THE WEATHER

FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM SUNDAY; CLOUDY TONIGHT, SLIGHTLY COOLER IN THE PANHANDLE.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD MORNING

TRUTH IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL KNOWLEDGE AND THE CEMENT OF ALL SOCIETIES.—DRYDEN.

(VOL. 32. NO. 94) Full AP Leased Wire ★ PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1938. 20 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Lee O'Daniel Carries Gray County In Governor's Race

O'DANIEL ELECTED TEXAS GOVERNOR

VOTE BUREAU CONCEDES NO RUN-OFF VOTE

Radio and mountain music elected their first governor Saturday, it was indicated this morning on the 1:30 a. m. tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau which showed that W. Lee O'Daniel, Texas latest star of the ether lanes, had capturned a clear majority of the 527,730 votes counted up to that time. The persuasive Fort Worth flour salesman had received 268,933 or twice the 109,449 votes thus far counted for the second high man, Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson.

DALLAS, TEXAS ELECTION BUREAU, July 23.—W. Lee O'Daniel, radio campaigning flour mill executive from Fort Worth and a rank newcomer to Texas politics, appeared Saturday night on the basis of the 11:30 p. m. tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau to have an excellent chance of winning the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas without a run-off.

Returns from 167 counties totaling 323,188 ballots gave the exponent of hill billy music 160,765 votes within a fraction of a clear majority over all other eleven contestants, being 49.47 per cent of the votes thus far counted. With more than a quarter of the estimated total votes counted and at the rate of increase over his opponents chalked up on half hourly tabulations since 6:30 p. m., his nomination in the first primary is a strong possibility.

Never before in the history of the double primary in Texas has a candidate been able to win on his first Democratic nomination for governor. Only two nominees, both governors in office standing for re-election, have carried off such a feat.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo with 69 278 votes, seemed assured of a place in the runoff in August if the final count fails to give O'Daniel a majority. Attorney General William McCraw was in third place with 47,353 votes. Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls was in fourth place.

Another business man, Pierce Brooks of Dallas, and real estate dealer, led a field of six in the race for lieutenant governor. With Speaker Coke Stevenson in second

See NO. 1, Page 6

KIUKIANG WATERFRONT REPORTED IN FLAMES

SHANGHAI, July 23. (AP)—Reconnoitering Japanese airmen reported tonight the waterfront of Kiukiang, immediate barrier to the up-the-Yangtze offensive against Hankow, was in flames.

Foreign naval advices from the area declared, however, that the situation was unchanged from that of recent days.

Earlier a Japanese communique, announcing domination of the mouth of Poyang lake and fresh landing expeditions at several points, had indicated that the long-awaited assault on Kiukiang was under way.

Kiukiang is 135 miles down the Yangtze from Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's general headquarters.

Three weeks of terrific bombardments by warships and aircraft preceded today's crossing of the lake mouth on the southern side of the mighty Yangtze.

Many of the defenders fell back to Kiukiang.

REP. MAVERICK PULLS FROM BEHIND IN RACE

SAN ANTONIO, July 23 (AP)—In what threatened to be a teeter-totter contest for the 20th Texas Congressional seat, Rep. Maury Maverick tonight pulled from behind and moved within 13 votes of his rival Paul J. Kilday, 38-year-old attorney.

Returns at 9:30 p. m., from precincts, four complete, gave Kilday, 9,373; Maverick, 9,360.

Save 50% on Tires—Guar Joe Burrow Tire Co.—101.—

Flood Waters Four Feet Deep Rush Down Streets of Menard

By RAY NEUMANN

SAN SABA, Texas, July 23. (AP)—Swift San Saba river floodwaters went on an historic rise tonight that battered the business districts of Menard and Brady and spread over an area 100 miles long and 50 miles wide.

Sporadic rain pushed the river towards even higher levels.

Submerged by water that ranged from three to six feet deep over two-thirds the area of the townsite, Menard took its first breath in hours at 9 p. m. when the flood stood at a standstill. No one dared venture into water on the main business stem so swift was the current.

Only horseback riders plowed through the torrent that had put every business house in town under water. More than one-third of the residences were empty and dark. Residents had fled to a high spot on the edge of town.

Brady had 300 homeless with 50 city blocks under water. The election booths were shut down at 3 p. m. when water surged near the courthouse. Water stood six feet deep in the lobby of the Brady hotel.

Rise Due at Austin

Far downstream at Austin, state capital, a rise of the Colorado to 30 feet was expected by dawn. Two hundred families in the lowlands had been evacuated. But for the Buchanan dam, a federal flood control project, the flood probably would have exceeded the disastrous 1935 overflow.

At Menard, the latest upsurge of the San Saba climaxed a five-day hammering on a town which had seen its business ditsrict flooded four times since Tuesday.

M. H. Leverett, manager of the Southwestern State Telephone company branch at Menard, reported over the only communication line into the plagued town of 3,000 at 9 p. m. that:

See NO. 2, Page 6

See NO. 3, Page 6

O'DANIEL AND FRIENDS HAVE MANY GUESTS

FORT WORTH, July 23. (AP)—In merry spirit, W. Lee O'Daniel, surrounded by members of his family and many friends, received reports of the primary election result at his home here tonight.

The two-story brick residence was banked with flowers and hummed with conversation and laughter of people who had dropped in to learn with O'Daniel the outcome of the "hill billy" candidate's astonishing campaign for governor of Texas.

When the first report was received O'Daniel cried for someone to get "a pencil quick and take it down."

A big smile spread across his face as another report showed him leading with almost a majority of the total vote cast.

O'Daniel moved about among the visitors with Mrs. O'Daniel trying to make everyone comfortable, or he sat in a big easy chair, heels on another. He was in shirt sleeves and white trousers.

The telephone was ringing incessantly. Messenger boys were bringing telegrams of congratulations and good wishes from all parts of the state. Some telegrams were from other states.

While the evening yet was young, O'Daniel said in a short broadcast from the home the outcome was "wonderful." He said he hoped the final result would give him a ma-

10 LOCATIONS IN PANHANDLE FIELD STAKED

Activity in the Panhandle field was given impetus last week with the staking of 10 new locations. It marked the first time in several weeks that locations exceeded completions.

Hutchinson county, the 1938 hot-spot to date, led in the activity with six new locations, followed by Gray county with three and Deaf Smith with one.

A test for oil will be made five miles east of Hereford in Deaf Smith county by D. B. Roberson who will drill his No. 1 Beula Fuqua in section 23, block K-3.

Intentions to drill:

Magnolia Petroleum Company John Haggard No. 13, 990 feet from the south and east lines of NW¼ of section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Wilma Petroleum Corporation, McKinney No. 2, 250 feet from the south and 769 feet from the east of SW¼ of section 163, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company S. O. & D. Co. No. 7, 990 feet from the north and 960 feet from the east of section 24, Day Land and Cattle Company survey, Hutchinson county.

Cy Reiger Groves No. 2, 330 feet from the south and 90 feet from the east of section 28, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson County.

See NO. 4, Page 6

CLIFFORD BRALY TOPS HIS RACE; EWING VICTOR

Voters of the 31st judicial district, comprising Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and Lipscomb counties, returned Judge W. R. Ewing for another term by an overwhelming majority over County Judge W. R. Forrester of Wheeler and gave Clifford Braly of Pampa a lead in the district attorney's race with C. E. Cary of Pampa second and W. R. Frazee of Pampa a close third.

With two boxes yet to be heard from in Pampa, numbers 2 and 10 and with a small box yet to be completed in Lipscomb county, Judge Ewing had a total of 5,032 votes to 2,699 for Forrester.

Clifford Braly led in the district attorney's race with a total of 2,936 votes. C. E. Cary was in second place with 2,379 votes, apparently enough to clinch a place in the run-off ahead of W. R. Frazee with 2,294 votes.

Incomplete returns from the two Pampa boxes not reported last night showed Cary leading Frazee nearly two to one.

Braly and Cary will enter the second primary in August for the post vacated by Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, candidate for attorney general.

Vote by counties follow:

Gray County

District Judge:

W. R. Ewing	2 477
R. H. Forrester	1.015

District Attorney:

C. E. Cary	1,438
Cliff Braly	1,292
W. R. Frazee	854

Wheeler County

District Judge:

W. R. Ewing	1,667
R. H. Forrester	1,356

District Attorney:

Clifford Braly	1.219
W. R. Frazee	975
C. E. Cary	650

Roberts County

District Judge:

W. R. Ewing	379
R. H. Forrester	122

District Attorney:

Cliff Braly	213
W. R Frazee	192
C. E. Cary	86

Lipscomb County

District Judge:

W. R. Ewing	509
R. H. Forrester	206

District Attorney:

W. R. Frazee	273
Cliff Braly	212
C. E. Cary	205

LOYALISTS TURN REBEL DRIVE FROM VALENCIA

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), July 23. (AP)—Spanish government counterattacks today further slowed down the insurgent drive toward Valencia while the Spanish war burst into new activity on two other major fronts, in Estremadura and Catalonia.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's push toward Valencia along the Teruel-Sagunto highway received a setback when government forces recaptured the village of Terezuela, west of Viver.

An insurgent report to Zaragoza announced the advanced right wing of the army fanned out along the road from Teruel had crossed into Valencia province nearly 40 miles northeast of the provincial capital.

The government's armies in northwestern Catalonia, near the French frontier, attacked insurgent positions around Sort.

O'Daniel Spoils His Run-off



W. LEE O'DANIEL



ERNEST O. THOMPSON

Rose And Art Hurst Lead Sheriff's Race

Cal Rose led a field of seven candidates in the race for sheriff in the first primary election Saturday, gathering 937 votes to 622 for Art Hurst, his nearest opponent. The total represents all but two of the 17 precincts in the county, a mixup having occurred in precinct 10, at the courthouse, making a recount necessary and delaying final returns early this morning. Election clerks had not completed their counting at 2 o'clock this morning in precinct 2 (Baker school).

Rose and Hurst will oppose each other in the runoff primary on August 27.

Early returns, precinct 5, McLean, gave Rose his biggest vote, 112. In precinct 1, LeFors, 99 votes were cast for Rose.

Art Hurst showed strength in precincts, 9, 14, 15, 16, all in Pampa. In precinct 16, he got 119 votes, in precinct 9, 78 and 75 votes at both precincts 14 and 15.

Charlie Maisel finished the race third with 471 votes, Ben Lockhart fourth with 465. Total votes of the other candidates were: Lon L. Blanscet, 401; G. H. Kyle, 459; H. C. Cottrell, 312.

LEE O'DANIEL VOTE CRUSADE AMAZES TEXAS

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 23. (AP)—A smiling 46-year-old flour jobber who decided six weeks ago to run for governor because he was afraid he would olse customers if he did not, tonight took a commanding lead in an amazing Texas Democratic primary election.

The flour man was W. Lee O'Daniel, a newcomer in Texas politics. "We just applied some principles of advertising and flour-selling," he said of his mountain music campaign against such seasoned political veterans as William McCraw, twice-elected attorney general; Ernest O. Thompsoin, railroad commissioner; and Tom Hunter, who has run for governor three times before and never received less than 200 000 votes.

O'Daniel's platform was the ten commandments. His motto was the golden rule. His slogan was more smokestacks and business men; less Johnson grass and fewer politicians. He advocated, between tunes from his hill billy band, $30 a month pensions for all Texans over 65 regardless of their financial condition; he stood for industrialization of Texas; and he lambasted all his opponents in one lump as "professional politicians."

This man who in six weeks topsy-

See NO 5, Page 6

MANY HIGHWAYS CLOSED BECAUSE OF HIGH WATER

AUSTIN, July 23 (AP)—The State Highway Department late today reported the following roads closed because of high water:

74-A from Lometa to Goldthwaite.

All highways into San Saba except 81 from the south.

29 on both sides of Llano.

All highways into Menard.

All highways into Junction except United States 290 from Fredericksburg.

55 south of Rick Springs.

41 between Del Rio and Rock Springs.

United States 277 at Christoval and several other places between Del Rio and San Angelo.

United States 87 between San Angelo and Ellen.

85 between Del Rio and Eagle Pass.

United States 285 north of Sanderson, also north of Fort Stockton.

The department said another downpour struck the San Angelo area this afternoon and several other roads in that section might be blocked tonight.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset Fri.	70	1 p. m.	80
6 a. m. Sat.	61	2 p. m.	81
6 a. m. Sat.	61	3 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	80
9 a. m.	77	6 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	78	7 p. m.	77
11 a. m.	78	7 p. m.	76
12 (Noon	79		
Saturday's maximum			84
Saturday's minimum			61

INCUMBENTS IN THREE OFFICES CHOSEN AGAIN

Gray county jumped on the W. Lee O'Daniel band-wagon yesterday as voters showed an impressive preference for the Fort Worth flour salesman over Ernest O. Thompson, the Panhandle's "favorite son."

The radio favorite early piled up a big lead over the Amarillo candidate, and held it throughout the tabulating.

District 7 (46 counties) 5 counties, none complete—Bonner 2,959, Jackson 2,802.

The enigma of the Gray county sheriff's race was solved rather convincingly. The voters sent Cal Rose and Art Hurst, former chief of police, into the August 27 run-off primary. Rose and Hurst had decisive leads over the other five candidates in the race. Rose led the field with 939 votes, Hurst was second with 622 votes.

O'Daniel received 2.095 votes to 1,048 for Thompson, his nearest opponent.

At one o'clock this morning the vote in 15 of the 17 precincts in Gray county was complete. Boxes in which the vote was incomplete were the courthouse and the Baker school. In the former, a mixup in the counting prevented further tabulating until today. It was necessary to discontinue counting when a stack of votes were counted twice. It was then necessary to discard all incomplete figures. About 1,000 votes are in the two boxes of which no figures are shown in the tabulation on this page. The trend in the two missing boxes, Hurst was favored in the courthouse box, and Rose was leading in the Baker box. The tabulation in those boxes indicated that their result would not change the trend of the other boxes.

The first primary election in which approximately 6,000 voted, also sent W. E. James of Alanreed and D. R. Henry of Pampa into the run-off. Judge W. R. Ewing of the 31st district court in Pampa won a decisive victory over R. H. Forrester of Wheeler county, in the Gray county voting.

Marvin Jones was reelected over James O. Cade of Potter county for Congressman from the 18th district.

Charlie Thut was reelected county clerk over J. V. New. Thut received 1769 votes to 1384 for New.

John Haggard was reelected commissioner of precinct No. 2 over Bob Seeds. C. M. Carpenter and W. T. Wilson went into the run-off for commissioner of precinct No. 4.

G. H. Nelson of Lubbock carried

See NO. 6, Page 6

AUSTIN PLANE SPOTS 2 MAROONED PERSONS

AUSTIN, Texas, July 23. (AP)—An Austin newspaper reporter and photographer flying over the San Saba flood area this afternoon spotted a man and girl marooned in the second story of an almost submerged house.

The pair attracted the attention of Brian Coyne, reporter, and Neal Douglass, photographer, for the Austin American-Statesman by frantically waving towels out of second story windows.

The murky waters were up to the window sills and the strong current threatened to wash the house away any minute.

Harry Hammill, pilot for the newspapermen, borrowed a sheet of copy paper from Coyne and scribbled on it: "Man and woman marooned in house three miles southwest of San Saba where river is wide."

He then flew out of the flood area and dropped the note where several people were standing.

PEARL WHITE, FAMOUS FILM ACTRESS, ILL

PARIS, July 23. (AP)—Pearl White, heroine of a thousand adventures in the blood-curdling mystery serials of the silent movie days, was reported in grave condition tonight at the American hospital, where she is being treated for a liver ailment.

Miss White thrilled millions all over the world with "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Perils of Pauline," and a dozen serial pictures which followed.

At the height of her screen fame Miss White earned $10,000 a week for her death-defying exploits. She retired at the peak of her career and came to France to live on the fortune she had saved.

Daring stunts, often on horseback, were required of Miss White in her melodramatic thrillers. They affected her health, while her eyes suffered from the lights used in the studios of those days.

She recovered her health in France but the type of films in which she starred had vanished.

Going on your vacation? Let us prepare your car! Clifford's Service Station, E of Courthouse. Ph. 2122.

SHOWDOWN ON MEXICO'S EXPROPRIATION NEARS

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP)—Informed quarters expressed belief tonight the United States and Mexico were nearing a showdown on the question of Mexico's expropriation of properties of United States citizens.

Newspapers printed prominently news of the note Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent to Mexico Thursday proposing arbitration of the issue of Mexico's uncompensated seizure of American farm properties, which Hull termed unlawful "confiscation."

Newspapers said it was likely Mexico would not reply to the note for several days or a week. Official sources said Mexico might call attention to her indemnification law, which provides the government may pay for expropriated properties within ten years after seizure.

Here's How Gray County Voted Saturday

	Prec 1 LeFors	Prec 2 Pampa	Prec 3 Grandview	Prec 4 Alanreed	Prec 5 McLean	Prec 6 Laketon	Prec 7 Farrington	Prec 8 Hopkins	Prec 9 Pampa	Prec 10 Pampa	Prec 11 Kingsmill	Prec 12 Pampa	Prec 13 Phillips	Prec 14 Pampa	Prec 15 Pampa	Prec 16 Pampa	Prec 17 McLean	TOTALS
GOVERNOR																		
P. D. Renfro	1												1	2		1	1	1
Karl A. Crowley	4		3	2	2	2	2	1										21
Marvin P. McCoy																		
W. Lee O'Daniel	251		93	120	197	72	10	84	156		84	250	136	223	135	192	142	2095
Thomas Self					1						4		1					6
William McCraw	12		5	2	9	4		3	20		4	6	4	10	21	29	11	140
Joseph King					1	1												2
S. S. Brogdon																		
James A. Ferguson	2		1	2													1	5
Ernest O. Thompson	81		73	39	78	34	18	8	93		28	52	60	55	108	159	159	1048
Clarence E. Farmer			1									1						2
Tom F. Hunter	31		13	19	17	14	4	4	34		5	51	17	30	33	69	10	351
REPRESENTATIVE																		
James O. Cade	105		21	16	61	17	1	7	69		27	101	40	76	76	87	46	748
Marvin Jones	259		143	154	205	100	38	38	226		84	228	167	219	200	341	258	2650
DISTRICT JUDGE																		
W. R. Ewing	261		142	126	191	99	34	45	201		72	197	176	184	193	305	248	2477
R. H. Forrester	108		27	40	89	25	0	3	97		43	148	38	129	102	147	65	1051
DISTRICT ATTORNEY																		
C. E. Cary	137		59	16	101	32	18	13	115		75	179	98	178	132	168	83	1438
Clifford Braly	145		84	72	88	53	15	17	109		28	109	76	93	99	167	131	1292
W. R. Frazee	84		30	57	91	58	6	19	80		13	61	42	44	65	110	94	854
COUNTY CLERK																		
Charlie Thut	227		136	87	118	74	23	36	136		58	139	99	141	142	203	150	1769
J. V. New	97		39	61	136	75	9	10	119		44	159	78	133	114	179	121	1384
SHERIFF																		
Charlie Maisel	72		11	16	39	3	0	0	16		12	29	42	29	56	67	66	471
Lon L. Blanscet	73		26	17	27	6	0	28	24		9	44	28	25	27	49	18	401
Ben N. Lockhart	78		15	9	59	70	21	3	22		3	13	15	19	12	32	161	465
G. H. Kyle	15		44	36	29	5	4	6	58		10	69	19	43	28	81	12	459
H. C. Cottrell	37		8	11	14	7	4	1	26		7	68	24	43	20	32	10	312
Art Hurst	26		26	27	25	8	3	6	78		30	57	38	75	75	119	29	622
Cal Rose	99		53	68	112	28	2	6	52		51	83	55	82	84	68	94	987
COUNTY TREASURER																		
D. R. Henry	159		95	16	52	38	9	28	121		12	183	68	170	152	165	67	1356
J. M. Tate	57		24	12	39	45	21	11	82		33	73	67	71	78	154	34	801
W. E. James	162		66	152	197	39	3	9	92		37	85	72	58	61	120	213	1366
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2																		
John Haggard									167		71	186	126	180	187	270		1288
Bob Seeds									191		12	166	87	135	113	176		849

These Will Be Candidates In Second Primary



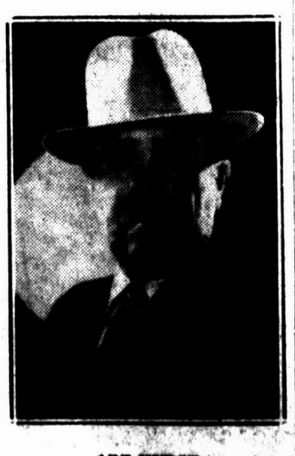
C. E. CARY



CLIFFORD BRALY



CAL ROSE



ART HURST

WHAT AM I BID?

A Westmoreland, N. H., auctioneer asked that question to deaf ears in trying to sell a half dozen brooms and mops. Not a soul responded and the auctioneer had to give a man a nickel to carry them away. Evidently there wasn't a demand for brooms that day . . . or perhaps the auctioneer was a poor salesman.

There is always a demand for what you have to sell on The News Want Ad Page, and the little ads are the best salesmen you ever employed. For quick results at low cost use

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Want Ad Department PHONE 666

DIZZY HURLS FIVE-HITTER TO WIN HIS SECOND START

PLAYERS FIGHT AS CUBS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)—Dizzy Dean pitched a five-hitter in the second start of his comeback campaign today to hurl the Cubs to a 3 to 1 victory over the Giants in the nightcap of a doubleheader and a sweep of the twin bill.

The Cubs also won the opener 7 to 4.

Dick Bartell and Bill Jurges were banished from the nightcap for a fist fight on the field.

Dean's victory showed he was back to stay. "The great one," who started his comeback with a four-hitter against the weak Boston Bees last Sunday, made it stick with his masterful performance against the Giants today.

A season record crowd for Wrigley field, 43,223, turned out to see the $185,000 right arm of old Diz work in the nightcap of the twin bill, after Bill Lee had chalked up his 12th win of the year in the opener.

In addition to Dean's classy flinging and the twin bill triumph, which dropped the Giants 2½ games behind the National League leading Pittsburgh Pirates, the crowd sat in on an added attraction when the rival shortstops, Bartell and Jurges, tangled in the fight in the fourth inning of the nightcap, for which both were banished from the game.

Dean's mates backed him up with an eight-hit timely attack off Hal Schumacher.

First game:			R.	H.	E.
New York	101 000 200—		4	14	1
Chicago	060 001 00x—		7	9	1

Gumbert, Brown and Mancuso. Lee, Coffman and O'Dea.

Second Game:			R.	H.	E.
New York	010 000 000—		1	5	1
Chicago	10020000x—		3	8	0

Schumacher, Brown and Mancuso; Dean and Hartnett.

Bees Sting Pirates

PITTSBURGH, July 23. (AP)—Deacon Danny MacFayden's pitching arm and the timely hitting of Elbie Fletcher and Rabbit Warstler, gave the Boston Bees a 4 to 2 victory over the Pirates today, ending the Buc's three-game winning streak.

Deacon Danny gave up nine of the Buc's ten hits, but was tight with runners on the base-paths. He weakened in the ninth and Dick Errickson finished.

Boston	001 020 100—	4	12	0
Pittsburgh	010 000 001—	2	10	0

MacFayden, Erickson and Mueller; Bauers, Bowman and Todd.

Parade of Pitchers

CINCINNATI, July 23. (AP)—The Reds made four errors in one inning today but came up with a batting barrage to defeat the Phillies 10 to 9.

Goodman hit his 26th home run of the season.

Philadelphia	400 050 000—	9	11	0
Cincinnati	102 025 00x—	10	13	5

Hallahan, Mulcahy, Passeau, Smith, Serviss and V. Davis; Walters, Schott and Lombardi, Hershberger.

Dodgers Down Cards.

ST. LOUIS, July 23. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers put on a two-run rally with two out in the eighth inning today to nip the Cardinals, 4 to 3, behind the eight-hit pitching of Rookie Bill Posedel. Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick hit homers for the Cards.

Brooklyn	002 000 020—	4	8	1
St. Louis	010 001 010—	3	8	1

Posedel and Shea; Davis and Owen.

PALO DURO AND DENVER PLANE TRIPS PLANNED

Numerous residents of this section saw a large part of the Panhandle from the air during the last week when Ray Shifflett piloted parties to Amarillo and Canyon. One of the tours was a flight up and down the Palo Duro canyon. Members of the Cargray gasoline plant made up a party that flew to Amarillo and back one evening. Mr. Shifflett plans to fly a group of local baseball fans to the Denver tournament to see the Huber team from Borger play. Mr. Shifflett's tri-motored Stinson plane has a capacity of 10 passengers, and rates are unusually low. Interested persons are asked to call Morris Pollard at the Economy Boiler & Welding Works, 610 West Foster, telephone 225, for details of the various trips, including the Palo Duro and Denver trips.

Lids That Launder

Putting a hat into the washtub sounds like something the Mad Duchess of Alice's Wonderland might do. Yet many of the smartest summer millinery modes are designed for quick sudsing and rinsing and easy ironing. After a thorough work-out with the rest of the family laundry they have the bandbox look that has become a prime essential of high style.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

PAGE TWO — SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1938.

Supply Boys Nose Out Jewelers in 10-9 Upset

A monkey wrench was thrown in the City Softball League Friday night when the Supply Boys staged an eight run uprising in the fourth inning to jump one run ahead of the league leading Diamond Shop and then go on to win 10 to 9. The upset of the league leaders made it necessary for the game teams to play a protested game of earlier in the season.

The upset not only affected the two teams but also three other teams—Gulf-Cooper, Mack & Paul and Gray County Creamery. Another win for the Supplymen would leave them tied with Mack and Paul for fourth place in the league and necessitate the two playing off for the fourth rung. That also would leave Gulf-Cooper and the Diamond Shop tied for first provided Gray County Creamery defeated Gulf-Cooper in a postponed game. The postponed situation has yet to be worked out.

A playoff in both City and Industrial leagues is scheduled to begin tomorrow night at Recreation Park with the first team meeting the fourth team in each league and the second and third place teams battling Tuesday night.

The Industrial League schedule for the first round will be Danciger vs. Skelly Monday night and King vs. Cities Service Tuesday night, time to be set. At the close of the series, the winner in each league will meet in a two out of three series.

The Diamond Shop jumped into a comfortable lead Friday night but with two out in the fourth a pop fly to the infield was dropped and the Supplymen went on to score eight runs on a walk, three errors and five solid hits. Both teams played scoreless ball the rest of the way.

Barfield started on the mound for the jewelers but was chased to the showers in the fourth. Gower, a new hurler, was called in to stem the rally. Maples was behind the plate. Christopher went the distance for the Supply Boys and hurled nice ball despite weak support in places. Whitten was behind the plate.

The Christians also had a big night, defeating the Gray County Creamery 12 to 5. The game had no bearing on the league standing, the Creamerymen having third place clinched with the Christians being out of the running.

Witherspoon and Maxey was the winning battery with Williams and Robbins the losing pair.

King Oil defeated Cities Service 14 to 7 in an Industrial League game. Dewey and Sheridan was the winning battery with Sheridan contributing a home run. Muncy and Morgan worked for the losers. A misinterpreted rule gave the winners five runs but they didn't make any difference to the game outcome because no runs were scored after the big inning.

Feller Admits Fast Ball Gone

BOSTON July 23. (AP)—Bob Feller admitted today his fast ball, which made him the wonder boy of baseball, is gone.

The Cleveland pitcher, knocked out of the box here the fifth time in four weeks, added he doesn't know what's the matter.

"I mean I still throw a good fast one, occasionally," the 19-year-old Iowan said, "but I can't pump it in, pitch after pitch, like I did last year. Worse than that, I can't snap off that fast curve anymore without making it practically a wild pitch."

Feller's biggest problem has been his wildness. He said he hasn't altered his delivery to any great degree, but expressed some concern when he told of a "click" in his arm that has stayed with him since his elbow was injured last season.

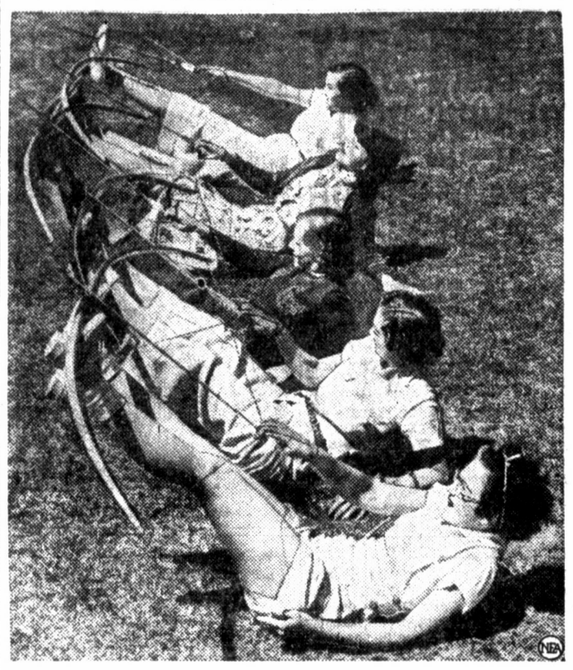
"When I first started to pitch in the American league, batters invariably pulled away from the plate as they swung at my fast one. Now they're stepping into it," he said.

"I think they used to regard me simply as a frank kid and weren't going to take any chances of having their heads knocked off. Now they seem to regard me as just another pitcher."

What's a feller going to do about it? He's going to work twice as hard on his control. "I've got plenty of stuff to win if I can get the ball over," he said.

Boston receives more than half the raw wool imported into the U. S.

Fair Archers On Sitdown



Beverly Crowell, Sally Lyon, Phyllis Roberts, Virginia Williams, and Leila Hodgson, front to back, perform the difficult seated flight shot in the Western Archers Association tournament on the University of California at Los Angeles archery field.

SNEAD PLAYS AMAZING GOLF TO WIN FIRST TOURNEY ROUND

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)—Golf's sensational sophomore, "Slammin' Sam" Snead, slapped his brand on the game's all-time record book today.

Almost "burning up" Olympia Field's difficult No. 1 course, the 26-year-old star from West Virginia scored an eight-under-par 64 to spread eagle the first round field in the $5,000 Chicago open championship.

Snead turned in what veteran observers described as the greatest round of golf ever played on a championship course.

Snead's amazing performance made him a standout favorite to come through tomorrow's 36-hole final round and add first money of $1,500 to the $7,112 he captured to top money winners for the year. Going out in 34, two under par, he took the home nine "apart" with a six-under-par 30 and gained a four stroke margin over his nearest rival, Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who had a 68.

Three years ago, in the Western open at Davenport, Ia., big Ralph Guldahl scored a 64, but it was generally agreed today that the 6,357-yard No. 1 Olympia Field's test was more severe than the one Guldahl passed in Iowa.

Snead came out of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., just 20 months ago to blast his way into a top spot among the nation's greatest fairway stars.

Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., defending champion, was assured a place among the 84 low professionals and 24 low amateurs, plus ties, who qualified for Sunday's 36 holes.

14 to 1 Shot Wins To Defeat Menow

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Nedayr, a 14 to 1 shot in the betting, raced to a surprise victory in the $30,000 added classic at Arlington Park today before 35,000 spectators.

The winner, ridden by Jockey Wayne Wright, came from fourth place in the stretch to catch Bull Lea and Menow and win by a length. Bull Lea was second and Cravat third.

Stagehand, which was coupled with The Chief as an entry, went to the post a 6 to 5 favorite and finished fourth.

Nedayr, owned by Willie Sharpe Kilmer, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:06 1/5.

The winner paid $31.60, $12 to place and $7.40 to show. The place price on Bull Lea was $9.80 with $6 to show. Cravat returned $4.40 to show.

Mainly About People

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

A marriage license was issued Friday to J. H. Ramsey and Dorothy Wines.

August term of county court will open on the first day of the month, the day being the first Monday in August. The last term of county court was held in May, and the fourth and concluding term of county court for the year, will open in November.

County Farm Agent and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas and children Leroy and Faye Lou, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas' cousin, Miss Atchison of Alice, are on a vacation trip in California. Mr. Thomas is due to return August 1, while his family will remain in California for another month.

With the addition of a placard bearing three titles, the office of the county farm agent has more titles than any other in the courthouse. On the glass in the door is lettered "County Agricultural Agent," while the placard tacked on the door reads "Agricultural Adjustment Administration-United States Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Conservation Association."

Mrs. H. T. Cox and daughter, Douene, have returned from a three-weeks trip to College Station, Port Arthur, and Galveston where they visited with friends and relatives. Miss Mary Emily Miller of Port Arthur accompanied them home.

Miss De Aun Heiskell arrived home yesterday from Oklahoma City where she has been attending Draughon's Business college. She will return to Oklahoma City in September.

Mrs. A. E. Arnold returned Friday evening from a 10-day visit with her husband at Aspermont.

C. E. Stubblefield of Austin, engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, was in Pampa on business yesterday.

Democrats of Gray County held precinct meetings at the various precincts yesterday, naming chairman and secretary for each precinct, and delegates to the county convention to be held July 30. At the county convention delegates to the state convention to be held September 6 will be elected. Only one precinct, No. 16, had submitted minutes of its meeting late Saturday to Siler Faulkner, chairman of the Gray County Democratic executive committee. Aaron Sturgeon was named chairman and Bruce Parker, secretary, in precinct 16.

Archer Fullingim, the Roving Reporter of the News, left today on his longest roving trip. He and four members of Boy Scout troop 80 of which he is Scoutmaster are en route to Mexico City on a two-week vacation trip that is not an official troop trip. The four boys are Eagle Scout Billy Mounts, Eagle Scout Jack (Cotton) Smith, and Life Scouts L. V. McDonald and Bill Coons.

Boston has suffered severely from fires. Destructive fires occurred 1676, 1679, 1711, 1760, 1872, 1889, and 1893.

TWO BASEBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Two baseball games are on tap for this afternoon when Kewanee meets Columbia Carbon and Magnolia battles the Rig Builders. The games will be warmups before the league season opens Tuesday afternoon.

Kewanee and Columbia Carbon will meet at 2 o'clock on Kewanee diamond located three miles west on the Borger highway and a half-mile north.

The Magnolias and Rig Builders will stage their battle at 3 o'clock on the Magnolia diamond at the east end of Foster avenue.

Several new players are expected to be in the lineups as managers try out new players before the opening of league play. Starting batteries were unknown last night.

Guernsey, Sabin In Semi-Finals

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., and Frank Guernsey Jr. of Orlando, Fla., top-seeded doubles team in the eastern clay court tennis championships, led the way into semi finals today as the fifth successive day of rain forced play indoors to the Islan club in Jackson Heights.

The last two rounds of singles, with Sabin, Joe Fishback and John Nogrady of New York and Gerard Podesta of Montclair, N. J., as the survivors, were postponed until next Saturday and Sunday because of the rain.

Sabin and Guernsey reached the round of four by defeating Robert Peacock and Doug Imhouff of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2. They were joined here by two other seeded pairs, Bob Kamrath of Austin, Texas, and Edward Lorfing of San Antonio, Texas, seeded second, and the third team of Lewis Wetherell and Ronald Lubin of Los Angeles.

The fourth team, Frank Shields, and Hingtonton Hartford of New York defaulted. The University of California at Los Angeles team of Julius Heldman and Bradley Kendis filled their place, beating P. V. Prewitt and Dick Todd, New York, 6-0, 6-0.

Kamrath and Lorfing had a close call in their match with Sewall Cutler, New York, and Cranston Holman, San Francisco, finally winning out 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Wetherell and Lubin beat Don Leavens, Milwaukee, and Joseph Lucia, New Orleans, 9-7, 6-3, in the quarter-finals.

Votes and Dies

GRAND SALINE, July 23. (AP)—John S. Wood, 74, who had never failed to vote since he became of age, barely got under the tape today. He went to the Van box near here, carefully marked his ballot, handed it to an election judge, and fell over dead.

Borger To Play In Denver Today

DENVER, July 23. (AP)—The Duncan, Okla., Cementers made a successful first appearance in the current Post baseball tournament by trimming Denver White Horse, 7 to 1, today.

The Ogallala, Neb., Indians scalped the Worland, Wyo., Warriors, 15 to 10, to complete today's program.

The Borger, Tex., Hubers and the Denver Dorr team will meet at 2 p. m. (CST) tomorrow in the last game of the first round.

In the Boston fire of 1872, 60 acres were devastated, with a property loss of over $60,000,000.

Baseball League With 6 Teams Organized Here

An Induustrial Baseball League was organized Friday night with six teams entered. Play will begin Tuesday evening with games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Sunday afternoons. Twilight games will be at 6 o'clock with Sunday afternoon games called for 3 o'clock.

Entered in the league are teams representing Kewanee Oil company, Skellytown, Columbia Carbon company, Rig Builders, Magnolia Petroleum company, Cities Service Oil company.

Teams will be allowed 30 minutes from the time set for each game to field nine men before an automatic forfeit results. Each team will be allowed a roster of 15 players, managers to have their rosters filed with Harry E. Hoare at the Pampa Daily News not later than August 8. Also, managers of home teams are to telephone results of games not later than 8:30 a. m., the morning after play to the sports editor of the Pampa Daily News.

The schedule for the season follows:

July 26
Columbia Carbon at Kewanee.
Rig Builders at Magnolia.
Skellytown at Cities Service.

July 28
Kewanee at Rig Builders.
Magnolia at Skellytown.
Cities Service at Columbia Carbon.

July 31
Rig Builders at Cities Service.
Magnolia at Kewanee.
Skellytown at Columbia Carbon.

August 2
Cities Service at Kewanee.
Skellytown at Rig Builders.
Magnolia at Columbia Carbon.

August 4
Skellytown at Kewanee.
Rig Builders at Columbia Carbon.
Magnolia at Cities Service.

August 7
Kewanee at Columbia Carbon.
Magnolia at Rig Builders.
Cities Service at Skellytown.

August 9
Rig Builders at Kewanee.
Skellytown at Magnolia.
Columbia Carbon at Cities Service.

August 11
Cities Service at Rig Builders.
Kewanee at Magnolia.
Columbia Carbon at Skellytown.

August 14
Kewanee at Cities Service.
Rig Builders at Skellytown.
Columbia Carbon at Magnolia.

August 16
Kewanee at Skellytown.
Columbia Carbon at Rig Builders.
Cities Service at Magnolia.

August 18
Columbia Carbon at Kewanee.
Rig Builders at Magnolia.
Skellytown at Cities Service.

August 21
Kewanee at Rig Builders.
Magnolia at Skellytown.
Cities Service at Columbia Carbon.

August 23
Rig Builders at Cities Service.
Magnolia at Kewanee.
Skellytown at Columbia Carbon.

August 25
Cities Service at Kewanee.
Skellytown at Rig Builders.
Magnolia at Cities Service.

August 28
Skellytown at Kewanee.
Rig Builders at Columbia Carbon.
Magnolia at Cities Service.

Young Bill Tell



Sonny Johns, shown grasping his trusty bow, electrified a large gallery by scoring three successive perfects in the third round and the three last ends of the American Junior Round in Portland, Ore. Archery authorities say it never was done before in competition. Two other perfects gave Johns, a 13-year-old Tacoma youngster, a total of five for the competition. He won the title with 2869 points. He is the Northwest and Washington State junior champion, and will participate in the national tournament in San Francisco.

PRODUCE ON PORK

Farmers are advised by the government to produce their own pork as a means of adding to their cash income.

It has been estimated that at current prices a year's supply of meat will cost the average farm family about $90. To buy this meat would require one-fourth of the cash income of the average farm.

Six bushels of corn and 50 pounds of protein supplement will produce 100 pounds of pork with well-bred hogs, animal husbandmen assert.

FARM INCOME ESTIMATE

The average of estimates of the amount of income farmers in the United States are expected to receive during 1938 is $7,500,000,000.

This is one billion dollars less than farm income in 1937.

Riggs Advances To Semi-Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 23. (AP)—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, today out-played the brilliant but spotty Sydney Wood, of San Francisco, to gain the semi-final round of the Longwood bowl tournament with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 indoor victory.

Riggs then found unseeded Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., was the only stumbling block in his path to the final. Cooke eliminated fourth-seeded Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., the seventh-seeding, completed his rout of Chicago's Murphy twins by defeating Chester, 6-3, 6-2.

Charles Hare, former British Davis Cup player, gained the remaining semi-final bracket by defeating John Shostrum, Chicago.

The semi-finals will be played indoors here tomorrow.

Two of the four men's seeded doubles teams collapsed in the quarter-finals action when Gardner Mulloy, Miami, and George Toley, Los Angeles, ranked second, bowed to Kovacs and his Oakland townsman, Bobby Harman, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, and the fourth seeded Paul Guibord, of Melrose, and Gil Hunt of Washington, were toppled by J. Norman Anderson and August Ganzen-Muller, New York, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Top-seeded Riggs and Hare became semi-finalists by defeating Harvard's John Palfrey and George Lowman, 6-4, 6-3, and the third seeded team of Cooke-Surface eliminated the Murphy twins, 6-2, 6-4.

Third round men's doubles results included:

John Palfrey, Brookline, and George Lowman, New Canaan, Conn., defeated Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and Sam Fitch, Brookline, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Supply Boys Whip Diamond Shop for Tie With Barbers

The mighty Supply Boys softball team defeated the league leading Diamond Shop aggregation Saturday night 14 to 7 to go into a tie with the Mack & Paul Barbers for fourth place in the league standing and necessitating a playoff game between the two teams.

The Supply Boys and Mack & Paul will meet in the deciding game at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Cabot diamond south of Road Runner Park. The winning team will be eligible to compete in the league playoff to begin tomorrow night.

The Diamond Shop was handicapped by being unable to have all their players on hand for the game.

CLARK'S
AUTO SERVICE
"Our past record your guarantee"
Mechanics
E. O. Clark — Ben Robinson
Ph. 1233 — Rear 314 W. Kingsmill



Original
Pool Work Clothes

We stock the Original Pool Work Clothes in materials and colors to match. All guaranteed sanforized, pre-shrunk.

"Jigg Dye" Khaki Suit
Pants 1.65 — Shirts 1.35

'Swetpruf' Khaki Suit
Guaranteed Non-Fade
Pants 2.25 — Shirts 1.75

"Cremerton" Khaki Suit
Army Cloth
Pants 3.50 — Shirts 2.00 & 2.50
Two Weights in Shirts

Murfee Inc.

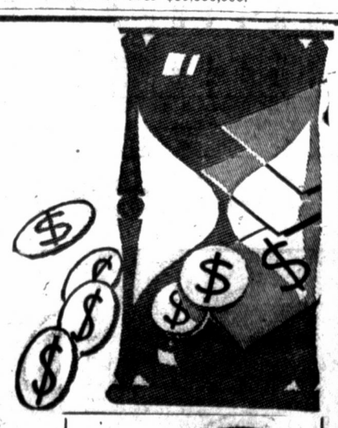
AMERICAN UNITED LIFE
Pioneers in "Pay-for-it-Monthly" Insurance
Established 1877
THE DICK HUGHES AGENCY
309 Rose Bldg. — Phone 205

VELA — HOWARD
BUCKINGHAM'S
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
CERTIFIED
MOBILUBRICATION
120 S. Cuyler — MOBILOIL and MOBILGAS — Phone 999
Motor Tune-Up and Battery Service

Dollars by the Hour

See them born and grow; dollars made possible by your savings.

Start an account now, as little as one dollar down is all that's necessary. It's the safe, wise way to provide for your present and future needs.



Current Rate Of Dividend
4%

Insured Savings

Worley Bldg. Phone 604

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BUSINESS TO IMPROVE SAY AUTHORITIES

By HENRY PAYNTER.

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—Better business, improved economic well being seems on the way in remaining months of 1938, in the sweeping majority opinion of more than a score of leading economists.

Of 23, who answered an inquiry as to their opinion on the prospect of business recovery, all but three predicted improvement by the end of the year, some with reservations.

Such near unanimity was regarded in economic circles as unusual, if not unprecedented. It was thought particularly significant, in that opinions were sought from a broad cross section of men holding varied and conflicting economic and social philosophies.

If the majority are correct, it will not be a "boom." Only one used the term "boom."

While nearly all predicted a brisk pick-up in the consumer goods field, wholesale and retail, many qualified their optimism as to heavy industries.

Most have governmental spending and fiscal policies as a recovery factor. The answers showed:

Help recovery, 16.
Hinder recovery, 2.
No great importance, 2.
No opinion expressed, 3.

Many factors favoring the recovery were cited. Among the most commonly listed omitting government fiscal policies were:

Improvement in retail trade.
Rise in commodity prices, wholesale and retail.
Recent stock market trend.
Reduction of inventories.
Solvency of banks, and extent of available credit.
Sentiment.

Among unfavorable factors mentioned, as retarding the recovery, or as potentially shortening its length, were:

Taxation.
Government "interference."
Condition of capital goods industries.
Stagnation of building industries.
Price rigidity in important industries.
Wage cutting.
Resistance to wage cutting.

The individual economists interviewed were:

Alexander Bittelman, economist for the Communist party, New York; Mordecai Ezekiel, economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington; Willford I. King, professor of economics, New York university; David Friday, consulting economist of Washington, D. C.; Walter Lichenstein, vice president, First National Bank of Chicago; Ragnar D. Naess, Wall Street economist; Theodore N. Beckham, professor of economics, Ohio State university; Lawrence Dennis, economist for E. A. Pierce & Company, New York; Melvin T. Copeland, professor of economics, Harvard university; A. C. Whitaker, professor of economics, Stanford university.

W. C. Bober economist of Johns-Manville Corp., New York; Irving Fisher, professor of economics, Yale university; Robert W. Dunn, executive secretary, Labor Research Association, New York; S. M. Derrick, professor of economics of the University of South Carolina; Charles W. Williams, professor of economics, University of Louisville; Neil Carothers, professor of economics, Lehigh university; Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics, University of Chicago; Marcus Nadler, head institute of International Finance, New York university, New York; E. J. Eberling, professor of economics, Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.; Roy Wenzlick, research consultant to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, St. Louis, Mo.; C. T. Revere, partner, Munds Winslow & Potter, New York.

The Discordant Tones



It may be a long, long time before you'll see these two movie stars pictured together again, so take a good look. They are Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, whose "ideal" movie marriage has been broken up by a separation which eventually will lead to divorce. This picture, taken at a Hollywood horse show just two days before the split-up was announced, was the last time the two were photographed together.

BRUNOW AND THOMAS NAMED GOP DELEGATES

Dr. V. E. von Brunow and Sam Thomas were elected as delegates to the Gray County Republican convention to be held here on July 30, at a meeting held at noon yesterday at the Schneider hotel.

Sam Thomas was elected as precinct chairman of precinct 2 at the meeting. Similar precinct meetings were held over the county yesterday, but reports had not been submitted late Saturday, Dr. Brunow said. There were 28 present at the precinct 2 meeting.

Ex-Pampa Barber Dies at Childress

Friends here learned yesterday of the sudden death of Louie "Red" McCaw at his home in Childress. McCaw was a former Pampan, being manager of the White Way Barber shop for nearly two years.

McCaw moved to Pampa in 1935. Less than a year ago he returned to Childress to make his home. He is survived by his wife, the daughter of C. W. Masters of Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Central Christian church, Childress.

NLRB TO FIGHT COURT RULING

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board gave every indication today of fighting to uphold its contention that an employer has no right to discharge a sit-down striker for union affiliation.

Officials expressed freely the opinion the board would appeal to the Supreme Court from a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, which set aside a board order requiring reinstatement of 92 men discharged by the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation during a sit-down strike last year.

The Circuit Court held that an employer is warranted in discharging employes "when they take and retain exclusive possession of his property against his will."

The board examiner had ruled previously that, since all employes who participated in the sit-down were not discharged, the real reason for the dismissals was not taking part in the strike but "continuing symathy with the union and its activities."

The Wagner Act, which the board administers, forbids discrimination against workers for union activity.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for John L. Lewis' CIO, announced his organization would ask the board to appeal. The union affected in the strike was the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a CIO affiliate.

JAPS HAVE MOUTH FULL OF CHINA SAYS RUSSIA

MOSCOW, July 23, (AP)—Soviet Russia through her newspapers pictured Japan today as so entangled in trying to conquer China that her "diplomatic forces had to be called in to rescue the militarists" from trying to touch off a conflict with Russia.

Despite another Siberian-Manchcukuon frontier incident, in which Japanese-Manchoukouan soldiers were reported to have failed in an attempt to occupy an island in the Ussuri river, Soviet circles viewed the possibility of Russo-Japanese war as a diminishing threat.

Dispatches from the Siberian city, Khabarovsk, said the second incident this month occurred north of Changkufeng where Japan had accused red soldiers of occupying a bit of Manchoukuoan territory on July 11.

Two of the invading soldiers were reported wounded and a machine-gun, five rifles and a quantity of ammunition seized by members of a Russian cutter patrol.

The clash came the day following a Japanese protest against occupation of the Changfukeng district—a protest rejected by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff with the statement the area lies within Siberia.

The government newspaper Izvestia charged Japanese militarists with manufacturing both incidents but echoed the general Russian belief the possibility of war had declined.

"The Japanese militarists have their mouths full of China," Izvestia said.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Gray.

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the office of the Business Manager of the Pampa Independent School District in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a. m. on Friday, August 5, 1938, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Pampa Independent School District, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1938, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

By order of the Board of Equalization.

ROY McMILLEN,
Secretary.
(July 24-27.)

BRITAIN ASKS CZECHS MAKE CONCESSIONS

LONDON, July 23. (AP)—Great Britain strongly appealed today to Czechoslovakia for liberal concessions to her clamoring minorities to help the promising new European appeasement prospects, fulfilling a pledge to a suddenly more peacefully talking Germany.

Basil Cochrane Newton, British minister to Praha, saw Premier Milan Hodza for the second time in 24 hours after the surprise Anglo-German talks in London and Anglo-French discussions in Paris on the central European problem.

He carried out what were described authoritatively as "certain assurances" given by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain yesterday to Dr. Herberz von Dirksen German ambassador to London, on the use of British influence with Praha in handling minority autonomy demands.

Whether these assurances envisaged greater concessions to the Germanic minority than Czechoslovakia felt herself able to make, and still retain her sovereignty, was undisclosed.

But it was clear both here and in Praha that the new British action, backed by France, sought the fullest measure of autonomy possible for minorities within the war-created republic.

Germany's reassurances indicated a more conciliatory attitude on her part toward the Czechoslovak minority problem.

France called home her ambassador to Berlin, Andre Francois-Poncet, in hope of a sudden spurt of diplomatic activity over Czechoslovakia.

This gave rise to reports Germany was seeking a four-power meeting among Germany, Italy, Britain and France to work out a solution of her neighbor's problem.

The report of a conference was linked also with a suggestion that if a minority compromise were found Germany might offer Czechoslovakia a non-aggression pact to induce her to give up her French and Russian alliances.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

In Addition to Keeping Well Dressed, ECONOMIZE
We clean your clothes in the most scientific manner known. Try our service today.
SUITS and DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Cash and Carry
PAMPA DRY CLEANERS
J. V. New
208 N. Cuyler Phone 88

Distinctive
STERLING
STYLED BY GORHAM
Gorham's century-old tradition of artistry assures you of distinguished design, perfectly balanced, peerless in workmanship, no matter which pattern you choose.
Late Georgian
Chantilly
Rose Marie
Buttercup
Eventide
Etruscan
Hunt Club
King Edward
Fairfax
Our selection of Silverware is wide and modestly priced
★ Reed & Barton ★ Alvin ★ International ★ Rogers ★ Lunt & Bollen
McCarley's
YOUR JEWELERS
201 N. Cuyler

DO YOU KNOW?
—That WARDS affiliation with FHA makes it possible for you to completely remodel your HOME, paying NOTHING DOWN and 36 months to pay.
—That WARDS has a MASTER PLUMBER who will gladly give you FREE ESTIMATES on any plumbing job.
—That WARDS has a MASTER ELECTRICIAN licensed by City to install any electrical job.
—That WARDS has a corps of MASTER PAINTERS ready and willing to estimate any painting or wallpaper job.
—That WARDS has a complete stock of the FINEST DOORS, WINDOWS, TILE BOARD, PLYWOOD, ROOFING, LIGHT FIXTURES, PLUMBING FIXTURES, BUILDING MATERIALS, and TOOLS of all kinds that money can buy.
DON'T WAIT—Investigate WARDS REMODELING PLAN TODAY.
Let us show you today that we can SAVE YOU 20% to 40%.
Call 801 for FREE Estimates on Any JOB
Montgomery Ward

Record Low Prices! WARDS AUGUST FURNITURE SALE


$6 A Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
Comparable Value $75
2pc. Velvet Suite
Sale 2 Pieces 54.88
The largest, finest suite we've ever sold at a price this LOW! MORE size, MORE fine construction MORE costly details than on most suites $20 higher! Big 62 inch davenport seat! Fine carved panels and base! Heavy, long-wearing rayon velvet cover!


$5 a Month Down Payment Carrying Charge
Save $30 on 1937 Prices
Waterfall Style
3 Extra Large Pieces 44.88
A luxury bedroom at a hardwood suite price! The pieces are BIG—the vanity is 44 inches wide! The fronts are V-matched swirl walnut on hardwoods! All drawers dustproof! Bed, chest, and choice of vanity or dresser!


Record Low Price
Damask Mattress 10.88
Wards lowest price for such fine quality! Fine cotton damask cover! 182 finest comfort coils! Deep layers of felted cotton! Thick sisal pads!

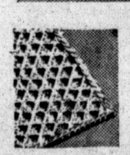

Special Mill Purchase
9x12 Size AXMINSTER
24.88 $3 A Month
Compare $32.50 quality and save $8 at Wards! Seamless! All wool! Newest two-tone texture design on the market in rich colors!

Warehouse Sale!
New 1938 REFRIGERATORS
Sensationally Low-priced


Compare $200 Models! Pay only $5 DOWN*
164.95
*Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge
See this De Luxe! It's almost 7 cu. ft. in size! 14.86 sq. ft. shelf area . . . 3 sliding shelves, one adjustable! 4 Jiffy Cube trays. Food Guardian. 80 ice cubes, 8 lbs. ice.
Compare $149 models 4½ ft. electric Ideal for apartments and small family.
$99
$4 Down — $4 mo. Carrying Charge


Compare $7 Guest Chairs 4.98
Extra large with long-wearing tapestry cover, "No-Sag" spring seat and high back!


Large Lounge Chair 18.88
Made like $25 quality! Fine heavy rayon velvet cover! Reversible seat cushion!


9x12 Rug Cushion $4.98 Value 3.98
The springy "waffle-weave" hair top is mothproof! It doubles wear of your rug!


Reg. $1.59 Chenille Rugs 1.29
Ideal for bathroom, bedrooms! Washable, reversible! Chenille and cotton!


Sale Scoop Folding Card Table 1.19
Black fibre stain and burn resistant top! Sturdily braced legs in 4 colors!


Hardwood Dining Chair 1.19
HALF what you'd expect to pay! Full size finished in beautiful golden oak color!


Reg. $5.39 Wareoleum 9x12 Rugs 4.39
Newest bordered patterns in baked enamel felt base! Water proof, stainproof!


6 and 9 ft. Wardoleum Yard Goods Sq. Yd. 33c
Seamless, easy-to-clean floors at sale prices! Lasting baked enamel colors!

MONTGOMERY WARD
217-19 N. CUYLER PHONE

Pampa Daily News

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

Phone 666—All departments.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier in Pampa, 15c per week. By mail, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, $4.85 per year. Outside Gray and adjoining counties per year, $9.00. Price per single copy, 5c. Mail rates not accepted in localities served by carrier or truck delivery.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

DAUBER-BAITER

Hitler's official harassment of artists whose works he does not like is a sad enough thing in itself, but equally sad is the reaction his ridicule is certain to have among a great many people who would punch their best friends in the nose if they called them Nazis.

Modern art, like women's hats, is always fair game, and when Hitler soaks what he calls "the fanatics of color" the air is sure to be full of jolly democratic laughs and remarks to the effect that Hitler may be cock-eyed on some issues but he sure knows his stuff when it comes to dealing with these nutty artists.

Hitler speaks of cubism, futurism, dadaism, "experimenting daubers," and a great many people find their usual emotional balance completely upset at the mere mention of those words.

But just to keep things straight, let's remember: that all artists who have anything to contribute at all to the development of all art are in some measure experimenters; that many great artists derived their greatness from the fact that were "fanatics of color"; and that yesterdy's artistic "nuts" are tomorrow's conservatives.

And, just as a footnote-comment on the "purely artistic" nature of Der Fuehrer's motives—scarcely any of the 400 banned German paintings now on exhibition in London have any evidence in them at all of futurism, cubism, dadaism, or extreme modernism of any kind.

. . . BY CHRISTMAS

If you're looking forward to the withdrawal of Italian troops from the war in Spain, don't be too nervous about going home for lunch for fear you'll miss the finish. You'll probably have time for an after-dinner cigar and a nap to boot.

The Anglo-Italian non-intervention agreement may be about to begin to get ready to start to go into effect. The two warring Spanish factions are now studying the paper's terms. And if the terms aren't acceptable to both sides, the whole thing will be called off temporarily and some satisfactory adjustments may be considered.

But suppose the agreement is accepted tomorrow. Then the matter will come up before the full Anglo-Italian committee for formal adoption. It is estimated that this step will take about a month. The agreement allows 45 days after that for the dispatch of two counting commissions, approval of their estimates of the number of Italian volunteers and creation of evacuation areas. The evacuation process which will then begin is allowed 100 days. Final wind-up of the whole thing is allowed 64 days after that.

So—maybe—if everything goes all right—the Italian boys will be out of the trenches in time to greet the next Ice Age.

Or maybe even in time to celebrate the Spanish armistice.

POSITION OPEN

Whatever became of that American initiative, that wide-awake alertness, that spirit of enterprise?

Well, let's see.

If you put a very tiny ad in the paper for a salesman or a truck driver the number of replies you received might indicate something about the current wide-awakeness. If you wanted something rarer, like a steeplejack or a printer-of-the-Lord's-Prayer-on-the-head-of-a-pin, and the news just got around in a casual sort of way, the response to that would indicate something, too.

A moving picture studio needed a good taffy-puller the other day. That's a very special job, and the actors who tried it were terrible flops. The studio didn't know what to do, but the dilemma got into a local paper in a small sort of way, AND:

Within a few days the telegrams started arriving. Among the early ones received were one from Ohio, one from Louisiana, one from New Jersey, two from Oregon, one from Colorado, and one from Massachusetts. At last reports the telegrams were still coming in.

That alertness seems to be doing all right.

Tex's Topics

This is the first column after election, and I'm not saying anything . . . You will recall that I said I picked Max Schmeling to whip Joe Louis and that O'Daniel wouldn't be in the gubernatorial run-off. . . Further, the affiant sayeth not. . . At any rate, it's good to have the first primary election out of the way . . . It'll save newspaper editors a lot of time which they lost on opening mail from at least 75 candidates for state office. . . Most of them were good letter writers and they never missed a day.

★ ★ ★

Life of the housewife likewise is going to run more smoothly, now that election is over. . . Look at the steps she will save running from the kitchen to the front door, answering the knocks of politicians who tried to sell her on the idea that they were the answer to the people's prayer . . . Of course, the wear and tear won't be completely over until after the second primary next month, but the going will be a lot easier now that so many hopefuls have been dropped by the wayside. . . Probably there is nothing that frays so many nerves as a hot election campaign.

★ ★ ★

I can appreciate how a defeated candidate feels. . . . I spent two years in the eighth grade of grammar school because I couldn't write a theme to save me. . . Flunking in English and grammar that year caused me to make a decision to whip the dog-gone thing and make writing and such support me for the rest of my days. . . Just how it works out remains to be seen. . . Which reminds me that a postcard from Austin carries this reassurance: "Got bill through O. K. on 'Pensions for Editors'—Very little trouble" . . It is signed "W" . . . I suspect this one is from Rep. Gene Worley, of Shamrock. . . . One also notes that the state legislature is not in session. . . That is Gene's idea of being funny. . . P. S.—I have since discovered this card is not from Mr. Worley, but from vacationing Daily Newser Wayne Phelps, who also has strange ideas of what is funny.

★ ★ ★

Somebody else's idea of being funny is that "cuspidor" trophy in the big middle of those city tennis tourney trophies now on display in the window of the Pampa Office Supply Co. . . "Engraved" on it is this legend, "Hamburger Trophy, Presented to Tex DeWeese by Dan McGrew, Mayor of Kingsmill." . . . I have noticed that the price tag on the bottom of this lovely brass-embossed cuspidor is $2.69 . . . Somebody is going to be out that much, because it is mine, and I'm going to claim it. . . Thanks, Mayor McGrew.

★ ★ ★

Guess everybody knows by this time that Walter Woodul will be the next governor of Texas. . . If you didn't know it—don't bet that he won't . . . Just for the records, the very last prediction on the local sheriff's race that came to my ears exactly at 7 p. m. as the polls closed last night, was that Ben Lockhart and Cal Rose would be paired in the Aug. 27 run-off in Gray county. . . Interesting news for hay fever sufferers is that the malady becomes worst as of Aug. 1 and is plenty bothersome until the first frost which will knock it galley-west. . . Hay fever is practically the only thing I don't have to worry about.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Often mistaken for a gasoline manufacturing plant, the Altus Chemical company's new process carbon black plant, three miles west of here, was a place of unusual interest.

★ ★ ★

Pampa voiture No. 966 of the 40 and 8 was awarded the honor of being the official "wrecking crew" in connection with the "wreck" of the State Legion, Auxiliary and 40 and 8 convention at Texarkana.

★ ★ ★

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

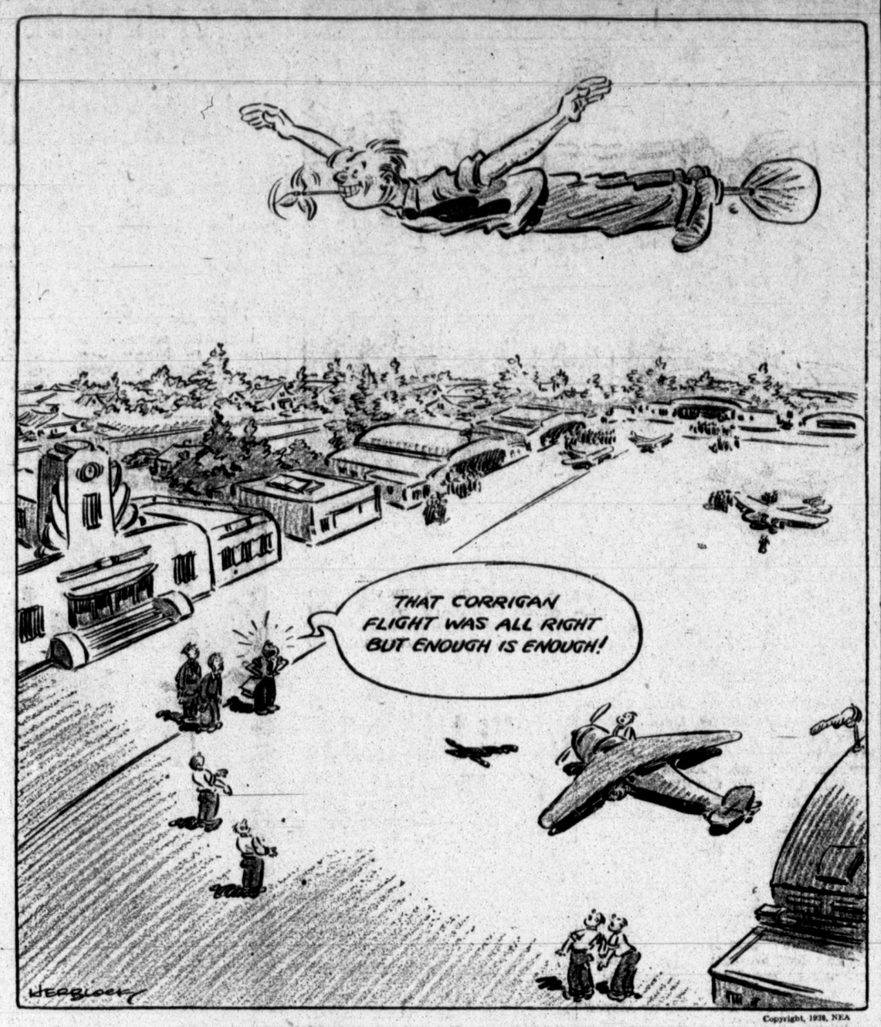
Organization of a Young Democrats club in Gray county was likely as a result of visit by R. S. White, secretary of the Potter county club.

Other Editors Say:

PEACE THROUGH PEACE.

The peace that for a while seemed impossible has come to South America. This is the import of dispatches from Buenos Aires telling of formal acceptance by both Bolivia and Paraguay of the Chaco peace terms initiated in that city earlier this month. The border between the two nations is to be arbitrated. The futility of war is well illustrated by the facts that even after termination of the fighting in the Chaco it was for years impossible for Bolivia and Paraguay to come to terms, and that only a few weeks ago it appeared that the conflict might be resumed. Finally, the Chaco dispute, which was not settled by armed conflict, has been settled by peaceful means. The settlement ends a 100-year-old difference in a way that must lessen instead of increase, as war does, the likelihood of future tensions.

Any Day Now



Copyright, 1938, NEA

Sharing the Comforts Of Life . . .

By R. C. HOILES

The Theoretical Professor

The economic ideas of the practical ex-railroad engineer and farmer, recently referred to in this column, and the professor of political economy in a small college, met on the following day by the writer, were certainly a strong contrast.

When the college professor was asked the same question, the ex-railroad engineer was asked—why 10 or 12 million men were out of work—he would not look you in the face but would "if" and "but" and "and" and hedge and mention lack of foreign trade, debts, men getting wealth they did not produce, lack of purchasing power, limited frontiers, exhausted resources, etc. In plain words, he believed the government should do more and more regulation. He did not seem to realize that private enterprise could not function with so much interference by bureaucrats so that state socialism would be inevitable with so much government interference.

The impracticability of a great deal more of college education was never more clearly demonstrated than by talking to these two men. The college professor had a doctor's degree and the farmer-engineer had practical trials at production and distribution of wealth. It certainly illustrated what Link said in his popular book, "Return to Religion," when he referred to the inbreeding of educators. That is selecting professors with a given number of hours in some university that the college was attempting to imitate.

Great Need For Private Colleges

To the writer's mind there never was a greater need than now for sound private colleges to help build character and teach practical ethics and economics in contrast to state socialism as usually taught in state institutions. And to find, in a small private college, a professor of political economy who is so inconsistent and impractical in his ideas is certainly disheartening to say the least.

So They Say

Pretty soon they will be wanting to close churches on Sunday.
—EDWARD J. JEFFRIES, JR., President of Detroit's City Council, on the blue law trend.

The most interesting graveyards I found were in Asia Minor, where the coffins are piled up on top of each other, but I couldn't read the epitaphs.
—JESSEE STUART, American poet, reporting on a world tour.

Processes which capitalize the S in society are such that society women have been made incapable of recognizing economic and social problems.
—ELAINE OGDEN, University of Chicago student, reporting on a sociological study.

New trails which have marked the progress of mankind have almost invariably been blazed by youth.
—POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP)—Charles Kendall, blacksmith, is beating the sword into the plowshare. He purchased the old horse drawn gun caissons of Battery D, 158th field artillery, Weatherford National Guard unit, and is transforming them into trailers for use on the farm.

Boston occupies about 47.30 square miles.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

A year or so after this one came to Pampa nine years ago he met the Wynnes, and he felt at home. For a time he thought that he was being treated especially nice. Then he learned that they treated everybody just like that—hospitable, cheery, friendly. He learned the significance of that inscription above their friendly fireplace: "Ye ornament of a house is the guest who doth frequent it," and he learned their careful distinction between friends and "friendly acquaintances," and he learned to appreciate Mr. Wynne's entertaining conversation and wanted to listen to him by the hour, and the exciting days of the Old West lived vividly and brilliantly again . . . Then the years began to go by quickly, and the best-loved house in town became the Wynne home of Frost street, and every day when this one went home to lunch there was Mr. Wynne sitting under his favorite elm, and it was an inspiring thought just knowing that you knew someone like Mr. Wynne . . . and this day comes and Mr. Wynne is 77 years old, and he can't think of a thing to say that would be worthy of being called a tribute to him. Of course now, many people are going to think that this one is lying like a rug when he says Jess Wynne is 77, but of course that is a compliment to Mr. Wynne because of course he doesn't look 77, and he roesn't act 57. Actually sometimes it seems that Mr. Wynne is younger than this one. At any rate he is a mark to shoot at—in honor, decency and many another virtue. Just think what his word is worth—exactly what it says and it never varies! So on this his 77th birthday, we wish him, in the name of all his friends—and they are legion, a happy birthday today—and many more in the future. And we glory in his good health, and the high esteem in which his town holds him, and the love which both old and young have for him, and we glory in the knowledge that it will continue.

LOST CAVE SEARCHERS FOUND IN NEW MEXICO

GRANTS, N. M., July 23 (AP)—Three plucky women tourists surviving four days virtually without food or water in the jagged lava badlands of western New Mexico, were rescued by searchers today.

They exclaimed, when four men came upon them as they huddled under a bush, "we couldn't have lasted another day."

They were bruised, scratched and suffering from hunger and exposure as they climbed into Governor Clye Tingley's automobile and were sped toward Albuquerque.

The women, Misses Irene and Laura Piedalue and Marie Antoinette de Laforrest, told a harrowing story of the adventures which befell them after they left the main traveled highway here Tuesday and turned south for an exploration of the perpetual ice caves, in the lava country 30 miles away.

They parked their automobile near the caves—where it was found yesterday—and set out on foot over the razor-sharp lava flow. They never found the cave, but became lost almost immediately among the rugged rock hummocks.

For four days they wandered. A few sandwiches were their only food, and they were consumed the first day. Rain which fell every night saved their lives.

The women were found shortly before noon today, about three miles southeast of where their car was parked. Searchers wondered that they had penetrated so far into the all but inaccessible region.

Around Hollywood

(Our Mr. Keavy, in Hollywood, writes a letter about the new pictures to our columnist, Robin Coons, who has gone fishing.)

Dear Coons:

You missed the big splash they made for "Marie Antoinette." I know you will regret taking your vacation when you did because you like splashes of all sizes so well.

I went to the premiere (Boy, was I surrounded by glammer!) and enjoyed myself because the picture is so good. You must see it. It brings Norma Shearer back to the screen, after two years, and I believe she is more radiant than ever before. Our friend Woody Van Dyke, who directed it, did an inspired job. Not only is Norma better handled than ever before, but the picture has a swing that many costume films lack. Credit "Speedy" Van Dyke for that.

I think you'll like the rest of the cast, actors all. Best of them is Robert Morley, playing the dauphin. John Barrymore, as Louis XV, is his old self again. Joseph Schildkraut, Gladys George, Tyrone Power (opposite Norma, as Count Axel de Fersen), Anita Louise, Henry Stephenson and Reginald Gardiner are some of the others.

The screenplay is from Stefan Zweig's biography and folks who have read it says the M.G.M'ers did a faithful job.

There were several other new ones this week (keeping me up until all hours), best of which is "Shopworn Angel." Ten years ago, Paramount made this with Gary Cooper, Nancy Carroll and Paul Lukas. M.G.M. demonstrates that a shopworn plot (of a reckless showgirl who falls in love with a buck private from Texas) can be an engrossing picture in 1938, provided it is supplied with the throaty - voiced sophistication of Margaret Sullavan and the ingratiating shyness of James Stewart. The combination makes it a genuine delight. In this version, Walter Pidgeon (a comer) has the Lukas role.

"The Affairs of Annabel" pokes fun at Hollywood's wackiness. (Btteer see it). Jack Oakie (42 pounds lighter) is teamed with Lucille Ball. It's full of wisecracks, mostly by Oakie, who also is literally back in his old form.

I had my dose of melodrama in "Little Tough Guy," which leads the "Dead End" kids through adventures in the tenements. Lots of shootin' in this. You like shootin'?

If you want to see me about a bored millionaire, catch "I'd Give A Million." The bored one is Warner Baxter, who trades clothes with a tramp, Peter Lorre. (Say Lorre's a good comic, isn't he?) When Marjorie Weaver trips onto the screen, it is only too evident that she will love Baxter for himself alone.

Bring me a fish.

Hubbard Keavy.

A farmer who a century ago could grow five acres of corn can today, by the use of modern machinery and equipment plant, cultivate and harvest 20 times that much.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

NOTES ON THE THYROID

The thyroid is a gland of internal secretion. Its function appears to be to produce a hormone which regulates metabolism (the burning up of the body's fuels) and thereby exercises a profound effect upon development, growth and function.

This gland utilizes iodine derived from food and water, and manufactures an iodine-containing secretion. Iodine is therefore necessary for the proper function of the thyroid but the hormone secreted by the thyroid functions differently from simple iodine.

An inadequate intake of iodine leads to the condition of hypothyroidism (that is, an underfunctioning of the thyroid), and frequently also to enlargement of the gland with the formation of a so-called simple goitre.

Hypo-thyroidism is preventable by taking an adequate amount of iodine.

When hypo-thyroidism has been developed it can be effectively treated by taking iodine and the thyroid extract, under the direction of a physician.

Hyper-thryoidism, or toxic goiter, is the opposite extreme of hypo-thyroidism. In this condition the thyroid gland is overactive. Hyper-thyroidism is not due to an excessive intake of iodine. In fact, hyper-thyroidism is frequently treated at least in part by administering iodine to the sufferer.

The thyroid does not operate independently. Its functions are effected by the functions of the other endocrine glands and notably by that of the master gland, the pituitary, which is a gland of internal secretion located at the base of the brain.

Precisely what causes hyper-thyroidism is as yet unknown. The thyroid gland is intimately connected with the central nervous system.

This brings the thyroid under the control of those portions of the nervous system which are affected by, and influence, the emotional states.

Clinically it has been found that psychotherapy—which serves to relieve anxiety and to improve the emotional state of the patient—is useful in the treatment of hyperthyroidism.

However, in many cases of hyperthyroidism the removal of a portion of the thyroid is the only means of bringing appreciable relief to the sufferer.

Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON

From the day when the Dutch adventurer, Peter Minuit, first led the Swedes to settle on the Delaware in 1638, the colony lasted as a autonomous unit just 17 years. Peg-legged Peter Stuyvesant put an end to the "New Sweden" when he captured it wholesale for the Netherlands. But Swedish influence in the new country was to last and grow and make history for the next three centuries.

The story of this influence is the real meat of the book, "Swedes in America," edited by Adolph B. Benson and Naboth Hedin, Yale University Press ($3).

Beginning with the colonization in 1638, tracing the rise and fall of "New Sweden," the book breaks into a series of chapters by Swedish writers, covering everything from geographic distribution to biograhpies of men William Penn described in 1687 as "proper and strong of body" and "also sober and laborous."

Some measure of the Swedish influence in America is reflected in the settlement of the American northwst and in the names of the Lindburghs, the Sandburghs, John Ericsson (who invented the Monitor), Capt. George Fried, Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, Carl 'De Laval and scores of others.

If the place of Minuit's settlers has been neglected heretofore in our annals, "Swedes in America" ought to go far to credit a sturdy people.—P. G. F.

Cranium Crackers

Can you tell a whopper when you see one? Three of the groups of words in each of the statements below make the statement a whopper. If you cross out the whoppers you've got a statement of fact left. Try it.

1. Triptych means (an alterpiece of three pictures) (graceful) (mysterious) (astringent).

2. The Merrimac was a famous (Confederate) (Union) (French) (British) gungoat.

3. Greenland is approximately (twice as big) (half as big) (the same size) (20 times as big) as Iceland.

4. Coreander is (an English card game) (a spice) (a character in "Midsummer Night's Dream") (a Rumanian statesman).

(Answers on Classified Page)

Daring Statesman On the Flying Trapeze

By BRUCE CATTON

Pictures of Italian cabinet ministers and high officials being made to leap through rings of fire and over rows of bayonets like circus horses present a curious ideal of qualifications for public service and statemanship.

Now there is no reason at all why the statesmen should not be healthy, and every reason why he should be. A sound mind in a sound body, and all that sort of thing.

And yet, to be reasonably healthy a man need not be a combination between Joe Louis and the Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze. Washington was a healthy man, for example, and in the main he proved to have what it took to withstand the rigors of Valley Forge, Princeton and Yorktown. But somehow it is hard to imagine him leaping through a flaming hoop. Andrew Jackson was a pretty tough border captain, but he might not have passed the test of a high-jump over a row of upright bayonets. Lincoln was proud of his height and strength to the end of his life, and might possibly have met the Mussolinian standards of physicial performance, though his "duel" with Shields, which he laughed off the dueling-ground by flourishing a huge cavalry broadsword and lopping off branches 15 feet above the ground, leaves some doubt of his enthusiasm for swordsmanship.

Theodore Roosevelt, who came close to killing himself while President by indulging in a long forced ride with cavalry to test some new equipment, would have come closer to the present Italian ideal than any other American statesman. T. R. preached the strenuous life, and did his share of chest-thumping in his time. But he was exceptional and still stands out in the American history books partly as a result of his physical exuberance.

His successor, Taft, with his comfortable rotundity, could scarcely get beyond a short round of very mild golf, and to picture him leaping through a hoop of fire or impaling himself on a row of bayonets is a melancholy thought. Harding, Coolidge, Hoover—none of these would make the grade, and of course Franklin D. Roosevelt can't jump at all.

America must look like a strangely washed-out race according to the standards now being proposed in Europe. Still, Joe Louis did all right against Schmeling, and the American Olympic teams seem to have held up their end fairly well in recent games. Moody and Budge look pretty good in international tennis, and in general American athletes do not look conspiciously inferior to those of other countries.

Our mistake, it would seem, has been in not putting the right abilities in the right places. We ought either to elect Johnny Vander Meer president, or start Secretary Hull training for the 220 high hurdles.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"So my wife and I have agreed that we're on the wagon for a while."

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The big job of administering the wage-hour act was given to Elmer F. Andrews, who was endorsed by Secretary of Labor Perkins, only after an almost frantic New Deal effort to give the job to a big business man had been rebuffed.

Andrews, technically experienced and well qualified, has been New York's state industrial commissioner. Washington will be surprised if he does not take orders from his former boss, Secretary Perkins, who is popular with neither industrialists nor labor leaders. The real New Deal choice was Donald M. Nelson, executive vice president of Sears, Roebuck who was backed by everyone concerned except Miss Perkins, her aids and his own boss, Lessing Rosenwald, who disapproved.

New Deal brain trusters had been having secret evening conferences with certain big business men such as Carl Conway of Continental Can, Robert Johnson of Johnson & Johnson, E. R. Stetinius of U. S. Steel, and Nelson himself. It was agreed, and concurred with by certain wise labor leaders consulted—that a capable business man should administer what seemed to be as popular in the New Deal. It would be a and as far-reaching a law as any good thing for the country and for success of the law, especially if the business man were strong enough to be independent of Miss Perkins.

Nelson An Able Executive

Big, two-fisted Nelson was asked by President Roosevelt to serve. A capable organizer, experienced in the entire industrial process—manufacturing, raw materials purchase, retailing and other phases—he had a reputation as the ablest business executive among those who served as NRA officials. This reputation extended among labor leaders and consumer representatives as well as industrialists.

Nelson agreed to accept, at least temporarily. Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck, whom Nelson will succeed in a year or two, acquiesced. But Rosenwald, an anti-New Dealer who inherited the business and is chairman of the board, put his foot down. Either because he disliked Roosevelt or didn't want to spare Nelson. You hear both stories.

Leon Henderson refused to accept the post because he wanted to be co-ordinator of the monopoly investigation. Others were considered but Andrews finally was chosen because of his experience with minimum wage laws.

About the O'Connors

Mystery as to how and why Basil O'Connor Mr. Roosevelt's former law partner happened to be on the western presidential trip can be at least partially explained. Correspondents wondered about it because they knew Roosevelt sought to defeat Chairman John J. O'Connor of the House Rules Committee who opposed the reorganization and other White House proposals for renomination.

Private reports from the west say Basil sought to get Roosevelt to call off the dogs in John's district. But the reason he was able to get himself invited along was that as few know Basil has been personel counsel for the Roosevelt family all these years—even though he did once accept $25000 to fight against the President's pet holding company bill.

Alva Johnson in the sensational magazine article concerning Jimmy Roosevelt's insurance business reported information that questions involving "ethics" in Jimmy's transactions were referred to Basil.

10 Locations, 7 Completions In Panhandle Field

HEREFORD TO GET WILDCAT TEST FOR OIL

For the first time in more than a month new locations exceeded completions in the Panhandle field last week when 10 first intentions to drill were filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission here. Six oil wells and one gas well were placed on commission test and given potentials.

New oil added to the field totaled 2,096 barrels. Hutchinson county again led in activity with three of the wells capable of producing 1,104 barrels, open flow. Best well, however, was the Kewanee Oil company's No. 16 Arnold in section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county, which was given a potential of 660 barrels.

One of the best gas wells in recent months was brought in by Hagy, Harrington and Marsh when their No. 1 Jendrusch in section 6, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county, blew in for 74,518,000 cubic feet with 365 pounds rock pressure.

Hutchinson county most active of the year to date, led in new locations followed by Gray with three and Deaf Smith with one.

The Deaf Smith location is a wildcat being drilled by D. B. Roberson on the Beula Fuqua land in section 23, block K-3. The test is five miles east of Hereford.

Announcement was also made during the week that the Lone Star Gas company would drill its No. 2 Fowler in section 118, block 23, H&GN survey in Gray county. The test is four miles north of McLean and in the same section as No. 1 Fowler which was brought in several months ago for 248 barrels while the company was drilling a test for gas.

Oil scouts are watching with interest the F. B. Parrott No. 1 H. T. H&TC survey, Stonewall county Carlisle in section 293, block B-1, wildcat. It was reported here that a heavy show of oil had been encountered around 5,100 feet but was drowned out and drilling continued.

Completions for the week follow:

In Hutchinson County

Alma Oil co., No. C-4 Whittenburg, section 18, block 46, H&TC survey, gauged 367 barrels with lime pay between 2,890 and 2,951 feet.

Drilling & Exploration co., No. 21 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 622 barrels. Line formation was from 2,995 to 3,045 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 5 Southwestern Oil & Development co., in the East Day Land & Cattle co., survey, tested 108 barrels with pay between 3,115 and 3,153 feet in lime.

In Gray County

Kewanee Oil co., No. 16 Arnold, section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, guaged 660 barrels with pay between 3,130 and 3,255 feet in lime.

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 12 E. Haggard, section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 184 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,220 to 3,285 feet.

In Carson County

Haze & McGill No. C-1 E. Cooper, section 6, block 9, I&GN survey, guaged 146 barrels with the lime pay between 2,995 and 3,049 feet.

Gas wells tested:

In Carson County

Hagy, Harrington & Marsh No. 1 Jendrusch, section 6, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 74,518,000 cubic feet.

About one-third of the time consumed in household duties is devoted to the preparation of meals.

Jobless Riot at Philadelphia City Hall



Massed in solid ranks behind an American flag several hundred jobless pushed their way into the city council chamber in Philadelphia to demand that the city provide $2,000,000 to supplement state and federal unemployment funds. In the photo above, a dozen police are shown forcing part of the crowd from the council chambers after one spectator had called the councilmen "fatheads". Other demonstrations followed in the corridors of the buildings as the police pushed the battling jobless out of the building.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—Stock market leaders finished the week with a rally that lifted numerous issues fractions to more than 2 points to new highs for 10 months or longer.

The day's recovery wave was attributed mainly to broadening of business optimism.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ahead ¢ of a point at 50.7, a new peak since Oct. 9, last year. On the week the composite showed a net advance of 2.5 points.

Amusements, weak recently following the government's anti-trust suit against the principal film companies, came back strongly. Steels, coppers, rubber, farm implements, oils, rails and specialties were in the forefront of the push.

Prominent on the spring were General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Westinghouse, DuPont, Loew's, Paramount, National Cash Register, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, American Tobacco "B" and Owens-Illinois.

Most utilities managed to edge forward. Rail loans again came to the top in the bond department. Commodities were mixed.

Curb market gains about equalled those on the "big board." Conspicuous on the advance here were Aluminum of America, Pantepec, American Cyanamid "B," St. Regis Paper and Technicolor. Sales were around 92,000 shares against 69,000 a week ago.

Motors had the benefit of brightening prospects for this industry.

Climbing mill operations provided the impetus for steel shares.

Coppers were bolstered by Friday's boost in the domestic rate of ⅛ cents a pound to 9⅝ cents and talk of a further raise to the 10-cent level.

Al Ch Dye	1	179½	179½	179½
Allis Ch Mfg	5	53½	53	53½
Am Can	7	99½	99	99
Am M & Fdy	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Pow & Lt	24	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Rd & St S	57	16⅜	16	16¼
Am Roll Mill	24	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Am Sm R	27	52⅛	51¼	52⅛
Am T & T	5	140½	140⅛	140½
Am Wt Wks	10	12	11⅞	12
Am Woolen	2	7	6⅞	7
Am Wool Pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
Anaconda	133	37½	36½	37½
Atch T & SF	13	40⅝	39¼	40¼
Atl Refining	4	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
B & O	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Bndall Oil	10	20½	20⅜	20⅜
Bend Avia	37	18⅝	18	18⅛
Beth Stl	54	62¾	60⅝	62¼
Borden Co	20	17¾	17¼	17⅝
Budd Whl	8	5⅛	5	5⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	11	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Calu & Hec	11	9¼	9	9¼
Case (JI) Co	13	105	101½	105
Cerro De Pas	2	48	47	48
CvTeed Prod	24	10¼	9⅝	10¼
Chrys Corp	105	74¼	71½	73¼
Colum G & El	17	8	7⅞	8
Coml Solv	8	9⅞	9¼	9⅝
Comw & South	26	1½	1⅜	1½
Consol Oil	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Cont Can	5	47¼	46⅝	46⅝
Cont Oil Del	6	35¼	34⅞	35⅛
Corn Products	3	69⅝	69½	69½
Cur Wri	22	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Douglas Airc	20	53⅜	52½	53⅜
DuPont DeN	26	130	127⅞	130
El Auto Lite	9	27⅜	26½	27¼
El Pow & Lt	32	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝
Freeport Sul	7	30⅛	29⅝	30
Gen El	47	43	42¼	43
Gen Foods	17	35½	34⅞	35
Gen Mtrs	217	43½	41⅞	43½
Gdrich (BF)	28	21⅜	20¾	21⅜
Gdyr T & R	36	28	27	28
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	2	14¼	14	14¼
Gt Northn Ry Pf	16	25	24¼	25
Houd Hershey B	9	15½	15¼	15½
Houston Oil	11	9½	9⅜	9½
Howe Sound	4	48½	48¼	48½
Hud Mtr	34	9½	9	9½
Hupp Mtr	2	1	1	1
Int Harvester	28	67¼	65½	67
Int Hydro El A	3	7⅛	7	7
Int T & T	14	10	9⅞	9⅞
J Manv	16	97½	95⅜	97½
Kenne Cop	54	43	42	42⅝
Kresge (SS)	5	19½	19⅛	19½
Loew's Inc	67	50½	48	50½
Lud Stl	1	19½	19½	19½
Marshall Field	4	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Mid Cont Pet	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Mo Kan Tex	1	3	3	3
Monty Ward	43	48⅝	47¾	48½
Nash Kelv		10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
Nat Biscuit	11	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	3	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝
Nat Dist	7	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	8	7⅝	7½	7⅝
NY Cen RR	59	21¼	20⅝	21¼
North Amer Co	14	23½	22⅜	23½
Nthn Pac	14	14¼	14	14¼
Ohio Oil	9	12½	12⅜	12½
Pac G & El	2	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
Pack Mtr	31	5½	5⅜	5½
Panhandle P & R	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Penney (JC)	9	84½	84	84½
Penn RR	16	23¼	22⅞	23¼
Petrol Corp	1	12	12	12
Phelps Dodge	33	35½	34⅝	35½
Phillips Pet	12	43	42¾	43
Plym Oil	5	25	25	25
Pub Svc NJ	2	31	31	31
Pullman	7	34	33⅝	34
Pure Oil	20	13¼	12⅞	13
Radio Corp of Am	72	7⅜	7	7⅜
Radio Keith Or	36	3⅛	2⅞	3
Rem Rand	44	16⅛	15⅝	16⅞
Repub Stl	54	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜
Seabd Oil	2	26	25⅞	26
Sears Roeb	18	74⅝	73⅜	74⅝
Servel Inc	18	17	16¼	17
Shell Un Oil	2	17⅞	17½	17⅞
Simmons Co	3	26½	26¼	26½
Simms Petrol	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Soc Vac	12	15⅝	15½	15⅝
Sthn Pac	54	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜
Sthn Ry	16	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
Std Brands	132	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Std Oil Cal	6	34¼	34	34¼
Std Oil Ind	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Std Oil NJ	56	58¼	57⅝	58¼
Stew Warn	2	11	10⅞	11
St & Wrbs	38	11⅞	11	11⅞
Studbkr Corp	24	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Tex & Pac Ry	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Tex Corp	26	49	47⅝	49
Tex Gulf Prod	4	4½	4⅜	4½
Tex Gulf Sul	5	35⅜	35	35⅜
Tex Pac C & O	14	12	11⅞	12
Tex Pac L Trust	4	11⅜	11	11⅜
Tide Wat A Oil	1	15½	15½	15½
Transamerica	15	11⅜	11	11⅜
Trans & West Air	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Un Carbide	14	86¼	84½	86¼
Union Oil Cal	3	22	22	22
United Aire	29	29	28¼	28⅝
United Carbon	1	62	62	62
United Corp	7	3¼	3¼	3¼
United Gas Imp	30	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
U S Gyp	4	94	92¼	94
U S Rubber	80	45½	44⅞	45½
U S Stl	100	62⅞	60⅜	62⅝
Warn Bros Pic	94	7	6⅞	7
West Un	5	33	32⅞	33
West El & Mfg	19	105¼	104	105
White Mtr	32	14½	13½	14½
Wilson & Co	6	5¼	5	5⅛
Woolw (FW)	19	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	2	25	24¼	25
Am Sup Pow	3	⅞	⅞	⅞
As G & El A	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Cit Svc	4	97⅜	95¾	95¾
Cosden Oil Me	2	1⅞	1¼	1⅜
East Gas & F	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Bond & Sh	25	9⅞	9½	9⅝
Gulf Oil	5	46	45½	46
Humble Oil	9	71¾	71	71⅞
Niag Hud Pow	7	9	8⅞	9
Pan Am Air	3	17¼	17	17⅛
S Regis Pap	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Shatt Denn	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Sunray Oil	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
United Gas	8	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Un Lt & Pow A	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 23. (AP)—Average price of middling cotton at ten thousand southern spot markets today was eight points net higher at 8.89 cents a pound; past 30 market days 8.85 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP) — Wheat dropped another cent today and the declining market, dominated by a big 1938 harvest despite other day-to-day trade developments, flirted with the lowest quotations in five years. Trade news was a mixture of optimistic and pessimistic crop comment, discouraging export business and uncertainty regarding the amount of new wheat which will be held off the market temporarily by government loan acceptance.

The market closed at the session's low point, with wheat ⅜ to 1 cent lower, September 69⅜-½, December 71¼-⅜, May 73⅜-⅝. Corn lost ¾-1¼, September 58⅛-¼, December 57-57⅛, May 59; oats ⅝ off, September 24⅞; rye ⅜ down to ⅝ up, September 49⅜; barg 2 to 5 lower.

BUILDING PERMITS
(By The Associated Press)

Houston's building permits for the year were approaching the $15,000,000 mark Saturday as that city led the state for the week, as well as for the year. Permits for the week were $350,361; for the year $14,799,091.

Other points ranged as follows:

City—	For Week	For Year
Dallas	$133 617	$4,848,378
Fort Worth	73,802	3,689,255
Galveston	40,905	1,439,965
Corpus Christi	37,940	1,830,472
San Antonio	35,650	3,027,353
Lubbock	32,713	1,451,192
Amarillo	19,872	1,220,042
Big Spring	17,225	292,189
Corsicana	15,950	130,143
Wichita Falls	12,182	415,191
Tyler	10,500	777,150

"The Star Spangled Banner" was first sung in a Baltimore tavern.

PLANES LOCATE GROUPS MAROONED IN FLOOD

HOUSTON, July 23 (AP)—Two national guard planes from Houston located four groups of marooned people in the flooded area around San Saba, in Central Texas, this afternoon.

The planes flew the 240 air miles to San Saba, made contact with residents there and returned to their hangars at the Municipal Airport at Houston, Major Harry Weddington, in charge of the unit, said.

Capt. Earl T. Showalter and Lieut. Sam L. Gormley piloted the planes. Sergeants C. R. McTee and Lon Estes, raido experts, accompanied them.

The national guard patrol will visit the area again at daybreak Sunday to see if more aid is needed. If other marooned groups are found, food probably will be dropped, Maj. Weddington said.

Since no radio was available at San Saba, contact had to be made with panel signals. The planes dropped cloth panels, 20 by two feet in size, and code books to the San Sabans. The residents, using the signals, asked the planes to locate marooned persons.

This the national guard flyers did, afterward dropping messages at San Saba describing the location of the flood victims. San Sabans were able then to rescue them by boat.

Only the New Jersey state retirement systems for teachers and four city plans pay average annual allowances of more than $1,000.

Read The Classified Ads.

ACCENT ON SERVICE

ONE yardstick for measuring the usefulness of a bank is the efficiency of the service it renders.

Here at this bank the accent is on Service. Our financial facilities are closely geared to the needs of our community. Our officers and staff have the experience, ability and determination to serve your needs promptly and efficiently.

If you are not already a customer of this bank, we invite you to come in and learn the true meaning of "bank service."

First National Bank
In Pampa
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHEN YOU THINK OF
Life Insurance...


H. C. BERRY

SEE US


FRANK HILL

SEE US


M. D. ODEN

SPECIALIZING IN

Retirement Income Contracts	Educational Fund Contracts	Income Provider Plans	Mortgage Insurance Plans

GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

All Forms of Life Insurance and Annuities
PHONE 772 — 119 NORTH FROST — PHONE 772

Anthony's OFFERS GREATER VALUES DURING THEIR
CLEARANCE



Final Clearance On Men's Tropical
SUITS
Only 20 Suits left in this group. Values to $19.75
$10.00

Men's Wash
PANTS
1.00 Values Sanforized Shrunk
77¢

Join the CROWDS Where You Get
MORE for your money

Men's Dress
SOX
5¢

Buy Next Summer Dresses Now At These Prices
Ladies' Silk
DRESSES
The final call on these $6, $12 and $20 Dresses at
$2
$5 $9



Figured Dress
NET
A 79c value. Only four colors to choose from.
25¢ Yd.

Summer Printed
SILKS
Suava Washable Silks. Regular 59c quality.
3 Yards FOR $1

Marcy Lee Wash
FROCKS
$1.98 values. Crisp, Sheer and Cool.
$1

Ladies' Satin
SLIPS
Shadow proof. Adjustable shoulder straps.
$1 Sizes 32 to 44

Size 86x105 Bed
SPREADS
Cotton Krinkle Spreads. Seamless scolloped edges.
49¢

Silks, Wools, Cottons
REMNANTS 5¢

Pure Silk Sheer
HOSE 50¢

39c Quality Printed
SHEERS 19¢

New Fall
PRINTS 11¢

Boys' School
SHIRTS 36¢

Men's Dress
OXFORDS $3.00 Values 2.29

Ladies' Pure Wool
BATH SUITS ½ Price

Ladies' $1.00 Value
BLOUSES 50¢

Shirley Temple
DRESSES 1.39

Men's Two-Piece
UNDERWEAR
Swiss Ribbed Athletic Shirts Broadcloth Shorts.
16¢

Men's $1.49 Value Dress
SHIRTS 93¢
Woven fabrics pre-shrunk, fast colors.

Sanforized Shrunk
KHAKI SUITS $2

Boys' Polo
SHIRTS
Ideal for school. Buy now and save.
38¢

C. R. Anthony Co.
Serves You Better and Saves You More!

NO. 1--

Continued From Page One

place. Former Secretary of State Gerald Mann of Dallas and Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul of Houston were staging a close race for first place in the contest for attorney general. Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell was leading for re-election.

Harris county returns, governor: Crowley 193, Hunter 995, McCoy 99 McCraw 2793, O'Daniel 2831, Renfro 86, Thompson 1296.

Travis county returns, incomplete: Governor: Hunter 131, McCraw 954, O'Daniel 1817, Thompson 1371.

Galveston county returns, governor: Crowley 46, Hunter 318, McCraw 1032, O'Daniel 867, Renfro 37, and Thompson 681.

Tarrant county incomplete. Governor: Crowley 232, Farmer 344, Ferguson 21, Hunter 2,380, McCraw 2,722, O'Daniel 4,077, Renfro 44, Thompson 2,966.

Attorney General: Calvert 485, Goodrich 385, Mann 3,008, Woodul 4,125. Yarborough 2,452.

Bell county returns incomplete: Governor: Crowley 75, Farmer 162, Ferguson 104, Hunter 558, McCraw 682, O'Daniel 3,079, Thompson 2,258.

Leiutenant Governor: Brooks 2,338, Davisson 674, Mead 173, Nelson 1,238, Stevenson 1,020.

Hidalgo county returns, incomplete. Governor: Brogden 3, Crowley 26, Ferguson 5, Hunter 791, King 8, McCoy 55, McCraw 301, O'Daniel 1,631, Renfro 14, Self 16, Thompson 520.

Bexar County returns, governor: Brogden 11, Crowley 85, Farmer 7, Ferguson 23, Hunter 545, King 6, McCcy 23, McCraw 1193, O'Daniel 3,406, Self 6, Thompson 1523.

Returns were as follows:

212 counties, 15 complete, governor—Brogden 1,074, Crowley 8,952, Farmer 2,748, Ferguson, 1,928, Hunter 55,007, King 552, McCoy 894, McCraw 73,355, O'Daniel 268,933, Renfro 3,722, Selt 676, Thompson 109,449.

Lieutenant Governor—Brooks 132,698, Davisson 38,593, Mead 20,497, Nelson 95,789, Smith 38,120, Stevenson 109, 449.

Attorney General—Calvert, 41,520, Goodrich 25,433, Mann 144,648, Woodul 149,211, Yarborough 94,211.

Returns indicated that the following candidates would be in the runoff:

Lieutenant-governor—Brooks and Stevenson; attorney general, Mann and Woodul; railroad commissioner, Terrell and Sadler; superintendent of public instruction, Woods and Lemay.

The one o'clock returns follow:

198 counties, 11 complete—Governor, Drogden 416, Crowley 6,993, Farmer 2,426, Ferguson 1,566, Hunter 44,439, King 488, McCoy 707, McCraw 62,053, O'Daniel 210,322, Renfro 2,624, Self 613, Thompson 89,068. Lieut.-governor—Brooks 106,165, Davisson 30,228, Mead 153,15, Nelson 71,260, Smith 28,745, Stevenson 88,245.

Attorney general—Calvert 22,944, Goodrich 11,462, Mann 84,029, Woodul 83,828, Yarborough 55,244.

Comptroller—Biffle 24,806, Sheppard 136,616, Terrell 35,446.

Railroad commissioner—Christie 6,134, Morrie 17,572, Sadler 58,771, Stuart 32,655, Terrell 65,803, Wood 58,337.

Land commissioner — Browning 30,713, Giles 56,606, McDonald 108,353, Mills 31,875.

Treasurer—Barnes 32,554, Foster 37,210, Lockhart 152,381.

Superintendent public instruction—James 47,478, Lemay 64,521, Woods 113,417.

Agricultural commissioner—Allen 47,392, McDonald 130,788, Westfall 40,270.

Supreme Court—Critz 75,565, Davidson 74,609, Smiley 45,207.

Criminal Appeals (unexpired term) Graves 70,900, Pippen 52,883, Stephens 64,298.

NO. 2—

Continued From Page One

jority but he realized if there was no runoff his "hill billy" boys, his family and himself would be deprived of a "lot of fun."

If he should be elected, he said he would "be in there working for the good of all Texans."

Earlier in the day O'Daniel stated that should he become governor he would turn his flour distribution business over to someone else, possibly his two sons, and devote all his time to duties of the governor's office.

Members of the family with O'Daniel as he received the returns were in addition to Mrs. O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel's mother, Mrs. Belle Heinlin, the sons, Pat 19, and Mike 18, and a daughter Molly 16.

NO. 3--

Continued from Page One

"Our town looks like a river.

"The San Saba went on a 10 foot rise in two hours this afternoon. It has stopped raining temporarily but heavy clouds are still hanging over the town.

SAN SABA, Texas, July 23. (AP)—Swift San Saba river floodwaters went on a ten-foot rise in two hours tonight at nearby Menard, rushing four feet deep down the main business street and marooning trapped residents on rooftops and in trees. Hard rains were still falling and the river was rising fast.

Harassed by a river overflow that four times had surged into the business section since Tuesday noon, Menard was stunned by the fifth, and greatest rise, shortly after 4 p. m.

M. H. Leverett, manager of the Southwestern State Telephone company branch at Menard, reported over the only communication line into the plagued town of 3,000 residents:

"Our town looks like a river."

The San Saba suddenly leaped out of banks and within two hours had increased its depth 10 feet, Leverett said.

"It's still raining here and the water is rising fast. I can see folks now trying to wade in water on the main street. They can't do it—the water is too swift. The gas and water lines have been cut off but our lights are still burning. We only have this one telephone line left and its liable to go at any second.

"The line stretches across the river and I can see fence poles and trees smashing into it now.

"Merchants have boarded all the stores but the water is seeping in. Sandbags are lined along the street but this river just keeps rising. I don't know what we will do about drinking water—no one has had time to think about a drink for the last two hours."

18 Inches Rain Falls

Nearly 18 inches of rain had fallen in Menard since Tuesday.

Two blocks of the main street were inundated. The water was surging into the residential district.

"It's spreading out so fast," said Leverett, "it's hard to estimate how rapid the rise really is. We won't know what to expect from up the river. All our lines have been cut off."

The river, which went on an 18-foot rise early today, went back gradually into its banks shortly after noon. Residents believed the worst was over. But heavy clouds began spilling more rain and the grim game of moving property and humans started again on the latest rise.

No relief from Red Cross or other agencies had been able to penetrate into Menard.

Water Covers Brady

Meanwhile, the river stood stationary at Brady where 300 were homeless and the water was lapping over the town square. L. B. Smith, veteran Brady resident, reported by telephone tonight "the water is only two or three feet from awnings on business houses."

The town of 5,000 was without lights; its electric power plant was submerged. The water reservoir, with supply for two more days, was encircled. Residents were marooned on rooftops and in trees.

"It's a hell of a sight," Smith said. "The worst in history."

Motorists chugged through the water picking up refugees. No fatalities had been reported, however.

The water remained at a 39-foot level in San Saba, but the town steadied for an expected rise tomorrow. Water which had stood one block from the courthouse receded.

Leslie Jones and Dick Clark, farmers who had been marooned in a river bank cottage since Thursday, were rescued by boat. Eight motorboats from as far away as Austin, piloted by volunteers, puttered in flood waters on relief errands.

H. O. Timmons, county chairman of the Red Cross, appealed to national headquarters at St. Louis for immediate aid. The problem of housing and feeding 300 homeless was becoming acute.

One thousand refugees were vaccinated by state health officers.

Sheriff Will Doran of San Saba county said he was informed late today that a greater rise was coming down the San Saba, and that the situation here might again become serious.

The north side was under water. Fifteen to 20 houses were washed away. The water came within a few blocks of the court house.

The water works were out of commission, but water was being supplied from wells and cisterns. It was estimated the supply would last a week.

20 Persons Marooned

Twenty persons were reported marooned north of San Saba. Two motor boats set out to attempt a rescue.

The state health department sent in representatives. They vaccinated 1,000 in the courthouse this afternoon.

The homeless were being housed in homes escaping the high waters and in the courthouse.

No estimate of the damage had been made, but the agricultural loss alone was expected to be tremendous since some of the finest land of the state is in this area.

Highway patrolmen were rushed to the flooded territory. The Red Cross set up temporary headquarters.

The San Saba was two miles wide in places, and many highways were impassable. Twelve tourist cabins were swept away.

Eight hundred yards of the Santa Fe branch here also was washed out. The branch connects with the main line at Eden.

Culberson Deal, manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development, was told by telephone by Howell E. Cobb, McCulloch county judge, that water at Brady was four feet deep in the drug store opposite Hotel Brady, and the waters were still rising.

Deal offered San Angelo's aid, but said he was informed no outside assistance was needed at this time. No loss of life had been reported in the Brady section.

Fed by a fresh downpour in the vicinity of Los Moras, the San Saba began to swell again during the afternoon, and it was feared the stream again would flow over the town's protecting dikes.

About 30 refugees were housed in Menard. Livestock loss in that section was expected to be great. No great damage, however, had been done to Menard proper.

It was in the Menard section that the only two deaths reported occurred. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hensley, the victims, drowned as they attempted to wade to safety last night. Their bodies had not been recovered. Their son, Charlie, saved himself by hanging to a tree limb.

The Colorado, one of the state's largest rivers, also was on a 60-foot rise. The stream flows past Austin, the state capital, but little damage was expected to be done in the river's lower reaches.

The flood area is in the heart of the Texas hill country where small streams are subject to sudden, swift head rises following heavy rains.

The slopes are abrupt and the water run-off is swift. The country is scenically beautiful with cedar-covered hills and streams lined with trees.

Waters of the San Saba river and Brady creek particularly are noted for fine small-mouth bass fishing, and Richland Springs, near Brady, is a mecca for fishermen.

Traffic Blocked.

Communication facilities were badly crippled in the flooded area. Only one telephone circuit was operating out of San Saba, over which an urgent plea for nurses was sent. The nurses were needed to aid in administering typhoid serum.

Roughly, the most serious affected area covered a territory 150 miles long and 75 miles wide.

Del Rio, on the Mexican border, also reported flood conditions. The Devils river was on an 18-foot rise, but no damage was reported.

Llano, 30 miles south of San Saba, breathed easier tonight after the Llano river receded after reaching a 20-foot stage. Traffic between Llano and Mason on highway 29 was blocked.

Streams in Central Texas also were rampaging after heavy rains of the past four days. The Little river, near Temple, rose 18 feet to overflow bottom land. The Leon and Lampasas rivers were on rises.

Traffic was reported blocked at Lampasas, 60 miles west of Temple.

Many other sections of the state reported light rains. In some areas, especially west and south Texas, the rain was reported to have held down somewhat voting in today's Democratic primary eletcion.

NO. 6—

Continued from Page One

the county for lieutenant-governor. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock was given a huge vote. He received many times as many votes as all his opponents for attorney general drew. George H. Sheppard of Nolan county was the choice of county voters for comptroller of public accounts.

Other state candidates who carried the county were Morris Browning of Amarillo for commissioner of the general land office; Charley Lockhart, for state treasurer; L. A. Woods for superintendent of public instruction; J. E. McDonald for commissioner of agriculture; W. H. Davisson for associate justice of the Supreme Court; James A. Stephens for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

C. V. Terrell received more than a two to one vote for reelection to the state railroad commission.

Over 10¾ million women were gainfully eployed in the U. S. at the time of the 1930 census, six times as many as in 1870.

NO. 4—

Continued From Page One

Cy Rieger Groves No. 3, 330 feet from the scuth and 1,650 feet from the east of section 28, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Cy Rieger Groves No. 4, 330 feet from the south and 2,970 feet from the east of section 28, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Huechinson county.

Texas Plains Oil Company E. E. Watkins No. 8, 330 feet from the north and east lines of SE¼ of section 72, block Z, HE&WT survey, Hutchinson county.

Texas Plains Oil Company E. E. Watkins No. 9, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of SE¼ of section 72, block Z, HE&WT survey, Hutchinson county.

D. B. Roberson Beula Fuqua No. 1, 930 feet from the south and 470 feet from the east lines of SE¼ of section 23, block K-3, Deaf Smith county.

Lone Star Gas Company No. 2 Fowler, 660 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 118, block 23, H&GN survey, Gray county.

NO. 5--

Continued From Page One

turvied politics in the biggest state in the union is head of his own flour-distribution company. He is a radio announcer, a song-writer and a poet. He put his name on the ticket for governor, he said, because some 58,000 persons who had been listening to his radio programs (in which he advertised flour) urged it and he thought the state was sick of "professional politicians."

Stumped State

W. Lee O'Daniel, plump and smiling, with his three children: good-looking Mollie, 16, Pat, 19 and Mike, 18, and his advertising orchestra known as the "Hill Billy Boys" stumped the state in a bus equipped with sound amplifiers and a platform atop. He gave a mixture of mountain music and politics such as Texans had never seen and heard before.

When his announcement was made, the other candidates and most political observers paid little attention. After his formal opening at Waco attracted an etsimated 15,000 persons, they blinked their eyes. His campaign was a sensation from that day hence.

O'Daniel said he was no politician, but just a business man who had spent 25 years selling flour.

"Well, well, well," he would breathe into the microphone, opening a speech, "just a few weeks ago I was W. Lee O'Daniel, selling flour. And look at me now!"

Contemplating the tremendous crowds he and the Hill Billies drew, agitated politicians mopped their brows and wondered what he would have done had he had a little political experience.

Children Help

Mollie, a high school girl, and Pat and Mike—members of his band—and Mrs. O'Daniel who was in charge of his Fort Worth headquarters, had a great deal to do with his campaign. When he spoke, Pat and Mike with banjo and fiddle, stood on each side. Mollie circulated among the women-folk and girls, smiling and bubbling about how much fun it was to be in politics.

Thousands of Texans had never heard of O'Daniel until a few weeks ago. They couldn't find out from his campaign literature, because he did not have any. He didn't have anything else like any other candidate. The keynote of his campaign was "something different."

O'Daniel himself was different from most candidates in that he had not paid his poll tax, which meant under Texas law he could not vote for himself. Neither could Mrs. O'Daniel vote for her husband, because she had not paid. The children were all under voting age.

Opponents made much of this. They called him a "Yankee carpetbagger from Ohio." (He was born in Ohio and lived in Kansas before coming to Texas).

About the poll tax, O'Daniel replied he had not paid because he was disgusted with professional politicians and didn't care to vote for them. As to carpetbagging, he answered with stories of Ohioans who had died fighting for Texas independence.

He gave Texans a "different" campaign. "And look at me now!"

Radio Kissing, Not Much Fur



Those luscious-sounding smacks you hear over the radio in the romantic dramas are no kisses at all. Miss Torrance Chalmers of Atlanta, Ga., demonstrates above how the sound man manufactures those osculatory effects by rubbing the surface of a toy balloon.

Chief's Chef



That chow has got to be fit for a President, so Chef Irino Esperancilla's tentative taste is a careful one. A veteran of his trade and several presidential cruises, Irino was to cook for Mr. Roosevelt on his vacation cruise on the U. S. S. Houston.

Risky Business



Eric Stal, Norwegian high jumper, takes a chance on stubbing his toe, as he playfully leaps barefooted over a hurdle while practicing for the international games at White City Stadium, London, Aug. 1.

FOREST FIRE SMOKE HANGS OVER NORTHWEST

SEATTLE, July 23 (AP)—Forest fires, spreading with almost explosive force across sun-baked northwest timber land, endangered more communities today.

A deepening smoke pall covered the entire Pacific Northwest.

Wind drove British Columbia's 100,000-acre Vancouver Island fire toward a tiny mining settlement and into one of the island's finest commercial timber stands, and, in other sections delayed control of fires covering thousands of acres.

In North Idaho and Western Montana lightning storms held the promise of new outbreaks in forests that have sizzled under a long heat wave.

The town of Bevan was reported in "immediate danger" from the Vancouver Island fire. Locomotives stood by to evacuate residents and fighters.

The fire was reported to be still running wild despite the control efforts of more than 1,000 men.

Douglas Taylor, assistant to British Columbia's chief forrester, estimated damage already had reached $500,000.

The 40,000-acre Ryderwood-Mt. Abernathy fire northeast of Longview, Wash., also spread before winds but the 1,000 fighters believed they could could hold newly built lines.

Meanwhile, a report of a fast-spreading new fire on logged-over area in Cowlitz county, Wash., sent all available WPA workers from Kalama to the front.

Everybody Listens To Vote Returns

Listeners in Gray and adjoining counties kept apace with election returns last night as guests at the Pampa Daily News radio party over Radio Station KPDN.

Returns were broadcast direct from the News editorial offices where the detailed story of the vote throughout state, district, county and precincts was given at regular intrevals throughout the night and into the morning.

In the lulls between returns listeners were entertained with a musical program of the World Broadcasting Co.

There's SOMETHING about every man's HAT that brings out his PERSONALITY!

Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does!

FACTORY FINISHED BY

ROBERTS The Hat Man



We can't spare you!



When you feel ill don't take chances . . . You will lose in working time and health when you ignore nature's first warnings. Call a physician; he will put the powerful forces of curative medicine to work for you—saving you time, pain, and health.

FATHEREE DRUG STORE

Your REXALL Store

Rose Bldg. Phone 940-1

Nationally Advertised

Imperial Living Room Tables

All the new numbers as shown at the Chicago Market. These, together with our line of Ferguson tables brings to Pampa



The World's Finest Selection of Livingroom Tables

This assortment consists of Occasional Tables, Drum Tables, End Tables, Coffee Tables, Cocktail Tables, Lamp Tables in Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe and other Early American and Eighteenth Century Periods.

We Invite You to See These and Other Items of Home Furnishings Arriving Daily

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

Pampa's Most Economical Home Furnishers

210-12 N. Cuyler St.

NOW!

PRICES REDUCED . . .

RE-TEX SERVICE

SUITS & PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed 75c

Re-Tex, the best service, gives your clothes protection against ordinary hazards. It is an extra process after dry cleaning that:

1. Retextures the fabrics.
2. Keeps clothes from soiling quickly because it resists stains.
3. Keeps perspiration from being absorbed.
4. Keeps clothes from mussing so quickly.

AND gives clothes longer wear.

ECONOMY SERVICE

SUITS & PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed 50c

Called For and Delivered

DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS

PHONE 616

Charged if you have an account

PENNEY'S Midsummer Savings Buy Now!

Every item below is merchandise you can't afford to pass up as these prices will be long remembered. They mean great saving to you! COME EARLY!

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 2c

Hemmed borders, full size, soft material. No lint! Get them now!

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 29c

Full cut triple-stitched work shirts of smooth, fine yarn chambray! A July bargain.

LADIES' SLIPS 27c

Smooth fitting, bias cut Slips at a bargain saving.

LACE PANELS 49c

Unusual values. Nicely made of novelty weave rayon marquisette. Buy several!

Boys' Tennis Shoes 33c

Black heavy duty canvas uppers. Broken sizes. An opportunity bargain!

Wash FROCKS 25c

Pretty prints in a very wide range of styles. Ideal for summer smartness. Sizes 12 to 52.

MEN'S Canvas Gloves 5c

No limit to the wear you'll get from these. No limit quantity!

SOAP 19c

This large assortment of toilet soap at a real buy. You can't miss this! 10 Bars ....

CRETONNE 7½c

For every purpose. Large or small floral designs to please every fancy. Yd. .....

LUNCH CLOTHS 25c

A generous size lunch cloth in every color of the rainbow. Good quality. Size 50x50.

MEN'S Summer Suits $5

Repriced from higher price ranges. Make your selection today!

FAST COLOR DRESS PRINTS 8c

36 inches wide, in a large assortment of new fall prints. Vat dyed. Yd. .....

Ladies' SUMMER SANDALS 1.00

Cutout designs to keep you cool. Colors in red, blue, white and printed linens.

MEN'S WORK SHOES 1.12

All leather construction. Retan uppers, composition outsoles. Better be here early!

Ladies' SUMMER DRESSES 1.00

Repriced for a final close out! Don't delay to make your selections now!

Men's and Boys' SHIRTS and SHORTS 10c

Fast color broadcloth shorts. Swiss ribbed shirts. All sizes.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

Pampa Daily News

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

(VOL. 32. NO. 94) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1938.

MISS CAMPBELL AND HENRY DUESTERHAUS WED AT SAYRE

GARDEN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN ON WEDNESDAY

One of the most interesting and enjoyable meetings of the Pampa Garden club will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock when members will entertain their husbands and guests in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham, 823 N. Sommerville, street.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Professor O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture at Texas Technological college. A portion of his talk will be devoted to landscape design, giving particular attention to foundation planting and to border planting. He will also illustrate a part of his lecture with garden pictures, featuring pools, obtained this summer while on a tour of Michigan.

Members are asked to telephone their reservations to Mrs. R. J. Hagen at 782.

To Brighten Your Lights—Try Chic Petticoat Flounces

By Elisabeth M. Blondel
Prepared by McCall's Magazine
For Pampa Daily News

Perhaps it's the influence of the new femininity in women's styles, for new lampshades simply must have the new "petticoat flounce." And, made the right way (which is not hard), it is just as becoming in the living room as it is in the boudoir.

For the living room with Chippendale, Sheraton, Georgian or Colonial furniture, the petticoat shade is made entirely of fine silk taffeta, with a narrow fringed edged of the same fabric.

And for the boudoir, a taffeta shade with a petticoat of Alencon lace or point d'esprit is particularly chic. Interesting, too, are the organdy petticoats over silk shades, snapped to the shade so that they can be easily removed for washing.

The petticoats are cut on the straight of the material. To make the silk petticoat illustrated, with self fringe, allow 2½ inches more than the height of the shade for the top fold and fringe. The length of the silk should measure 1½ times the length of the bottom rim. For a large shade, two straight pieces are satisfactory.

To get an absolutely straight fringe, pull a thread of the silk and cut closely. Then pull threads the full width of the silk until the fringe is about 3-4 inch long. Join the sides on the sewing machine with a French seam.

Adjust Shirring

Fold the top down one inch and run a double row of machine shirring on the bottom of the fold. Make a second row of double shirring 1 inch below this and sew the second seam with a French seam. Be careful not to stitch over any of the shirring.

Pull threads to shirr one half of the petticoat, then pin the petticoat seams over the side seams of shade, and adjust the shirring. Now pull the threads tightly the rest of the way. Even the shirrings all around and pin narrow velvet ribbon over the stitches. Then sew with invisible slip stitch.

For a point d'esprit petticoat, use a tiny ribbon at the edge for binding. An organdy petticoat may be finished with a picot edge.

Couple Honored At Party Given by Group Recently

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Irving, who were married recently, a party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Herring Friday evening with Mmes. Aug Kuehl, J. B. Rose, and Jimmie Eudaleys as cohostesses.

After games were played, the gifts were presented to the honored guests and refreshments were served.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Cal Rose, Fred Fischer, W. G. Irving, E. M. Robb, L. J. Coombs, H. S. McIlroy, Danell Coffman, H. W. Watdrs, Gwen Killingsworth the Rev. and Mrs. Crumby; Mmes. Stovall, W. H. Mays, Elmer Balch, G. P. Risby; Kathleen Kuehl, Clyde New, J. B. Rose, Jimmie Eudaleys, and Dale Irving.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Grace Station, of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Earl Bradley of Sayre, and Bob Wisely of Benton, Kas.

Gifts were sent by Messrs. and Mmes. Buford Archer, Joe Bell, E. G. Frashier Miss Mary Jean Kuehl, W. C. Archer, and K. Coombs.

Friendship Sewing Members Shower Hostess at Club

At the meeting of the Friendship Sewing Club in the home of Mrs. Doc Nash recently, members presented the hostess with a cake cover pan and handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Nash served sandwiches, jello, cake, and lemonade to eight members, Mmes. J. C. Browning, John Cooper, Dick Miller, Bloomer, Boyd, Kelly, McGhee, one guest, Mrs. Miller's mother from Oklahoma.

The club members and their families will have a buffet supper Friday, July 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Cooper on August 2.

LACE FOR ALLURE



Chanel achieves an ultra-feminine creation in this heavy black silk crepe gown with deep front decollete and skirt gathered all around the nipped-in waistline. It is topped by a diminutive bolero in starched white lace, subtly cut away in front to underline the dipping decollete.

MRS. BATSON HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Lloyd Batson entertained with four tables of bridge at her home west of town on Thursday afternoon for the members of the Jolly Thirteen Bridge club.

Attractive arrangements of gladiolia decorated the room where the guests were entertained for the afternoon. Prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. N. D. Mounts for high score and to Mrs. Norris Stevens for low score.

A salad course was served with iced tea to Mmes. Dale Penson, John Zuerker, Noble Mounts, B. A. Summer, Norris Stevens, Ed Burch, Bert Stevens, and the hostess.

Missionary Society Of Skellytown Has Meeting Last Week

SKELLYTOWN, July 23 — The Ladies' Missionary society met at the church last week for an industrial meeting which was opened with a song, "On Jordan's Stormy Banks," led by Mrs. Lem Wall.

A prayer by Mrs. I. P. Delong preceded the devotional which was read by Mrs. A. C. Carroll. The ladies worked on the cook books they are making to sell. The president voted that each one should send a handkerchief to Mrs. George Stanley, who is now at Tucumcari, New Mexico.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Armor. The next meeting will be a missionary program.

Members present were Mmes. Armor, A. C. Carrol, Frank Autry, Len Wall, I. P. Delong, and C. L. Guerry.

Mrs. Hunkapillar Leads Discussion For Circle Six

Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley last week.

A song was led by Mrs. W. G. Crowson and each member who desired said a short prayer. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar continued the discussion of "Songs in the Night" and assigned four for the next meeting.

During the business discussion everyone was urged to attend the general business session Monday at the church.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. G. Crowson, Ralph Jones, H. M. Martin, Carlton Nance, Arthur Peacock, Leo Smith, Russell McConnell, E. G. Lawrence, and Frank Leonard.

The next meeting of the circle will be on August 3 in the home of Mrs. Bob Ewing, 423 North Somerville street.

RECENT BRIDE COMPLIMENTED FRIDAY MORNING

Complimenting Mrs. Noble Mounts, who was Miss Wanda Lee Dunlap before her recent marriage, a morning coffee was given Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Bob Gilchrest, 105 South Wynne street.

An 'extra' was posted on the front door announcing the marriage of Mrs. Mounts and as the guests arrived each received an air mail letter. The bride opened the gifts and as the guests were served breakfast of rolls, coffee, and mints in a candle lighted room decorated with cut flowers, Mrs. Mounts read the advice which was written for her. Mrs. R. L. Mounts presided at the coffee table.

Those attending were Mmes. H. N. Clay, E. L. Anderson, A. N. Thorne, U. E. Thorne, C. O. Nichols, A. E. Barnett, Juanita Logan, R. L. Mounts, Dale Penson, John Zuerker, Roy Holt, Albert Ayer, and Hub Burrows.

Misses Edith Beckham, Betty Bell, Donna Jo Berry, Rita Holmes, Hazel M. Mounts, Charlotte Malone, Dorothy Whitsell, Lois Foster, Christine Warren, and Fern Cagle.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. R. W. Sidwell, Sam Anderson, C. L. Courson, R. L. Cottrell, Sparky Rider, Ed Gilbert, O. V. Hall, Fred Burrows, H. H. Heiskell, and Miss Leona Hurst.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. Is it good taste to leave the cards on wedding gifts when they are being shown to friends?
2. How do bridesmaids hold their flowers?
3. Is it necessary that the husband of the matron of honor be asked to serve as usher?
4. If the bride has a brother of suitable age should he be asked by the groom to serve as an usher?
5. May a bridegroom have his father for his best man?

What would you do if—

You are a young man marrying a girl whose home is at a great distance from your own—and only your immediate family will attend the wedding—

(a) Ask her friends to be ushers?
(b) Dispense with ushers?
(c) Ask your friends to come—if you think they will be able to?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. In their "outside" arm.
3. Not at all.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

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

Children's Clothing Topic of Discussion At Wright Meeting

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Wright Home Demonstration Club at their regular meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. F. P. Boyd.

After lunch, children's clothing was studied. Four children were used to model various garments and colors and styles were discussed. Patterns and trimmings were shown to the club by Mrs. John Kelley.

Mrs. Disch, who discussed colors, gave some useful suggestions in choosing colors for each type of child. She also discussed materials to choose for girls school clothing.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Vernon Northcott on August 10.

The Social CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Members of the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will meet at 5 o'clock at the church for a picnic to be given by the women's auxiliary.

MONDAY

A regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at the church.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Harrah Chapel.

TUESDAY

BGK Club will have a meeting at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Fater club will meet with Mrs. Katie Beverly with Alice Whipple as co-hostess at 501 North Cuyler Street.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion hall at 1:45 o'clock and go to the home of Mrs. T. B. Parker for a meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Ewing, 423 North Somerville.

The Chatterbox Club will meet with Mrs. Emerson at 2 o'clock.

Pampa Garden Club will have a party in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham at 8:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

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

Triple-Four Bridge Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. E. Dowell, 120 South West Street at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Virgil Howell, 809 East Francis Street, will be hostess to the Busy Dozen Sewing Club at 3 o'clock.

Tea Announces Engagement of Mildred Caldwell

CANADIAN, July 23.—Mrs. Wallace Caldwell and Mrs. Austin Caldwell were hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock, in the Wallace Caldwell home.

The occasion was to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caldwell, to Earl Breeding.

Yellow was the color motif used in appointments. The tea table was covered with lovely lace and centered by a reflector and crystal bowl of Shasta daisies. Crystal candelabraheld lighted yellow tapers and yellow gladioli and marigolds were arranged throughout the rooms. Mrs. Fred Miller presided at the tea table.

Little Beverly Gayle Caldwell, niece of the honoree, presented cards to guests, as they were served tea plates, which bore the names Mildred and Earl, August 18.

The honoree is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell of Canadian and the granddaughter of the late Mrs. F. E. Durham of Amarillo. She attended college at Canyon, and is employed by the H. S. Wilbur Insurance company here.

Mr. Breeding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Breeding of McLean. He is a graduate of A. and M. college and head of the Vocational Agriculture department of the Canadian high school.

Girl Scouts of Troop One Meet In Final Session

A meeting of troop one of the Girl Scouts was held Thursday afternoon in the little house.

Della Mae Foster's patrol served, and a number was played on a violin guitar. This troop will hold the next meeting the first Thursday in September.

Those present were Della Mae Foster, Virginia Washington, Joann Hawkins, Betty Sue Johnson, Ramona Matheny, Doris Shakleford, Mary Lou Douglass, Mary Spelman, Molita Kennedy, and Ruth Elva Matheny. Visitors were Lavaine Callantine, Gloria Kennedy, and Mardell Hawkins.

SPORT TOGS MAY LOWER FUN SCORE FOR AUTO VACATIONISTS

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—No smart vacationist starts off in shorts or any other outfit that was designed primarily for the beach or active sports. Motoring over hill and dale is a wonderfus summer sport, of course, but it's twice as much fun if you wear something which doesn't make you want to apologize for your appearance every time you go in a restaurant.

The outfit you wear day after day in the car must be of fabric that doesn't crush or wrinkle, in a color which won't show dirt easily and cut to allow plenty of freedom. Therefore, your best bet probably is a little suit in silk with a rough, linen-like weave, in rayon with similar texture, or in cotton that looks like silk. Let it be navy, black, dark gray, dark gold or some other color that won't soil quickly. And see that the skirt is gored or pleated, neat but easy-fitting through the waistline. The jacket may have short sleeves or long ones.

Take several blouses to wear with the suit. And if at least one of them is in material that doesn't have to be ironed, so much the better.

Find a little hat that will stay on, and is flattering as well as comfortable. If brims aren't becoming to you, look for some other type. Further, you ought to wear dark glasses all the time.

Don't wear high heels. There are wonderful sports shoes that are dressy enough to wear with a silk or cotton suit but which are low-heeled and one hundred per cent comfortable. Keep a clean pair of white gloves in the pocket of the car. And, during the day, you may like a lightweight, panty-girdle better than your regular foundation garment.

Let the "little something to slip on" the night you decide to stop at a hotel in a town for a full course dinner and a bit of dancing—not to mention a good bath—be of a material that will straighten out and look neat and tidy about half an hour after it is unpacked. Lace is a good bet. There are lovely lace frocks cut on shirtwaiter lines, that are right for informal dancing as well as dinner at Aunt Agatha's. Informal dresses of this type are smarter in black or navy lace than in pastel colors.

Regardless of the advice you'll get to the contrary, you'll need a coat. Try to get a hip-length boxy model in a soft, spongy woolen which doesn't wrinkle or a tweed swagger or a loose-fitting, beltless number in a sports coat material. You'll be able to wear any one of these over an evening gown as well as with the lace daytime dress or the travel suit. Thus you'll be saved the bother of trying to pack an evening wrap. And boxy tweeds are worn for evening even in the smartest resorts.

CHIC COSTUME



Lime green is the cool shade of this chic summer costume in soft rayon crepe. The trimly tailored dress is topped with a fitted jacket which has short sleeves, a high neckline and covered buttons in deeper lime down the front. The sweeping hat in natural leghorn is trimmed with green velvet ribbons to harmonize with the jacket suit.

FOUR COUNCIL GROUPS HAVE RECENT SESSION

Members of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the church for a regular session last week.

Following the song, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," a prayer was given by Mrs. A. Cole. The president, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, presided over the business session. The scripture lesson, which was read by Mrs. A. L. Burge, preceded the discussion of the adult conference at Buffalo Gap by the Rev. and Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. Noblitt.

Forty two women attended the meeting.

Mrs. Howell Will Be Hostess for Busy Dozen Club

Members of the Busy Dozen club were entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson.

Those attending were Mmes. Buford Reed, Lewis Tarpley, Doug Wilson, O. T. Lindsey, S. J. Hawkins, members; and Mrs. Mary Hawkins, a guest.

The club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Howell, 809 East Francis avenue next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

VFW Auxiliary to Meet in Home of Member Tuesday

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. B. Parker at the schafer camp.

Those going to the meeting are asked to meet at the American Legion hall at 1:45 o'clock.

Transportation will be furnished for all who do not have ways. The members are asked to call Mrs. Al Lawson at 1422 to make reservations for transportation.

Methodist WMS To Have Monthly Business Meeting

A regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist Church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The devotional will be given by circle five and a feature of the program will be an illustrated talk by Miss Marion O'Brian.

As this is the last meeting before September, all chairmen will give complete reports.

MISS WILLIAMS HAS DANCE AND BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Rose La Nell Williams was hostess to a group of friends in her home last week.

The evening was spent dancing and playing bridge.

Refreshments were served to Misses Olive Daugherty, Claire Marie Hartell, Betty Jo Townsend, Pauline Gregory, Alberteen Schulkey, and Frances Tindall Messrs. Edd Wood, Skeet Gregory, Jack Allison, Dick Hayes, Frank Stahl, George Pollard, Frosty McKown, and the hostess.

Small Packets May Relieve Woes Of Vacationists

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

There is a new luggage recipe for traveling with peace of mind.

It consists of a number of small packets, measured and made to taste, mixed with intelligence, and fitted into one bag. Women find it convenient and comparatively inexpensive.

Many women have complained that the fitted case is heavy, difficult to get into dressing rooms, over-equipped with unneeded containers and lacking in those containers they do require.

So they have begun to "mix their own." They take one bag of comfortable size—light enough for air travel—and fill it with just the containers their personal needs demand, and no more.

"There are silk cases lined with contrasting satin or kid-finished rubber to hold virtually every toilet article and many wardrobe items," says Miss Janet Quinlan of the staff of a leading travel case designer. "They come in a variety of soft colors and can be individualized by initials."

First in nearly every woman's selection comes a bottle bag, handsome as a quilted hand, lined with kid-finished rubber to prevent staining, and either fitted with individual bottles and jars or left empty for individual filling.

Next choice is made from a great variety of large and small silk envelopes to hold girdles, lingerie, stockings, handkerchiefs, gloves, etc. These prevent that frantic scrambling for a pair of evening hose or blue gloves.

To this can be added pocket-fitted rolls for jewels, or pins and needles and rubber-lined cases for soap, face-cloth and hot water bottle.

There are also a number of inexpensive gadgets such as cases fitted with tiny spools, thimble and scissors, rubber-lined cases holding little clothespins and a line, and carry-all bags into which you can cram anything left outside your luggage by accident.

SURREALIST C



A GREEN and white print, vaguely representing a surrealistic C, is mathematically spaced over the dark sheer background of this lovely dress for midsummer days in town. The bodice is softly draped, and the gored skirt flares gracefully at the hemline. The collar is of white pique, the belt of green patent leather.

NUPTIAL VOWS READ SUNDAY BY PAMPA PAIR

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Letha Portner, and Harry Duesterhaus which was solemnized in Sayre, Okla., on Sunday, July 17.

The bride was attractively dressed in yellow sharkskin with navy blue accessories.

Accompanying the couple to Sayre were Miss Joy Griffin and Clifford Scott.

Mrs. Duesterhaus was graduated from Pampa High school where she was active member of the pep squad and the typing team. For the past two years she has been employed in the office of the local F. W. Woolworth company.

Mr. Duesterhaus, who has been a resident of Pampa for the past eight years, is now employed with J. L. Noel.

The couple will make their home at 519 North Russell street.

Two Hostesses Entertain With Shower at Groom

GROOM, July 23.—Misses Beulah Shockley and Margaret Ann Coffman honored Miss Jenette Collins with a formal tea-shower recently at the home of Mrs. A. B. Coffman.

The tea table was set with crystal and silver. Rose tapers and rose sweet peas and snapdragons formed the centerpiece. Small cakes, sandwiches, mints, and punch were served.

The hostesses, the bride-to-be, Mrs. G. R. Collins, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Henry Smith, mother of the grcom, were included in the receiving line.

Mrs. Torbett Collins presided at the bride's book. Misses Dardanella Whatley and Frances Nelson served at the tea table; Misses Audrey Anne Burgdorf and Verona Barrett had charge of the gift room. Music was played by Miss Dorothy Jean Major and little Miss Joanne Stansfield of Galveston, cousin of the bride-elect.

Over 50 guests registered and 40 others sent gifts.

Miss Jenette Collins became the bride of Wendall Smith on Monday, July 18. They are making their home in White Deer.

Murfee's Inc.

Wish to state that they have just concluded one of their most successful July Clearance Sales, and wish to thank the people of the Panhandle for the hearty response accorded them from their first announcement.

Sale Prices Will Continue Until Summer Stocks Are Exhausted

NOW it is time for our buyers to become Fall merchandise minded. They will be leaving soon for the country's leading markets where it will be their responsibility to make Fall and Winter wardrobe selections which we trust will meet with your approval.

It is the policy of MURFEE'S INC. to show all the latest fashions at popular prices.

The Completely Air-Conditioned Store

Knit Beside Purling Brook and Have a Sweater in Fall

NEW YORK—Smart little girls who want to have plenty of handsome sweaters to take back to college next fall are tending to their knitting this summer. To the rhythm of the waves on the seashore, mountain breezes and the trickle of cold, clear country streams, they are busily clicking knitting needles.

To wear with separate skirts or under suit jackets, this little model is perfect. And it's simple to make. Here are the directions for size:

Materials: 7 balls (1 oz. balls) of Shetland floss; one pair No. 2 needles (2 3-4 mm. size); one pair No. 5 needles (4 mm. size.)

Measurements after blocking: Bust— 35 1-2 inches. Length from top of shoulder—20 inches. Length of sleeve, underarm seam—4 1-2 inches.

Guage: (Pattern), 6 sts make 1 inch; 8 rows make 1 inch.

Back: Starting at bottom, with No. 2 needles cast on 112 sts and work in ribbing of k 2, p 3, for 3 1-2 inches (k 2 rib is right side of work.) Change to No. 5 needles and, with right side of work toward you, work in pattern as follows: 1st row: k across. 2nd row; p across. 3rd row: k 2, *0; k 3, pass the 1st of these 3 sts over the other 2 sts. Repeat from * across. 4th row: p across. These 4 rows constitute the pattern. Work in pattern until piece measures 12 inches in all.

To Shape armholes: Bind off 6 sts at beginning of each of next 2 rows. Then dec. 1 st at end of each row until 76 sts remain. Work straight until piece measures 5 3-4 inches from 1st row of armhole shaping. On next row, with right side of work toward you, work in pattern across 1st 17 sts, (k2, p3) 8 times, k2, work in pattern across remaining 17 sts. Continue working in this manner, keeping center 42 sts in ribbing, until piece measures 7 inches from 1st row of armhole shaping. Bind off loosely.

Front: Work exactly as for back.

Sleeve: Starting at bottom, with No. 2 needles cast on 67 sts and work in ribbing for 1 inch. Change to No. 5 needles and work in pattern, increasing 1 st at both ends of next row and every 4th row thereafter until there are 75 sts on needle. Work straight until piece measures 41-4 inches in all. To shape top of sleeve, bind off 3 sts at beginning of each of next 2 rows. Then dec. 1 st at end of each row until 59 sts remain. Work straight until piece measures 5 1-2 inches from 1st row of sleeve shaping. Then dec. 1 st at both ends of each row until 35 sts remain. Bind off.

Sew up shoulder seams, from armhole edge to ribbing. Sew up underarm seams. Sew up sleeve seams and sew sleeves in, easing in the fullness across center 3 inches at top of shoulder.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART.

Exercises to reduce the waistline and make the stomach flat should be done slowly, deliberately. Try several, decide which three or four you don't mind doing, then repeat each one from twenty to fifth times every day.

Here's an exercise that a good many leading beauty salons recommend to their customers:

Lie flat on the floor with arms at sides. Now, without moving hands and keeping ankles together, slowly raise legs from the floor until they are perpendicular with your body. Rest a second. Then lower legs to the floor. Both of these steps MUST be done very slowly. Otherwise, no benefit will be derived. Also, both will be quite difficult at first. Your stomach muscles will ache slightly during and after the exercise. However, if you keep at it, repeating the steps three times the first day, four the second and so on until you are doing them twenty times daily, you will most certainly attain a flatter look through your middle.

Posture is important, of course. Many a woman whose stomach seems quite large wouldn't appear overweight if she learned to stand and carry her body correctly.

There should be no exaggerated hollow in the middle of your backbone. Once this is eliminated, your stomach will be flatter and your hips will look more slender. And if shoulders are square, chest high, the diaphram will not have a slightly puffy appearance.

To get rid of a hollow in the center of your spinal column and to learn how to keep your chest up and out, do this exercise once a day for two weeks and once a week thereafter.

Lie on the floor with arms at sides and knees bent so that weight of the legs rests on the balls of the feet. Press the center of your backbone firmly against the hard surface. To accomplish this tilt the base of the spine slightly upward away from the floor. Notice that chest now is raised and that stomach seems to sink in. Hold the position for a few seconds. Relax and repeat. When you get up, try to stand as you were lying—with stomach in, chest high, middle of backbone quite straight and base of the spine tilted forward.

Seven-tenths of employed men are in manufacturing, agriculture and trade.

SCHOOL OF ART
Beginners and Advanced Instruction
Drawing Painting
Wood Carving
Sculpture
Marian O'Brian
Instructor
Culberson-Smalling Bldg.
Phone 1805

Romantic Doug Fairbanks Known as No. 1 Wanderer



Just off a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin, Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Ashley, carry their coats and equipment with the nonchalance achieved only by constant travel—and constant travel has been Fairbanks' dish ever since he was old enough to carry his own ticket.

By NEA Service

Douglas Fairbanks simply doesn't like to stay at home. He was bitten early and deeply by the travel bug.

The feverish desire to be someplace else, which marks all the children of wanderlust, has been with him always. It has lost him one wife—and gained him another.

Fairbanks, some of whose greatest triumphs as an actor were swinging off balconies, leaping over hedges, and generally whisking about, was strictly in character in such roles. He might well win the title of No. 1 Wanderer among all the restless romantics who help the steamship, railroad, and air lines through depressions.

Starting way back before he became famous, Fairbanks interrupted a budding stage career in plays like "Mrs. Jack" and "The Pit" to go on a long walking jaunt through Cuba and Yucatan. The feet that showed their restlessness on that trip haven't had enough traveling yet.

It was this unwillingness to stay in one place that led to the estrangement between Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. When they were married in 1920, the movie world gurgled that here at last was the perfect screen romance. And it was, too, for a time.

At first Mary seemed quite willing to scour the far places of the earth in all such moments as could be spared from movie-making. They went around the world together, to China, to Japan, and Greece, and Egypt. They wrote stories about their travels, and Mary looked quite at home in pictures taken beside the Nile or in the shadow of Fujiyama. But she wasn't.

All this world traveling simply convinced Mary that she was really just a home-body at heart. And when, in 1930, Fairbanks pushed off for England for the Walker Cup golf matches, Mary began to wonder. She didn't go. All the cocktail parties and European "watering-places" in the world didn't interest her as much as their own California home of Pickfair.

Next year Fairbanks was off again, to Europe, and then to India to shoot big game and golf. On Tahitian shores, in the Gobi desert, the Malay Peninsula, in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China, and Siam, he indulged his yen for the faraway.

By 1933 Mary Pickford, who still liked it at home, had had enough. She announced a separation. And when in 1934 Lord Ashley of England sued his wife, former Paris showgirl, for divorce, naming Fairbanks as corespondent, it became clear that Fairbanks had found a companion who liked travel better than Mary.

On a private yacht, with a private party of guests and friends, Fairbanks again set out for the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, the South Seas, and the Orient, this time with Lady Ashley as fellow traveler. Early in 1936, both being then divorced, they were married in Paris.

Fairbanks had elaborate plans for a huge California ranch in the De Mille tradition, plans for bigger and better film productions. But little came of them.

Ferrying back and forth across the Atlantic, lolling on the sands at Deauville as in the days when they first met, Fairbanks and his present wife devote most of their time to the restless chase for that strange hidden something which to inveterate travelers always seems to lie beyond the horizon.

FECHNER RITES HELD AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

HIGGINS, July 23.—Last rites for Ludwig Fechner, 79 years old, were conducted Thursday at the Lutheran church, south of Shattuck. Mr. Fechner died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Feil, after many weeks illness.

Born in Taruntino, Russia in 1959, Mr. Fechner came to the United States in 1907. He settled at Goodwin, Okla., for a time and later moved to his farm near Higgins.

Surviving him are four sons, Fred of Ree Heights, Ed of Wagner, Dan of Trip, Robert of Shattuck; three daughter, Rosa Lee Eaton, Gate, Okla.; Martha Weidner, Woodward, Okla.; and Emma Marie Feil of Higgins; thirty-eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death six weeks ago.

Clean by Spray

A new liquid cleanser especially prepared for cleaning glass of dust, grease and cloudiness with a minimum of time and effort come with a refillable spray container. The cleanser dries rapidly and leaves a nice polish. Simply spray on, allow to dry, and wipe off with a soft clean cloth.

Heat-Controlled Iron

A new stream-lined iron has an insulated handle for extra cooling comfort for the operator and a dial heat control plainly marked for use on different types of fabrics, correct, even temperatures for pressing linen, silk, wool rayon, cotton.


Perfect Work!
Listen to the Post's Corner Daily 7:45 p. m. KPDN
NOW! WET WASH 5c to 10 Lbs. and 3c LB. thereafter
HOUSEWIVES.
You'll acclaim our wet wash as being the most economical . . . it is also the most thorough.
YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
Phone 675

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A good cookie always gets around. Bertha M. Burdick, who lives on Big Moose Lake in New York, makes a delight of a brown sugar drop cookie. She gave me the recipe recently. You will like it, too.

Bertha Burdicks' Brown Sugar Cookies

One and one-half cups brown sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch salt, 3 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 cup top milk, 1 cup chopped raisins.

Cream sugar and butter. If sugar is lumpy, roll it first. Add eggs to sugar and butter and beat well. Add vanilla and salt, then alternately with milk add flour, baking powder and soda sifted together, and raisins. Stir batter well. Drop by spoonsfuls on greased cookie pan. Flatten out thin and sprinkle with chopped nut meats. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 minutes.

A California friend who summers on Lake Tahoe argues that her mountain cookies are even better than Mrs. Burdick's specialties. You be the judge.

Lake Tahoe Cookies

Two cups seedless raisins, 1 cup butter, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1-2 cup peanut butter, 3 eggs, 1-4 cup milk, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 3-4 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons vanilla extract, 3 1-2 cups quick cooking oats.

Pour boiling water over raisins and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and dry on towel. Cream butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add peanut butter and beat. Add beaten eggs and mix. Add milk, and flour sifted with salt, soda and spice and beat. Add flavoring, oats and raisins, and stir to blend. Drop by small spoonfuls, about 2 inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheet, but do not flatten. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes.

BARTON FUNERAL HELD AT HIGGINS THURSDAY

HIGGINS, July 23.—Funeral services for Walter O. Barton, 66-year-old pioneer resident of this community, who died at his home here Wednesday were held Thursday at the Methodist church with the Rev. H. W. Barnett, regular pastor, officiating.

Pall bearers included Messrs. T. H. Black, C. H. Clyde, C. W. Heckelmann, A. L. Winsett, A. M. Winsett, E. T. Word and A. V. Chestnut.

Born at Bertram, Texas, in 1872, Mr. Barton came to Higgins in 1899 where for many years he was engaged in the mercantile business.

Survivors are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Chloe Lockhart, Dumas; one son, J. A. Barton, Higgins; four brothers, Doc Barton, Ingalls, Kans.; Alex Barton, Lipscomb; W. K. Barton, Canadian; Dr. Barton, Higgins; three sisters, Mrs. John Bryson, Bertram; Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Austin; Mrs. Walter Willett, San Antonio; one grandson, Robert Lockhart, Jr., Dallas.

Dyable Shoes.

An exclusive Fifth Avenue shoe salon specializes in dyeing shoes to match accessories. A graceful open-toes and open-heeled pump is made of dyable linen, draped in classic folds. It has, too, the popular platform sole which, besides being an extra protection against rough and hot pavements, adds heights and makes the foot appear shorter.

How Police Broke Up Chicago Strike With Tear Gas



This heavy barrage of tear gas proved too much for pickets who demonstrated around the strike-bound Chicago Hardware Foundry Company in North Chicago. The pickets, many of them women, are shown retreating, damp handkerchiefs pressed to their faces, as police and deputy sheriffs fired volley after volley of the gas. More than 500 demonstrators supporting a C. I. O. strike were driven from the plant, after which about 100 workers went back to their jobs.

4-H Club News

JUNIOR FAIRS

Members of every 4-H club in the United States could well wish that they were going to participate in the Wisconsin Junior Fair to be held at Madison August 20 to 28.

Premiums totalling $17,500 will be awarded. The 85 display booths will be apportioned as follows: 4-H clubs 36; vocational agriculture 20; Junior Homemakers 10; Junior Farmers Equity Union 5; Boy Scouts 9, and Girl Scouts 5.

Subjects to be exhibited include forestry and conservation, livestock, handicraft, scoutcraft, farm management, farm mechanics, clothing, home improvement and child development.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The pianist becomes perfect by diligent practice, and it is just as true that if you want professional-looking home-made clothes, you must practice on the sewing machine.

Delegates to the recent 4-H club congress at Cornell university were so advised by Sally Courtright, instructor in styles and patterns.

"Style is permanent, while fashion fluctuates," she said. "It takes a third of a century to completely change from one fashion to another."

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Highway safety as a project is attracting the interest of more and more 4-H groups. Club leaders are applying to the National Safety Council, Chicago, who have an abundance of materials in all fields of accident prevention, including practical suggestions for promoting safety on the highways, in the home, and on the farm.

POTATO EXPERT

"It pays to grade your potatoes before marketing," Hubert Blanchard Jr., Champion 4-H club boy, says.

From three-fourths of an acre, Hubert harvester early in June 141 bushels of Irish potatoes. After grading he had 128 bushels of U. S. No. 1 potatoes and 13 bushels of culls. The No. 1 potatoes sold on the local market for 90 cents a bushel, a total of $115.

Cost of production was $34, leaving Hubert a net profit of $81.

The culls were kept for home use.

Neighbors marketed their ungraded potatoes for 60 cents to 65 cents a bushel.

OPPORTUNITIES LISTED

Members of 4-H clubs have unusual opportunities for free trips, as rewards for outstanding club work.

For example, the South Dakota bulletin lists no less than 40 free trips to the National Club Congress available to its members, and six trips to the National Dairy Show.

There are many prizes, including scholarships, other trips, watches, cameras, gold medals, and so on.

Many other states have similar programs by which 4-H members receive special prizes.

4-H IDEA GROWS

How does one become interested in 4-H club work? The best way is to try it, according to Troy Manning, Laurens county, Ga.

His first year, he tried a corn project; drouth killed it, and, discouraged, he decided to quit the 4-H club.

The next year he was persauded to try again; picked a cotton project, and won a prize as the county fair.

His third year, 1937, he tried a baby beef project, and by this time he was whole-heartedly interested. Then he was rewarded by being elected club president, head of the county council, and a delegate to the Washington encampment.

WILL HELP OTHERS

Winner of a $250 scholarship, Jean Marie Welker, 18, 4-8 member of Springport, Mich., has decided to study sociology at the Michigan State College.

"I want to make my life work that of helping boys and girls to grow up with the best mental, moral, and physical stimulus possible," she said.

She enrolled in her first project, sewing, when nine years old, and was named county junior champion.

She was in two other sewing projects, five in food preparation, and one each in poultry and handicraft.

Her record is one which any 4-H boy or girl can strive to equal, and the rewards for such endeavor are many.

BOOST DIVERSIFICATION

Many 4-H boys are showing their neighbors that farm diversification is profitable. Carroll Mogge, Sherman count, Kansas, for example, started his 1936-1937 laying project with 350 single-comb white Leghorn pullets, and ended 12 months later with 299 birds and a cash profit of $279.20.

He studied new methods and used modern equipment.

FAIR SEASON COMING

An important coming activity in many states is the 4-H club work at state and county fairs. Preparations are now well under way for fair exhibits and special projects.

Wisconsin will have a Junior State Fair, a fair within the State Fair at Madison. At the Oklahoma State Fair, there is a new 4-H club contest scheduled in yard improvement work.

DIAMOND REPLICA SHOWN

Girls attending a class on rocks and minerals at the 4-H club week at Crookston, Minn., were much interested when shown an exact replica of the famous Cullinan diamond, said to be the largest ever mined.

4-H "DAIRY QUEEN"

In some states throughout the nation 4-H club girls are being, or will be, selected as "Dairy Queens" at state fairs.

Health plays an important part in judging who can be a queen. Other points on which judging is based are health and appearance of health, personality and charm, poise and grace, naturalness, general attractiveness, and voice and manner of speech.

Stationary Jelly Bag

The jelly season is not so difficult if you have convenient equipment to work with. A round jelly bag that fastens securely on a wire standard which hooks over the edge of the bowl to catch the dripping juice is suspended at just the right height to drain the pulp properly, yet not spatter. The frame folds up to save storage space.

REDUCED PRICES on all SUMMER MERCHANDISE
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Everything for the Children
SIMMONS
CHILDREN'S WEAR
111 S. Russell

July Clearance Specials
With Savings
As High as 50% and in many cases more
Take advantage of these amazing reductions on Violet Shoppe's "Better Things" to complete your vacation wardrobe or to finish the summer season—Every item from our regular stock—your assurance of quality, fashion authenticity and value.
DRESSES
Black - Navy - Prints - Laces
19.75 Values 6.00
25.00 Values 8.95
HATS— Val. to $5.95 50c & $1.00
Blouses 75c
Coulotte Suits
Reg. $2.50 and $2.75 ..... $1.00
ROLLINS HOSIERY Reg. 79c and $1.00 69c
COATS— A few left $6.00
THE Violet Shoppe
108 North Cuyler – Telephone 1145

LET'S GO LOOKING on the AVENUE
★ Did you ever stop to think of the change in our shopping habits brought about by the night lighting of our downtown district?
★Colored signs blaze up and down the streets.
★ Nightime rivals daytime in brilliance.
★ Windows display the newest offerings of up-to-date merchants clearly, adequately and at their best so that you can admire and wish for them — before or after the show. Night-time window shopping has become a thrifty habit and there can be no question as to where to buy because store names are easy to find—displayed with electricity.
★ Once again electricity serves you an serves the people from whom you buy.
★ At Your Service.


Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Typical American Courage Theme Of "White Banners"

FILM ADAPTED FROM DOUGLAS' FAMOUS NOVEL

LA NORA

Today tomorrow and Tuesday: "White Banners" (Warner Bros.) From the Cosmopolitan Magazine story by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light." Directed by Edmund Goulding, Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackies Cooper, Bonita Granville, Kay Johnson.

A moving tale and an entertaining one is this picture, which, like its predecessors, "Green Light" and "Magnificent Obsession," carries a message of courage in the face of adversity. Without 'preaching' this message is told in a thrilling, human story.

In the picture as in the novel the dominant character is that of Hannah Parmalee (Fay Bainter), the toil-worn peddler who comes into the household of Paul Ward, the small town school teacher, at a troublous time and devotes herself unselfishly to the service of the Ward family.

Claude Rains has the part of Paul Ward and gives an excellent demonstration of the range of his remarkable gifts as an actor, for his is a thoroughly sympathetic role, and as all film-goers know, he gets most of his acting practice in villain roles.

Kay Johnson has the part of Mrs. Ward, Jackie Cooper is the youth who Hannah learns is her own, and Jackie's girl friend, the daughter of Paul Ward, is Bonita Granville.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sinners in Paradise" (Universal). Directed by James Whale. John Boles, Madge Evans, Bruce Cabot.

Melodramatic tale of survivors from a wrecked airliner re-evaluating things in life before leaving a tropical island. Played with a light touch, humor, and interesting character delineations.

Friday and Saturday: "I'll Give a Million" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by Walter Lang. Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver, Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt.

Baxter as a disillusioned millionaire who tires of his fair-weather friends and seizes an opportunity to masquerade as a tramp. The results of his scheme are unforseen by the holidaying financier, as the rumor of his jaunt spreads like wildfire.

REX

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Little Tough Guy" (Universal). Directed by Harold Young. Robert Wilcox, Helen Parrish, Marjorie Main, Jackie Searl, Peggy Stewart, Billy Halop.

When the father of Billy Halop and Helen Parrish is sentenced to hang for the murder of a policeman during a strike, Billy, forced to move with his family to sordid slums, becomes the embittered leader of a gang of hoodlums. Eventually the thefts of the gang lead to their arrest. They are given reform school terms, but not before they learn that a new slant on life awaits them upon their release.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Dangerous to Know" (Paramount). Directed by Robert Florey. Akim Tamiroff, Anna May Wong, Gail Patrick, Roscoe Karns.

Story of a ruthless and unscrupulous overlord, powerful in political circles, who is caught in the net of his own murderous misdeeds.

Friday and Saturday. "Border G-Man" (RKO Radio). Directed by David Howard. George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson, Ray Whitley.

Adventures of a lone Federal officer in rounding up a well-organized gang of smugglers on the Texas Gulf coast provides the theme of this western. O'Brien as a G-Man assigned to smash a smuggling band transporting trained soldiers, ammunition, horses, and firearms to a warring nation in violation of recently enacted neutrality laws.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (20th Century). Directed by Allan Dwan. Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart. Suggested by the Kate Douglas Wiggin story.

Good entertainment in this story of a winsome child using her charm and a kindly deception to overcome her aunt's mid-Victorian prejudice to win her permission to sing on the radio. Several catchy songs are efficiently sung by the little star and her dances with Bill Robinson are very pleasing.

Tuesday: "Swing Your Lady" (Warner Bros.) Directed by Ray Enright. Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Nat Pendleton, Penny Singleton, Allen Jenkins.

Farce-comedy of Ozard hillbilly life. Story has to do with a championship wrestler and his entourage stranged in a hill hamlet. Louise Fazenda has the role of the female blacksmith who's willing to wrestle any of the champs.

Friday and Saturday: "Headin' North" (Spectrum). A Trem Carr production directed by J. P. McCarthy. Bob Steele, Barbara Luddy, Perry Murdock.

A boy whose father has been dumped into a theft takes the blame on his own shoulders, goes to the penitentiary, escapes after two years, and starts to track down the villain.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Dracula" (Universal). Directed by Todd Browning. Bela Lugosi, David Manners, Helen Chandler, Dwight Frye, Edward Van Sloane.

A ship of death sails into Whitby Harbor. Literally freighted with horrors, the cargo vessel Maude lurches up to dock, after an escape from a terrific storm at sea. The ship has been abandoned by its crew. The mate, shrieking in terror, has thrown himself into the surging waters of the Atlantic. The capitan, dead, and with a look of incredible horror on his face, slumps against the wheel, his hands lashed to its spokes. A brooding silence hangs over the vessel.

This is one of the striking situations in "Dracula", Universal's weird screen production of thrills and horrors.

Eventually the awed officials of the village go aboard the ship, to find a glibbering maniac locked in a cabin, intently engaged in catching flies. The superstitious villagers are completely mystified. They do not know that during the voyage the terrible Count Dracula, arch-fiend in human form, has crept out of a box deep in the hold of the ship and created a night of horror on the swaying decks!

Bela Lugosi plays "Dracula", Helen Chandler and David Manners assume the romantic roles. Dwight Frye, brilliant young dramatic actor, is seen as Fenfield.

INSPIRING STORY OF COURAGE



Laid in the 1920's, "White Banners" is the story of a typical small town family. The film is adapted from the Lloyd C. Douglas novel of the same title and is the third Douglas story to be screened. Pictured above are Jackie Cooper and Fay Bainter, two of the principals in the cast. Showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the LaNora.

"DRACULA" SUPREME MYSTERY



A weird, startling, and sensationally different story of life after death and the strange human vampires that rise from their graves at night and bring terror to the hours of darkness is "Dracula" Universal picture opening a three day run today at the Crown.

G-MAN GETS HIS MAN



George O'Brien, starring in RKO Radio's "Border G-Man" is proving to John Miljan that you can't defy the country's neutrality laws and get away with it. The hard-riding, quick-shooting outdoor star plays a relentless government agent tracking down a ring of international smugglers on the Texas coast. To gain his end he finds it necessary to join the gang at the risk of his own life. At the Rex Friday and Saturday.

KPDN At the Top O' Texas

1310 KILOCYCLES
The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY

8:30—Half & Half.
9:00—Uncle Funny.
9:30—Pacific Paradise.
9:45—Through the Hollywood Lens.
10:00—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Concert Master.
12:30—McCarley's Organ Serenade with Chester Gray.
1:00—Yesteryear's Tunes.
1:30—Ernestine Holmes.
1:45—Let's Dance.
2:00—Ministerial Alliance (First Baptist Church).
2:30—Today's Almanac (WBS).
2:45—Musical Newsy.
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Castus Blossoms.
3:30—George Sokolsky.
3:45—The World Dances (WBS).
4:00—America Thru the Years. (WBS).
4:30—Petit Musicale with Laurita Motley.
5:00—Pepper Parade.
5:15—Sabbath Serenade.
5:30—Good Afternoon!

MONDAY

6:00—The Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb & Zeb.
6:45—Just About Time.
7:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:45—Over Night News.
8:00—Music In a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Musical Fantasy.
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Food For Thought (Eagle Buffet).
8:55—Musical Brevities (Green Stamp Dealers).
9:00—Melody March.
9:30—Bulletin Board.
10:00—Swingiana—Ken Bennett.
10:15—Mid Morning News.
10:30—Al Clausner's Outlaws.
10:45—Cub Reporter.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
11:02—Pianisms with Howard White
11:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
11:30—Gems of Melody (WBS).
11:45—The World Dances (WBS).
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.).
12:15—Sons of the Saddle.
12:45—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).
1:15—World Varieties (WBS).
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
1:46—The Round Up.
2:00—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—Grab Bag.
2:45—Musical Newsy
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
3:30—Works Progress Presentation.
3:45—Pep Concert.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS):
4:30—Vanderburg Trio.
4:45—Sketches In Melody.
5:15—It's Dance Time.
5:30—Terry and the Pirates (Gray Co. Creamery).
5:45—For Mother & Dad.
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker Tire Co.).
7:00—Thomas Peluso Orchestra.
7:15—The Witching Hour (WBS).
7:30—Frank Traumbauer's Orchestra.
7:45—The Poet's Corner (Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners & City Steam Laundry).
8:00—Good Night!

AFFILIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Theater Programs

LA NORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "White Banners", Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, and Jackie Cooper.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sinners in Paradise," John Boles and Madge Evans.

Friday and Saturday: "I'll Give a Million," Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver and Jean Hersholt.

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Little Tough Guy',' the Dead End Kids.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Dangerous to Know," Anna May Wong and Akim Tamiroff.

Friday and Saturday: "Border G-Man,' George O'Brien and Ray Whitney.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley Temple, Gloria Stuart, and Randolph Scott.

Tuesday: "Swing Your Lady,' Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, and Penny Singleton.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Penitentiary," Walter Connolly and Jean Parker.

Friday and Saturday: "Headin' North", Bob Steele.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Dracula," with Bela Lugosi.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Outer Gate," with Ralph Morgan.

Friday and Saturday: "Durango Valley Raiders," with the Three Mesquiteers.

POTSDAM REVIVES MUSICAL TRADITION

BERLIN, (AP)—Potsdam's musical tradition, dating back to the days of Frederick the Great, will be perpetuated this summer by a festival of music under the patronage of General Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

RESCUER GETS EVERYTHING

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — After aiding in the rescue of four persons who were thrown into the Ohio river when their motorboat capsized, Ollie Eissler dragged the river until he recovered the boat's motor.

MANY THINGS OF INTEREST IN News For Farmers

BUMPER CORN CROP

A bumper corn crop of 2,482,192,000 bushels is forecast for 1938 by the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates.

Weather between now and the August crop report will probably determine whether the corn quotas must be invoked. Sec. Wallace is authorized to decide what percentage of the national corn acreage allotment is needed to furnish a normal supply, which is about 2,700,000,000 bushels.

There is now a carry-over of 600 million bushels of old corn to add to the maturing crop.

Each farmer is permitted to market the percentage decided by Sec. Wallace. The rest of his corn must be stored. If sold or used he must pay a penalty of 15 cents a bushel.

MARKETING WINTER WHEAT

Early marketing of winter wheat may be more advisable than holding for a better price, it is asserted by some agricultural economists.

This belief is based upon prospects for a good export demand in the next three months. Small supplies of old-crop wheat in other exporting countries is expected to result in favorable exports from the United States.

Meanwhile, however, a world wheat crop this year in excess of the world's needs is forecast, according to advices from the International Institute of Agriculture.

Rains that continued for three days caused heavy damage to crops in several Eastern and New England states.

COTTON ACREAGE

Cotton in cultivation on July 1 totalled 26,904,000 acres, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. This year 78 per cent of the acreage a year ago, from which the record crop of 18,945,022 bales was ginned, and was the smallest total since 1900.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Decline in poultry prices and advance in egg prices, beyond the normal seasonal changes, are visioned by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Supplies of poultry during the last half of this year are likely to be greater than those of the year before because of the increased hatch. Demand is likely to be weaker, too, because of the lower level of consumer income, the bureau pointed out.

The principal source of egg supplies in the second half of the year are storage stocks, which this year are likely to be much below those of last year, it was said. This shorter supply of eggs is expected to more than offset the effect of lower consumer income.

GRASS HOPPERS AS FEED

Grasshoppers are a satisfactory feed for turkeys, but they are not a balanced diet in themselves, poultry experts point out.

Grain and mash, containing minerals and vitamins should also be supplied to turkeys on range.

These feeds may be given only in the evening if grasshoppers are numerous and their control is important.

STYLE SOPHISTICATES NOW TURNING TO PRIM 'SCHOOLGIRL' SIMPLICITY

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—There's a prim, spick-and-span, schoolgirl look about daytime clothes for town that smart women are buying right now. They like simple, dark suits worn with snow white blouses. They search for—and find—wonderful dark sheer dresses with trim little white collars and cuffs. And they like particularly box jackets in printed or plain material with skirts matching or contrasting.

After a spring of prints, frilly blouses with your tailored suits and other feminine effects, a simple navy or black sheer, gored from top to bottom with a swirling, whirling hemline, is sure to be a hot weather pick-me-up. One especially nice model is made from twenty-eight gores which are extremely narrow in the bodice and increasingly wider from neckline to hem. Plain, flat bone buttons and a turn-down collar of white pique are the only trimming. With fairly formal accessories, this could be worn after as well as during daytime hours.

Another navy sheer has a circular skirt that molds the hipline and flares at the hem and has bands on the bodice that simulate pockets. This, too, has a prim, schoolgirl collar in white pique. And, like the gored model, is nice for the office, general street wear in town, informal dinner and the movies.

Giddy Accessories

The accessories you'll wear with your new schoolgirl sheers are a triffle giddy. Chanel makes a necklace of glass beads that look exactly like soap bubbles. Alix features copper and brass belts. And there are peasant belts in wool knits with colorful embrodery. The charm bracelet rage still rages. Hats for all occasions are trimmed with flowers and veils. Pastel gloves are just as smart as they were last spring. Even low-heeled shoes of the sports type are likely to be toeless and cut out in the most frivolous manner.

If you have plenty of sheers on hand, how about a polka dot dress? White dots on navy, for instance. The polka dot jacket suit is ideal for office and general town wear and can certainly go a-traveling.

Gray, in various shades, is becoming increasingly important. In wrinkle-proof fabrics in fairly dark tones, it makes some of the nicest travel suits and frocks. Gray flannel slacks with a pure white sweater or shirt strike a fresh note. Gray linen is widely used. And if you want something subtle in a print, one with a gray background and dusty rose figures can't be beat.

WEDNESDAY FEATURE ADDED REX PROGRAM

Beginning next Wednesday night a "Can-You-Entertain" program is open to contestants on the stage at the Rex theater. The Wednesday night program will be a regular weekly feature.

Cash prizes will be awarded first, second, and third place winners and in addition they will be allowed fifteen-minutes in a radio broadcast over KPDN each Sunday afternoon.

Use News Want Ads for Results.

STATE
Today and Monday



CROWN
Today — Monday — Tuesday



with Bela Lugosi, David Manners, Helen Chandler, Dwight Frye, Edward Van Sloan, Herbert Bunston, Frances Dade, Charles Gerrard.

Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

What Is The Strange, Awful Lure of Dracula? You'll Find Out When You See It!

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

—Also Selected Shorts—

ROMANCE THAT IS ROMANCE



Romance is grand if it IS romance, and WARNER BAXTER finds it with MARJORIE WEAVER in "I'll Give a Million" the gay 20th Century-Fox hit which stars Baxter as the millionaire who took a holiday from riches to find love. At the LaNora Friday and Saturday.

Cool Comfortable REX Today Thru Tuesday



YOUTH TAKES A FLING AT FOLLY ...WITH SHOCKING RESULTS!

That's The Famous "Dead End" Kids

Fresh From Their Rowdy Triumph In "Crime School"

'Little Tough Guy'

Plus

Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Magic Carpet Act
"News"

Note—Remember "Can You Entertain" Nite on the Stage Next Wednesday.

ALWAYS COOL HERE!
Phone 1231 — LA NORA — Today Thru Tuesday

THE GREATEST MASTERPIECE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE AUTHOR!

"WHITE BANNERS"

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS' magnificent successor to "Green Light"!

CLAUDE RAINS
FAY BAINTER
JACKIE COOPER
BONITA GRANVILLE



VICTORY for Paul when he conquers defeat under the White Banners of new courage!
NEW LIFE for Hannah when she turns her brand of shame into a shining badge of glory!
ROMANCE for Sally when a shy little girl blooms into the glory of womanhood!
WISDOM for Peter when he learns that life takes no excuses for defeat ...or despair!

HENRY O'NEILL • KAY JOHNSON • JAMES STEPHENSON
Directed by Edmund Goulding • Music by Max Steiner
Screen Play by Lenore Coffee, Cameron Rogers, Abem Finkel
A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N • Presented by WARNER BROS.

— Plus —
SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON
"Community Sings"
Late "News"

SERIAL STORY

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

BY CLARKE NEWLON

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

NIKKI JEROME, heroine; blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot, black-haired

STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

* * *

Yesterday: The stranger introduces himself as Bancroft and then advises that he has decided to go to Wyoming, too, for a vacation.

CHAPTER III

WHEN the train pulled into the little station Aunt Amy was at the bottom of the steps to wrap Nikki in a thoroughgoing embrace that left them both breathless and laughing.

Then Nikki introduced Steve to her aunt, who kissed him, and to her uncle, who welcomed him largely. Nikki saw out of the corner of her eye that Bancroft and Sarto were standing several yards away by their luggage, waiting for the family group to break up. Steve hadn't seen them. Uncle Jim finally walked over to them, shook hands and brought them back.

"Amy," he said, "these gentlemen are Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Sarto. They figure on going out to the Lazy R for a spell. Reckon you must have met on the train," turning to Nikki and Steve. Nikki nodded. "We met," said Steve briefly, without looking at Nikki.

"Come on, then," said Uncle Jim. "Things have shore changed, Nikki. Remember the old truck we used to cavort along in? Well, we got one of them new station wagons now. It was Amy's idea, but it certainly does the business. Why you can haul a dozen people in this thing, with all their baggage."

* * *

HE kept up a cheerful, noisy conversation all the 15 miles to the ranch, telling Nikki and Steve about the improvements and some of the guests already there. He included Bancroft and Sarto in his conversation with a casual wave of his hand and a turn of his head.

"Hey Rance," he yelled as the station wagon came to a stop in the drive before the ranch house. "Here's Nikki," and a tow-headed young man in khaki trousers and shirt came strolling up from the corrals.

"Rance," said Nikki, and kissed him enthusiastically. Rance drew back, completely covered with a fine cloud of pleased confusion.

"Looks like a lot of kissing goin' on," observed Uncle Jim. "Rance, your ears are redder than that cow barn."

"Hush," said Aunt Amy. "Rance and Nikki were practically brought up together," she explained diplomatically to Steve. "They're just like brother and sister. Hey Bill," she called to a wiry young man crossing the yard. "Come and take these bags up to the porch." She turned to Steve who was watching Bill's approach. "I can't get used to seeing men around in chaps again. But the easterners want hair pants and hair pants they get. Don't mean you, o' course," she added, remembering that Steve, after all, was an "easterner" too.

As they walked up to the ranch-house Nikki was amazed at the changes. The old house had a new wing on the south which almost doubled its size, and a wide patio ran completely across the front. She saw several men in ten-gallon hats, high-heeled boots and bright neckerchiefs over brighter shirts.

"Your hired hands certainly have changed," Nikki said to her uncle.

"Lord, Nikki, them ain't the hands. All the old boys are guides now. They're around in back. These new whippersnappers are just the atmosphere. They can all ride, though, and they look like cowboys. When you see one kinda hefty around the middle you'll know he ain't atmosphere. He's a dude."



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Bancroft and Sarto were standing not more than 20 feet away. . . . The first words they heard were Sarto's.

UNCLE JIM pointed out the cabins to her. There were six of them.

"Four we built just to accommodate two people each," he said. "The other two will hold as many as six. They're for the family groups. All with hot and cold running water," he added grandly. Nikki learned that the new wing held several private rooms and a big dining hall.

Uncle Jim dropped back to explain something to Steve. Aunt Amy was taking Sarto and Bancroft in to register and to get them settled. They had preferred one of the cabins. Rance fell into step with Nikki.

"It's awful nice to have you back again Nikki," he said gently, and Nikki knew that Rance loved her just as he always had loved her and that he probably would never dream of telling her. Rance was the son of an old partner of Uncle Jim and when the partner and his wife had died, Uncle Jim and Aunt Amy took the boy into their own home, reared him as their own and sent him away to the State University.

After one year Rance returned to the Lazy R and said he would rather go to work than to school, and after a while Uncle Jim made him foreman. Nikki always thought that Rance would like to have continued school, but that he felt his foster parents couldn't afford the money to send him.

Nikki breathed deeply and turned her eyes to the purple fringe of mountains to the west. She let her gaze linger over the distance and lost her troubles. Nothing very wrong could happen in such a setting.

"We've just time to change and have a short ride before supper," she called to Steve. "I'll beat you dressed. Rance, may we have a couple of horses? How about Marquis and the Palamino?"

"Both a little old," said Rance. "Remember it's been five years. But I've got a couple of good ones saved for you."

* * *

THEY returned from an hour's ride ravenous and after dinner Steve suggested a walk. The sun had just set, a huge orange circle that left the indescribable beauty of a soft, western dusk. They were both still in riding togs. Nikki linked her arm through Steve's and they strolled silently, both lost in the magic loveliness of the twilight. The dust of the yard padded their footsteps. There was no sound except the faint notes of radio music from the background of the ranch house, framed against the darkening sky.

They stopped at the corral fence, their figures hidden by the shadow of a shed. In a swift motion Steve took Nikki in his arms and their differences vanished like the outlines of the distant hills fading into the lowering night. They stood thus for many seconds, their bodies locked, oblivious to the ranch and to the world. Then they heard a man speak and Nikki stepped back.

Bancroft and Sarto were standing not more than 20 feet away, unable to see them because of the shadow of the shed. The first words they heard were Sarto's.

"I know you're the boss, but I'm tellin' you this is no spot for us. Let's get away."

Steve started to take a step out into the light and reveal their presence, but a warning pressure on his arm from Nikki stopped him. This was no time for ethics. Bancroft was answering in the same low, smooth voice, but the undertone of metallic hardness was rising.

"I know what I'm doing. The girl saw the money, I tell you. I don't know how much she knows. Suppose she wires old Jerome. We've got to keep an eye on her."

"Is that the only reason you want to keep an eye on her?" asked Sarto sarcastically. "Wouldn't you like, maybe . . ."

"You won't say any more," said Bancroft and Nikki shuddered at the way he said it. "You're not smart, Sarto, but you're too smart to say any more. And don't think, either, Sarto. Don't even try. I've always done the thinking. I'll keep on doing the thinking in the Jerome affair."

He walked away. Sarto followed after a moment. The magic of the night had changed and become strangely sinister.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE The Worm Turns By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP Is He Burned Up? By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS The Plotters By V. T. HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE If He Only Knew By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Two of a Kind By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Not Hard to Understand By EDGAR MARTIN



BENEFITS OF SUMMER ROUND-UP WORK CITED

For several years the summer round-up work of pre-school children has met with a fine response in Pampa, Mrs. Burl Graham, general chairman of the summer round-up of pre-school children, has pointed out.

The more crowded the schools are, the more need there is to immunize the children from contagious diseases. All children must be vaccinated for small pox and must have a birth certificate before they can enter the Pampa schools, the chairman stated. Birth certificates may be obtained from the Bureau of Birth Statistics of the capital of the state in which the child was born.

Persons moving into the community during the summer can obtain the examination blanks from the Parent-Teacher Association president or the round-up chairman of the school which their child will attend or the general chairman.

"This work should be attended to now in order not to rush the doctors at the opening of school as well as not to delay the child's entrance in school," Mrs. Graham said.

Mrs. Roy Holt is chairman of the city council of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Use News Want Ads for Results.

M. P. Downs
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
504 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

FHLB LOANS HIT PEAK WITH 295 DURING JUNE

In the month of June, 1938, the lending of funds for the construction of homes by the 295 members of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, and Texas, reached the peak. During this month loans on homes aggregating $4,219,000 were made, and the loans for the first six months of the year aggregated $21,934,000. This increase is due to the large percentage of the cost of the home that may be borrowed from the members of the bank and the favorable terms upon which funds for building homes may be borrowed.

The reports of the members of the bank for the first six months reflect that dividends paid to shareholders during this period aggregated $2,735,000.

Included in the progress reports set out above and in the dividends are the activities of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pampa.



Have you tried one of the new 1939 RCA Victor Radios now on display. Sold exclusively in Pampa by . . . .

POST & MOSLEY NORGE STORE

112 W. Kingsmill Phone 22

FOR A PERFECT TRIP
TO THE NEXT TOWN OR ACROSS AMERICA
PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

DESTINATION	LEAVES PAMPA
Oklahoma City	9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Enid	12:30 p. m.

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 871

FOR SALE - STUDIO DIVAN - PORCH FURNITURE - KELVINATOR - MOWING MACHINE - DRILL - SEE ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO
666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 day—Min. 15 words—3c per word.
3 days—Min. 15 words—6c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Card of Thanks
2—Special Notices
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
4—Lost and Found

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

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

SERVICE
27—Personal

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

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

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

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8—Special Notices

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

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted

GIRL OF good character to care for child. Apply 908 Twiford, between 1 and 6 Sunday.

WANTED—Middle age woman to care for elderly couple. Give reference. P. O. Box 182, Miami, Texas.

8—Salesmen Wanted

NEARBY Rawleigh route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG,584-K, Memphis, Tenn.

11—Situation Wanted

EXPERICENCED girl wants housework by day. Can furnish references. 603 S. Barnes.

RELIABLE woman desires laundry work. Also young man wants work in grocery store. 603 E. Campbell.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

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

CARD READINGS—TELLS ALL AFFAIRS. First house rear Conoco Station on South Cuyler. 112 E. Tuke St.

15—General Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

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

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

LEONARD RITTENHOUSE
FLOOR SANDING
Also
Portable Power Equipment
Used for Oil Fields and Farms
Box 75 Pampa, Tex. Pho. 275-W

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

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

26—Beauty Parlor Service

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

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

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

Hold Everything!



"The wife is coming home this afternoon."

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

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

RESTAURANT equipment—18 foot counter, 11 stools, steam table, marble top tables, coffee urn, National cash register, dishes and other articles. Pampa Transfer & Storage.

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

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas

Water well Casing and Pumping equipment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shopping, General Welding. CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

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

30—Household Goods

KELVINATOR
6 cu. ft. all porcelain, deluxe, like new, $75. Bert Curry. Phone 888.

Reduced Prices On Lawn and Porch Furniture

1—Glider. Reg. $31.95. Closeout $26.95
1—Glider. Reg. $24.95. Closeout $19.95
1—Glider. Reg. $16.95. Closeout $12.95
1—3-Piece Wicker Suite. Reg. $33.95. Closeout $26.95

Montgomery Ward & Co.
217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

IRWIN'S
NEW AND USED GOODS
509 W. Foster—529-31 So. Cuyler
Phone 291 and 1664
Sells For Cash and For Less
Extra Good Values in New Furniture. Studio Divans $32.50 and $39.50; Studio Divan (2 piece) Suites $42.50 and $59.50; Diningroom Suites (8 pieces) $42.50; Dinette Suites (6 piece) real nice, $45 to $59.50; Breakfast Sets $11.75 to $14.75; Unpainted tables, chairs, chests, desks, bookcases and other items—priced right. Will take in used on new.

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

33—Office Equipment

SCRATCH PADS
20c lb. - 12½c lb.
Sales Pads - Order Books
Cafe Checks - Blotter Pads
Cash Register Paper and Ribbons
Rubber Stamps Made to Order
Pampa Office Supply
117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288

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

MERCHANDISE

36—Wanted to Buy

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

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

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

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

39—Livestock-Feed

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

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

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

40—Wanted Livestock

WILL SELL or trade for cattle, three-row lister, mowing machine and tiller. Philpott, Miami, Texas.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE 36 Dempster drill. All attachments. Damming machine. Good, Like New. Priced right. Phone 503-J.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, to gentleman. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Close in. 408 N. Somerville. Phone 214-W.

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom. Men only. 1002 East Francis.

FOR RENT—South bedroom. Very close in. 402 North Ballard. Phone 654 or 351-J.

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

45—Unfurnished Rooms

NICE CLEAN unfurnished rooms for rent. Malone building, over Post-Mosley Store. Inquire apartment 12.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

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

Pampa Transfer & Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving

TWO-ROOM, unfurnished, with shower $15, another 2-room $10; two-room with large shed in rear $15; 3-room unfurnished duplex, close in $25; nice 4-room unfurnished apartment, North Pampa, $25; 5-room furnished, bills paid, $45. Phone 166.

LARGE TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent. Close in. 601 West Foster.

LARGE THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 2-room unfurnished house. 1 block north of Belvedere.

CLEAN, MODERN two-room house, inner-spring mattress, lovely bedroom, at reduced rent. 529 S. Russell.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

NICE FURNISHED house. Semi-modern. Bills paid. Inquire 212 North Nelson.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Cool, clean. Shower and sink. Bills paid. 1120 Alcock.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Inquire Coney Island Cafe.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT—One-room furnished basement apartment. Entirely redecorated. 318 North Gillespie. Phone 1207-W.

SMALL THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Couple only. Private entrance. 412 N. Hill. Phone 1342.

PARTLY FURNISHED rooms, $2.00 and up. Shower bath. Bills paid. 222 West Brown. Tulsa Apartments.

FOR RENT—3-room and 2-room furnished modern apartment. Bills paid. 515 N. Faulkner.

APARTMENT—2 rooms and bath. Just completed. Newly papered and painted. Bills paid. $30 month. 717 North Hobart.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. Close in. 217 E. Kingsmill.

MODERN THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid. 722 W. Kingsmill.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1117 East Francis.

FURNISHED Apartment for rent. Modern, complete. Carroll Apartments. Phone 1159.

TWO-ROOM modern apartments. Freshly cleaned and some new furnishings, for steady renters. 115 So. Wynne.

Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads bring lightning results...the kind you can ring up on your cash register.

FOR RENT Three-room modern apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Frigidaire. 317 N. Gillespie.

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY modern apartment, and 2-room house. Garages. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults. Inquire Owl Drug Store.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment for rent. Bills paid at 404 South Cuyler Street.

COOL 3-ROOM apartment, unfurnished. Reasonable. 2-room apartment furnished. Bills paid. 914 North Ballard.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 508 North Russell Street.

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

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
JOHN L. MIKESELL
REALTOR
This week we have a variety of properties for your consideration. Our SPECIAL last week is sold. If you have a real bargain, list with us for quick sale next week.
JULY VARIETY SALE
5 R, close in near high school, $2800.
4 R, corner lot, double garage. A neat home priced right, $1700.
4 R, modern, near highway paving. A real little home for $300 down, balance like rent without interest.
4 R on Borger highway paving, new garage, $650 full price.
4 R, newly painted, nice lawn and trees. Take late model car, $950.
2 R and large galvanized iron building in the rear suitable for storage, garage, or other commercial purposes. Price $600.
New low price on Covered Wagon trailer house completely furnished, $300.
HOME SITES
16 lots in Tulsa Addition near Horace Mann school offered by out of town owner for $1800. A real opportunity to purchase beautiful home sites for resale and building purposes.
Nice lot near Woodrow Wilson school, $125.
50 ft. close in on Frost Street paving. Splendid location for duplex or apartments. Price only $650.
Let us show you these and other building sites and also figure with you on new construction and F. H. A. loans. With a small amount of money you can complete a home to suit yourself and let us have the worries of construction and completing the loan.
LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE
REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

FOR SALE
640 acre farm north of Panhandle in gas field, $25 per acre. Will sell 320 or all. Take in some trade; 3-room modern house $700; 4-room house on 33 highway $1000, $150 down, payments $20 per month; 6-room house on Borger highway $1200.
W. T. HOLLIS
Phone 1478

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

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

FOR SALE
Six-room modern home on North Gray St. Priced to sell with excellent terms.

FOR LEASE—70,000 acre ranch, well improved, 500 acres irrigated. Apple orchard, three sets of improvements. Abundance of water and grass. 15c per acre.
JOHN I. BRADLEY
208 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 672 or 886

58—Business Property

FOR SALE—City Service Filling Station. Inquire City Service agent.

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

FINANCIAL

62—Money to Loan

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

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

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



© PROTECTIVE colors of birds render them inconspicuous, that they may escape their enemies. Deceptive colors make them inconspicuous for the purpose of approaching their prey. Recognition colors are marks of identification between birds of a kind, and sexual colors include special mating plumage.

FINANCIAL

62—Money to Loan

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

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
SPECIALS THIS WEEK

1932 Chevrolet Coach	$150
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1930 Ford Sedan	$125
1931 Ford Coach	$135
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$145
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$80
1936 Dodge Coupe	$375
1936 Dodge Pickup	$295
1937 Plymouth Coupe	$525
1937 Ford "60" Coupe	$475

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Pampa, Texas

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

1937 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan
1935 Buick 40 2-Dr. T. S.
These cars are exceptionally clean and are priced right.
Brown & Williams Motor Co., Inc.
Somerville at Francis

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TYPEWRITERS

Adding Machines – Filing Cabinets
Desks – Chairs – Steel Shelving

Swivel Chairs	$11.50 up	Flat Top Desks	$39.00 up
Drop Head Typewriter Desk	$50.00 up	Portable Type-Writer Desks	$19.50 up
Filing Cabinet—4 drawer letter files			$22.50 up

See Our Office Line—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Service and Repair
On All Makes Machines

We Will Be Glad To Inspect Your Machines and Quote Prices for Service Free

Remington Typewriter Service
311 W. Foster Phone 1660

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

Good Will Used Cars

36—Pontiac Coupe	$395
35—Ford 4D. Sedan	$350
35—Ford Tudor	$295
34—Buick 4D. Sedan(trunk)	$395
24—Chevrolet Coupe	$235
33—Ford Tudor	$195

Lewis Pontiac Co.

WILL TRADE for '37 or '38 Chevrolet sedan and take up payments. Box 1554, Pampa.

BARGAINS
IN USED CARS

35 Plymouth Coupe	$240
35 Plymouth Sport Sedan	$290
35 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
34 Ford Victoria Coupe	$225
33 Chevrolet Coach	$135
30 Ford Sedan	$50
30 Chevrolet Coupe	$50
36 Ford Pickup	$350
34 Chevrolet Truck	$225
34 Chevrolet Coach	$250
33 Chevrolet Coupe	$195

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

65—Accessories

65 SHRDLU SH
CAR GLASS installed $1.50 up. C. C. Matheny Used Tire and Salvage. 923 W. Foster. Phone 1051.

66—Repairing Service

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

67—Tires-Vulcanizing

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

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

CALIFORNIA TO PERPETUATE A BIG CHUNK OF DESERT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Five hundred thousand acres of desert never are going to "blossm like the rose," despite the government's great irrigation projects. California is negotiating to set aside a tract of that size, near the Mexican border, as a state park to preserve native beauties of the desert.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIALS

1935 Ford Deluxe Tudor—Clean, Radio, Heater	$325.00
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor—Radio, Heater	$425.00
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coach	$545.00

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

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

VOTING MACHINES CAUSE CONFUSION AT DALLAS

DALLAS, July 23 (AP)—Voting continued after the polls closed at 7 p. m. in Dallas county, where officials said newly-installed voting machines were swamped in their first test in a primary election.

Voters who were within polling places at 7 p. m. were eligible to vote. Many who planned to cast their ballots left in disgust after long waits. Attorney General William McCraw waited 30 minutes. Other persons waited as long as two hours.

"We will have to get more machines or go back to the old system," said County Judge Ben Fly. County Chairman Murrell Buckner believed future voters would manipulate the machines faster, but he also urged more machines.

Some persons reportedly spent as long as 15 minutes in the booths.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorial Page)

1. Triptych means an alterpiece of three pictures.
2. The Merrimac was a famous Confederate gunboat.
3. Greenland is approximately 20 times as big as Iceland.
4. Coreander is a spice.

SOCKO! WHAT A FISH STORY

PORTUGUESE COVE, N. S. (AP)—George Sadler, a merchant here, caught a sickly looking, 15-pound cod in the Atlantic. When he opened up the fish he found a nearly-new pair of socks neatly folded in its stomach.

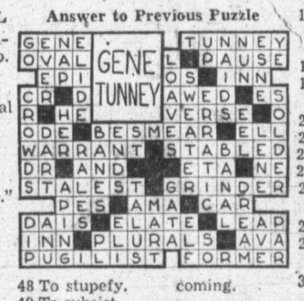
AUTO LOANS
See Us For Ready Cash to
★ Refinance
★ Buy a new car.
★ Reduce payments.
★ Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.
Southwestern Investment Co.
Combs-Worley Bldg.

LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU
BONDS PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY LOANS
INSURANCE FOR EVERYTHING

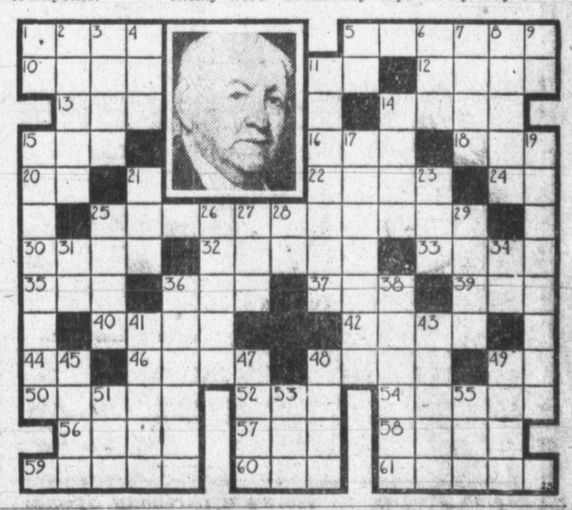
AMERICAN PATRIOT

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Revolutionary war hero.
10 Stratagem.
11 Transposed.
12 Grandparental
13 Born.
14 To weave a sweater.
15 By.
16 Form of "be."
18 Falsehood.
20 Exists.
22 Fiber knots.
24 Upon.
25 He is still famous as a ——.
30 To gossip.
32 Liquid part of fat.
33 52 weeks.
35 Female fowl.
36 Shoemaker's tool.
37 Light brown.
39 Inlet.
40 To scoff.
42 Scolds constantly.
44 Right.
46 Impolite.
48 To stupefy.
49 To subsist, 50 Ulcers.
52 To drink dog-fashion.
54 Flavor.
56 Magic.
57 Era.
58 Assam silkworm.
59 He was a night ——.
60 To bow.
61 He gave the —— on this ride that the enemy were coming.

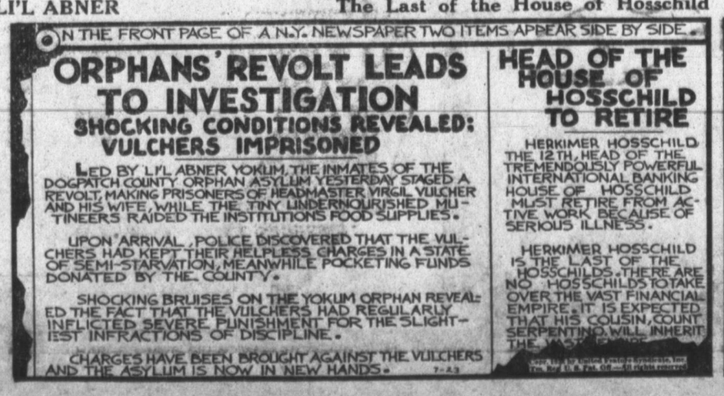
Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Pair.
2 French measures.
3 Consumer.
4 Sheltered place.
5 Railroad.
6 Mover's truck.
7 Bad.
8 Proportion.
9 Ell.
11 Passage through.
14 Military cap.
15 His silver —— are prized works of art.
17 Residue,
19 He was also an ——.
21 Cavity.
23 Eye tumor.
25 Caroled.
26 Promised.
27 Measure of cloth.
28 Musical note.
29 Feminine pronoun.
31 Masculine pronoun.
34 Sloth.
36 One that abuses.
38 Seasickness.
41 Goddess of peace.
43 Knot in wood.
45 Moldings.
47 Enthusiasm.
48 Hastened.
49 Wild hog.
51 Carp type fish.
53 Since.
55 By way of.



LI'L ABNER — The Last of the House of Hosschild — By AL CAPP







POISON MIXING PLANTS LIKELY TO BE CLOSED

If demand for grasshopper poison compound does not increase considerably, the mixing plants at Pampa and McLean may be closed within the next 10 days, it was stated yesterday at the office of the county farm agent.

Marvin J. Simms, assistant in agricultural conservation, said the office had been considering closing down the mixing stations, if the demand did not show an increase, but no definite decision had yet been made.

For the week ending July 20, only 2,970 pounds of grasshopper poison compound had been sold at the Pampa station, located in the vocational agriculture building on the high school campus as compared with 7,036 pounds sold at the Pampa station the preceding week.

Reports on the McLean station were not on hand, but this station has never had the demand that the Pampa station has had. Out of a total of 25,900 pounds sold the first week the stations were open, only 1,700 pounds was sold at McLean. To date, a total of 250,000 pounds have been sold from the two stations, since they were opened in May.

Rainy weather has been one cause of the reduced demand for the compound, in addition to many 'hoppers being killed by use of the poison early this summer.

Three weeks ago it was thought that after harvest demand for the poison would show a sudden increase, but with harvest now in full swing, indications are that the demand will not be as expected.

Read The Classified Ads.

SKIPS JUNK HEAP—LANDS IN IRELAND



In this ancient monoplane Douglas P. Corrigan, navigator extraordinary, flew from New York to Dublin, Ireland—without radio; without navigating instruments, without permission of the U. S. government, without permission of the airport from which he cleared and without a lot of fanfare. The nine-year-old $900 Curtis Robin plane, powered by a single 175 horsepower motor, made the crossing in about 28 hours. Aviation experts said few flyers would venture over any long stretch of ocean in such a ship.

STEEL COMPANY CALLED 'FILTHIEST CESSPOOL'

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Philip Murray, chairman of the Stell Workers Organizing Committee, charged today that the Republic Steel Corporation is "the filthiest industrial cesspool of labor relations in America."

The gray, partly bald steel union leader made his carefully worded charge in testimony before the Senate Civil Liberties committee investigating the "little steel" strike of 1937.

Murray charged that the Republic firm, previously mentioned in testimony as having aided in financing the activities of citizens organizations opposing CIO activities, dominated groups fighting the SWOC.

"The Republic Steel Corporation," Murray charged, "created, maintained, dominated and financed every known kind of agency that could be created to prevent the organization of steel works into unions.

"I know of no single corporation in the United States that has resorted to the use of more reprehensible tactics against unionization."

James A. Reinhardt told the investigators earlier that steel officials were not invited to participate in a labor stabilization campaign carried on through newspaper advertising in Canton, O., in the summer of 1936.

'THREE TYPES OF MEN' DISCUSSED BY ARTIST

"Three Types of Men" was the subject of an illustrated crayon talk given by Miss Marian O'Brien, Pampa art teacher, at the weekly noonday luncheon of the Pampa Kiwanis club in Hotel Schneider Friday.

Also on the program were Ernest Jones, organist and associate pastor of the First Christian church, and Miss Mary Lynn Schoolfield, pianist.

New committees for the last half of the year were announced by President James B. Massa, and work for the remainder of 1938 was outlined at a meeting of committee chairmen immediately after the luncheon.

London is the largest fish market in the world, Boston next.

GRAND JURORS MEET MONDAY

Members of the 31st district court grand jury will meet tomorrow morning for their final session of the May term, as the court goes into its ninth and concluding week. No petit jurors are to appear, the week being non-jury.

Next term of the 31st court here will open a seven-week session on September 19.

Last week something of a record was made when the court finished work for the week in 20 minutes Monday, as the case of Mrs. C. S. Dykes vs. Southern Underwriters was continued to the September term.

Six cases have been filed in district court during the past week. Of these four had divorce as the cause of action and two were for damages.

On August 22, Judge W. R. Ewing will go to Miami to hold a two-weeks session of the 31st court in the Roberts county capital, after which he will go to Lipscomb where another two-weeks term will be held, starting September 5. Following conclusion of the term there, he will return to Pampa in time to begin the September term here.

1934 LICENSE PLATES 'GOOD' UNTIL THE LAW SAW THEM

RAWLINGS, Wyo. (AP)—They were good in 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937 and so one puzzled western Wyoming rancher can't understand why his old automobile license plates aren't any good in 1938.

"I thought, as long as I stayed on a country road, any old set of plates would do," the rancher told Highway Patrolman C. A. Lane.

NO PASSPORT REQUIRED

PARIS (AP)—Andorra, the tiny country which nestles in the Pyrenees between France and Spain, is the only country in Europe which requires no passport for entry.

MEXICO CITY
THE GLAMOUR CITY OF THE RESORT WORLD
HOTEL REFORMA
THE HOTEL OF TOMORROW
Finest resort hotel on the continent - opened one year ago. . . A triumph in architectural and interior beauty; modern to the minute, hailed as the Hotel of Tomorrow. Enjoy gay, colorful Mexico in American luxury. Ultra-modern rooms and suites. American and Mexican food.

Rates much lower than for comparable accommodations in the United States.

American Operated
W. E. ANTRIM, MANAGING DIRECTOR

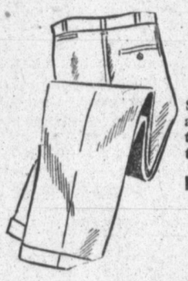
Reg. $1.00 PURSES
An attractive selection of purses at a new low price for our Birthday sales
CHOICE 48c

PANELS
Beautify your home with these panels at a small cost.
EACH 38c

Our 18th



Extra Sheer 2-Thread
Vanette HOSE
The fine quality and lustrious beauty of Vanette hose are well known to Levine's customers.
68c
Take advantage of this low price to stock up on silk hose.
All the new shades for summer.



Men's WASH PANTS
Odds and Ends
Summer wash pants in a large selection of materials. Get enough for the rest of the summer.
Pair 48c

BE HERE EARLY MONDAY FOR THESE VALUES

ANNIVERSARY SALE



Close- Out Ladies $1.98 Sun Suits and
WASH FROCKS
Here is a closeout on these summer garments. There is still plenty of time to wear them . . . So get yours now.
98c

Summer
SHEER FLOCKS
This group of goods formerly sold from 29c to 39c a yard. Save at Levine's during Pampa's greatest sale as you never saved before.
12c Yd.

81x99
PEQUOT SHEETS
Ladies here is a chance to save on fine sheets for your home. Get a supply at this price.
EACH 98c

Men's Grey
WORK SHIRTS
Grey long wearing work shirts at a price that only Levine's could offer them for.
38c

Close-Out
One Group Boys
TOM SAWYER SHIRTS
Here is a closeout on these fine shirts for the boys. Get him a supply during this sale.
58c

Close-Out
VANETTE KNEE-HI HOSE
Vanette knee-hi hose to close out at the ridiculous price of only—
48c

Boys' and Girls'
SHOES
A close-out of values to $1.79.
All sizes in at least some styles
98c Pair
They're going fast. Be early.



PRINTED BATISTE
In all new patterns and at a price that will make you rush to Levine's and save by getting a supply of this material.
Yard 5c

NEW FALL PRINTS
Here are the newest of prints for Fall in all the Autumn colors. And they are on sale in advance of of the season. Don't miss this chance to save.
YARD 10c

Tennis SHOES
Brown, Black and White, Blue—Special
48c PAIR
All Sizes



Men's Leather
WORK SHOES
Composition Soles
The factory would be happy to buy them at a price like this. Levine's scores with bargains like these.
1.28 Pair



Men's White
SPORT OXFORDS
In all patterns and sizes. The supply is limited so be here early.
1.18 Pair





WOMEN'S SANDALS, DRESS SHOES AND SPORT OXFORDS
Just the Shoes to Finish the Summer with
Regular $2.49 and $2.98 Values
Sandals in whites, blues, greens, reds, blacks. Low and medium heels.
Sport Oxfords
All White
Tan & White
Leather Soles
Crepe Soles
1.88
Sizes 3 to 9

Birthday Surprise Table in Our Shoe Department!
WOMEN'S FELT
HOUSE SLIPPERS
While they last, pair 28c

A Most Unusual Birthday Special!
100
Summer Hats
Bought Especially for This Event
Regular $1.98 and $2.98 Values
• Fur Felts
• Wool Felts
• Leghorns
• Tuscans
78c
Whites, Pastels, Navy and Black



MILL END TURKISH TOWELS
Fine, thick, absorbent towels at a price that should let you stock up for some time to come.
Each 19c



Here's a Birthday Special That Will Please the Boy!
BOYS'
Dress Slacks
Formerly Sold for Up to $2.98
Gabardines and woven Suitings in plaids, checks and solid colors. High waisted, pleated and plain styles.
98c

Our 18th Birthday Celebration Be Here Early!

LEVINES
PRICES TALK