spikes, or spicules, on the pear slab which are as sharp on the inside as they are outside. The spineless variety eliminates this objection.

Five years ago Brown obtained 200 brand leaves—"slabs," some of the government call them—from a Mr. Sheffield at Bangs and planted them at his ranch on the Carlsbad highway, north of San Angelo.

From this beginning his unusual crop has expanded to six acres of four-year-old cactus, 10 acres of two-year-old plants and four acres planted to pear a year ago.

All it takes to produce a full-grown pear cactus is one leaf from another plant and a little patience.

Brown starts his cactus patches by burying about half of a broad leaf leaving the remainder sticking out of the ground. At the end of the first year, if conditions are right, four leaves will have sprouted, he said. A year later there will be from eight to 15 leaves and at the end of the third year there will be around 100 big leaves, all ready for "harvesting" and the feed troughs.

Spineless pear is an ideal West Texas ranch feed crop, Brown believes, because it needs little moisture yet is a green food. It has a high milk-producing value when fed to mother ewes and it produces heavily on a small plot. It is different from all other feeds in that it is a perpetual crop. More important, it can be harvested any time or need not be picked at all.

Brown has fed a number of mother ewes on cottonseed cake and another bunch on the cactus mixed with a small portion of cottonseed meal and found those on the pear diet produce much more milk for their lambs.

It is a simple matter to harvest the cactus, merely pull a few leaves off of each plant, which doesn't seem to hurt the cactus any. It keeps on growing, sending out new leaves, and soon is ready for another plucking.

Next step in the conversion of the desert plant into a valuable feed crop is the ensilage cutter, where the big leaves are chopped into small, juicy morsels. Brown believes this method has a distinct advantage over turning the stock into the cactus or feeding the whole slabs. The leaves have long, tough fibers which sometimes may cause digestive troubles. The ensilage cutter chops these fibers into short bits and makes them easily consumed.

A little cottonseed meal is sprinkled with the chopped cactus and the feed is ready. Brown doesn't use much meal and said it really isn't necessary, but during lambing season he "throws in" about an eighth of a pound of meal per day for each mother ewe.

About one pound of cactus pulp is fed each sheep per day at first and the ration gradually increased to a maximum of three pounds per animal a day. If you don't think the sheep like the diet, watch them crowd around the feed troughs when

the ranch hands dish out the daily ration. The young lambs, too, crowd up for their share as soon as they are old enough to eat.

Anvil Park Rodeo To Draw Record Crowds

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, June 29.—The Anvil Park rodeo, starting Sunday afternoon, has an enviable reputation.

From the contestants standpoint, the events move with precision, fairness and rapidly. Furthermore, every dollar advertised is paid. From the viewpoint of the spectators, they see the real, genuine, article of the range, in a typically range country. The program is speedy and the best skill of the men from the range is found in the arena of the Anvil Park rodeo.

The largest crowd in the 17 years existence of the rodeo is expected here this year.

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Miss Yokleys Roping To Be Rodeo Feature

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, June 29 (P)—One of the features of this year's Anvil Park rodeo starting Sunday afternoon will be a calf roping exhibition by the diminutive cowgirl, Sydna Yokley.

Sydna, a mere slip of a high school girl has been riding a horse for years on her daddy's ranch, and will rope the calf in cowboy fashion each afternoon.

She will also present for the first time a brand new trick performed by Sunny Boy, her latest horse who is expected to rival Cinnamon, her present mount, in showmanship.

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