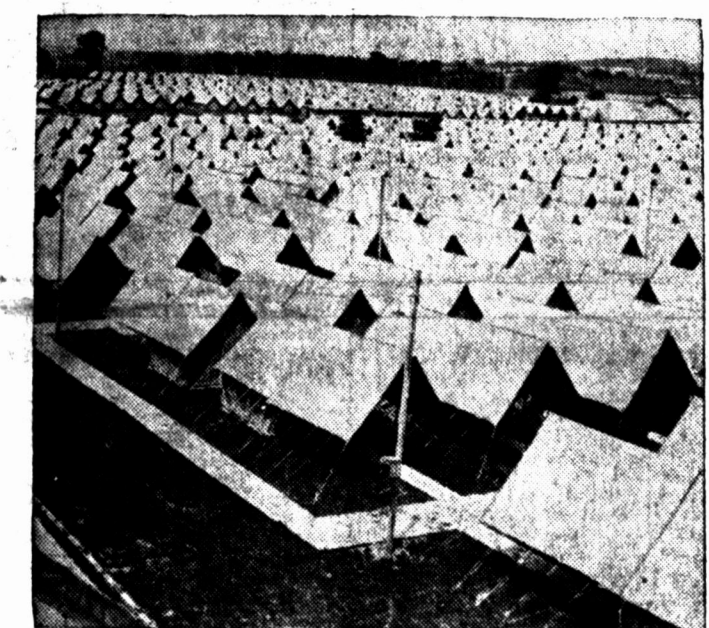
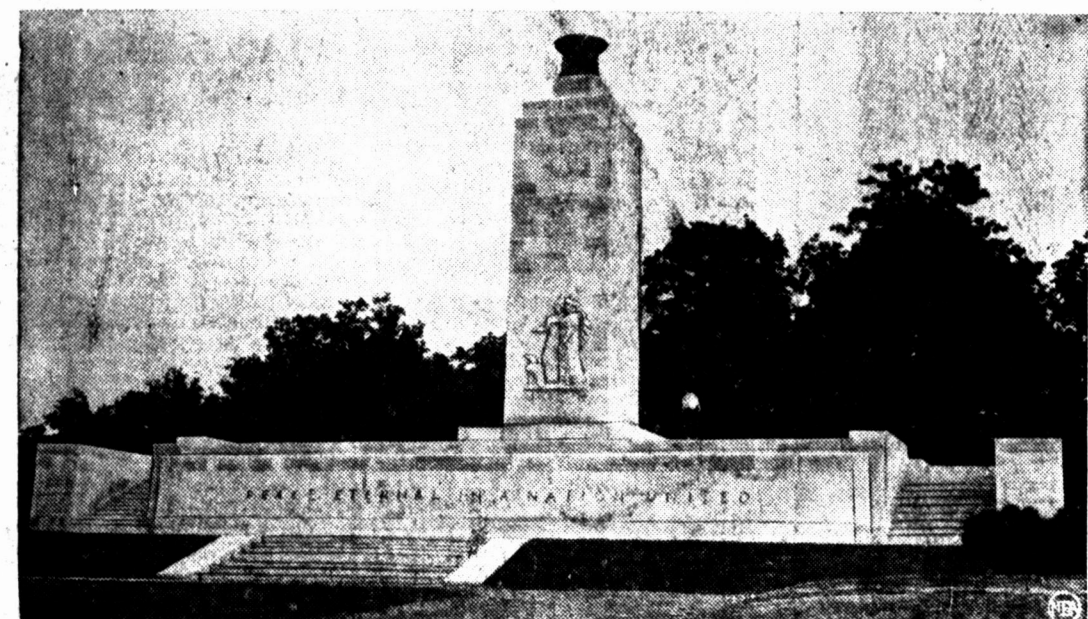


TOM HUNTER COLLAPSES IN SPEECH

75 Years Ago Today

Gen. Lee's Veterans Near Gettysburg Menace Cities In Northern Invasion

Eternal Light To Shine As Old Foes Bivouac



An Eternal Light in the brazier atop the tall column of the peace monument pictured above, will, following a dedication on July 31 by President Roosevelt, shine down on the once-bloody field of Gettysburg. There, after 75 years, veterans of the Union and Confederate armies will gather in friendly reunion where once was fought the greatest battle of the Civil War. Seven tent cities, like that shown at left, have been erected for between two and three thousand veterans who will attend, and for some of the visitors from all over the nation. The commemorative ceremonies will last nine days, from June 29th to July 6th.

This is the first in a series of seven daily "dispatches from the front" telling the story of the battle of Gettysburg as it was fought by the Union and Confederate armies were drawing together now instead of 75 years ago today. The "correspondent" is the editor of the Richmond News Leader, author of the Pulitzer-prize biography "R. E. Lee," and an expert on military tactics. The story is rounded out by "bulletins" from Northern headquarters.

By DR. DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN
Hdqs. Army of Northern Virginia, Chambersburg, Penna., June 28, 1863 (7:00 p. m.).—Lee's reorganized divisions, even stronger and more confident than after their triumph at Chancellorsville are now on the soil of Pennsylvania and are determined to win this year.

Bulletin

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, Frederick, Md., June 28, 1863.—This army has a new commander again. Maj. Gen. George S. Meade today replaced General Joe Hooker at the head of the troops upon whom the country counts to repulse Lee's invasion of the north.

Meade is not a brilliant officer but is considered "steady and safe." Our scouts report that Lee's advance guard is on the Susquehanna near Harrisburg. It is believed he aims to cut the Pennsylvania railroad, important artery between the East and West. Meade, with a force of about 100,000 is keeping a close watch on main forces of the Confederates which number somewhat less. There was a report here late today that Jeb Stuart's rebel cavalry has gone around our rear and has hidden through the suburbs of Washington itself.

mined to remain in the enemy's country until they win a decisive victory or, at the least, until they have insured Virginia against further invasion this year.

Army headquarters are in a grove, known as Shatter's Woods, on the road from Chambersburg to Gettysburg. General Lee is there in person and is directing operations. The veteran First Corps of the army, under Lieutenant-General James Longstreet, is encamped close by. Lieutenant-General A. P. Hill, the new Third Corps of the

NEW PUMP IN WELL WORKING

City officials last night were partially relieved of the worry of a water shortage when the new submersible pump installed in the number 3 well began pumping at the rate of 660 gallons a minute or more than it produced even when new.

The city officials, however, will not consider the tension over until the new well, spudded in Sunday morning, is completed and producing. Present top production will not care for peak consumption but it is believed the new well will be in operation before that period which is usually in August.

A broken coupling delayed operation of the new pump, installed for a trial. A new connection was received by air express Sunday and the well was placed in the hole and put in operation late yesterday afternoon with pleasing results.

Test hole on the new well was nearing the 500-foot mark this morning, still in water sand. Water sand was topped at 300 feet but a lime formation was encountered about 50 feet deeper. After drilling through that formation a second and deep water sand was uncovered.

Contract for the new well was let to D. L. McDonald of Amarillo and called for guaranteed production of 750 gallons a minute.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS AGAIN AT GETTYSBURG

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 28 (AP)—The last guard of the armies of the North and South which met 75 years ago on this rolling battlefield was answering the call to reunion today—coming back by automobile, bus and train.

The transient citizenry of this little southern Pennsylvania town, soldiers of the U. S. Army quartered for the duration of the eight-day observance; state police, health inspectors, and camp attendants paraded in dress rehearsal for the activities to begin with tomorrow's dawn.

KANSAS CITY, June 28 (AP)—R. W. Huff, 98, is taking "Junior," a lad of 63—to the big Soldiers' Reunion at Gettysburg to show his son where he shot a Confederate Major off his horse with a squirrel rifle 75 years ago.

"Pop will be 99 in October," said "Junior" who fought in the Spanish-American war, and has two sons who saw world war service in France.

2 NEW SCHOOL BUSES BOUGHT

The Pampa school board yesterday ordered two new buses, trading in two of the old ones that have been in use for many years. The new buses are GMC make with Superior bodies, each with a seating capacity of 54 persons.

Unlike the old buses now in service, the new ones will be equipped with forward seats throughout, doing away with children riding on benches and cross seats. The buses are the cab-over-engine type, newest style manufactured.

The buses were purchased through the Tex. Evans Buick company and will be delivered in time for use at the opening of school this fall. Superintendent Joe Shelton has not yet decided on which routes the new buses will be placed.

Only other business transacted at yesterday's meeting was approving of several bills.

THOMAS SAYS FOR TO SPEAK IN OKLAHOMA

CHANDLER, Okla., June 28 (AP)—Sen. Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) said President Roosevelt told him today he would speak in Oklahoma City at the state fairgrounds at 5 p. m. July 9.

Thomas, who is campaigning for renomination, said he talked to the President by telephone.

Representative Gomer Smith of Oklahoma City, also a candidate for the nomination, has claimed New Deal support, too, although he voted against the government reorganization bill and fought the present national farm bill.

I HEARD . . .

That Hans Davis has his fishing tackle sorted out and cleaned ready for his fishing trip to Mobile, Ala., but the trip isn't until the first week in August. "It's all over the house," Mrs. Davis was heard to complain.

Reynolds water cooled auto seat cushions. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

Allies Issue First Threat To Japanese

By DEWITT MCKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—If the language of diplomacy still retains of the strength it possessed in days when knights were bold, Britain and France have told Japan she is in for trouble should the Mikado's forces carry out their reported plan of occupying Hainan Island, southernmost port of the Chinese territories.

The Anglo-French pair has warned Japan that they will act together in case "complications" arise over Hainan.

In these days such a warning may mean much or little. Admittedly it's not very specific.

Still, that is fighting talk and until otherwise convinced we must assume that the allies mean business and are prepared to reach for the guns which each of them is wearing without concealment. Certainly Japan is expected to arrive at that conclusion.

We have one of the most important developments of the Sino-Japanese conflict—the first threat of its kind directed against Nippon since she invaded China.

The meaning of all this may be epitomized thus: Japan claims that vast quantities of military supplies are entering

See NO. 1, Page 5

QUADRUPLTS BORN TO COUPLE IN ARKANSAS

DEQUEEN, Ark., June 28 (AP)—A woman weighing only 98 pounds gave birth to quadruplet girls, early today but one of the infants died a few hours later.

The mother is Mrs. H. T. Valentine, 27-year-old wife of an orchard worker. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

The three surviving babies were given drops of nourishment at a hospital here and kept under heat control units with frequent administration of oxygen.

GRAY FARMERS WILL ANALYZE AERIAL MAPS

Use of aerial maps of Gray county in examining farmers' compliances with 1938 farm programs for wheat, cotton, corn and grain sorghums, will be explained to a group of 12 men at a meeting to be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow at the office of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas.

Explanation of the use of the maps will be made by Thomas P. Mobley, who was in Pampa last February reducing 500 aerial photographs of Gray county land to scale. The photographs were sent to Washington and from these index maps of contact prints and enlargements prepared.

Enlargements show every other tract of the index map. The maps are on the scale of one inch representing 660 feet. By a study of the maps the total acreage of each Gray county farm can be determined and a check made of the acres allotted for the crops covered in the 1938 program.

Letters were mailed yesterday to the following Gray county farmers, asking them to meet with Mr. Mobley and learn the use of the maps: Freeman Stubbs, Alameda, Roland Deuer, White Deer, Raymond Knorr, Groom, A. C. Adams, Groom, T. H. Andrews, McLean, Ollie T. Blackwell, Groom, J. M. Carpenter, McLean, L. R. Taylor, and E. F. Vandenburg, Pampa; C. W. Bowers, Miami, and B. J. Shaw, McLean.

E. A. Shackleton of Pampa, alternate county committee man, is also expected to attend the meeting tomorrow.

YOUTHS TELL OF THEIR ADVENTURES ON YACHT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (AP)—Three high school boys who learned to sail by reading yachting books today told their adventures in sailing a "borrowed" \$25,000 yacht 2,000 miles down the Pacific coast before being halted at a small Mexican port.

Personal stories of the young mariners were radioed to the Associated Press by Captain Mathew Monise of San Diego, Calif., master of the Tuna clipper Victoria, which pulled up alongside the yacht Tira at Puerto Villarta, in Banderas bay, state of Jalisco.

"Although desiring to reach Panama, they seem proud of their accomplishment," Captain Monise radioed, "especially as the Tira's owner, arriving here Tuesday (today), wired them an offer to sail the boat back as crew members."

NEW MEXICO INQUEST OF BLAST CANCELLED

HOBBES, N. M., June 28 (AP)—A conclusion was written today to the most tragic chapter in the history of the southeastern New Mexico oil fields, where eight men's lives were snuffed out last Thursday in a premature, nitro-glycerin blast.

Officials said there would be no inquest into the eight deaths.

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE SHOWS NEW DECREASE

TULSA, Okla., June 28 (AP)—Production of crude oil in the United States dropped 58,716 barrels daily during the week ending June 25 to a daily average of 3,079,388. The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

In Oklahoma the output dropped 37,600 barrels daily to 408,450. East Texas had an increase of 332 barrels daily to 363,849 and the total state of Texas declined 1,443 barrels daily to 1,188,193.

Louisiana registered a decrease of 4,045 barrels daily to 258,630. California was down 14,500 barrels daily to 655,000 and Kansas showed a decrease of 6,575 barrels daily to 152,975.

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Pampans Incognito As Dark Glasses Craze Grips Town

Pampa streets are rapidly becoming a place where your best friends won't know you.

It's all because of the epidemic of smoked glasses which has suddenly burst out upon the bridges of the noses of a good share of the city's residents.

Everybody's hiding behind them. The "cheaters" are even made in midjet sizes, for babies' sun bathing.

Drug and ten-cent stores report

that this summer's sales of the smoked spectacles have been the richest in history.

Rims are multi-colored. Some outfits now come with smoked celluloid "binders" along the sides of the face.

This complicates recognition of the wearer. Formerly, a person wearing dark glasses could be identified when viewed in profile. With the new blinkers, it is now impossible to find your friends this way.

If Gettysburg Were Fought Today

you would read every line your newspaper printed about it, every day.

But in 1863 the "fog of war" would have prevented your paper from getting a complete, clear picture of what was going on.

Today, 75 years afterwards, the fog has lifted.

Today, a blow-by-blow story of the battle, as by a correspondent on the ground with the invading army, has been written by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman.

Dr. Freeman is editor of the Richmond News Leader. He is author of the four-volume Pulitzer-prize biography, "R. E. Lee." He is regarded as an authority on the military tactics of war.

In his "dispatches," while maintaining the viewpoint of a correspondent with the Confederate army, he brings to vivid life America's greatest, deadliest battle.

"Bulletins" from Northern headquarters round out the picture of the battle.

Read Dr. Freeman's brilliant dispatches daily, starting today, in The Pampa Daily News.

Mother Looks For Lost Son



While expert mountain climbers scaled the wild Sandias Mountains of New Mexico, looking for missing Medill McCormick, Chicago publishing scion, his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, as pictured above, stood helplessly by scanning the sheer cliffs with field-glasses for some traces of her boy. Governor Clyde Tingley, of New Mexico, who directed the search, is seen sitting with one sock and shoe removed to ease a search-weary foot.

Street To Be Roped Off For Roller Skate Party Thursday Night

Old and young of Pampa who like to roller skate will have an opportunity to enjoy themselves Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock in the 500 block of East Kingsmill avenue which will be roped off for the occasion.

The party will be sponsored by the First Presbyterian church as its part in the Summer Recreation Play program. Efforts will be made to hold weekly parties, according to the Rev. Robert Boshen, who will be one of the first skaters on the "ice," he declared today.

Every child, and adult, will be welcomed to the party if they have a pair of roller skates or can borrow a pair.

An effort is being made to provide music for the skaters.

INSURGENTS STOPPED ON 2 BATTLE FRONTS

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), June 28 (AP)—Spanish government commanders reported today that insurgent forces slowly were being dislodged from their stronghold on the Valencia highway southeast of Teruel.

Both sides conceded that the fate of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's campaign against Valencia hung on the battle along the Teruel-Sagunto road.

On the coastal front where another insurgent army is pushing south toward Valencia, a government counteroffensive came to an abrupt end and General Jose Mijang's militia were hard-pressed to stop a renewed insurgent drive.

Police.

MANUFACTURER'S SON HELD IN DEATH CASE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 28 (AP)—J. Paul Bathelt, 25, of New York son of a Holyoke manufacturer, was arraigned in district court today on a charge of murder in the slaying of a man whose cement-encased body was recovered last week from the Connecticut river.

He waived examination.

The charges were made in alternate counts—the murder of Charles Morris, 50, missing race track follower, and the murder of a person unknown.

Police, although convinced the body was that of Morris, have not definitely established identity through the teeth of the victim.

WEIRD DRIVES FOR BALLOTS STEAM AHEAD

(By The Associated Press)
Illness, ascribed by physicians to loss of sleep, today put ahead Tom F. Hunter, gubernatorial candidate, but the remainder of a flock of aspirants marched on through the hinterlands in one of the weirdest of all Texas vote scrambles.

Hunter's voice grew weak during a radio campaign speech at Dallas last night and he handed his manuscript to Solon Walker, a friend, who completed the speech. Dr. Ridings E. Lee issued a bulletin in which he said "complete rest" was needed by Hunter. Friends said Hunter's vigil beside a daughter stricken with pneumonia hastened his illness.

He was expected to remain absent for three or four days.

Meanwhile, W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour man, took his "Bill Billy" orchestra to Austin for a rally at the capital tonight, first of a series of stops at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Galveston and Houston.

From atop a cotton bale Clarence R. Miller, Dallas textile man, continued his plea for gubernatorial votes at Terrell, while at Liberty, William A. McCraw again promised an old-age assistance program that can and will be carried out "adequately aiding the elderly without unreasonable demands on their self-respect or on their relatives."

Thompson speaks.

Ernest Thompson prepared to tell San Marcos voters if they aided in putting him in office he would have an "administration which will raise as its paramount aim, solution of the problems of farm and ranch relief and unemployment. He had appeared earlier at San Antonio.

The Attorney General, now warned up with Gen. O'Daniel, the former Southern Methodist football star and secretary of state, renewing his pledge to enforce the law.

See NO. 3, Page 5

SARAJEVO SHOT FIRED 24 YEARS AGO TODAY

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, June 28 (AP)—This Bosnian city, the scene 24 years ago of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, the Princess Sophie, of Austria-Hungary, took little notice of the anniversary today of the incident that started the World War.

One man who speaks with authority is Dr. Milan Preffier, who has examined the site of the assassination of Gavrilo Princip, the youth whose pistol shots made Sarajevo historic.

A few tourists showed interest in the little bridge over the Miljacka river, marked now by a table, where the shots were fired June 28, 1914.

That was all.

The anniversary served to revive the question that often is mildly debated in Sarajevo—was Princip a hero or only a misguided youth?

One man who speaks with authority is Dr. Milan Preffier, who has examined the site of the assassination of Gavrilo Princip, the youth whose pistol shots made Sarajevo historic.

Dr. Preffier still lives here. In a recent volume of reminiscences he described the assassination, and convinced the slaying was an act of the highest patriotism.

The assassination, after a world convulsion, led to the freedom of his native Bosnia and creation of the Yugoslav nation.

There are no monuments to Princip.

I SAW . . .

Ben Oull chuckling and laughing steadily as he read a book entitled "God Loves a Dumbbell."

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

A certain president of a big concern got his start by answering a Want Ad for an office boy.

A mother and daughter were reunited through an ad in the personal column.

A restaurant man traces over \$50,000 worth of business from one want ad.

This Want Ad rented an apartment with just two instructions:

EXTRA LARGE 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, private bath, etc. Inquire house in care.

For quick, economical results, use

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Want Ad Department Phone 50

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunrise	Yest'dy	72	10 a. m.	70
6 a. m. Today	64		11 a. m.	66
7 a. m.	64		12 Noon	62
8 a. m.	65		1 p. m.	62
9 a. m.	67		2 p. m.	62
Today's maximum			3 p. m.	63
Today's minimum			4 p. m.	64

\$39.95 Firestone Stewart-
Auto Radios, now \$29.95. Ho-
Service Station.—Adv.

\$39.95 Firestone Stewart-Warner Auto Radios, now \$29.95. Hoffman's Service Station.—Adv.

SEVEN CLUBS REPRESENTED AT MEETING

Seven clubs, Bell, Bluebonnet, Eastside, Kingsmill, Laketon, Priscilla, and Wright, were represented when the Gray County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's office.

In the absence of both the chairman and vice-chairman, Mrs. O. G. Smith was chosen as temporary chairman.

Delegates to the A. and M. short course to be held July 14, 15 and 16, will be Mrs. H. H. Kealey from the Council; Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, Bell; Mrs. Claude Schaffer, Bluebonnet; Mrs. Jack Foley, Eastside; Mrs. C. V. Talley, Laketon; and Mrs. Norman Walberg, Priscilla.

Gwendolyn Couts, a gold star 4-H club girl of the county wide club, will represent the county in clothing; Doris Smith of county wide in tomato scoring; and Lola Brock of Alameda gets a trip for general outstanding club work. Mrs. Opal Stapp will go as girl's club sponsor.

It was announced that a reporter's school will be held in Mrs. Kelley's office at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, June 29.

Miss Wilson and Elvis Mathis Marry at LeFors

LEFORS, June 28—Miss Loraine Wilson and Elvis Mathis were married at the residence of Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Sunday evening at 9:45 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Lawrence, the pastor of the First Baptist church of this city.

The home was decorated with beautiful cut flowers. The bride wore navy blue and white, with a beautiful bouquet of roses. The groom wore a brown suit with a pink carnation in the lapel of his coat.

After the ceremony ice cream and cake was served to the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wilson both of Pampa, Mrs. Mattie Paxson, Hugh Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mildred and Ruth Kratzer, Alma Lee Holley, Bud Cumberledge, Charley Still, Harold Combs, and the Rev. W. R. Lawrence all of LeFors.

Miss Wilson, who is a graduate from LeFors high in 1936, is known and loved by many in LeFors. After her graduation she attended Wayland college in Plainview a half semester. Since that time she has been at home with her parents, and has been very active in church work.

Elvis Mathis, who is the son of Mr. Jennie White, has spent a great deal of his life in LeFors. During his high school life he was very active in all sports, and graduated in 1937.

Mr. Mathis is now employed with the Gray County creamery of Pampa. The couple will make their home in Pampa.

Bell H. D. Club Sponsors Party At School Recently

An entertaining party, sponsored by the Bell Home Demonstration Club, was held at the Bell school recently.

Recreational games were played by young and old until a late hour under the direction of the recreation leader, Mrs. Melvin Whitechurch. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to Messrs. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, C. McKnight, Melvin Whitechurch, Jess Morris, Misses Billie, Betty Joyce, and La Donna O'Neal, Geraldine and Dorothy Skibinski.

Messrs. Bill Walker, Daniel Skibinski, Jack and Sonny Morris, and Jerry O'Neal.

\$25 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN CURE cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. 35c at Crethey Drug Store.

CROWN

Last Times Today

A Daring Drama

The untarnished facts of a gripping, dynamic expose. Inspired by Herbert Asbury's "Gangs of New York," the greatest history of New York's underworld that has ever been written.

'GANGS OF NEW YORK'

with

Charles Bickford Ann Dvorak



It's a special delivery from Chuck at camp! But he only had eleven cents, so he sent a postcard.

KIWANIS CLUB HONORS GUESTS MONDAY NIGHT

An outstanding event in the activities of the Kiwanis Club was the annual picnic held last evening in the Road Runner baseball park at which the wives of the members were guests. Sixty-four members and guests of the club attended.

The program of entertainment for the picnic included croquet for the ladies, soft ball, horse shoes, and other games for the men, and a fried chicken lunch for the entire group.

Members of the club who had evening arrangements for the evening were Jim Collins, Fred Culham, M. P. Downs, Alex Schneider, and H. T. Compton.

Mrs. Steele has breakfast honoring guest on Monday

Mrs. Steele has breakfast honoring Dorothy Steele, sister of Mr. Steele, from Denver, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

Varicolored sweet peas decorated the rooms.

Those attending the three-course breakfast were Jane Robinson, Elaine Murphy, Charles Jean Speed, Mabel Hazard, Patsy Rhoades, of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Neuman B. Steele, the honoree, and the hostess.

In Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall.

Business and Professional Women's Club will have an installation of officers at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Tuesday Bridge will entertain the husbands of the members in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy at 8 o'clock.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. M. Nichols at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Couples Class of First Methodist Church will have a basket lunch picnic at Central Park Wednesday night at 7:30.

The regular monthly bridge-luncheon will be held at the Country Club. Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. Del Love at 1938.

THURSDAY

Willam Workers group of the French-American Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Jones, 709 East Craven street.

Rebekah Lodge will have a school of instruction at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall with the Borger home as guests.

Triple Four Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Jim White, 307 East Kingsmill Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church will have a breakfast at 9:15. All members and members in service are invited.

FRIDAY

Priscilla Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.

Iced Coffee Drink Crowned King of Summer 'Coolies'

Iced coffee takes its rightful place as the leader of summertime refreshers this month with the nationwide celebration of "Iced Coffee Week" beginning June 27. Called the "king of the American breakfast table" since 1820, the coronation ceremonies have been postponed for some time but the crowning finally gets under way this month.

Poets and sages have sung the praises of freshly-brewed coffee, hot from the pot, ever since that stimulating beverage was first discovered over a thousand years ago—but this time it's iced coffee that comes into its share of the limelight.

The "Coffee Cooler," latest addition to the ranks of warm weather coffee drinks, heads the list of new summertime ideas created especially for this first National Iced Coffee Week. Just place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in each tall glass of freshly made and chilled iced coffee. Top it with a spoonful of whipped cream if you like—and there's reason enough for royal festivities that will last all summer long.

The "correct thing" has always been the rule when dealing with royalty and certainly "king coffee" is no exception. Make it double-strength for good iced coffee, using four level measuring tablespoons of coffee to each measuring cup of water. Pour it immediately into glasses filled with ice and serve with sugar and plain or whipped cream, as desired.

The modern refrigerator offers a new way of celebrating National Iced Coffee Week and of assuring full strength and flavor at the same time. It's coffee "cubes." Just make your coffee as usual and fill the ice trays of the automatic refrigerator while the coffee is still fresh. Place the frozen cubes in the glasses just before serving and fill them up with hot freshly-made coffee of the same strength. Coffee cubes shaken up with cold milk solve the problem of quick drinks, too.

The only place in China's vast areas where trout can be found are in the streams of the imperial hunting grounds in the extreme north-east.

DR. CLIFTON HIGH

announces the opening of his office at 301 Combs-Worley Bldg. Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat.

Successor to Dr. C. C. Wilson

Phone 918

H. D. WOMEN WILL ATTEND SHORT COURSE

Eleven Gray county women and girls will go to College Station to attend short courses given at Texas A. & M. college next month.

A junior short course for 2,500 Texas 4-H club boys and girls will be held at the college from July 6 to July 8, while a short course for adults will be held July 13-15. Arrangements have not been completed for attendance of Gray 4-H club boys.

4-H club girls who will attend the junior short course are Gwendolyn Couts of Hopkins, County-Wide club; Doris Smith of Kingsmill, County-Wide, Lola Brock, Alameda club. The Alameda club sponsor, Mrs. Opal Stapp, and the Gray county Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, will accompany the girls.

Pampa Women Named

Gray county women who will attend the adult's short course will be Mrs. H. H. Kealey of the Bell club at White Deer, county representative; Mrs. C. V. Talley, Laketon club; Mrs. Norman Walberg of Pampa, Priscilla club; Mrs. Claude Schaffer of Jericho, Bluebonnet club; Mrs. Jack Foley, McLean, East Side club; Mrs. Conner O'Neal of White Deer, Bell club.

Through arrangements made by Mrs. Jim Trout of Wheeler, district vice-president of the Texas Home Demonstration association, one large bus will take girls from 16 Panhandle counties to the junior short course, and two or three buses will take women to the adult short course.

The bus for the transportation of the girls will make stops on July 5 at Amarillo, Panhandle, Pampa, Wheeler, Shamrock, and Childress. Girls going on the trip will make connections at the stop nearest their homes. Buses transporting women to the adults short course will leave July 12.

Cooperation to be Discussed

Cooperation between county commissioners' courts, farmers and ranchmen, and county agricultural agents in soil conservation will be discussed on July 13 by W. M. Burnett, San Marcos, Hays county, and Howell Cobb, Brady, McCulloch county, both county judges; E. J. Kirby, Lampasas, Lampasas county, and E. Wilson Loftin, Big Lake, Reagan county, county commissioners; Manse Hoggett, ranchman of Morton, Fred W. Rosenkoetter, farmer of Gilmer; and R. C. Eighley, conservation contractor of Amarillo.

H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas Extension Service, will review conservation work in Texas, and M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer, will present the record of Texas counties using county owned machinery for conservation work.

The junior program, like that of the adults', who hold their Short Course July 13-15, will feature members of the group.

Four outstanding Texas club members, just returned from the National 4-H club Encampment at Washington, D. C., will relate impressions of the trip. They are Elizabeth Harrison, Alvarado, Johnson county; Pauline Miller, Crescent, Wharton county; J. D. Jordan, Mason, Mason county, and Ellis Britton, Plainview, Hale county.

Cletis Clinton, Minden, Rusk county, winner of the 1937 Home Demonstration College Scholarship, A-ward, will relate her experiences in club work, as will Walter Britten, Groom, Carson county, past president of the Texas 4-H club, now a student at A. & M. and Harvey McClure, Roby, Fisher county.

Dumas Girl and Pampa Man Will Marry on July 24

DUMAS, June 28—Mrs. J. V. Mills entertained with a tea at her home to announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Fern Mills, to Curtis (Cy) Burnett of Pampa.

Creating the guests at the door were Mrs. Howard Boyd, sister of Mr. Burnett, Mrs. Mills, and Miss Mills. The guests signed the guest book presided over by Ollie Glee Mills.

The centerpiece for the lace covered table was an attractive arrangement of pink and white satin hearts on a mirror, pink candles in tall crystal holders, and garden flowers.

Mrs. Lucien Burnett presided at the punch bowl. Assisting with the serving were Lovenia Byrd, Ezellia Byrd, and Hattie Louise Halle. Mrs. Herschel Mills presided over the announcement plate.

Sweetpeas, roses, and garden flowers furnished the decoration for the entertaining room. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Mrs. C. F. Fentress and Martha Ann Ansley.

Miss Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mills, is scheduled to become the bride of Mr. Burnett on July 24.

STATE Today Only

JOAN BLONDELL
LESLIE HOWARD
in
"STAND IN"

Wednesday and Thursday

THE BIGGEST "BIG BROADCAST" OF THE YEAR
The world's favorite clown comes back!

MAY 1938

STATE

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MAY 1938

Ainu Garb Inspires New Ensemble



(Dress by Jessie Franklin Turner, New York)

A CHARMING street dress—an American designer's adaptation of an authentic Ainu native coat is in wheat colored, sheer flannel, set off by applique of heavy linen in ashes or roses, federal blue and sumach, stitched in wheat thread after the original design. The Ainu coat, draped on the chair, is of natural colored hemp with applique of red and blue cotton and a tracery of hand embroidery. Both are part of the second annual exhibition of New York's Museum of Costume Art.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

When the heat settles down on the appetite, lift its spirit with a delicate dessert. On this first day of summer, let's learn a few airy recipes.

Delicate Orange Pudding
(Serves 6)

Four slices bread, 2 tablespoons butter, pulp from 2 navel oranges (1 cup), 3 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons grated orange peel, 1-2 cup milk.

Butter bread and cut in cubes. Place in buttered casserole or custard cups with orange pulp. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, add sugar and continue beating until well blended. Add orange peel and salt. Beat egg yolks and add milk, then stir into beaten egg whites. Pour over bread and oranges and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, or about 25 minutes if in custard cups.

A warm dessert makes possible a simple dinner of cold meats, salad and rolls. Always remember that dessert is part of the dinner in the calculation of food values. Not something extra.

Citrus Fluff
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two-thirds cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon almond extract.

For topping: 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter and 2 tablespoons mixed, grated lemon and orange rind.

Cream butter and sugar together, then stir in well beaten eggs. Sift flour once, then measure. Add dry ingredients and sift all together three times. Add to butter and sugar alternately with milk. Then beat one minute. Turn into buttered baking pan.

For topping, mix together the sugar, butter and grated rind. Spread this mixture over the batter. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 40 minutes.

A reduction of 20 per cent in highway fatality figures was accomplished in New Jersey in four months of compulsory vehicle inspection.

REX

Last Times Today

ANCHORS (A-WEIGHT) WHAT A REUNION

BORIS KARLOVICH ROONEY
LORD JEFF

Plus

"THE COUNT OF TEN"

Showing highlights of the future ring champs with the Brown Bomber.

Wednesday and Thursday

NIGHT SPOT

with PARKYARKUS

Mrs. Kelley Leads Program for Bell H. D. Club Group

"Every family needs protein foods, starchy foods, fruits and green or yellow vegetables in their diet," Mrs. Julia Kelley told the Bell Home Demonstration Club at the meeting of the organization in the home of Mrs. L. F. Kotara recently.

In planning the food to meet the family's daily nutritional needs, keep these standards in mind: Milk, one quart for each child, one pint for each adult, to be used daily for drinking or in cooked foods; leafy, green, and yellow vegetables and fruits, one serving daily per person; one serving daily of potatoes or sweet potatoes; dried peas or beans, three times per week; one serving daily of citrus fruits or tomatoes, other fruits, one serving daily per person. Children should eat five eggs per week and adults three; a few should be used in cooking. Beef, pork, lamb, fish, poultry, cheese, five times per week; grains, bread at every meal, and cereal, one serving daily; butter, one serving daily, one serving daily, or twice if they do not displace "protective foods," which are milk, eggs, citrus fruits, tomatoes, and leafy green, or yellow vegetables.

The food that you eat the first six years of your life depends on your health for the rest of your days. Nature always has the last word. If you do not have the right amount of food, it will show on your body, Mrs. Kelley told.

Iron gives us good corpuscles and the amount that we need depends on our age and energy we use. A farm woman needs 2,500 to 2,600 calories a day if she does the average amount of work. Men should have 3,000 calories or more.

Mrs. Kelley pointed out some interesting facts. She said that when you buy strawberries, if the basket is stained with the juice it has lost one fourth of its food value. Wash strawberries in ample water and then remove stems. Foods that are opened and left in the refrigerator four days have lost one fourth of their vitamins. A vegetable that has been cooked slow has lost eight per cent of its food value. Cook eggs at a low temperature so that they will not lose any protein, she concluded.

Refreshments were served to seven members and the visitors, Mrs. Julia Kelley and Miss Dorothy Skibinski.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Skibinski on July 20.

ART HAS ROLE IN PROGRAM OF HOME-SCHOOL

By MARIAN O'BRIAN

Fine art plays a leading role in character education, the primary requisite in the program of the home and the school. Such education means emphasizing the importance of kindness, health, sportmanship, courtesy, thrift, and self-reliance. The list could go on indefinitely; but the most important in the list is kindness.

The child who is taught that the entire populace is made for mutual assistance, that no person can be sufficient unto himself and independent of other persons, will see the folly of clashing and opposition through mental or physical cruelty to his fellowmen.

Art, drawings made by prehistoric men on the walls of their caves, the sculpture and architecture of the Ancient Greeks and Egyptians, the religious paintings that are typical of the Italians 500 years ago, all this has the power to convey to the world the sense of eternal values and lasting realities.

To study a painting and find the artist's methods of binding the parts to make a pleasing whole, to appreciate the beauty of the lines and masses of a piece of sculpture, to examine the planning for convenience, beauty and correlation of the parts of a building, is a satisfying method for a person to take inventory of his knowledge of the arts.

The person who sees, compares, and appreciates art through the ages acquires a fellowship with all who have gone before. He can more definitely find himself, settle to make the most of the few years that he plays his small role in the universe, a role that can be thoroughly satisfying only by truly following the program of making kindness the first factor in character education.

Dorcas Members Will Have Picnic At Park Tonight

Members of the Dorcas Class of the Central Baptist church will entertain their husbands with a picnic at the city park this evening.

All members are urged to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock and take a picnic lunch.

BUSINESS GIRL enjoys her work

Thousands of modern women have discovered the two-way benefit of CARDUI. As a tonic, it helps to strengthen the entire system by improving the appetite and digestion. As an antispasmodic, CARDUI relieves the functional discomfort of monthly periods. Medical authorities acknowledge the great value of the plant extracts blended in CARDUI for these purposes. At all drug stores.

CARDUI for women

Read The Classified Ads.

CONTINUING OUR CLOSING OUT SALE!

WITH UNHEARD OF VALUES

—SAVE ON THESE CLOSE OUT ITEMS—

HATS	Values to \$2.98
BLOUSES	Values to \$1.98
PURSES	Values to \$1.95

Close Out Special

HOUSE COATS \$1.00

Regular \$1.95 Values. Closeout.

SLACKS \$1.00

Regular \$1.95

Further Reductions on DRESSES

Values to \$16.95.

Be here early for this close out

One Special Group DRESSES

All Desirable Summer Styles

Evening Dresses Street Dresses & Evening Wraps, Close Out Price

MORE EXPENSIVE DRESSES REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY

EXTRA SALES CLERKS TO HELP YOU—

MAYFAIR

101 N. Cuyler

PLAY IN CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN TOMORROW

35 ENTERED IN SEVEN DIVISIONS OF SCHEDULE

Play in the second annual Pampa Daily News-Summer Recreation Program city tennis tournament will begin tomorrow morning with 35 local racket artists entered in seven divisions. Winner in each division will be rewarded at the close of the tournament.

In order to speed up play and keep the tournament from lagging as it did last year, only two days will be allowed for each round of play. That will mean that second round play will begin Friday morning.

When semi-final and final rounds of play are reached, judges appointed by a committee must be in attendance. When play has reached that stage contestants should get in touch with Wilmer Postma, telephone 75, or Harry E. Hoare, telephone 666.

Fifteen men entered play in the singles division to seek the mayor's cup and try to knock Leo Recknagle out of taking permanent possession of the large trophy given by former Mayor W. A. Bratton.

Any firm or individual desiring to donate a cup or trophy to a winner may contact Postma or Hoare before Thursday. Already the Pampa Daily News, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Charlie Burton and Pampa Office Supply have offered trophies.

Men's Singles
Wesley Davis vs. Jim Brown.
Leo Recknagle vs. Trevor Wolfe.
Don Hughes vs. H. E. Jameyson.
L. N. Atchison vs. Tom Braly.
Kimbale Neel vs. Hugh Stennis.
Ralph Hamilton drew bye.

Women's Singles
Lola Roach drew a bye.
Lillie Mae Redman vs. Doris Gee.
Virginia Posey drew a bye.
Anna Lee Johnson drew a bye.

Men's Doubles
Ed Myatt and Ralph Hamilton drew a bye.
Leo Recknagle and Rob Brown vs. Don Hughes and Hugh Stennis.
H. E. Jameyson and Tom Braly drew a bye.
Bob Childers and Horace C. Johnson drew a bye.

Women's Doubles
Lola Roach and Lillie Mae Redman vs. Doris Gee and Anna Lee Johnson.

Mixed Doubles
Lillie Mae Redman and Jim Brown vs. Doris Gee and Don Hughes.
Anna Lee Johnson and Rob Brown vs. Leo Recknagle and Mrs. Jack Dunn.

Junior Singles
James Lybrand drew a bye.
Robert Duvall drew a bye.
Jack Brown vs. Bill Rickey.
Jess Hamilton drew a bye.

Junior Doubles
Jack Brown and James Lybrand vs. Bill Rickey and Charles Hickman.

Jet Brumley and Austin Playing In Golf Tourney

Two Pampa "youngsters" have entered play in the Tri-State Senior Golf association tournament, which got under way over the Amarillo Country club course today.

Jet Brumley and Grover Austin, Sr., father of the well known Austin youngsters, are the Pampans playing in the tournament. Brumley qualified low enough to be placed in the first flight. He will meet T. E. Barker of Woodward, Okla., in the first round of play. Brumley carded an 88 and Baker an 88.

Austin placed in the fourth flight, qualifying with a 103 to meet L. R. Smallin of Seminole who shot a 101.

Marshall Downs Palestine 13-3

Marshall widened its leadership of the East Texas league last night, opening a four day slant at the home of the celtic Palestine Pals.

Second place Texarkana got runs in bunches to defeat Tyler 8-3. Killgore's first baseman Frank Green doubled with the bases loaded, in the eighth to give the Rangers a 6-2 victory over Jacksonville, and Longview's losing streak continued as the Cannibals dropped their tenth straight, Henderson winning 6-1.

Directors of the Palestine club, hopefully in last place, threatened after a meeting last night to withdraw the club from the league unless the league reconsiders its recent decision not to split the season.

Century's
FLEET STREET
STRAIGHT Rye WHISKEY
90 Proof
CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

SPORTS

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1938.

PAGE THREE

Navy Crew, Rowing For Injured Coach, Wins

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—A fighting Navy crew that rose to amazing emotional heights when its coach was hurt, has brought national rowing supremacy back to the East after a lapse of six long years.

The Middies, no better than third choice when the starting gun sounded, swept down the Hudson in record-shattering time to win yesterday's intercollegiate regatta by a half-length over California, while five shells paddled far in their wake.

Knowing their injured coach, Charles S. (Buck) Walsh, was following their progress by radio from a nearby hospital cot, the emotional tars bent their oars down the four miles in 18 minutes and 19 seconds, seldom relinquishing the lead as they eclipsed the course record of 18:33 3/5 set last year by the Washington Huskies.

The vaunted Washington crew, meeting its first defeat in 13 stars since Don Hume became its stroke or in 1936, never really figured in the race and finished more than a length back of second-place California.

The Johnson-Pedigo battle was one of straight wrestling featuring torturing holds. The two exchanged almost every hold in the bag of tricks known only to wrestlers with Johnson taking the first fall in 19 minutes with a punishing leg breaker and the second in 14 minutes with a Japanese crab after coming out of a series of reverse chin locks.

Little Able Freeman gave Dilley Davis a lesson in wrestling without getting dirty. The boy from the Bronx, however, got tough to beat Davis with a self strangle applied in the true Gus Kalilo style.

Once the referee started to give Hill the preliminary on a foul but the Californian waved him aside and gave the German an unmerciful beating without pinning him.

He tried fishing this water with super-weedless baits and had some success with bass. But his string would have been sub-average last year or the year before that.

Most fishermen will blame the wind. That's handy in Texas, because it's almost always blowing somewhere and ruffling up the lakes. High winds and frequent rains definitely have kept most water murky except in small lakes which drain from grass pastures.

So far as crappie are concerned, this department has retired until the first northern. The shadblows are out now where nothing short of a depth bomb could get them. Cool weather—say about Oct. 15—will bring them within reach of pole-and-line fishermen. What it takes to catch crappie is a nasty, rainy day, with the wind in the northwest and water pouring down between hat and slicker. If you can stay with them under those circumstances, they will stay with you.

Meanwhile, the always-dependable bream has shaken his spring lethargy and is waiting with open mouth and empty stomach. Catfish are just as hungry in the late days of June as they are in May. Dig yourself a can of worms and forget about bass.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 (AP)—Henry Wiffitt (Bunny) Austin, for ten years Britain's model of classical tennis, may end his distinguished career on the center court tomorrow.

When this Wimbledon tourney is done, Bunny has indicated he will have no more of it. And this Wimbledon may be gone for Bunny after tomorrow's semi-final against Henner Henkel of Germany.

Ever since 1929, Atis has been in Wimbledon's last night. Five times in this stretch, 1929, 1932, 1936, 1937 and this year—he reached the semi-finals. Once—in 1932—he reached the final.

And now Bunny, having seen the rise and fall of Britain's tennis fortunes in this time, is ready to give up.

Austin is favored to beat Henkel. Bunny is seeded second in this tournament and the German fourth.

In any case it's a case of "lose today or lose to Don Budge Friday" and Bunny certainly will have the support of the crowd in his final stand.

Vander Meer Will Try to Break Jinx

PITTSBURGH, June 28 (AP)—Wily Bill McKechnie, manager of Cincinnati's raging Reds, called today on baseball's public hero No. 1—Johnny (two-no hit) Vander Meer—to break the long jinx of the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Reds at Forbes Field.

The Reds have lost the last 21 games they played here.

Manager Pie Traynor of the Pirates countered with his own young ace, Russ Bawers.

95 Qualifying In Amarillo Tourney

AMARILLO, June 28 (AP)—"Two men past fifty" shot capable 78's here yesterday to pace a field of 95 qualifying in the fourth annual tournament of the Tri-State Golf Association tournament.

The figure, turned in by L. T. Garland of Slaton and Sam Orr of Amarillo, was seven over par for

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DESTINATION LEAVES PAMPA

Oklahoma City 8:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Enid 12:30 p. m.

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

PHONE 671

WPA ADMINISTRATOR'S SPEECH CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Senator King (D-Utah) said today a speech by Aubrey Williams, Deputy WPA administrator, might justify a senatorial investigation.

Williams appealed yesterday to a delegation from the workers alliance, a relief labor organization, to keep "friends" of the unemployed in control of the government. He declared the Roosevelt administration had shown "what the government should do" for the jobless.

The cashew nut comes from a low spreading tree cultivated in the East and West Indies.

Moody Defeats Kay Stammers

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, heading toward another all-England tennis final, moved into the semi-final round today by defeating Kay Stammers of England, 6-2, 6-1 in their critical quarter final match.

Alice Marble, also of California, also advanced with a straight set 6-2, 6-3 quarter final victory over Mme. Rene Mathieu, the French champion.

Tulsa Tightens Hold On League

(By The Associated Press)

Tulsa tightened its hold on the top of the Texas league last night, while runner-up Oklahoma City lost by a one-run margin.

By a close sprint to eke out an 8-7 win over the Houston Buffs the Oilers squared their series with the southern division club. Both teams used three hurlers each.

San Antonio climbed into third place, displacing Beaumont, by shutting out Fort Worth 8-0, while Dallas beat the Vincent-men 5-4.

The lowly Shreveport Sports supported stellar work by their hurler, Bob Combs, to down Oklahoma City's Indians 2-1.

Tony Governor's potent bat paced the Dallas Stars to their humbling of the Exporters.

Rain Threatens Biscuit-Admiral Race Tomorrow

BOSTON, June 28 (AP)—New England's unpredictable weather today threatened the racing duel for which the nation's fans have long waited—Seabiscuit vs. War Admiral in tomorrow's \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs.

After 48 hours of continuous, driving rain had turned the track into a mass of mud and water—and more rain was predicted for today—Seabiscuit's owner C. S. Howard asserted that "if we get a heavy, sticky track, we will have to think it over."

There are 35 known species of the birch.

placed the Diamond Shop standing at 6 wins and 3 losses.

The schedule for tonight will be: 6 p. m.—Stanolind vs. King.

8:15 p. m.—Jaycees vs. Gray County Creamery.

9:30 p. m.—Danciger vs. Cities Service.

Tomorrow night's schedule follows: 6 p. m.—Skelly vs. Cities Service.

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Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.
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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

SEASONAL BONANZA

One of America's biggest industries is a thing which is seldom looked on as an industry at all. It is the business of supplying, feeding and bedding the summer automobile tourist as he wanders up and down the country.

This summer, according to estimates prepared by the American Petroleum Institute, the motor tourist is going to spend \$4,000,000,000, which is big money, any way you look at it, especially in a time of deep economic depression.

One interesting fact about this huge expenditure is that until recently a good slice of the sum was going to Europe instead of being spent at home. Beginning about 1931, when the depression began to make itself felt in a really painful way, tourist travel from the United States to Europe fell off; but at the same time vacation travel within the United States began to increase, and it has been going up ever since.

More interesting than that, however, is the fact that this tourist trade has been a lifesaver, economically, for thousands upon thousands of individuals.

For a great part of this \$4,000,000,000 goes, not to established big business agencies, but to the little fellows who saw their chance and took it. Proprietors of roadside stands, homeowners who set aside a couple of rooms for tourist's use, canny farmers who turned a pleasant strip of river or lake frontage into a tourist camp, people who started a restaurant or filling station on a shoe string.

In a very real way, this vast vacation spending spree has cushioned to depression. It has given many and many a family the chance to start a little business; it has brought to many more enough of an added income to tide over the depression period.

And so, when you wheel the old bus out of the garage this summer and start your little trip, you can comfort yourself with the thought that you are at least a corporal of big industry, if not a regular captain.

PERILS OF SUMMER

For the benefit of those persons who have jobs to take vacations from this summer the United States Public Health Service has issued a list of hints for the preservation of health away from the office.

Maybe it doesn't mean a thing to you and if it doesn't the hints are for those who take such warnings into consideration.

The service advises:

Wear light clothing, but watch out for the sun.

Be careful of the food you eat and the water you drink.

Protect your eyes.

Avoid mosquitoes, flies and wood ticks.

Drink salty water in hot weather.

Which is all right as far as it goes. But also, vacationists, if you want to keep your health:

Don't give lifts to hitch-hikers. Don't accept them.

Don't use tree-stumps as ash trays.

Don't tell the cop the traffic rules in your town make more sense.

Don't try to carry away the hotel towels.

Don't tell your wife how she looks in "knickers."

After taking all the above into consideration and you still want to take a vacation, . . . well you're on your own.

AS OTHERS SEE US

(Reprinted from the London Sphere.)

The United States contains 6 per cent of the world's area and 7 per cent of its population. It normally consumes 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 65 per cent of its tin, 56 per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent of its sugar, 72 per cent of its silk, 36 per cent of its coal, 42 per cent of its pig iron, 47 per cent of its copper, and 60 per cent of its crude petroleum.

The United States operates 60 per cent of the world's telephone and telegraph facilities, owns 60 per cent of the motor cars in use, operates 33 per cent of the railroads. It produces 70 per cent of the oil, 60 per cent of the wheat and cotton, 50 per cent of the copper and pig iron, and 40 per cent of the lead and coal output of the globe.

The United States possesses almost \$11,000,000,000 in gold, or nearly half of the world's monetary metal. It has two-thirds of civilization's banking resources. The purchasing power of the nation is greater than that of the 500,000,000 people in Europe or the more than a billion Asiatics.

Responsible leadership which cannot translate such a bulging economy into assured prosperity is destitute of capacity. But pompous statesmen, looking over the Estate, solemnly declare that the methods by which it was created are all wrong, ought to be abandoned, must be discarded, that the time has come to substitute political management for individual initiative and supervision.

There is only one way to characterize that proposal—it is just plain foolishness.

Tex's Topics

Ed. Bishop and Albert Law up at Dalhart probably won't go for this notoriety about their town, but it's such a good crack, I can't refrain from telling what Postmaster C. H. Walker, former Dalhartan, is saying about his old home town. . . . He says that the hopper-grasses are so bad up around Dalhart this week that they are eating up the fence posts, and, then—to make the story really good—Mr. Walker says the tumble bugs are rolling up the wire to complete the job. . . . Well, for that matter—the grasshoppers are almost that bad right here in Gray county. . . . Why, the Wonder Boy out at our house has a quart bottle filled with grasshoppers he captured on the back lawn. . . . He's better for catching grasshopper than any two hens you can mention.

★ ★ ★

Have you noticed that you meet a lot of people you can't recognize any more? . . . That's what comes from that colored-glasses fad that is gripping the town. . . . Seems as though if you don't have a pair of sun glasses resting on your nose, you're practically two-thirds nude. . . . Tsk, tsk! . . . I heard a story about my doctor who chided me in my absence for not being able to look on while he operated on my son. . . . When the same thing was about to be done to his own son, they had to hog-tie him twice and then they didn't get to do it. . . . So, the story goes, a fellow surgeon finally made all the arrangements with the doctor's wife, performed the operation, and notified the doctor about it after it was all over. . . . It is the only way he could take it.

★ ★ ★

This is the time of year when misguided persons who have let themselves be compromised into a position where they must write editorials for a living expect some wisecracker to leer at them and say: . . . "Well, ain't it about time for that cherry pie editorial? Seems to me you fill up a couple inches every year raving about how good cherry pie is. Seems mighty funny you have to keep saying it over and over again." . . . Now, brother, it isn't funny. The cherry pie situation is something like this: After an editorial writer, who more than likely doesn't care any more about worrying than the next fellow, has spent upward of a year worrying professionally about whether the world and whither the people in it and then come cherry pie season, he sort of gets all funny inside.

★ ★ ★

As though catching sight of a light through the darkness he sees suddenly that the recurrence of cherry pie after year is one of the things that really matter—that man was made to be miserable and vengeful and selfish and that if it weren't for such things as cherry pie he would be little better than any other animal—possible not quite so good. . . . So that's why editorial writers fill up a couple inches every year in honor of cherry pie.

Other Editors Say:

RAINS AND BALANCED AGRICULTURE

Abundant rainfall has its drawbacks as well as its value. The wheat crop has been badly damaged in some sections, and totally destroyed by wind and hail in a few spots. Floods have washed out many acres of farm crops, inundated low-lying residential districts in the cities, and caused much inconvenience all around.

The value of a well-soaked subsoil cannot be over-estimated. For the first time in years the springs are flowing to assure steady water supply in the pastures and for the city along the large rivers. Grass is growing as it has not done since the drouth set in a few years ago.

With prospects of an excellent corn crop the farmers probably will not depend so heavily on wheat. The dry years caused an increase of wheat acreage to abnormal figures. Although Kansas ranks No. 1 as a wheat state, no crop is subject to so many enemies. Cold winter, frost springs, flies, bugs, worms, grasshoppers, wind, hail, drouth, black and red rust—all these combine to worry the life out of every family leaning on the wheat field for sustenance.

In average years the returns from corn are greater than from wheat. Corn is a necessary adjunct to profits from livestock. Kansas always was one of the leading corn states until the drouth and grasshoppers hit the prairie country. Corn, wheat, oats, and alfalfa form the old crop-rotation quartet, and other row crops are profitable, too.

A balanced agriculture is desirable from every viewpoint. If the rains bring that about, it will be easy to overlook their cost in destroyed crops—Liberal (Kans.) Daily Times.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Creation of the office of county superintendent was to be mandatory upon the county commissioners if the annual report was approved by the state department of education.

★ ★ ★

Judges in the "Contest for a Name", which was conducted by the Pampa Refining Company, discovered that this was not an easy job because of the number and quality of the names.

★ ★ ★

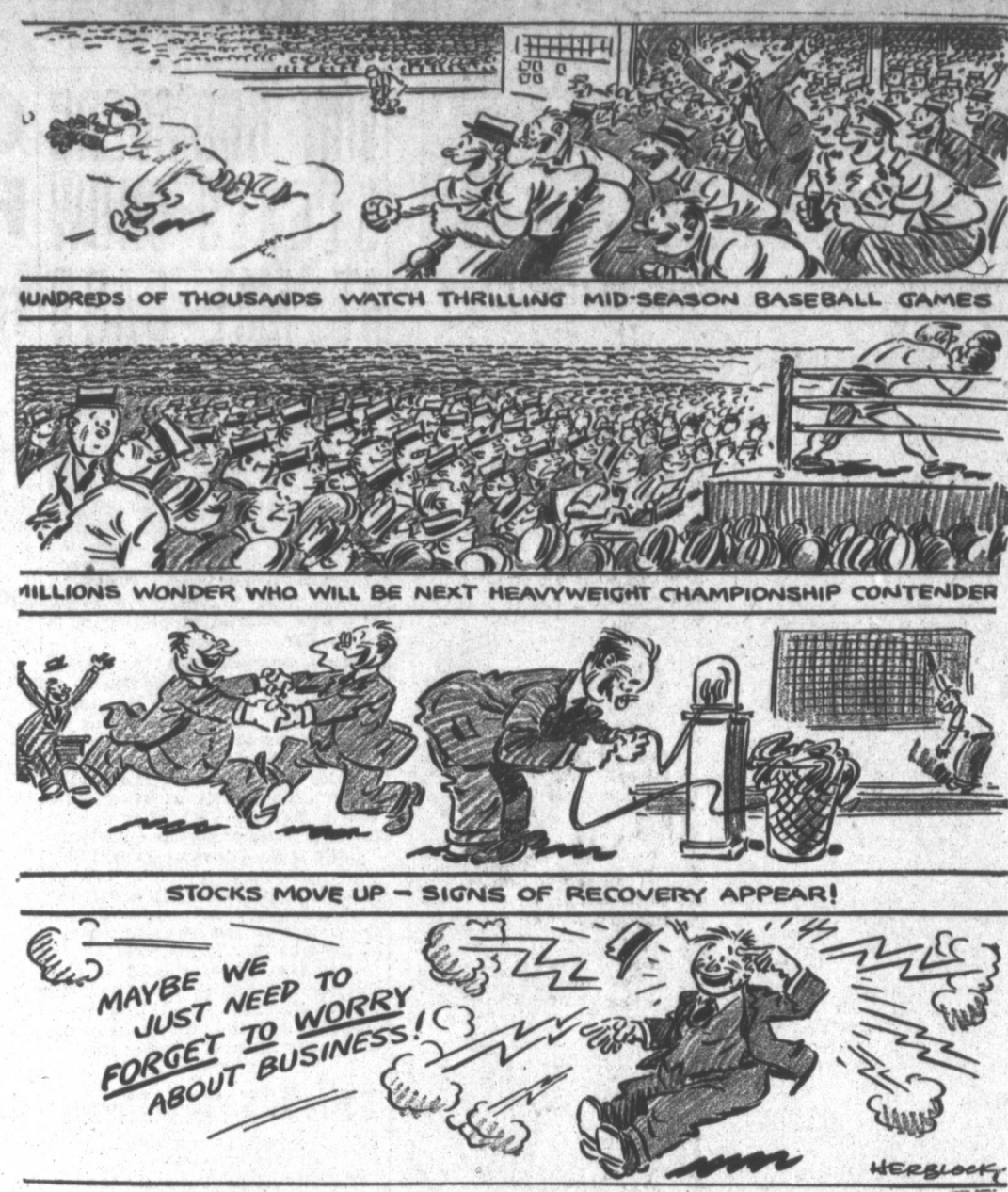
FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Number one wheat dropped back to 77 cents a bushel, five cents under the top price on the previous day.

★ ★ ★

Pampa was selected as the next meeting place for this zone of the Lions Club and C. O. Blanton was elected chairman in Clarendon.

It's as Good as Most of the Guesses, Isn't It?



Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Optimistic statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Roper, suggesting an early upturn in business, are not fully shared by the more conservative economists in government.

These gentlemen, however, do believe that business will have started on a long upward pull by the end of the year. They concede that there may be something of a boom this summer or early fall which might boost the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index from its present level of 75 to as high as 80 points. But they are far from sure of it and doubt whether such an upswing can be more than temporary until the first substantial effects of public works spending begin to be felt about six months from now.

Obstacles and big ones to immediate recovery include a large volume of consumer debt and many big inventories—totals of both had run up to 1929 levels by the beginning of the present depression; the automobile situation, where it has been found that 42 per cent of all automobiles being operated early this

year were less than three years old, as compared with 28 per cent in 1933; a probably early decline in exports and completion of many expansion projects in private industry.

Curiously enough, aside from the spending program on which the administration depends so heavily, the most hopeful factor cited is the fact that such production has fallen well below consumption. This means that inventories are being worked off and that a mere change in psychology might lead at any time to widespread resumption of production by manufacturers who would be willing to let their inventories stand as is.

The recent rise in the stock market, aroused no enthusiasm among the government's business experts, who believe the market is vulnerable as long as corporate earnings remain poor and that any pronounced upturn there now is likely to be followed by a fall of at least equal proportions.

A. F. of L. and New Deal
Near Open Break
If the wage-hour administrator about to be appointed by Roosevelt has the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor top officials, that will be a mere coincidence. Relations between the

White House circle and President William Green are strained. When Green recently sought to promote L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Walsh-Healey act in the Labor Department, for the wage-hour job, Walling's chances became somewhat less than zero.

Administration lieutenants who worked for the wage-hour bill charge bitterly that in the pinches Green tried to get congressional leaders to support provisions which would have made the bill impossible to pass.

Claiming full credit for passage of the bill, A. F. of L. leaders deny that they wanted no bill at all. But the bitterness between them and New Dealers may soon break into the open. Green enraged the latter group by endorsing Senator Gillette in Iowa despite his vote against the Senate wage-hour bill.

Puzzle in New York

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York and his closest adviser, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, have been having secret conferences to determine what role the mayor will seek to play in the tangled New York gubernatorial-senatorial situation as it stands following the death of Senator Royal Copeland.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Louvena Wilkins and Betty Archer, bosom friends and inseparable companions are also friends of this one—we hope. Sometimes Louvena, who is the grand-daughter of Judge B. S. Via, reminds one of Judy Garland and sometimes of Martha Raye, the movie stars, but all of the time, "Lou," as her loving brother Edward (Buster), calls her, and Betty are their own unique and individual selves. There is fun and laughter when they are around, and they are like an oasis when you meet up with them.

Yesterday, Louvena and Betty brought this one a horned frog—what does it mean when someone presents you with a horned frog? It's not quite the same as if one had given you a rattlesnake, nor yet a rose. However, this one is going to take it as a compliment because he remembers a touching story about the loving loyalty of a horned frog. It went something like this: There was a blithe, kind cowboy who rode the Texas range in the early days. His constant companion was a horned frog that wore a red ribbon around its neck and lived in the cowboy's shirt. One day the cowboy disappeared, and was missing for more than a year.

Then someone found a body, and running excitedly over and around the skeleton was a horned frog with a tattered thread of red ribbon around its neck. There is more to the story but that is enough to show that a horned frog is loyal and faithful even through death. So thank you Louvena and Betty—perhaps I shall make a pet out of this horned frog, and allow him to live inside my shirt. This little frog now staring at me through the glass jar seems to be unusually kind and loving because he shuts his eyes and cuddles when I hold him in the palm of my hand. . . . Yes, Louvena and Betty I think I shall thank you for bringing me this frog.

Around Hollywood

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Quite a number of persuasive gents-about-town make five-figure incomes by arranging star endorsements and other kinds of commercial exploitation. One of them recently sold what sounded like a swell idea—decks of Hollywood playing cards with decorative, identical backs but with the picture of a different movie star on the face of each card. However, the scheme flopped. No star would allow his or her picture to be used except on kings, queens, or jacks.

Gregson Bautzer, agent, likes brunets. Bently Ryan, his partner, prefers blonds. Both like Lana Turner. So Miss Turner wears her natural hair when she goes out with Bautzer, and a blond wig when she tours the night spots with Ryan. Says she is saving a red wig for a date with both of them.

A national magazine has a couple of investigators in town gathering lowdown in pictures. . . . Movie mag representatives are pink-faced as their publication hits the stand with gush yarns about the "ideal" marriage of Luise Rainer and Clifford Odets. . . . Dorothy Parker hasn't penned poetry lately. Asked why, she said, "Because I have learned that rhyme doesn't pay." . . . Marjorie Weaver tells friends that she really didn't marry Ensign Kenneth George Schacht. They took out a license, though. And now she's wearing a new wrist watch bearing his initials. . . . Max Baer is serious about his training, at least to the extent of guzzling only soft drinks in the night spots. But late. A. When Mae West goes to her bank she sits outside in her car, and is joined there by a bank official. If any fans happen to spot her, the chauffeur drives them around the block while they transact their business.

Censorship of the script of "The Sisters" calls for a scene with Henry Travers and Beulah Bondi, husband and wife, in bed. Only way the situation could be handled to the satisfaction of the Hays office, though, was to put them in twin beds. So twin beds it is, although the time of the story is 1904, when that kind of furniture hadn't been invented.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life . . .

By R. C. HOILES

No Secret Mysteries About Business

In the Book, "The Principle Men Live By," Harry Sherman makes the statement "there are no esoteria (secret) mysteries about the conduct of business. It can be grasped by the most ordinary intelligence."

Business and economics are not difficult to understand provided the student starts with simple principles. And the simple principles are, equal rules for all, equality of exchange, no interference with any man's rights to sell his services to the world's highest bidder.

We only get confused on business when we attempt to, by laws, restrict free exchanges. It is then when business become complicated and difficult to understand. Of course, it is impossible to be consistent and not follow a universal rule. Of course, it is impossible to understand business when we make laws to protect certain groups, when we make laws making it a crime to sell cheap; when we make it a law that people who destroy wealth and do not produce will be rewarded for keeping things scarce. No one in the world can understand business and economics with this kind of theories.

And the reason people become confused and consent to this kind of thing is simply because they do not understand that other people have rights. They do not understand the very foundation of Christianity and democracy. They come to believe that the welfare of one individual or one group is paramount over the general welfare.

If the people realized that the public interest must eternally come before the interest of any individual, then these customs and laws that hinder and obstruct the free flow of exchanges would not be tolerated and would not confuse the people as a whole.

Mr. Schermann very clearly points out that our only hope of improving our social and economic condition is by a concerted effort to inform people generally on the very fundamental of social problems.

What Can You Do?

Under the chapter of what each individual can do to contribute to bringing about a better social condition, the author of the book says: "Your actions, whether for good or ill, weigh as much as the next man in the final count. You can be happily aware that in this one respect, of continuously demonstrating your dependability, you are giving your part every day in this great social drama being run off in time, and playing it well—as the records set forth in this book conclusively show."

Fear vs Recovery

To the Editor of The NEWS: It seems to me and to a great number of my friends I have talked to that if the country would be able to shed this "fear psychology," our chances of quick business recovery would be 100 per cent greater.

At present, fear of what the future will bring seems to have frozen any expansion plans, either of corporations or private individuals. The working man who can afford to do so is afraid to build that new home that would save him hundreds of dollars in rent costs. Our great business concerns have postponed enlargement of plant facilities and purchase of needed new machinery because of fear that governmental action will cut down profits.

Needless to say, if everyone could cast aside this false fear, millions of dollars in purchasing power now dammed up in banks and kitchen crocks would be freed. Let those who are afraid of what "that man Roosevelt" may do to business reflect that they may not do one-tenth the damage that an organized, hungry public could force on the country. In times of economic stress, social reform movements breed. This is a time of economic stress, largely created by fear. We have a 10 to 25 per cent decline in income, and a 50 to 60 per cent drop in purchasing. Why?

Soon, \$4,500,000,000 in relief and public works funds will be poured into the nation's credit system. As in the days of 1934 and 1935, this should be enough to turn the tide back to recovery—if the money hoarders and those who see the Roosevelt bugaboo under their beds every night will cooperate. I have noticed that there seems to be a singular and cynical lack of enthusiastic praise for the new spending program in that part of the U. S. press that I have seen. This is a fine case of cutting one's own throat.

Let's forget these petty political quarrels and settle down to make this our fourth and half billion dollars do some good. We'll have to pay it back in taxes someday.—R. E. S., Canadian.

Cranium Crackers

You may be able to shoot the ball into the corner pocket, but can you shoot the proper words into the empty pockets in these sentences?

1. A gibbon is an ().
2. The spice prepared from the berry of the pimento is called ().
3. Henry W. Shaw, who wrote under the pseudonym of (), () is the capital of Venezuela.
5. "Genius is infinite painstaking" is a quotation from the American poet ().

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

They ought to put a mounted specimen of a real man in the American Museum of Natural History so society girls can get a look at one.

—MARY BELL TRAVIS, member of a socially prominent New York family, who has gone to work.

Let mechanics, economics, politics suffice for a man-governed world. Women must continue to be the guardians of beauty and culture. —DR. HELEN WIEAND COLE, poetess.

Frankly it is a little disgusting. In fact, very, very disgusting. —PREMIER JUAN NEGRIN of Spain, on "the bog of politics" at the capital.

The most deadly problem facing America is not Fascism or collectivism. It is the widespread feeling that we have a destiny and that we shall reach it without individual thought, individual initiative, and active public service. —ARTHUR T. VANDERBILT, president of the American Bar Association.

NEW WTSC BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT BY PWA

CANYON, June 28—West Texas State College is expected to start two new buildings by fall, each made possible by PWA grants and loans.

One would be a dormitory for boys. It would be larger than Stanford hall, which was constructed under a previous grant and loan. The other building would be a library structure, which is regarded as the most needed structure at this time.

The boys' dormitory is assured. The library grant has been made but an amended application requesting a loan for the rest of the cost has been filed. The buildings were planned previously but federal funds were exhausted before they could be started. The new congressional appropriation is expected to reinstate both applications.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Please look, Henry—have I caught something here?"

HOUSE LEADER SNELL RETIRES

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Attempts to liberalize the House Republican leadership in the 1939 Congress appeared probable today as a result of the retirement of Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell. Snell, outspoken critic of Roosevelt policies, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election. After 24 years in Congress, he said, he had decided to devote himself to his varied business interests in northern New York.

ACC STUDENTS HURT IN 'CENTIPEDE' BUS CRASH

"PECOS, June 28 (AP)—A group of Abilene Christian College students nursed cuts and bruises today as the result of their bus overturning 60 miles north of Pecos last night. None was seriously hurt.

The group, including 14 students, four faculty members and the driver, was returning from a trip through Carlsbad caverns. Highway patrolmen said the driver, Wayne Mickey of Abilene, lost control of the bus while attempting

to remove a centipede from the trouser leg of a youth beside him. The bus, they said, went into a ditch and overturned when Mickey turned short to avoid a washed-out section.

ENGINEER KILLED
OZONA, June 28 (AP)—George F. Davis, 70, engineer for the Ozona water works for 25 years, was killed today when his clothing became entangled in the clutch of a Diesel engine. The widow and five children

survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Sherwood.

◆◆◆

RAIL HEADS MEET

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Railway executives and representatives of railroad brotherhoods gathered here to

mail brotherhoods gathered here to-day for a conference which was expected to be the forerunner to negotiations on the carriers' demand for a 15 per cent wage cut. Representing the nation's class A railroads was a joint conference committee of

15 officials, five each from the East, West and South and headed by H. R. Enochs, chief of the personnel of the Pennsylvania railroad.

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E TIMES...AND... I MADE IT! MY

WAS PERFECT, AND ANOTHER 'FIRST
PERFORMANCE' LEFT ME THRILLED AND SAFE!"

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

BY EDWIN RUTT. Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.

Yesterday, Joe smacks into a chicken peddler and at the moment when they are backing away, the state troopers come zooming down the highway.

CHAPTER VI

STATE TROOPERS MCFEE, CALLAHAN AND DANZIG were returning to headquarters from having quelled a riot in a roadside. But perceiving two apparently disabled trucks, a flock of chickens littering up the highway and what looked like a heated argument, they paused in their homeward flight. Hailing their motorcycles in the middle of the road but straddling them, they gazed upon the recent debaters with interest. State Trooper McFee, undeniably the strongest personality of the trio, spoke first.

"Now then," inquired State Trooper McFee, "What's goin' on?"

To Mr. Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino the advent of the constabulary had been as the coming of Blucher to the Duke of Wellington. Just a moment ago he had watched helplessly as the Ford backed off the telephone pole and resumed its resuming speed. Now it appeared that all operations would be halted.

"Deena guy..." began Mr. Tarantino, pointing at Joe.

He got no further.

"Shut up," commanded State Trooper McFee. "I'll do the talkin' here."

Before beginning he studied the assemblage. He was a little nonplussed by it. Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino looked what he was, an excitable Italian. Kelly and Joe looked like nothing on earth. State Trooper McFee scratched his head in perplexity, trying to reconcile the association of the three in the Ford.

"You," he said at last, indicating Joe. "What happened here?"

Briefly Joe told him.

"And," he finished, "this fellow expects us to pay for his chickens when the accident was his fault."

"Hell," said State Trooper Callahan, who hated being left out of a discussion, "what's the sense of payin' for 'em? They're here, ain't they?"

"That's more or less what we told him," said Joe.

State Trooper McFee made up his mind to brook no interference with his cross-examination. He indicated State Troopers Callahan and Danzig.

"Examine 'that truck over there," he ordered frigidly.

Coerced by Mrs. McFee's forcefulness, State Troopers Callahan and Danzig did as bidden. They returned presently to report that the truck in fair condition, save for a slightly-dented radiator.

"I'll run, won't it?" asked State Trooper McFee.

"Sure. Ain't nothin' wrong with the engine."

"Then take it away," said Mr. McFee to Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino. "We can't have no such thing blockin' up the road."

Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino wrung his hands. Things were not going to his liking. It looked as if he were going to report to the wandering chickens out of his own pocket.

"But da chickens?" he remonstrated.

"Cluck cluck," said a kibitzing hen, as if to help remind Mr. McFee that feathered folk were present.

State Trooper McFee gazed disapprovingly down at the hen. Then, with a sudden movement, he bent and scooped her up, much as Mr. Frank Crosetti is wont to scoop up a grounder.

"There you are," he said triumphantly, presenting the hen to Mr. Tarantino. "That's the way to catch a chicken. Why, gee," he added disgustedly, "I could catch these chickens myself in five minutes. Without makin' all this rumpus."

At this juncture State Trooper Callahan took umbrage. For a long time State Trooper Callahan had been fed up with the over-bearing department of State Trooper McFee. After all, he and State Trooper McFee were of equal rank in the force. And he was getting a bit sick of Mr. McFee's domination and general braggadocio. It was all right, he thought, as long as State Trooper McFee confined his dictatorship to police matters. But catching chickens was something else. And State Trooper Callahan had caught chickens on a farm, man and boy, for 22 years.

Wherefore State Trooper Callahan insinuated himself into the picture.

"I'll bet you a dollar," said State Trooper Callahan, eyeing Mr. McFee evenly, "that I can catch more of these chickens than you can."

State Trooper McFee looked at him playfully, then with mounting anger. His status as a chicken-catcher had been impugned. And by one over whom he had long been accustomed to lord it.

"Why, you poor sap," he said, and thought he had settled the matter. But he hadn't.

State Trooper McFee glared at him, then, with ominous calm, he dismounted from his motorcycle, wheeled it across the road and parked it against the stone wall.

"Okay," he said gratingly. "You asked for it. I'll just take that dollar."

"The hell you will," said State Trooper Callahan, rubbing his hands expectantly. He, too, parked his motorcycle.

For a second the contestants stood at the roadside, with the chickens ebbing and flowing around their feet.

"One, two, three—go!" barked State Trooper McFee, and they dived simultaneously into the poultry.

Followed a great to-do upon the Albany Post Road. Consternation reigned amid the ranks of the Rhode

TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS AMONG CHILDREN CUT

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

ATTAWA, June 28 (AP)—A 500 per cent decrease in the number of deaths from tuberculosis among young children has been achieved recently by the use of tuberculin vaccine, the American association for the advancement of science was told today.

This development of immunity to the "white plague" among children, the most susceptible group, has been accomplished by the use of the bacillus calmette-guerin vaccine, originally developed at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France, more than 10 years ago. Dr. J. A. Bandouin of the University of Montreal declared.

Some scientists who studied Dr. Bandouin's report said his conclusion might prove as forceful as the discovery of Louis Pasteur, discoverer of immunity to disease, when he announced his inoculation to prevent smallpox.

Dr. Bandouin reported 573 cases which had been vaccinated and were known to have been in long contact with active tuberculosis patients in their families. These were the most difficult trial cases.

For comparison he showed the records of 943 unvaccinated children who also lived in families with one or more members having active tuberculosis.

During the 12 years since vaccination was begun 198 children from both groups contracted tuberculosis and 61 of them died.

Of the 573 in the vaccinated group only 40 contracted the disease and 11 of them died. In the group of 943 unvaccinated children 158 acquired tuberculosis and 50 of them died.

MANY APPLY FOR NYA EMPLOYMENT AT WTSC

CANYON, June 28—Many applications for NYA employment at West Texas State College next fall will be filed shortly by young men and women of the Panhandle.

Prof. C. A. Murray, College NYA director, is receiving many requests for the application blanks. He is asking that prospective students write for the blanks at once so that his committee may explain the information desired and begin their studies of the applicants.

Not all who apply can be furnished jobs. Prospective students must indicate ability to do good college work and must show that, without work, they cannot attend. Jobs pay \$10 to \$15 a month.

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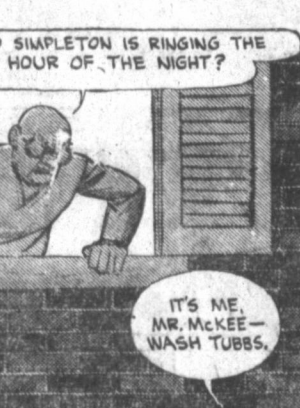
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WASH TUBBS



OBOY! I JUST SOLD MY NIGHT CLUB FOR \$15,000, AN I GOTTA SEE CAROL IMMEDIATELY.



Ben Disapproves



By THOMPSON A. ID COLI



By MERRILL BLOSSER



DANCING STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALT	WHITMAN	WALT
OR	REAR	WHITMAN
FADE	STAIN	WHITMAN
FRASER	RIP	WHITMAN
EAST	TOY	WHITMAN
ERG	PAC	WHITMAN
DOWN	TOTEM	WHITMAN
OWNER	CON	WHITMAN
MARIA	HOD	WHITMAN
GO	DAL	WHITMAN
NU	SIRE	WHITMAN
AMERICAN	NATURE	WHITMAN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Ben Disapproves



By THOMPSON A. ID COLI



By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Anything to Oblige



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Just Like the Guy



By EDGAR MARTIN



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FEVER DIE IN TEXAS TRAFFIC

AUSTIN, June 28 (AP)—Texas traffic deaths continued a downward march in the month of May when 127 fatal casualties were recorded by State Police. This followed an all-time low in April of 94 deaths and was a decrease of 41 compared with May, 1937.

Records for May also revealed a decline of nearly 100 injured persons since April. Still, 1,045 persons suffered hurts in traffic collisions last month.

Of interest to State safety experts, who study conditions surrounding collisions, was the comparatively small number of pedestrian deaths—38. This indicated, they pointed out, that drivers are proceeding more slowly and pedestrians are more careful when crossing at intersections. Also, persons walking along streets and highways proceed toward oncoming traffic and not with their backs to vehicles. Educational programs have proved the value of this practice to pedestrians.

The hour at dusk—seven to eight p. m.—continued as "Death Hour", according to State records who said nine met death in May during that period.

State Police officials believe the lower death rate is due to aroused public opinion, more enforcement by local officers and increased highway vigilance by State Police. An additional 100 Highway Patrolmen were added to the force in June and are expected to provide for increased driving safety.

Another warning was issued by the safety officials to vacation drivers and tourists not familiar with Texas highways and traffic regulations. The officials urge motorists to stay within speed limits, eat lightly and get plenty of sleep before making long drives.

WEST FISH RESOURCES MENAGED, SAYS FINLEY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (AP)—The guardians of America's wild life resources, encouraged but not convinced by efficiency reports on the Bonneville Dam fish ladders, charged today the government threatened irreplaceable natural values by authorizing new and vast flood control, irrigation, power and navigation projects.

William L. Finley of Portland, field naturalist of the American Nature Association, said the farmer "usually goes broke" on irrigated lands because of the high cultivation costs.

"While many businessmen have insisted that the government balance its budget, yet there is some promotion plan in every district calling for federal funds," Finley said.

"The same businessmen will fight to get these on the basis that if they do not get the projects, some other locality will. It is considered shrewd business in the less populated west to lift money from the taxpayers' pockets because they pay but one-half of one per cent for a \$20,000,000 project while the east pays about 99 1/2 per cent."

"The high dams on these important rivers of the Pacific coast are destroying fish resources that belong to the public."

He criticized the government's expenditure of more than \$2,000,000,000 on inland waterways because "such transportation is about 70 years out of date." Finley said in some instances the cost to state would have been cheaper if the freight had been "put in railroad cars and the state had paid the bill."

YOUTH CHARGED WITH ROBBING HOUSTON BANK

HOUSTON, June 28 (AP)—Roy C. Haggard, 18-year-old Fort Worth youth, was arrested here yesterday shortly after the Merchants and Employees Industrial bank was robbed of \$861, and charged with the robbery.

Haggard, who told officers he was a former swimming champion at a Fort Worth high school, was taken into custody within a few minutes after a well dressed youth forced Mrs. Mary Keister, bank cashier, to hand him the money.

Mrs. Keister said the robber displayed a bottle of cloudy liquid and threatened to blow up the place.

George Grant, a customer of the bank, chased after the robber as the latter fled, and enlisted the aid of a traffic patrolman, who made the capture.

GERMAN ADVISERS TO CHINESE WILL LEAVE

HANKOW, June 28 (AP)—The International train draped with American, British, French and German flags departed from Hankow this morning carrying 210 foreigners of seven nationalities, but 26 German advisers to the Chinese army were not aboard.

The Germans, it was said, would leave on special coaches to be provided by Chinese authorities on July 5. They were unable to depart today, as scheduled, because of farewell functions planned in their honor.

The remaining International community includes 150 Americans, more than 200 Britons, 50 French and a like number of Germans including the military advisers headed by General Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 323 Rose Bldg.
For Appointment Phs. 383

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Senator Gerald P. Nye—frequently a Roosevelt supporter—was opposed in the Republican primary by Gov. William Langer.

The President and his immediate advisers have taken no public part in the Nye-Langer contest, which is outside their own party. A factor indicating they might have more than a passing concern in the outcome, however, was Nye's endorsement by two ardent new dealers—Senators Bone (D-Wash.) and Norris (Ind-Neb).

Their advocacy of their colleague's renomination preceded by a few weeks Mr. Roosevelt's request last Friday that voters of all parties consider the liberalism of men for whom they vote.

WILL DISTRIBUTE FOOD TO 66,000 DESTITUTE

CLEVELAND, June 28 (AP)—Relief machinery was put into motion today to distribute among the city's 66,000 destitute the first general food orders since April 15.

Councilmen empowered to raise money "to meet the present poor relief crisis" acted meanwhile to promote entertainment which two of their number said would take the form of a \$5,000,000 lottery.

The council authorized last night issuance of \$337,000 in notes in anticipation of 1939 state sales tax receipts, then one to be used for relief.

The ancient city walls of Tientsin, China, were pulled down in 1900.

NORTH DAKOTA VOTING FOR SENATOR TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Two midwestern senatorial contests aroused interest in the capital today because of their potential bearing on President Roosevelt's appeal for clear-cut liberal-conservative battles.

One was in North Dakota, where

How's Your Hat-i-tude?

Optimism Is In the Air!

Look At Your Hat!
Everyone Else Does!

HAVE YOURS FACTORY FINISHED BY

ROBERTS The Hat Man

Savings for You at PENNEY'S

Change O' Season
Sheer
DRESSES
Rayon Romaine Sheers in black, and navy with sharp white contrasting trims. Smart styling deep hems. Expert care in finishing, exceptional fit.
2.98
Sizes 12 to 44

SLACK SUITS
Prints or Solids...
Just the thing to make your 4th comfortable. 12's to 20's.
1.98

BOYS' Shirts and Shorts
Stock up for now and it will pay you to buy enough enough to start that boy to school! 2 FOR
25c

LADIES' HALF SLIPS
Rayon Knit
Tea rose only. Small, medium, large. Buy several now!
49c

LADIES' BATHING SUITS
All wool.
Built to fit.
34 to 42.
All colors.
1.98

CLEANSING TISSUES
500 to Pkg. Just the thing for that summer vacation!
23c

BOYS' WHITE OXFORDS
All leather construction. Sizes 2 to 6. They must be seen to be appreciated!
2.69

Bargains in Anklets!
ANKLETS
For ladies or children! Buy several pairs to match your sports outfit or slacks suits.
15c

New Luggage—Smart Luggage for Modern Travelers
ALL PURPOSE LUGGAGE
Aeroplane or imitation leather types, EACH
98c

Bargains for Vacationers!
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
■ ALL WHITE!
■ LOVELY QUALITY!
■ NO LIMIT!
■ HEMSTITCHED HEMS!
2c

Smart-Cool-Comfortable Vacation Apparel
LADIES' SANDALS
All sizes. A grand array of colors to choose from. Expert fitting service.
1.98

Revolutionary Savings for the 4th
LADIES' HATS
Jean Nedra's special designs for Penney's customers. New styles in straws or felts for sports or dress wear!
98c

New Savings—Greater Savings!
MEN'S SUMMER CAPS
Adjustable head sizes in cool comfortable fabrics and colors that are sure to please!
25c

Summer Hosiery Values!
LADIES HOSE
■ PURE SILK!
■ FULL FASHIONED!
■ FIRST QUALITIES!
■ NEWEST SHADES!
55c

MEN'S BATHING TRUNKS
All wool with built-in supports. Royal blue or maroon. All sizes.
98c

Watch-For-Our-Blanket-Event

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HARRIS FOOD



HARRIS HARVEST OF Food Values

Reap the savings at the first part of the week on values that only HARRIS FOOD STORES can offer. Check every item, it means extra savings for you, as always... quality and full measure at Harris Food Stores.

Prices Effective Tues. Eve, Wed., Thurs.

VALUES

KRAUT
Large 2 1/2 Can
10c

PEAS
Brimfull, No. 2 Size
15c

FLOUR
Carnation, 24 Lbs.
79c

SOAP
Crystal White, Giant Bars, 5 For
18c

CHORE GIRLS
2 For
15c

LIGHT BULBS
25 to 75 Watt
15c

ICE CREAM
All Flavors
Pt. 15c; Quart
25c

PEAS, can
Cooked W. P. 303
5c

HARRIS' VEGETABLES

APRICOTS
FRESH CALIF. — DOZ. **10c**
POTATOES
NEW REDS — LB. **2 1/2c**
TOMATOES
RED RIPE — LB. **5c**
ORANGES
288 ARIZONA — DOZ. **15c**
SQUASH
SMALL, TENDER — LB. **5c**
LEMONS
360 CALIF. — DOZ. **23c**
BEANS
FRESH SNAP — LB. **5c**
CANTALOUPE
FRESH CALIF. — EACH **7 1/2c**
BEETS
BLOOD RED — LB. **3c**
RHUBARB
CHERRY RED — LB. **6 1/2c**
LIMES
SMALL, JUICY — DOZ. **15c**
CUCUMBERS
LONG GREEN — LB. **5c**

Milk Bread

White or Whole Wheat — Large 16 Oz. Loaf

4 FOR 15c

Hershey's Syrup

FREE RECIPE BOOK WITH EACH CAN
Fancy Chocolate for desserts or Ice Cream

LARGE 16 OZ. CAN . 12c</