

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY TO NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY. PROBABLY LOCAL SHOWERS IN EXTREME WEST PORTION.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

JUSTICE DISCARDS PARTY, FRIENDSHIP, AND KINDRED, AND IS THEREFORE REPRESENTED AS BLIND-ADDISON.

(VOL. 32, NO. 84)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1938.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

HUGHES LANDS PLANE IN OMSK, RUSSIA

Roosevelt In Pueblo Tells About Getting Wet In 'Dust Bowl'

COUNTY SEEKS BOWERS CITY HIGHWAY BIDS

A second attempt to secure bids for laying a double surface of asphalt on 7,800 feet of the Bowers City road was voted in an order passed yesterday by the county commissioners authorizing the county auditor to accept bids for the job on July 27.

Bids were advertised on the same job to be received on June 29, but none were offered, and the county commissioners decided on a second notice.

The meeting of the county commissioners yesterday afternoon was their regular session. At the meeting the commission approved the regular monthly bills, and accepted the county treasurer's quarterly report, and the report of the county treasurer as treasurer of the Gray County Wind Erosion Conservation district.

The report of the conservation district treasurer covered the period June 1936-May 31, 1938, and showed the total receipts and disbursements since the district was organized. Receipts totaled \$1,913.30, disbursements, \$1,906.85, leaving a balance of \$6.45.

Receipts were itemized by road and bridge funds of precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

AIRWAYS PRESIDENT'S SON KILLED IN CRASH

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (AP)—The brief aviation career of Thurman Braniff, 20-year-old son of the president of Braniff Airways, was cut short here last night when he died of injuries suffered in the crash of a private plane at Wiley Post Airport.

Merrill Donley, chief flying instructor at the airport and one of the state's veteran pilots, also was injured fatally in the crash, which came shortly after the two took off in a sports plane piloted by young Braniff.

John H. Burke, airport manager, said the men had reached an altitude of 150 feet when the plane "slipped off on one wing and crashed down."

T. E. Braniff, father of Thurman, and his wife were at the hospital hovering anxiously near the bed of their daughter, Jeanne, when the ambulance arrived bearing their son. Jeanne is seriously ill.

Young Braniff, whose father heads an airline operating from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, was graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Donley came here from Shawnee eight months ago. His wife, Mrs. Beulah Donley, who lives at Lawton, left for Oklahoma City immediately after news of the crash reached her.

VICTIMS OF UNUSUAL ACCIDENTS RECOVERING

LUBBOCK, July 12 (AP)—Two victims of unusual accidents Monday spent fairly restful nights in a sanatorium here.

W. H. Reese, about 62, of Jayton suffered fractures of the arm, shoulder, pelvis and a hip when he fell beneath a tractor.

Wayne Hunnicutt, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunnicutt of Girard, was injured about the face and chest when he was trampled by an infuriated cow when he was hunting in a pasture near his home.

I HEARD - - -

Mayor E. S. Carr admitting that he had to call the police department and the city sanitation officer before he could get an order to keep the dogcatcher from taking the pup of a weeping little neighbor girl to the pound. Then the mayor had to guarantee that the pup would be vaccinated. "The dogcatcher informed him that he was to catch all untagged dogs. The police told me that they had the same orders. Then Dr. T. J. Worrall said it would be all right to bring the dog to his office to be vaccinated," the mayor admitted.

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that "we want democracy to work."

"That is our chief objective," the President told a crowd estimated by police at more than 15,000, in a brief rear platform address from his special train at Pueblo, Colo.

"We don't want to copy other forms of government," he said. "Curs is good enough for us."

The President avoided reference to Colorado's Democratic senatorial primary, making no mention either of Senator Alva B. Adams or his primary rival, Judge Benjamin C. Hilliard.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of his Pueblo talk to describing the government's efforts toward conservation of natural resources, and described the governments as "a common meeting ground" for the states in adjustment of their differences, particularly those involving water.

His only mention of a Colorado official came when he said, discussing interstate water problems, "Your governor and I have talked about them."

The President said the average person in the East thinks the Arkansas River is a creek and is surprised when he tells them the people of Pueblo were nearly wiped out in 1921.

"That river is not the problem of just one state," he said.

The President said he always talks about the Arkansas a good example of a water shed and such watersheds various needs.

Gov. T. A. Anderson of Colorado who is unopposed for renomination, stood on the train platform behind the President with Senators Adams and Ed C. Johnson and Representative John A. Martin of Pueblo, all Colorado Democrats.

Adams' rival for the senatorial nomination, Judge Hilliard, had notified the presidential party last night that he was called to Kansas by the critical illness of a brother.

The President said "More and more the scenery of the Rocky mountains is being recognized as a national asset."

Mr. Roosevelt predicted that if people traveled more there wouldn't be so many political differences.

"It seems we've had a good agricultural year, even down in the dirt bowl," Mr. Roosevelt said.

He told about "getting soaking wet" in Amarillo.

REBELS WITHIN SIGHT OF 'KEY' TO VALENCIA

HENDAYE, France (AT THE SPANISH FRONTIER) July 12 (AP)—Spanish insurgents said today they had fought their way against desperate government resistance to high positions in the Espadan mountains from which they could see the ancient tow of Sagunto, key to Valencia.

Sagunto, at the junction of the Castellon-Valencia and the Teruel-Mediterranean highways, is 14 miles north of Valencia. It is the main objective of the eastern Insurgent drive.

Earlier government dispatches said hand-to-hand fighting in the Espadan mountains had slowed down General Garcia Valinas Navarro's troops, reported within sight of Sagunto, 15 miles northwest of Sagunto on the Teruel-Mediterranean highway.

The governor asked the board to reconsider the case of Arthur Brunner, serving 6-to-12 years for the Kellogg election case "massacre" in 1934.

"I can't conscientiously sign the death warrant for Roy Lockard," the governor explained.

"His case is like that of a child who realizes he is doing something wrong. In the child's case the punishment is never as severe as it would be for grownups."

Temperatures In Pampa

Today's maximum 90

O'DANIEL HITS AT M'CRAW IN HEATED RACE

(By The Associated Press)

W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour merchant, began naming names today in his campaign for governor—and the first target was William McCraw.

Heretofore O'Daniel had not mentioned opponents except in a general sense, but today at Gonzales he made a speech entitled "The Professional Politician," and dedicated it to McCraw.

At Brownwood last night, when O'Daniel threatened to broadcast a verbal attack on him, McCraw said he didn't mind meeting O'Daniel either on the stump or over the radio. McCraw promised to "tell the people a few things about the flourman myself" in a broadcast tonight.

At Smithville yesterday O'Daniel answered what he termed the attack of his opponent's "who have stooped beneath the dignity that should accompany any candidate for high office of governor by whispering that I am an Ohio carpetbagger."

McCraw was in Dallas today attending the annual Oak Cliff picnic. He spoke at noon.

Tom Hunter, another candidate for governor, goes to Corsicana tonight. Last night he made his eighth radio speech at Dallas. He had what he termed "a heart-to-heart talk with his fellow Texans," urging them to join him in his "vigorous" battle for state government adapted to their welfare.

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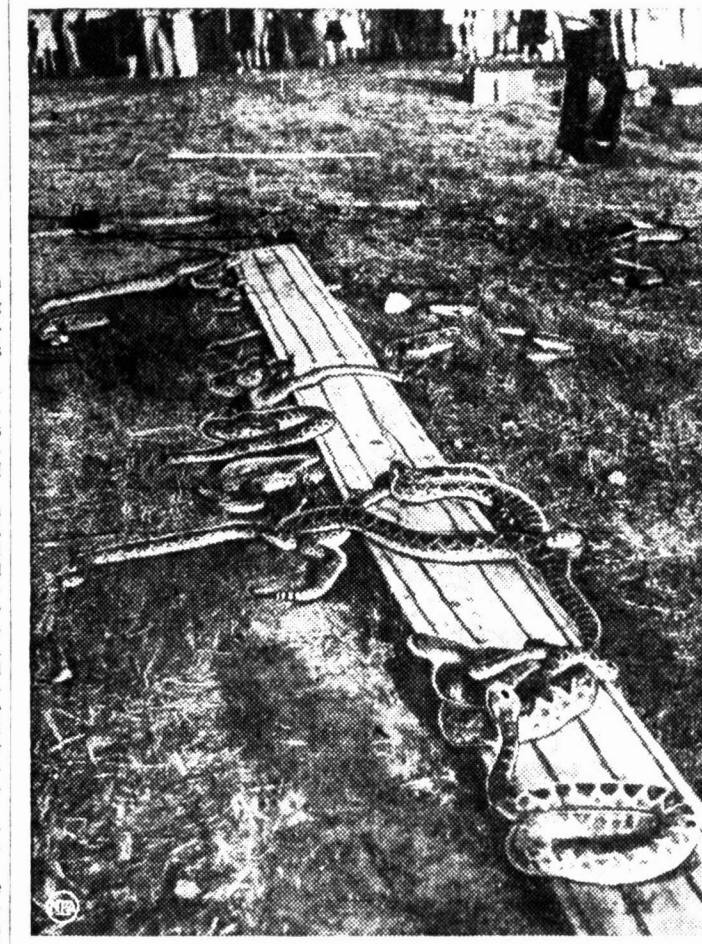
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Rattlin' Good Time by All



Officials had no difficulty persuading spectators to keep at a discreet distance during the running of this race—the first annual rattlesnake derby held at North Little Rock, Ark. The rattlers are pictured above as they coiled up on the starting board a few seconds before a charge of electricity through bare copper wires lining the board sent them off to a flying start. A sleek and speedy number named "Sweet Stuff" won by negotiating the 93-foot course in 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

Largest Number Of Children Take Part In Summer Program ALLRED MAY RESIGN SOON

An all-time record for attendance has been made in the first five weeks of Pampa's 1938 summer play program, with a total of 16,459 children participating. W. Postma, recreational director, announced today. Last summer the attendance for the same period totaled 15,225.

Major interest is being shown in the outdoor program this summer, offering from last year, Mr. Postma said.

"Crocket" is the most popular sport with swimming and the wading pool running a close second. The children are quite interested in minor golf again this year at the Woodrow Wilson playground where Ross Buzzard, popular Boy Scout, is in charge.

Tap dancing classes, held in the red brick building on the high school campus at 2:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday are gaining in popularity and attendance. Every child in town is invited to attend.

Director Postma announced a change in the schedule of the free swim given for children 12 years and under. The swim has been changed from Friday mornings to Saturday mornings.

Woodell who was here today, said

Washington, 16 blocks from Ellwood park where the President spoke.

Well, the boys stayed at the car, and all were inside the car when the President came by except Jimmy.

He was standing in the rain on the curb. The President turned, smiled and waved at him. Jimmy knew the President was waving at him because he was the only person on the curb.

Inez Carter Shows Up.

Well, after the R. R. parked the car about 5 o'clock, he was walking to Ellwood park. He had walked about six blocks when he heard his name called. He looked and sitting on a porch was Mrs. Inez Carter of Pampa. She acted "cool" and drove the R. R. to the park in her car. Immediately it began raining, and the R. R. made a break for it to a house across the street. There he found Deputy George Inman of Pampa and Mrs. E. E. Carhart of Pampa.

It would rain 15 minutes and slacken up for five. That kept up all afternoon. Would the President ride in the rain? That was the question everybody was asking.

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See NO. 5, Page 8

See NO. 6, Page 8

See NO. 7, Page 8

Du Pont, Raskob Tried To Evade Millions In Taxes, Board Finds

WHEAT LOANS DUE TO BE 59 CENTS BUSHEL

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Federal farm officials began drafting details today of a wheat loan program, made mandatory by the forecast of a near-record crop.

Although provisions will not be announced for a few days, it was generally expected the loans would be about 59 cents a bushel, the minimum allowed under the new crop control act. The maximum is about 86 cents.

The loans can be obtained by farmers who wish to store their wheat until prices improve. They are required by law whenever the July estimate of production exceeds normal domestic and export needs of about 750,000,000 bushels.

The federal crop reporters predicted yesterday a yield of 967,102,000 bushels, only 41,000,000 bushels short of the record 1915 crop.

H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, said that storage of wheat under government loans was not the only method the administration expects to employ to combat the surplus problem.

"We've got to export a lot of wheat," he said.

The administrator said that consideration was being given, among others, to proposals to subsidize exports of the grain, but that no decision had been reached.

Exports of 1937 wheat totaled about 85,000,000 bushels. Tolley said present prospects for exports during the next 12 months did not exceed 100,000,000 bushels.

A third step in the surplus removal program is explained, was the promulgation of this week of a program for a small wheat crop next year. Growers may be asked, he said, to plant only 55,000,000 acres, compared with 79,500,000 seeded for this year's crop.

IRISH HEADS CRACKED IN BOYNE CELEBRATION

PELEST Northern Italy, July 12 (AP)—The observance of the 1948th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne when the Dutch-born William III decisively defeated James II was started today by a fierce war of Irish heads cracked.

Pellets swinging, fought a fierce war which marked into the London district, and tried to remove orange arches erected for the celebration. The crowd responded with hoots and iron bars.

The police were taken to hospitals with severe wounds. Several men were injured, and the surrounding districts and tried to remove orange arches erected for the celebration. The crowd responded with hoots and iron bars.

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WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The United States Board of Tax Appeals found today that Pierre S. Du Pont and John J. Raskob had attempted to evade more than \$1,000,000 of income taxes by "paper transactions" in securities.

The exact amount of additional taxes due on their 1929 incomes was left by the board to be determined later, but attorneys estimated Raskob might be held to owe about \$1,000,000 and Du Pont about \$600,000.

After the 1929 stock market crash, Du Pont and Raskob sold about \$4,500,000 of securities to each other at prices far below what they had paid for them. Eventually they resold the securities to each other so each wound up with his original holdings. They claimed deductions from their income tax for the losses indicated by the difference between the original value of the securities and the prices at which the securities were sold.

The board said, when summed up, our whole question is, can we say to whether the transactions considered are such as the statutes as to deductible losses intended and contemplated, or were paper transactions to escape tax liability.

The matter before us is a required examination in the light of the ordinary actions and reactions of men guided by criteria of reasonable human behavior in business transactions.

So viewed, they demonstrate, in our opinion, the complete improbability of the assertion of petitioner that the sales were bona fide, real, free from agreement to reacquire, in spite of the result—the complete return to original ownership.

Such a result could conceivably be achieved by design, but such a thing would be entirely too remarkable for belief.

"Men do not conduct themselves and accomplish the end as did these parties toward each other, and attain and end so advantageous to their fortunes, without bona fide understanding. This design was too complete to be without designer."

The record before us bears its transparency, and though the respondent (government) had, contrary to the usual situation, the burden of proof because of having raised this issue after proceeding was filed, in our opinion that burden was abundantly met.

To reach a different conclusion would require us to be blind to fact and to place a premium on imagination rather than on common sense.

Du Pont, a large contributor to Republican campaign funds in 1936, is chairman of the board of directors of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company. Raskob was chairman of the Democratic National committee and campaign manager for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, but turned against Roosevelt and with Smith promoted the liberty league in opposition to Roosevelt.

See NO. 5, Page 8

LOCAL ELEVATORS PAY 59 CENTS FOR WHEAT

Wheat on local markets was bringing 59 cents a bushel today or a raise of two cents over yesterday's close. Farmers in the area were optimistic that the price would continue to increase.

Cutting in this section is just about finished only late wheat and fields that suffered hail damage being left to cut. Elevators are receiving very little grain.

CIRCUIT JUDGE STAYS M'CALL ELECTROCUTION

MIAMI, Fla., July 12 (AP)—The execution of Franklin Pierce McCall for the kidnapping of James Leavelle Cash, Jr., was stayed today.

Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson granted McCall's counsel, C. A. Arnett, a writ of error permitting an appeal to the State Supreme Court. The writ is returnable Oct. 31. The execution, scheduled the week of July 25, is automatically stayed.

"The principal contention we will make," Arnett said, "will be that owing to the peculiar wording of the kidnap statute, the defendant, pursuant to a plea of guilty, should have the benefit of a jury passing upon the point of whether he is entitled to a recommendation of mercy."

The state's "Lindberg law" provides death for violation unless a jury should recommend life imprisonment. Judge Atkinson conducted McCall's trial without a jury and the death sentence was considered mandatory.

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NEGRO WOMAN ROBS WHITE MAN IN FLATS

An out-of-town white man reported to city police officers last night that he had been robbed of between \$125 and \$135 by a negro woman in the "flats" and also that he had been knifed when he resisted it.

It was the second such robbery reported in the past three weeks, sheriff's officers having investigated a robbery then.

After an investigation city officers called Amarillo ordering the arrest of a negro woman and her male companion, but up to this afternoon the pair had not been located.

The man showed officers a knife wound in his arm.

See NO. 7, Page 8

FLIERS SOAR ABOVE RUSSIA IN FIRST LEG

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Albert Lodwick, flight representative here for Howard Hughes, announced at 12:55 p. m. CST today that the aviator had landed at Omsk, Siberia, at 12 p. m. CST.

Lodwick, who is president of Stinson Aircraft Corporation, said he had been advised by "government cables" of the flier's arrival at Omsk, where 2,000 gallons of fuel were on hand.

Hughes took off from Moscow at 4:25 a. m. CST.

Lodwick announced that Hughes after loading to capacity with gasoline would continue westward to Omsk, which is 1,277 miles from Omsk.

He added it would take about an hour and a half to refill the plane's tanks.

He and his four companions took off in their sleek silver monoplane from Moscow's central airport at 1:25 p. m. (4:25 a. m. CST), two hours and 12 minutes after they arrived from Paris.

They had 6,000 miles of Soviet territory ahead of them as their heavily loaded plane sped away on a 1,380-mile hop to Omsk.

They completed the Paris-Moscow flight of 1,541 miles in 7 hours and 49 minutes, bringing their plane down at 11:13 a. m. (7:45 a. m. CST) officials of the Moscow airport report.

At 4:45 a. m. (7:45 a. m. CST) officials of the Moscow airport report that Hughes already had covered 720 miles more than half of the 1,380-mile hop to Omsk, and that he hoped to arrive there before 9 p. m. (12 p. m. CST).

The big monoplane crossed the Volga river, more than 400 miles from Moscow, a little more than two hours after the takeoff.

Hughes big monoplane reached a point beyond Sverdlovsk, over 1,000 miles from Moscow, at 7 p. m. (10 a. m. CST). Sverdlovsk lies beyond the Ural mountains, on the European side of the border between Russia and Asiatic Siberia.

Shirt Tail Out

The fliers, unshaven and their hair tousled, looked tired as they stepped from the plane, but were in good humor, smiling and waving to fans who crowded around them.

Hughes was so preoccupied with problems of the flight that he apparently did not notice that his shirt tail was out.

He eagerly scanned air maps brought out for him by Soviet airport officials, waving aside all offers to drink as his companions ate a

See NO. 8, Page 8

CLARKSVILLE MAN DIES WHEN AUTO HITS TREE

TYLER, July 12 (AP)—An automobile crashed into a tree near Killdeer last night, killing one man and injuring another.

Max Crawford

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1938.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL HAVE ICE CREAM SUPPER

Members of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained at the monthly church social affair on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the church lawn.

The serving of ice cream and cake to the group will replace the regular church dinner.

All members of the church with their friends are invited to attend the entertainment.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART.

Rule No. 1 for the girl who is determined to get enough sleep even though the nights in town are intolerably hot is to refuse ever to make the weather a topic of after-dinner conversation. Nothing adds more to hot weather discomfort than prolonged complaints about it.

Next, she ought to figure out a way to make her bed room as cool-looking as possible. This may mean packing away all the fancy little boudoir pillows, extra bottles and jars of cosmetics that won't be used until fall, wall hangings and other superfluous knick-knacks that add to the appearance of the room in winter but give it a hot stuffy air in summer.

During July and August, perfectly plain, very sheer curtains in white or a soft pastel shade, are the only ones that have a place in any bedroom. The bed-spread ought to be light and washable of course. And two lightweight summer blankets that are no more fringed to wash than a sheet are far better than one heavy winter blanket.

Furthermore, the winter rug in the bedroom ought to be cleaned and packed away. Put down a scatter rug or two and leave the rest of the floor bare, or use one large flannel rug. However, don't remove so many cherished belongings that the room is no longer attractive. Just try to make it cool and spacious, looking but still pleasing to the eye.

Put a noiseless electric fan on the floor, tilt it toward the ceiling and leave it on all night. You should not sleep in a draft of course, so don't turn the fan toward the bed.

See that the sheets and pillow slips on your bed are changed very frequently, that the mattress and blankets are aired every day. If you sleep on your back, try doing without a pillow. Otherwise, use a thin one.

No matter how hot the night is, take your bath and go to bed at the regular time. Turn off the light and decide to sleep—no wry. If you relax completely and try to think of something useful, like large ears rolling in from the sea, or a field of ripe wheat swaying in a late summer breeze, you'll go to sleep. But if you toss and turn and fuss about problems that you can't possibly solve until the next morning, you won't.

TURKEY DINNER

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—When any of O. H. Thrashers' 4,000 turkeys—or all of them—go into a neighbor's field, there's no outcry from the farm owner.

The turkeys, it seems, have an admirable appetite for crop-damaging grasshoppers.

Lately the turkeys have received so many invitations to dine out Thrasher had to get a road wagon to transport them.

"Leto's" for the Gums

An Aspirin with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Father's Drug Store

CROWN

Last Times Today

SEQUOIA

PARKER

—Also—
NEWS CARTOON

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I want a complete rest, so I'm not leaving any forwarding address. But if things get in a jam, just stick your head over the fence and yell for me."

KPDN
1310 KILOCYCLES
The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY

3:00 Monitor News Service
3:15 Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
3:30 Hollywood American Legion Band
3:45 Woman's Program with Betty Dunbar
4:00 El Zoh
4:15 Swing Your Partner (WBS)
4:30 Students Broadcast (Tulpe)
4:45 Rhythm
5:00 Melody Parade (Culcherson-Smith)
5:15 Works Progress Presentation
5:30 Dorothy Dixon Lecture
5:45 Sketches in Melody
6:00 The World Dances (WBS)
6:15 Baseball Scores
6:30 Food and Sully
6:45 Let's Write (WBS)
7:00 Final Edition of the News with Terry McKeown (Adkinson-Baker)
7:15 Musical Session
7:30 Concert Under the Stars (WBS)
7:45 Art Jagers' Orchestra
8:00 The Post's Corner (Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners and City Steam Laundry)
8:15 Goodnight

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Rose in Show (Cavalry Jim)
6:15 Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
6:30 El Zoh
6:45 Just About Time
7:00 Musical Session
7:15 Over Night News
7:30 Music In an International Mood
7:45 Let's Write (WBS)
8:00 Musical Fantasy
8:15 Hollywood Bricks
8:30 Let's Write (WBS)
8:45 Food for Thought (Cavalry Jim)
9:00 Musical Session
9:15 Let's Write (WBS)
9:30 Let's Write (WBS)
9:45 Let's Write (WBS)

**AN INDIVIDUALIST CHANGES
HER MIND ABOUT MATRIMONY**

By PAUL ROSS
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Society, the art world and newspaper editors alike looked up to her as recently when the announcement came down from Groucho Marx that 34-year-old Natalie Hays Hammond had engaged to wed Captain Willis H. Waters, New York steamship executive.

This engagement not only marks a new phase in the active life of one of America's most interesting women. It represents an about-face. Only a few years ago Miss Hammond said: "I never married because I wanted to. I've never met a man with enough ambition, imagination and humor to make me change my mind."

Scorned Easy Life

As the daughter of the late John Hays Hammond, millionaire mining expert, Natalie Hays Hammond could have lived the soft life of a thorough-going society girl. But as early as 1922, she became interested in the arts, appearing at winter as the featured dancer at the brilliant charity ball.

With a mind of her own, Miss Hammond leaped into print in 1923.

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WMS LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS MEETING HELD

Plans for the month were discussed at the meeting of the executive board of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church yesterday preceding the covered dish luncheon which was served at 1:30 o'clock in the dining room of the church.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, president, opened the business meeting in which the secretary, Mrs. C. L. Stephens, read the minutes of the last meeting and a report from the executive board was accepted and adopted.

A nominating committee to nominate officers for the new year, which begins September 1, was appointed. The committee is composed of Misses T. L. Anderson, P. O. Anderson, Charles Miller, K. T. May, A. L. Prigmore, and Gordon Bayless.

The district 10 Baptist encampment to be held at Miami on August 1 to the 7 was stressed. A camp is to be maintained there for all boys and girls from the church who can attend. Mrs. Bo Barrett, who has charge with the assistance of a number of other women of the church.

In the personal service assignment for the month each camp is to donate food for the camp at the encampment. The Andean circle is to provide potatoes; Bethany, beans and onions; Dorcas, jelly, preserves, and fruits; Faithful Workers, crackers, peanut butter, and pickles; Reapers, canned goods; and all circles are to give anything else which they want to. The food is to be taken to the church on Monday or those who can not take the food are asked to phone the church and it will be called for.

The members of the society who are ill were reported as well as the flowers and cards sent.

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore led the program which was presented by the Reapers circle with "La Plate Country and Chile" as the topic of discussion. The missionary program included a song, "Have Thine Own Way," the devotion by Mrs. L. M. Salmon, a prayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, topic discussions by Mrs. I. A. Westbrook, Mrs. J. B. Alford, Mrs. Y. S. Sapp, Mrs. J. A. Arwood and Mrs. C. L. Stephens, and in prayers for the missionaries, a song, "Bringing in the Sheaves," closed the program.

Attending were Mrs. N. E. Simmons of Erick Oklahoma and Miss May Kelley of Atlanta, visitors. Mrs. T. L. Duval, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, Mrs. Merl Coday, Lyndall May, Anna Bess Stephens, Deloris Ann Miller, Bobby Jo Tucker, and Billie Francis Vaden, luncheon guests.

Members present were Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, E. L. Anderson, T. L. Anderson, P. O. Anderson, Dee Campbell, H. H. Coble, J. A. Arwood, E. J. Pafford, Charles Miller, T. B. Solomon, F. E. Leech, H. C. Wilkie, Baker Henry, Anna Brooks, C. L. Stephens, K. T. May, R. W. Tucker, Clifford Williams, O. A. Davis, A. D. Prigmore, L. V. Holler, Yeager R. K. Douglas, Bob Alford, J. J. Simmons, Y. S. Sapp, O. R. Wasson, C. H. Schulkey, L. M. Salmon, Ira Westbrook, and H. H. Kiser.

One Who Was 'Other Man' Feels Jealousy

By RUTH MILLETT

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow has found himself in a very human spot. He is the late husband full of talk about the "other man" whom he is supposed to have threatened to "shoot" like a dog.

His predicament is human because not so long ago the Count might have been regarded in the light of the "other man" himself.

Only one day passed between Princess Mdval's divorce from her Prince and her marriage to the Count.

So whether he was responsible for the final separation or not—he was in the position of responsibility.

If he had something to do with getting Barbara away from her Prince, it's easy to understand his attitude now.

There is no wife more suspicious of her husband than the second wife who knows from actual experience that he wasn't true to the first.

There is no father more strict with a dating son or daughter than the one who sowed a fine crop of wild oats himself.

There is no husband with less confidence in the faithfulness of his wife than the man who has played around with married women himself and knows that husbands are sometimes fooled.

There is no one who resents a triangle more than the person who was once responsible for one.

It's only human to suspect others of the sins we have committed ourselves. And it's only human to get up in arms about the behavior of another and easily justify ourselves for doing the same thing.

The Count's actions and reactions are humanly irrational.

STICKS TO DUTY

PERRY, N. Y.—Volunteer fireman Hubert Harter's pants caught fire while he was fighting a junk yard blaze.

So he stepped out of his pants and fought the fire for four hours in his hip boots and an oil skin coat.

P. S.: The pants burned up.

Returned to painting and in 1934 exhibited a series of symbolic characterizations of stage personalities. Katherine Cornell was presented as a tall Corinthian column, draped in a length of bright fabric. Noel Coward, to Miss Hammond's way of thinking, was a purple Regency carriage piled high with band-boxes.

She seems to have found her medium, during the last few years, in surrealist paintings. Her work, exhibited in the East, has aroused wide critical comment.

This being the case, and Natalie Hammond, being the kind of woman she is, it is a safe bet that she will go on painting and doing unusual things, marriage or no marriage.

Honeymoon's End



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who only a short time ago was "America's most eligible bachelor," returned the other day with his bride, the former Manuela Hudson, from their honeymoon in Bermuda. Photo shows the happily-smiling couple as they departed at Port Washington, L. I., from the plane that brought them from Bermuda.

In Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Robbie Dyer Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edna Golin on the Stannard lane north of town.

Circle six of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. H. H. Martin, 717 West Francis Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Lady callers will have a putting contest and refreshments.

All members are urged to be present.

THURSDAY

Triple Four Bridge Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bennett at LeFors.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of O. F. Hall for the installation of officers.

The Chatterbox Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. G. Smith as hostess.

The regular monthly dinner-dance will be held at the Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

The Amurillo Club at a dance in the Schneider Hotel at 9:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Members, members in service with their families of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Martin, 717 West Francis Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock for another review.

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

Blessed Sewing Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hawkins, 523 North Davis Street.

MEMORIAL WINDOW TO LATE KING UNVEILED

WINCHESTER, England, July 12 (AP)—With a plea to the Democrats to resist intolerance such as is abroad in so much of the world, Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador today unveiled a cathedral window as an American memorial to the late King George V.

Kennedy urged sympathy for the task of the 32-nations refugee committee now in session at Evian-Les-Bains, France.

STAR PUPIL

HOLLYWOOD—Mrs. Harry Houdini, widow of the escape artist, taught Pat Houdini II, her pet parrot, too well.

Preparing to leave for New York she left Pat in a board home. Attendees set him out doors.

Pat, remembering a lesson by his mistress, picked the lock on his cage and flew into the Hollywood hills.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

NEW YORK—Despite Mayor LaGuardia's anti-noise campaign, New York is known as a noisy city.

Yet there is a limit, as 71-year-old Martha Van Audsland found out yesterday.

She was fined \$10 for making so much noise selling newspapers that she disturbed tenants in the vicinity of her news stand near Times Square.

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Wednesday and Thursday

The One and Only Schmozzle Jimmy Durante

"START CHEERING"

SOCIETY HEARS DISCUSSION BY LOCAL PASTOR

To open the regular weekly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist church yesterday, a business session was conducted which was followed with the singing of two hymns by the entire group.

The society had a silent meditation, followed with prayer and reverence for Mrs. Ida Cox, a former member who passed away in Wellington last Saturday.

The Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the churches, spoke to the group on the progress made in the revival meeting. This talk was followed with several testimonies and sentence prayers. Mrs. Henry English closed the meeting with a prayer.

A special invitation is extended to all women of the church to attend this meeting of the society next week to hear a guest speaker.

Attending were Mrs. C. H. Pryor, a visitor; one new member, Mrs. S. E. Wells; Misses Henry English, J. E. Beard, E. N. Franklin, L. F. McDaniell, C. D. Harris, C. R. Vernon, N. Rogers, Hubert Bratcher, E. H. Johnson, and the Rev. Bratcher.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. Does it show good breeding to have a studied and artificial speech?

2. Is it good taste to speak constantly of the cost of things?

3. It is good taste to sprinkle your conversation with foreign phrases?

4. When you get your tongue twisted and say a word you do not mean, is it best to laugh at yourself and go on?

5. Is it good manners to grab for yourself the best seat or the most advantageous place in line?

What would you do if—

Someone in your group makes a bad conversational blunder—

(a) Change the subject abruptly?

(b) Ease the conversation into other channels?

(c) Let him blunder on?

Answers

1. No.

2. No.

3. No.

4. Yes, or then people will laugh "with" not you, not "at" you.

5. No.

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

Go Saucy For the Summer in Smart Saucer-Size Hat

NEW YORK—As a successor to the crownless chapeaux of last summer, smart American and French milliners have introduced miniature hats—variously called "doll" hats, "fun" hats or just "discs." Saucer-sized, literally, these are worn exaggeratedly askant by women who would like to go bareheaded during the hot months but who know good and well that nobody looks truly chic without a hat.

However, in addition to the comfort of "doll" hats, there's another important reason for their popularity. They are flattering to practically everyone.

If you need one more hat to see you through the summer season, consider a little disc in felt or straw, trimmed with a plain band, or a cluster of flowers as you prefer. Perch it precariously to the right, the left or straight across your forehead, and place the ribbon backband high or low, depending on your coiffure and the shape of your head. If it improves your costume or your comfort, you can wear it over a snood of wide mesh or even a handkerchief bandeau.

One of the most attractive "fun" hats, modeled by pretty Joy Hodgson, comes in rough straw and is finished with a pom-pom. Another is trimmed with a narrow row of white fringe around the flat crown, and would be nice with sports clothes—even beach wear.

Among the flowered discs is one of rough straw in gold, with a cluster of blue forget-me-nots covering the crown. A white straw number, for afternoon and semi-dressy occasions, is entirely covered with blossoms of white narcissus with pale yellow centers. Both of these are inexpensive.

Slightly higher priced is a miniature bowl of black felt with a veil which floats behind as you walk. And, at a luncheon recently, we saw a wonderful miniature Breton, also of black felt, with an ash-of-roses bird perched as if for flight right in the center of the shallow crown.

The wearer had it tipped forward at such a sharp angle over her right eye that almost none of her up-swept coiffure was concealed.

—MARION YOUNG.

Phone STATE 870

Today Only

Mae's New Motto: "Keep A Diary Girls, and Some Day I'll Keep You!"

**EVERY DAY'S
A HOLIDAY**

FOUND LOW ON BUTTERFORTH CHARLES WINNINGER

Wednesday and Thursday

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**EVERY DAY'S
A HOLIDAY**

FOUND LOW ON BUTTERFORTH CHARLES WINNINGER

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Room, at 608

Mrs. C. P. Terry of Columbia, South Carolina, is visiting with Mrs. L. E. Lyons, Jr., here.

Mrs. H. H. Keahey returned to her home southwest of Pampa last week after an absence of nearly three weeks. While gone she visited in the home of her brother, J. B. Branch of Arp, Texas, and Clarence Branch of Oklahoma City. She also visited in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch and little son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Montana after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey, and in East Texas, Oklahoma City, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Hugh Branch returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamlin and daughter, Gloria, of Dallas, are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Colman J. Williams, and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Jessie May Stroup of New London is a visitor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Stroup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Sunray are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook.

Mrs. Monty Hudson and daughter Wanda Lou, who are former Pampans but now of Los Angeles, are visiting with Mrs. Hudson's sister, Miss Lois Martin, and other friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dukenel left this morning for Lima, Ohio, to drive back a new Cadillac sedan for the Dukenel-Carmichael Funeral home. The new ambulance is all steel construction.

Mrs. N. L. Ledbetter of LeFors underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mrs. W. M. Speegle was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

G. W. Hougham of LeFors was taken to his home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. J. C. Cole has been dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Ed Curry was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Bruce Walters and daughters returned today from Alva, Okla., where they have been visiting.

Members of the Pampa Townsend club will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the district courtroom, Dr. Carl E. Lunn of Beaumont state organizer, who was in Pampa a week ago, will again make an address to the club at the meeting tonight.

The B. M. Baker croquet team this morning defeated the Woodrow Wilson team three matches to one.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas is expected to return tomorrow from College Station, where he made a platform appearance at the annual short course held at Texas A. & M. college.

ROOSEVELT SEEN BY PAMPANS AT CLARENDON

Many Pampans were among the more than 2,000 persons who greeted President Franklin Roosevelt when he made a platform appearance at Clarendon. As the President appeared on the platform of the observation car he was loudly cheered.

Smiling the well-known Roosevelt smile, the President told the large gathering that from the looks of the Panhandle through which he was passing, he had seen the last of the Panhandle soil over Washington and that to see it again he would have to come to the Panhandle, which he intended to do.

President Roosevelt was introduced by Congressman Marvin Jones to whom he referred as the man who kept the name of the Panhandle in the presidential ear weekly for the past six years.

Governor James V. Alfred introduced Senator Tom Connely who in turn presented Congressman Jones.

The German State Railways are experimenting with an improved type Diesel-electric passenger train which develops an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

COOL - REFRESHING

LA NORA

Last Times Today

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Joe and Blanche IN PANAMA

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Plus

Donald Duck in "Don Donald"

Radio Ramblers in "Alibi Time"

Wednesday and Thursday

THE JONES FAMILY

LOVE ON A BUDGET

Plus

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THE JONES FAMILY

LOVE ON A BUDGET

CLUB WOMEN WILL ATTEND SHORT COURSE

Seven Gray county women, who are members of the various home demonstration clubs of the county, left this morning by special bus for College Station to attend the Short Course and state Home Demonstration Association meeting on July 13, 14, and 15.

Included in the group making the trip are Mrs. H. H. Keahey, Gray County Home Demonstration Council; Mrs. Corner O'Neal, Bell club; Mrs. C. F. Bastain, Kingmill club; Mrs. Bert Walsh, Laketon club; Mrs. Claude Schaffer, Elkhorn club; Mrs. Jack Foley, Eastside club; and Norman Walberg, Priscilla club. The Pampans probably will go on to Galveston before returning to Pampa.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GATNOR MADDOX

Stars that glitter in the July dinner should be observed well.

Chilled cream vichyssoise is becoming an American hot meal habit. It nourishes, delights and does not overheat.

Cream Vichyssoise (cold)
(Serves 6 to 8)

Six leeks, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 potatoes sliced raw, 1 quart chicken broth, 1 pint cream, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped chives.

Finely mince the white part of six leeks and put into a sauce pan with the butter. Stir gently over a low fire for 15 minutes, then add the sliced raw potatoes and chicken broth. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and cook gently until potatoes are tender. Strain and set aside to cool.

Add the cream, season again to taste and place in refrigerator to become thoroughly chilled. Serve in cups or cream soup dishes. Garnish with the finely chopped chives. Crisp cheese crackers make a nice accompaniment for this soup.

Raspberry Delight
(Serves 6)

Four egg whites, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 cup fine granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon water, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1 quart large fresh raspberries, 1 cup whipping cream sweetened.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt and cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, alternately with water, vinegar and vanilla which have been mixed together. Beat until the mixture is fluffy and of good piling quality.

Spread in a greased 9-inch glass pie plate. With a spoon form a rim around the edge to hold the berries at serving time. Bake in a very slow oven, (275 degrees F.) until delicately browned and dry on the surface. Pipe sweetened raspberries and whipped cream in the center. Serve immediately.

O. Henry, best known for his stories of New York, was born in North Carolina, and spent his early life in the south and southwest.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisons

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 5 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with astringent and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, which you feel as kidney distress, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Playoff To Be Held In Each Softball League

A city softball champion will be decided in a series following a playoff in each league, it has been decided by league managers. A plan to place the first four teams in each league together and play for the title failed to meet approval of the majority of managers.

Under the new plan, the four top teams in each league will meet in a double elimination tournament with the finalists in each of the leagues playing a two out of three

game series for the Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy.

Play in the city tournament will be on the night of July 25 under the lights at Recreation park. A small admission charge will be made. During the playing season the Jaycees have given fans free softball.

After the close of the playing season, July 22, and until playing time on the night of July 25, the eight teams in the playoff will be

allowed to recruit strength from the other teams.

At the present time Daniger, King, Cities Service and Skelly are the four leaders in the Industrial league with Gulf-Cooper, Diamond Shop, Gray County Creamery and Diamond Shop the leading quartet.

The Panhandle district tournament, open to all teams in the Panhandle, will probably begin on August 8.

Second And Third-Place Clubs Hottest In Majors

TULSA BEATS PANTHERS FOR 5TH STRAIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

There doesn't seem to be any way of stopping the hustling Tulsa Oilers as they pound down the stretch in front of the Texas league pack.

With the kind of pitching Bruce Connally's men are getting it begins to look like the Oklahomaans are on top to stay. First it's Max Thomas, then it's Irv Stein, and if they are not working well—which isn't often—the Oilers just overpower the opposition with slugging in the clutches.

Last night Stein had his turn and he walloped the stumbling Fort Worth Cats. Stein allowed the Cats only five hits as Tulsa won, 7-2. It was the fifth straight victory for Tulsa.

The Beaumont Exporters, browsing along in second place, by a comfortable margin, held the pace but couldn't slice off any of that four and one-half game space between them and the Oilers. The Shippers won over Houston, 2-1, with Dizzy Trout holding the Buifs to two hits.

Jim Wintford, a fair job himself, limiting the Exporters to five blows. Beaumont won in the tenth.

Dallas downed Oklahoma City, 6-4, using a triple play that the Indians protested long and loud. It came about when Paul Amen, Dallas first sacker, intentionally dropped a pop fly in order to get more than one runner out. Oklahoma City protested on the grounds the Umpire should have ruled the fly as having been caught even if Amen did drop it.

The Shreveport Sports missed a golden opportunity to climb out of the cellar position by losing to San Antonio 5-3. San Antonio eluded out twelve hits and the Sports mixed in three errors to help the Missions along.

Athletes Favor Holding Olympic Games In Tokyo

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The men and women most seriously concerned with the Olympic games—the champion athletes in all branches of sports—apparently prefer to run, jump or swim rather than discuss the political situation.

It may be discouraging to the opponents of holding the 1940 games in Japan, but the replies received so far in a poll of the athletes conducted by the American Olympic committee are overwhelmingly in favor of sending teams to Tokyo.

As a result of the opposition, based largely upon Japan's war in China, and of the dates set for the summer games, Sept. 21-Oct. 6, the A. O. C. sent a questionnaire to all National A. A. U. and intercollegiate champions as well as all members of the 1936 Olympic team.

They were asked: "1. Are you in favor of U. S. participation in the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo? 2. Do you expect to participate in the tryouts? 3. If not, why not? 4. Could you make the trip, if successful in qualifying for the team?"

Finding out that no official invitation from Japan has yet been received and that the committee merely was seeking opinions for guidance, the committee apparently asked the questions in order to decide what its actions should be when the invitation arrives.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6.
New York at Brooklyn, p.d., rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	36	.565
Pittsburgh	43	35	.552
Cincinnati	39	31	.557
Chicago	38	34	.524
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	29	40	.420
Brooklyn	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

Today's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Philadelphia at Washington, played former date.
(No other games scheduled.)

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Boston	41	29	.586
Washington	39	37	.511
Detroit	37	38	.493
Chicago	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
St. Louis	22	47	.319

Today's Schedule
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Ft. Worth 2, Tulsa 7.
Dallas 6, Oklahoma City 4.
San Antonio 5, Shreveport 3.
Beaumont 2, Houston 1.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	54	36	.600
Beaumont	51	41	.554
San Antonio	49	42	.539
Oklahoma City	48	44	.522
Houston	44	46	.489
Dallas	44	46	.489
Ft. Worth	41	55	.427
Shreveport	39	53	.424

Today's Schedule
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Shreveport.
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Ft. Worth at Houston.
(All night games.)

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—NEWS: Bill de Cossart, the Chicago football sensation, finally has caught up with his books and will be a sun star for the Northwestern yearlings this fall. There'll be a September heavyweight fight all right, but don't ask who'll do the fighting. You're liable to see Baer, Pastor, Galento, Barlund and mebbe two or three others in the same ring the same night. If our mid-west scouts have the right dope, Kansas is in the middle of a big football build-up and will be the team to beat in the "Big Six" along about 1939. We just got a fresh batch of rumors about an important coaching change on the Pacific Coast.

Oddities: When two soft ball teams out in Toledo scheduled a game to start at 2 a. m. it made the front page of the Toledo Blade, which knows news when it sees it. . . a couple of guys named Moulden and Graves did the pitching and catching for Beatrice in the Nebraska state league the other night. . . the Gas House gang (what's left of it) has two "Jersey Joes"—Stripp and Medwick. . . Who is the girl who has been the Syracuse baseball games over station 5YR? . . . She knows her baseball, all right. . . You can blame this on Jimmy Doyle of the Cleveland plain dealer: "If the Brooklyn baseballers were still known as the Robins, G. Herman Ruth would qualify as the Round Robin."

Today's tall one: The other night while Tom Sunkel was out there pitching his head off for Atlanta, thieves crashed his apartment and stole everything but the kitchen sink. . . Jack Troy, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, received a letter signed by a bird who said he was president of the Atlanta burglars' association, denying any of his boys had anything to do with it. . . No reputable burglar would

JEWELERS WIN OVER BUTTER BOYS 14 TO 4

The Diamond Shop softball team swamped Gray County Creamery 14 to 4 last night to jump into undisputed possession of second place in the City Softball league, pushing the creamerymen to third position. Gulf-Cooper clung to first place with a 9 to 2 victory over the News. Daniger continued to pace the Industrial league with a 6 to 0 victory over Skelly.

Barfield was master of the situation as the jewelers pounded Dawson and Williamson for base hits. Errors dropped up on both sides to let several unearned runs cross the plate. Worley led the Jeweler attack with three bingles.

Stansell and Jordan worked for Gulf-Cooper while Cary and Hamilton was the losing battery for the newshawks. The game was more thrilling than the score indicates.

Patrick and Dewey combined to hold Skelly all the way while their teammates hopped on Mayo for timely bingles. Johnson was behind the plate.

The Diamond Shop and Supply Boys will play a postponed game at 6:30 tomorrow night on Cabot diamond.

The schedule for tonight follows, all games at Recreation park, free gates:

6 p. m.—Jaycees vs. Mack and Paul.
8:15—Stanford vs. King.
9:30—Supply Boys vs. Christians.
Schedule for tomorrow night is:
6 p. m.—Jaycees vs. Christians.
8:15—Daniger vs. Cities Service.
9:30—Gulf-Cooper vs. Gray County Creamery.

Favorites Win In Third Round Of Net Tourney

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—After three days of comparatively "soft" opposition, the eight seeded stars in the New York State Clay Court Tennis championships can settle down to serious business.

All the selected players, topped by Don McNeill of Kenyon College and Oklahoma City, and Frank Guensey, new intercollegiate champion from Rice Institute, are safely in the fourth round. Most of them got there without trouble although McNeill dropped a set to Carlton Road, University of North Carolina player, yesterday. McNeill won 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

But from here on, it's serious competition. Today the four remaining fourth-round brackets will be filled and matches halted by darkness after rain delayed yesterday's program are to be finished.

Marshall Beats Kilgore in 11th

(By The Associated Press)

Leo Wells lined a single in the eleventh last night to give Marshall a 9-8 victory over Kilgore while Skipper John Kosy of Palestine was going wild with the willow to pace an attack that sealed the season for the Trojans. The Tiger today enjoys a game and a half lead in the turbulent East Texas league race.

Marshall came from behind to tie the score in the seventh with a five-run rally. Then came Wells' money punch that gave the Bengals a free breathing margin over the Texarkanners.

The third-place Henderson Oilers dropped a 5-2 decision to Tyler. The Trojans went on a four-run stampede in the eighth to sew up the game.

Longview scored four runs in the seventh to nose out Jacksonville, 4-3. It was a pitching duel between Winfield of the Cannibals and Crow of Jacksonville. Longview getting but two hits until the big eighth. The Jax hung up six.

Yanks Owe Rise To Joe Gordon

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The present upswing of the New York Yankees, which has yielded 10 victories in their last 13 starts, with one game tied, can be traced directly to the inspired batting and fielding of Rookie Joe Gordon at second base.

All the Yanks needed was some one to spark them, and the kid from Newark has supplied the spark. In his last 15 games Gordon has compiled a .450 average, including five homers, four doubles and two triples. His 23 hits in that period have knocked across 20 runs. He is tied today with Joe DiMaggio for the club batting lead with a mark of .325.

Since he made his last error on June 25, the boy who filled Tony Lauer's shoes has fielded brilliantly, handling 85 chances without a bobbie. Joe McCarthy, who was a little skeptical for a while, now suspects Gordon will develop into one of the greatest second basemen.

SERVICE
CANNELTON, Ind. (AP)—The Rev. J. E. Douglas, Baptist minister, believes in encouraging matrimony. He told William Meador and Mary Elen de Jarnette, both 21, of Harrisburg, Ky., he could not marry them here because the license had been issued in Kentucky.

Then he adjourned the wedding party to a ferry boat and rode with the bridal couple across the Ohio River to Hawesville, Ky., where he performed the ceremony.

COURT RECORD

In Sunday's paper, under the heading "Gray County Record" it was erroneously reported that a suit had been filed in district court, styled "Pampa Hardware & Supply

Corp. vs. Siler Faulkner." The correct style of the suit is "Pampa Hardware & Supply Corp. vs. J. Siler Hopkins."

There is no such country as Hol-

land. The official name for the little diked-in land which has one of the world's greatest colonial empires in The Netherlands. Holland is the name of one of its provinces.

Japanese consider Friday the 13th the luckiest day of the year.

Chucker partridge hens in the Texas A. & M. college pens began laying early in April.

Why do MOST Racing Drivers Use RIVERSIDE TIRES?

REDUCED!

HERE'S A DROP OF ONE OF THE FINEST OILS That Money Can Buy Standard Quality 100% Pure Pennsylvania

10¢ Qt.

Regularly 12¢ qt. The same grade is 25¢ to 35¢ at service stations everywhere. Every drop refined from Pure Pennsylvania crudes. Bring all of your containers and stock up during this sale.

5-Quart Sealed Can 69¢
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(Add 1¢ a quart Fed. Tax to above prices.)

19.9% Lower Priced than the average list prices of other nationally famous first quality tires.

They're Safer!

Race Drivers Pay Cash For "Stock" Riversides

Most Drivers buy "Stock" Riversides because they stand up BEST for them—they will for you. Remember Wards do not build special racing tires. You get the SAME "Stock" TIRES when you change to Riversides . . . the SAME extra safety and longer life that makes "Stock" Riversides choice of champions.

Fully Guaranteed

Wards New 1938 First Quality Riverside (pictured on left) is guaranteed to be the finest first-quality tire you can buy. Wards further guarantee every First Quality Riverside to deliver satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage.

Get Wards Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Monthly Payments Arranged

Luggage Reduced Locker Trunk \$3.98

Regularly \$4.35. Handy Army style! Sheet steel covered! Strong wood frame! Steel lock! Save!

Gladstone Bag . . . \$5.69
26" Fiber Suitcase . . \$2.19

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Regularly 29¢. Wards Standard Quality. Hot, quick spark from single electrode. Equals 65¢ plugs! Get a set today at this low price!

3-Pc. Bathroom \$46.00

Less Fittings

First quality enamelware. Stainless china closet

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Insulated

An insulated heater at the price of most non-insulated Copper coil. Enameled finish.

2-Speed Bike 29.20

ONLY \$1 A WEEK plus carrying charge

More power on the hills . . . faster get-away . . . more speed on the level! At any speed . . . at any time . . . just pull the gear-shift back and climb the hill with ease! Be the first in your gang to own a beautiful Hawthorne bike with New Departure 2-speed Drive!

3 Outstanding Values House Paint \$1.85

In 5 gal cans

Reduced from \$1.95! Economical, durable. Gal. covers 300 sq. ft., 2 coats. Coverall Barn Paint Reg. \$1.25. In 5 gal. gal \$1.19. 35-lb. Roll Roofing Reduced from \$1.10! \$1.00

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MONTGOMERY WARD

217-19 N. CUYLER

PHONE 801

Pampa Daily News

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

POWER ISN'T NEW

Believe it or not, the United States enjoyed electric power before Bonneville Dam, the TVA, Grand Coulee and all the other federally-subsidized hydroelectric projects were thought of. It had power before the federal government started its policy of "donating" and lending money to municipalities for building unnecessary electric plants.

The farmers of the United States were being benefited by a privately financed, widespread rural electrification program long before the Rural Electrification Administration or any other such agency existed.

Equally important, even in those "backwoods" times, the United States had the cheapest power in the world. It had the highest standards of power service. Its homes used far more power than did the homes of any other major nation. And its industries used an infinitely greater amount of power than did the industries of any other nation. More power for workers means more production in a given period of time. And that, in turn, means more pay.

The growth of the private electric industry, under state regulation, was one of the marvels of the first part of the twentieth century. And what was responsible for that marvelous growth? Private initiative, private enterprise, private ambition, private capital, private vision. And the American people, butcher, baker and candlestick maker, reaped the benefits.

It is well to remember this today, when a substantial segment of the politicians who are manning the ship of state apparently suffer from the delusion that electricity was almost as rare and costly as radium before the present government power socialization program was inaugurated. The American people have cause to wonder why hundreds of millions of dollars of their tax money are being spent to build electric projects to duplicate privately financed projects which gave the United States more and cheaper power than any other country in the world.

FLAG SALUTING

A federal judge in Philadelphia has declared unconstitutional the school board regulation under which a boy and girl were expelled from school two and a half years ago because religious scruples forbade their saluting the American flag.

To most Americans it seems ridiculous to regard a salute to the flag as a form of idolatry, but that is the view of the religious sect to which the families of these children belong. That being so, it is more truly American to permit them to hold such views than to punish them by depriving them of their right to public school education.

The flag salute in the public schools should be preceded by explanation and education, simple for the littles pupils, enriched by study of American history for the older ones. It should be voluntary, not compulsory, a joyous expression of love of country. Perhaps no child should be allowed to salute the flag until he can tell in his own words why he wants to do so.

THE QUIET MAN.

Disclosure by the American Institute of Public Opinion that Secretary of State Hull is the most popular cabinet member must be interpreted in the light of a condition which has made cabinet members since 1933 relatively obscure.

It is, nevertheless, significant that Mr. Hull, who has remained aloof from the gladiatorial frenzy of his times, devoting himself quietly but intensively to the development of better trade relationships, should outweigh in popularity cabinet officers like Secretary Wallace and Postmaster General Parley whose faces, voices and opinions are far more widely advertised.

So far as is known, Mr. Hull never shouted in his life. His specialty is preserving, right down the middle of the road. It's good to know that in this era of so much noise a quiet man doesn't necessarily need to get lost in the hurly-burly.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 12—The new Federal Communications Commission regulations covering equal treatment of political candidates by broadcasting stations are little more than a clarification and restatement of the Communications Act, which says in effect that any candidate for office who has the money shall be allowed equal opportunity to buy broadcasting time.

But the regulations emphasize some curious possibilities. For instance, a candidate who feels he can't afford as much radio time as his opponent can afford or who fears his opponent has a superior radio voice might, with a sodium of ingenuity, keep both the opponent and himself off the air. This possibility grows out of the provision that no station shall have power of censorship over material broadcast by any candidate.

HOW "FINESSE" COULD BE MADE

Broadcasting stations have been held to be jointly liable with speakers for libel damages. No law prevents a candidate from walking into a station with a libelous speech manuscript and demanding the right to broadcast it. A station's only way of protecting itself, according

to radio experts, would be to refuse radio time to such a candidate. But the law and the new FCC rules demand that in that case it must also bar his opponent or opponents in order to insure equal treatment.

On the other hand, most broadcasters are pleased by FCC's insistence on uniform political rules and its ban on rebates. No longer will victorious candidates be able to suggest that their radio bills be charged off by stations or their opponents as "campaign contributions."

That's against the law.

THAT MOUNTING PUBLIC DEBT

The gross public debt at the close of the recently ended 1937-38 fiscal year was about ten and a half million dollars above its war period peak—\$37,165,000,000 as compared with \$26,596,000,000 in August, 1919.

In one sense the present debt is less burdensome than the previous peak debt, since the annual interest charge was \$1,054,000,000 in 1919 and only about \$950,000,000 in 1938. That's because the annual interest rate in 1919 was 4.178 per cent and in 1938 only 2.57.

But with the new spending-lending program for 1938-39, the total interest charge will gradually approach the 1919 figure and it is being widely predicted that the total

Tex's Topics

As this was written Monday afternoon, everybody (well, almost everybody except Dr. V. E. Von Braun, the Gray county Republican chairman) was in a dither about getting over to Amarillo to see the President. The report was out that traffic already had backed up from Amarillo to Pampa on the Pampa-Amarillo highway, which, if the report were true, would make it a little tough on me driving to Amarillo to "meet" President Roosevelt.

A lot of folk planned to go to Clarendon where the President was scheduled for a rear platform appearance at 5:20 p. m. . . . And, according to reports from there, everybody must have thought of the same thing, at the same time . . . going to Clarendon to avoid the crowds at Amarillo, with the result that Clarendon was over-run by 6 p. m. and traffic was a mess more than an hour before the President's special train was due there.

As far as Panhandle newspapers were concerned yesterday, President Roosevelt, Howard Hughes, the aviator, and Jimmy Allred gave each other some pretty stiff competition for the Page One headlines. . . . Of course, a president, who is the nation's head-man, really has the inside track in a race of that kind. . . . Pampa and Panhandle beauties will vie for the honor of being named "Miss Pampa" as an entry for the Sweetwater Sweetheart contest on the stage of the Nora tomorrow night. . . . And, if you think we don't have some lovely girls in this section of the country, drop around and have a look.

A cook who sued a farm hand for divorce the other day charged he often sank his teeth into her arm in fits of rage. It seems she didn't want to go on feeding the hand that bit her. . . . A more descriptive term for the kind of weather we're having now would be "hot dog" days. . . . The two psychologists who lived together in a cave for 33 days to make tests came out with the announcement they couldn't agree on their findings. It doesn't take that much living together for a lot of people to find they can't agree on anything. . . . Firebricks are now being made out of old newspapers. The left-wing sheets aren't any good; too inflammatory.

An astronomer describes the Milky Way as a burning, revolving disk. Apparently that music of the spheres you hear about comes off in a hot platter. . . . Do you suppose Henry Ford's new "saddle" motor is making competitors bridle? . . . According to late reports, gunny-sack stock is going up. Get your new suit now before it's too late. . . . Recent visitors to an Indian community in Delaware found the village almost deserted. They were shocked when somebody told them the Indians had gone to the pow-wows. . . . A ball player who spent most of his career moving from club to club recently went into the theater business. He probably felt he knew all about moving pitchers.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A plot of ground 140 feet wide and 150 feet long was purchased as the site for the new Christian church, it was announced.

Sealed bids were to be received by County Judge T. M. Wolfe until August 15 for the grading of the Berger road for paving.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Boy Scouts were advanced in rank, one receiving the rank of Eagle and 19 merit badges were awarded at a court of honor.

A delegation of over 300 from the Christian church at Berger attended the services at the open air tabernacle here at the First Christian church.

Other Editors Say:

PRICE OF FOLLY

From the London News-Chronicle.
When Germany had democratic rule and Italy was talking disarmament, the British government sat tight on their guns. When a test of the collective system came in Manchuria, they "skedaddled."

Today we are paying the price of this folly. We shall probably spend in the current year nearly four times as much on arms as in 1932, but who will pretend that we have anything like a quarter of the same security?

The government's policy, as Mr. Lloyd George insisted (in his speech at Stafford) has always been first to bluster, then to give in. The dictators have now taken the measure of this weak-kneed government and treat them with contempt. In consequence we are paying through the nose in a vain search for that security which we could have had very much more cheaply, if the government had only kept to the collective path.

Well, How's It Working Out?



The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)—Random notes on a tour of State Police Headquarters.

The little man with a derby hat is a sucker for a horse race bet. To all appearances he is a typical itinerant anxious to stretch his assets by a wager or turn of the dice.

His glib chatter and appearance gain for him easy admission to bookie shops and other places where gambling is conducted, but not long after he enters the police-state or local—are sure to arrive.

The proprietors do not know that he is the No. 1 "inside" man for the state police, a former clerk who has made a success at undercover work. His name and methods, for obvious reasons, are not made public because many more "shops" are on his call list.

His disguise is so complete—because it is so commonplace—that even the police have rounded him up with gambling patrons and hunted him to jail where he had to use his credentials to gain freedom. He plays the game so well that once his staged protestations against a raid by officers won him a slap on the jaw. Another time he was arrested in a distant city and charged with vagrancy. A telephone call to public safety headquarters proved his identity to doubting gendarmes.

Few policemen like crime movies, especially the "whodunit" or mystery variety. They can't relax for being to name the murderer before the film ends.

The newest racket worrying police in Texas is burning automobiles for insurance. In this state there is no law supporting an arson charge in the case of a purposely burned vehicle. The only way to make to obtain an insurance adjustment can officers act, and then only with a fraud complaint.

They are looking for relief from the next legislature, but meanwhile the number of totally destroyed vehicles is increasing. Notwithstanding a motorcar normally is not completely by fire. The National Automobile Theft Bureau says 98 per cent of cars adjudged a total loss can be traced to "crooked" fires.

It is in the unofficial stage now but there is talk of a "crime show" for newspaper men this fall. It would be held at Camp Mabry, the state police headquarters, where newsmen would be indicted into the scientific methods of crime detection practiced there, as well as general police work.

The aim would be to give the reporters an "officer's view point" of the crime situation and perhaps simplify and improve their work.

For wives who complain their husbands forget to mail letters for them Mrs. J. D. Moffatt, wife of a highway patrol captain, has a tip.

When she asks her husband to mail a letter she gives him also a postcard addressed to herself. When the postman delivers the card she knows the captain mailed the letter and that it will not turn up two weeks later in the pocket of a coat being sent to the cleaners.

Hobbies of state police officials show a wide range of preferences. Col. H. H. Carmichael, director, likes hiking. His assistant, Capt. Homer Garrison, Jr., is a golfer. Ralph Buell, chief of the driver's license bureau, likes boys' work and M. T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzales, chief of the intelligence division and a fire-arms expert, carries his work over into recreation hours. His vocational and advocations deal largely with guns.

Still puzzling statisticians is how to

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This one did not want to believe it the other day when he heard that Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones and their son, Roy Lee, were moving away from Pampa. So he went down to the Jones house on Sunset Drive. That was Sunday night. Roy left today for Spearman where he will be manager of the Foxworth-Gabraith lumber company yard.

Mrs. Jones and Roy Lee will follow as soon as their house is vacated; that will be about the last of July. The Joneses lived here almost too long—12 years—to move away, but Roy felt like he couldn't turn the proposition down. This one and many others will miss the Joneses. This one will miss them most at the football and basketball games. The Harvester mothers will miss Mrs. Jones who was formerly the president. The missionary society will miss her; a lot of always hungry boys will miss her and the fine cakes she baked. The parking space in front of Penny's where Mrs. Jones liked to park her car and watch people go by will miss her—so will Mrs. A. C. Green, her good friend, who sat with her. Most of all, her neighbors will miss her and that's about as good a compliment as you can pay for Mrs. Jones has been a good neighbor. We'll miss Roy Lee, too—you'll remember he is the only Harvester who ever scored a touchdown on Butler field in Amarillo.

You can take my word for it that the Joneses are going to miss Pampa and Pampa hates to lose them. Spearman is getting a break. (And here's a private note to the Spearman ladies: The curl in Mrs. Jones' copper-colored hair is natural. We didn't ask Roy when he'll be coming back, because we know—he'll be back to see us whip the pants off Clovis, Oklahoma City, Lawton, Port Arthur and the others, and of course he'll be setting on the Pampa side when we finally sock the Sandies on Butler field.

When Shirley Temple bursts into tears a minute after she sings "Be Optimistic," it strikes a lugubrious keynote for her new picture, "Little Miss Broadway."

Eight-year-old Goldilocks is charming as ever when she smiles dances tip-tap in her baby shoes and whispers lyrics a little off key. But please, Mr. Zanuck, don't make her cry so much!

"Little Miss Broadway" depends more on Shirley's tears than its creaky plot to make everything seem sensible. She is an orphan adopted by Edward Ellis, manager of a hotel hangout for jobless vaudevillians. A rich old ogre, Edna Mae Oliver, wants to raise the hotel and send Shirley back to the orphanage. Her nephew, George Murphy, helps Shirley melt Edna Mae's heart.

Miss Temple Swings. When the story's forgotten, the picture shines. Two drool faces, Jimmy Durante and El Brendel, mimic again. Horse-visaged Donald Meek is a close rival. George Murphy, with Shirley as a light-footed partner, never danced better.

Harry Phillips, the highway department's new traffic safety engineer, has moved his staff and office to the public safety department because of the natural affinity between his work and that of the safety department's.

Together the two sets of officials will work out a three-phase program of highway safety based on engineering, enforcement and education.

Cranium Crackers

Do you know your alphabet? That may help you some. Here's the fourth list in the alphabetical quiz series.

1. Where is the Pituitary gland located?
2. What was the Quattrocento?
3. What is the monetary unit of Rumania?
4. Was Giovanni Schiaparelli an astronomer or a fashion designer?
5. In what connection has Leon G. Turrill recently been in the news?

Answers on Classified Page

Around Hollywood

By DAN DE LUCE
(Stand-in for Robbin Coons)

HOLLYWOOD—Edward G. Robinson goes back to gangland this week for the sake of science. He makes a big haul.

Not since Robert Montgomery's "Night Must Fall" made the list of 100 best last year has Hollywood produced a sicker crime movie like Robinson's "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

It's psychological—the study of a Park Avenue physician who turns burglar so he can do medical research in the underworld. But the hysteria doesn't fuss with long words. It focuses on a rogues' gallery of warped characters and their adventures with the amazing doctor.

A vein of macabre comedy, more plausible than in Robinson's previous "A Slight Case of Murder," crops up continually. It ends in a hysterical scene when the doctor's sanity is questioned by a befuddled juror at his trial for murder.

Robinson gets excellent support from his police and crookdom pals, Claire Trevor is the blonde "fence," Donald Crisp is a different kind of detective. Humphrey Bogart is the suspicious big shot of the crime ring wherein the doctor experiments on such quaint human guinea pigs as Maxie Rosenbloom and Allen Jenkins.

Swiftly-paced, Anatole Litvak's direction wins a gold megaphone. He's the foreign importation who married Miriam Hopkins and did "Tovarich."

Shirley's Latest. When Shirley Temple bursts into tears a minute after she sings "Be Optimistic," it strikes a lugubrious keynote for her new picture, "Little Miss Broadway."

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So They Say

It is a sour grapes philosophy. —MRS. KATHLEEN O. LARKIN, Chicago psychiatrist, on woman-hating.

You don't need law to settle labor disputes. They do it here by habit and custom. —SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS, speaking in London.

The first job needed in this country is to put something in the bellies of its citizens—put some fire there. —ALF. M. LANDON.

Cities are the images of their inhabitants. —PRINCE BERTIL of Sweden.

If the gospel gets hold of you, I don't think you need to bother about damnation. —HENRY SLOAN COFFIN, President of Union Theological Seminary, suggesting to ministers that they let current affairs alone.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. HOILES

ABILITY TO PAY THEORY OF WAGES

The wage question has been a problem since the beginning of time. As time changes, people get different conceptions of how to arrive at the amount of wages to be paid. Probably one of the most dangerous beliefs relative to wages is that they should be paid on the ability to pay basis; that is, the amount of wages a man should receive would depend upon the amount of profits the employer secures.

Then, if this be the case, there would be many rates of wages as there were employers. Then the good employer who managed well would be obliged to pay a higher rate for a given unit of production than a poor employer.

This belief in the ability to pay theory of wages of evidenced when people always are complaining about the employer making too large profits. The inability of the employer to pay does not justify the worker for accepting less than he can sell his services to another.

What, then, does A instruct him to do and at a rate of pay he agrees to take, then A is responsible for the loss, if there is a loss, and he is entitled to the profits, if there is a profit. It does not make a particle of difference what the loss is, whether the work ordered done is worthless or not, the laborer is entitled to as much for his services as anybody else in the world will pay him. Nor does it directly make a particles of difference to the worker, as far as he is concerned, as the camera doesn't fuss with long words. The employer secures. However, all workers are interested in, or should be interested in, the amount of profits the employer makes provided these profits are reinvested in research, experimental work or expansion, because this, if successful, reduces the real cost of all commodities and thus benefits all consumers, who are also workers.

The ability to pay theory is a form of state socialism and leads to endless confusion, because it does not establish any rule that can be reduced to numbers or figures as a guide between employer and employee. It is probably this belief in the ability to pay theory of wages and taxes that is responsible in the last 25 years for the lack of progress and the worst and longest depression in our history.

Of course, if the worker is responsible for the ideas, plans, eliminations of waste and the creation of wealth, he is entitled to be paid as much for his service as he could sell this service for to any other entrepreneur. And if the work-

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

DIABETES

"That which we know is a great hindrance to our learning that which is as yet unknown to us," the great French physiologist, Claude Bernard, once said. This saying reflects the present state of our knowledge of diabetes.

Some time ago it appeared as if the mystery of diabetes was completely solved. Diabetes was considered a disease due to inadequate functioning of the pancreas, and this inadequacy was met by the periodic injection of insulin.

Recently, however, this neat explanation has been radically upset. A series of impressive experiments has again opened wide the problem of diabetes.

Certain extracts taken from the anterior portion of the pituitary gland—a gland of internal secretion located at the base of the brain—have produced a temporary diabetic condition, when injected into dogs and certain other animals.

This diabetic condition disappears in a few days but can be evoked again by the injection of an increased amount of the same pituitary extract.

Repeated injections ultimately bring on a permanent diabetes in the experimental animal.

Previously diabetes was produced in dogs by the surgical removal of portions, or the whole, of the dog's pancreas. Now diabetes can be produced by repeated injection of increasing doses of the extract.

Is it not possible that not a deficiency in the pancreas but an over-functioning of the anterior portion of the pituitary gland is responsible for the development of diabetes in human beings?

It was observed that increasing amounts of the pituitary extracts are required to bring on the diabetic state in experimental dogs. We can assume that the dogs are able to develop the ability to neutralize the extract.

The dogs are supposedly rendered permanently diabetic when they lose their power to neutralize the injected pituitary extract. Should the existence of a neutralizing serum be established, is it not possible that it might be used in the treatment of human diabetes?

These are fascinating problems to which a number of competent scientists are devoting all of their energies. In the meantime, however, the diabetic must adhere to standard treatments.

er decides to become a real partner, who is not a preferred partner, with a guaranteed income and works for less until the results are demonstrated, then the worker is entitled to share in the profits or results.

Savings Insurance As Economic Assurance

By BRUCE CATTO.

One of the elements which offer hope of recovery from today's depressed business conditions is the strength of the banking system as compared with that of 1932.

Quickly indeed we have come to accept the guarantee of bank deposits as a matter of course. And yet the act was passed in June of 1933, and was not really set operating until the first of the following year.

Yet today more than 50,000,000 bank accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. And the owners of these accounts feel safe in regard to them.

That builds confidence. The first bank to close, whose depositors were protected by the insurance law, folded up in the fall of 1935. Since then more than 350,000 depositors in 200-odd banks have received \$117,000,000 from the FDIC.

They lost nothing, and, barring a total collapse of the banking system with a series of closures like that which dotted the period 1929-33, the depositors in more than 12,000 insured banks are not likely to lose anything, either.

They know it, too, and the result is a confidence which in turn makes

widespread bank closings less likely. Confidence breeds confidence, and security breeds security.

This strong banking situation is not entirely, of course, the product of the insurance plan. It should be remembered that half of the banks in the country went bust in the period just preceding the 1932-33 depression, and that, generally speaking, it was the stronger banks that survived. Ever since bank deposit insurance came in, there has been a tendency for the number of banks to shrink, by consolidations and closings. This generally makes for greater strength in those which remain.

Stricter rules for chartering new banks have been put in force, with consequently greater chances of success for those that do begin business. The capital structure of the existing banks has also been materially strengthened through federal action.

As long as there are 50,000,000 savings accounts whose owners feel quite secure in their possession, there lies beneath recessions and depressions something which ought to make, and in the present instance seems to be making a cushion off which we "bounce" once bottom is hit.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"That's where we vacationed last year. There were about 10 girls to every man."

FDR PRAISES WICHITA FALLS IN HIS SPEECH

WICHITA FALLS, July 12 (P)—The text of President Roosevelt's address here Monday afternoon follows:

Governor Allred, my friends of Wichita Falls, I am glad to come here. My old friend, Congressman McFarlane has told me much about the city that "faith built" and that is the finest name that could be given any city of the nation.

I am also familiar with this area because an uncle, Fred A. Delano, who is head of the National Resources Board in Washington, spent many months in Wichita Falls a few years ago when he was appointed by the Supreme Court of the United States to aid in solving the land problem of the Red River section and establishing the boundary between Texas and Oklahoma. Incidentally, I have kept in touch with all the fine things you have been doing in recent years. Mr. McFarlane has told of the reclamation project, your subsistence homestead, your power development and I am glad the federal government knows your people and all they represent.

Now as you probably know, I have been accused the past six years of breaking or making precedents, and I am going to create another precedent at the present time. A precedent that concerns the first citizen of the Lone Star state. Your own governor, as attorney general and as governor has established an enviable record for fearlessness, honesty and good government. Born in Bowie and a resident of Wichita Falls, he is nevertheless, a resident, a citizen of the whole state of Texas. That is recognized throughout the state he represents.

As I said a couple of weeks ago, the effort to improve the judicial system has succeeded.

In line with that purpose, I am seeking wherever it is possible to nominate young men to the positions of the federal bench. That thought and that purpose coupled with his fine record, has led me to offer the

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS.

SEALED proposals addressed to R. C. Wilson, County Auditor, for the construction of 7,800 feet of Double Asphalt Surface Treatment, on the Bowers City Road in Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Auditor, at Pampa, Texas, until 2 p. m. July 27, 1938, at which time such bids shall be publicly opened and read in the County Courtroom, Pampa, Texas.

Plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and blank form of Proposal may be procured at the office of the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas.

A cashier's check for five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, payable to Sherman White, County Judge, must accompany each proposal and be retained by the bidder until, if successful, enter into contract and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications.

The right is reserved by the Commissioners' Court to reject any and all proposals and to waive all technicalities.

The minimum wage scale to be paid by the Contractor for the work shall be:

Common labor, 40c per hour.
Intermediate, 60c per hour.
Skilled, \$1.00 per hour.

R. C. WILSON,
County Auditor.
(July 12-19.)

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF GRAY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of an order of sale of execution issued out of the District Court of Potter County, Texas, 108th Judicial District, on a judgment rendered in said cause on the 21st day of July, 1938, in favor of FOXWORTH CALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY and against E. C. Barrett, Lydia F. Barrett, Elbert E. Barrett, Bonnie F. Barrett, J. W. Letsinger, and A. M. Patterson, in the case of FOXWORTH CALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY VS. E. C. BARRETT, ET AL, NO. 13875, in said cause, I did on the 11th day of July, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land and property situated in the County of Gray and State of Texas as the property of said defendants, to-wit:

One frame cottage 12 x 28, shingled roof.
One frame and stucco wash house, shingled roof, 8 x 10'. And on the 2nd day of August, 1938, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all of the right, title and interest of the said E. C. Barrett, Lydia F. Barrett, Elbert E. Barrett, Bonnie F. Barrett, J. W. Letsinger, and A. M. Patterson, in and to said property, and in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, the first of said publications appearing not less than twenty days immediately preceding the day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News a newspaper published in Gray County, Texas.

WITNESS my hand, this 11th day of July, 1938.

ROBERTA TALLEY, Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

By BUFORD REED, Deputy.

Run July 12, 19, 26.

AS FDR LEFT WASHINGTON



Eyes alert and chin up, President Roosevelt is pictured as he left Washington on his long-awaited trans-continental tour. While the President evidently looked forward to the trip as a vacation jaunt, politicians in states he would visit were busy wondering—and sometimes worrying—over the part he would play in primary contests. Mr. Roosevelt has been expected to come out for those campaigning Democrats he calls "liberals."

position of United States District Judge for the 2nd district of Texas, to Governor James V. Allred.

Governor Allred, I hand you here with an appointment by the President of the United States as United States District Judge. May you be happy in the post of great responsibility, and may you serve the people of this district for a long time to come. And Jimmie Allred, my friend, I wish you all the luck in the work.

PRESIDENT MAY DELAY SELECTION OF JUDGE

WASHINGTON, July 12 (P)—The possibility that President Roosevelt might delay selection of a new Supreme Court justice until Congress meets in January was considered today by capital politicians.

Attorney General Cummings held last August that an appointment to the court could be made whether Congress was in session or in recess. Hence, if the President desired, he could choose a successor to the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo in time for the beginning of the court term in October.

The Senate, however, eventually must pass on all recess appointments. There were some who suggested that Mr. Roosevelt might prefer to have the Senate vote on his nominee before the latter actually took his seat, lest the nomination be rejected and cause embarrassment.

Mr. Roosevelt has given no indication, as far as is known here, when he will select Justice Cardozo's successor or whom he will appoint.

He said yesterday at Wichita Falls, Texas, while announcing the appointment of 39-year-old Gov. James V. Allred to a district judgeship, that he would seek to nominate "younger men to positions on the federal bench."

Justice Hugo L. Black was 51 years old at the time of his appointment by Mr. Roosevelt last August, and Justice Stanley F. Reed was 53. They are the youngest members of the court.

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

TULSA, Okla., July 12 (P)—A sharp jump of 219,816 barrels (a 15 per cent increase) in the production of crude petroleum for the week ending July 9 was reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal. The increase brought production for the week to an average of 3,269,399 barrels a day.

Oklahoma showed an increase of 66,700 barrels daily to 443,275. East Texas was up 73,070 to 438,000 barrels daily and the total state of Texas showed a hike of 152,558 barrels daily to 1,394,540.

Louisiana registered a rise of 8,218 barrels daily to 268,595 but California production declined 32,900 barrels daily to 630,250 while Kansas' output declined 1,250 barrels daily to 141,900.

Eastern states had an increase of 665 barrels daily to 194,884 and the output of the Rocky Mountain area was down 1,989 barrels daily to an average of 73,980.

The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze upon a blue background with a large white star in each corner.

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TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS ON LAND AND WATER YESTERDAY

My friends of the Panhandle and you from the neighboring states who have been good enough to come here today: If I had asked the newspapermen on the train what the odds were, they would have given me 100 to one that it wouldn't be raining in Amarillo. Here I am now after trying to come for six years.

Even if Marvin Jones had not kept on telling me about Amarillo once a week for the past six years, I would have known all about it because this is the spot where my wife was presented with the biggest bunch of flowers in the world and here you are greeting me with the biggest hand in the world. Back East enterprising communities have thought they were creating world records by assembling bands of five hundred instruments but out here you think nothing of a band with twenty-five hundred pieces in it.

Before I left home Mrs. Roosevelt asked me especially to convey her greetings to Amarillo and to tell you how much she enjoyed every moment of her visit with you. All this shows what you can do in the Panhandle if you put your minds to it, and that is why I am very happy that you are putting your minds on the subject of land and water. Everywhere you go in the United States you find the problem of land and water use, and the same thing is true within any given state. For instance, here in Marvin Jones' district the problem is, most of the time, to get water to the land and to keep the land from blowing away. Down in Austin the problem of my friend, Congressman Lyndon Johnson, is to keep his land from washing away—down the rivers and into the sea. And further down at San Antonio, where my friend, Congressman Maury Maverick, represents a great city and surrounding territory, the problem of land use is tied up with better housing and the needs of a great municipality.

I wish that more people from the South and the East and the Middle West could visit this Plains country. If they did you would hear less talk about the great American desert, less ridicule of our efforts to conserve water, to restore grazing lands and to plant trees. In Washington and on the Hudson River I have seen the top soil of the Panhandle and of Western Kansas and Nebraska borne by the wind high in the air eastward to the Atlantic Ocean itself. I want that sight to come to an end.

It can be ended only by a united national effort, backed up 100 per cent by you who live in this area, and you are giving us that support. Money spent for the building of ponds and small lakes, for the damming of rivers, for planting shelter belts, for other forms of afforestation, for putting plough land back into grass, is money well spent. It pays to do it, not only for this generation but for the children who will succeed to the land a few years hence.

People who are ignorant and people who think only in terms of the moment scoff at our efforts and say—"Let the next generation take care of itself." If people out in the dry parts of the country cannot live there let them move out and hand the land back to the Indians.

That is not my idea nor yours. We seek permanently to establish this part of the country as a fine and safe place which a large number of Americans can call home. Every year that passes we are learning more and more about the best use of land, about the conserving of our soil and the improvement of it by getting everything we can out of every drop of water that falls from the heavens, and today is a good example of it. Back in the Alleghenies many of the rivers are called "flash streams"—dry beds or rivulets most of the year—raging torrents sweeping all before them when a cloud-burst or heavy rain occurs. And you have flash streams here.

We are fortunate in Washington in having as Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives a man who has a well-rounded knowledge of the agricultural programs in every part of the United States. He and I have discussed many times the great objective of putting agriculture and cattle raising on a safe basis—giving assurances to those who engage in these pursuits that they will not be broke one year and flush the next. We need a greater permanency and greater annual security for those who use the soil.

The farming and cattle raising population of the United States has no desire to be paid a subsidy or be given a handout from the federal treasury. They have come to understand, and the rest of the country is learning, too, that the agricultural program of this administration is not a subsidy. It is divided into three principal parts.

The first part represents government assistance to help the individual farmer use his land for those products for which it is best fitted, and to maintain and improve its fertility.

The second objective, with the approval of those who raise the crops, to prevent overproduction and low prices—and at the same time to provide against any shortages, in other words, to apply common sense business principles to the business of farming and cattle raising. As a part of this second objective we seek to give farmers as high a purchasing power for their labor as those who work in industry and other occupations.

The third effort of the government is directed toward a great decrease in farm tenancy and toward the increase of farm ownership by those who till the soil. This includes the encouragement of small farms, and of even smaller acreages for those who live near cities and work in cities, and who should by all the rules of common sense grow on a few acres around their homes a substantial part of their own home food supply.

You have given me a wonderful reception in Amarillo and I am happy, indeed, to have seen this extraordinarily interesting and progressive part of the United States. I am grateful to you for your cooperation in and understanding of all that we are doing in the national administration to help those who are willing to help themselves.

And so my friends, I am coming back again and I think this little

PARALYSIS OUTBREAKS TO TEST NASAL SPRAYS

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
PALO ALTO, Calif., July 12 (P)—This summer's infantile paralysis outbreaks may prove whether science has at last discovered a prevention in nasal sprays.

The prospects were described today at Stanford University where the spray, since sulfate, was discovered. The new development is elimination of spraying and substitution of a simple method of dropping the preventive into the nose.

The place which has to be touched by the zinc sulfate is the olfactory nerve-ending area in the upper nose. This area is the gateway by which infantile paralysis enters. Only a long-tipped spray, and a specialist or an expert physician to apply it, have been able to reach the "gate" with sufficient zinc. For children, even this was not altogether safe, because sudden movement of the head while the tip was inserted might damage nasal mucous membranes.

Under these circumstances, about 2,000,000 persons have been sprayed in epidemic regions in the last three summers without giving the preventive a real test. It is now known that in most instances the "zinc" never reached the infantile paralysis "gate."

By the new drop method, a person lies on his back with head tipped downward so that the solution runs vertically down to the ciliary area.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN NATION'S HEALTH

WASHINGTON, July 12 (P)—The nation's health took a turn for the better with the start of the new year.

The public health service, announcing fewer deaths, more births, less accidents, less disease in January, February and March, said today the health record was one of the most favorable for the quarter in recent years.

Deaths were 12 per cent fewer than last year. Births increased 5 per cent. Pneumonia deaths dropped 33 per cent and influenza fatalities 79 per cent. Only cancer and infantile paralysis increased.

The Kaibab squirrel, which has a pure white tail to protect it from preying animals and hunters when snow is on the ground, is found only in the Kaibab forest in Arizona.

Shower we have been having is a mighty good omen.

I shall never forget this visit of mine to Amarillo.

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CHINESE BEGIN DESTRUCTION OF KUUKIANG

SHANGHAI, July 12 (P)—Japanese troops attempted to land on the west bank of the channel leading into Poyang Lake, ten miles due west of Kuikiang, which is 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, present Chinese capital and Japanese goal.

Japanese warships put down a barrage to cover the troops' advance inside Kuikiang the Chinese rushed barbed wire entanglements, sandbag barricades and trenches in the streets.

Most civilians had fled with foreign missionaries from Kuikiang, establishing an emergency refuge zone at Kuling, a mountain resort 13 miles away.

Chinese planes bombed Japanese warships off Pengtse and Hukow. They claimed several hits.

Chinese forces occupied British property along the Kuikiang riverfront, mounting guns and cutting holes in warehouses and wharf buildings.

Reports from British companies indicated the Chinese were deter-

mined to utilize every means to repulse a Japanese landing at Kuikiang. The dispatches also said Chinese decided to destroy riverfront property of the Standard Oil Company because of "military necessity."

Read The Classified Ads.

Lewis M. Goodrich



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OF TEXAS

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I want to thank my friends for their support during my services as District Attorney, and solicit your support for Attorney General.

(Political Adv.)

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A thrilling exotic paradise—gay and colorful—a myriad of fascinating sights and activities in a glamorous old-world atmosphere. The new Hotel Reforma, indescribably beautiful and luxurious, now provides a splendid opportunity to enjoy a delightful blend of Old Mexico and Modern America. Stream-lined 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

OUT WEST, TOO, ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"



ROUND-UP TIME at the famous Pitchfork Outfit, 200,000-acre Wyoming ranch of Charles J. Belden. The picture above shows "Chuck" Curtis, one of Pitchfork's best at "heeling" calves. Exciting work, but it's plenty tough too.

So "Chuck's" cigarette choice is Camel.

"When I get dog-tired," he says, "a Camel gives a quick 'lift' to my energy!" And that goes for many another cow-puncher. For out west, too, Camel is the favorite cigarette.

Are Camels different from other cigarettes? "Yes," say smokers all over America. Millions know the big difference Camels make in smoking pleasure. Camels set you right!

CHUCK, HOW COULD ANYBODY SAY THAT ALL CIGARETTES ARE ALIKE? CAMELS ARE SURE 'WAY' AHEAD IN MY ESTIMATION!

COW-PUNCHERS Curtis and Riegel certainly feel that there is a big difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Read what they say—at right!

On the air Tuesday nights—BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the one and only Benny Goodman "feel his stuff" on his famous clarinet—from "sweet music" to palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting Benny Goodman's "Swing School" from the following schedule: 8:30 p.m. E.S.T. (9:30 p.m. E.D.S.T.), 7:30 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 5:30 p.m. P.S.T., over the Columbia Network.

COME NIGHTFALL, the Pitchfork bunch sets out at Cook George Weller's chuck-wagon. Ken Stengel wrangles his guitar, while the boys vocalize that good old favorite, "Home on the Range." Camels aplenty here, for, as Ted Riegel (right of coffee pot) puts it, "After you've tucked away a hearty meal, there's nothing like a Camel for digestion's sake"—and for extra-mild, tasty smokin' too. And most top-hands'll go along with that sentiment, all right. We say Camels the cigarette that agrees with us—all round!"

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

NO SIR—I DON'T GO FOR THE IDEA OF ALL CIGARETTES BEING ALIKE. CAMELS ARE A SIGHT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES. I'VE BEEN OPEN-MINDED AND TRIED 'EM ALL, BUT I ALWAYS COME BACK TO CAMELS. I FIND CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!

"Finer, more expensive tobaccos—that's why we smoke Camels," say the men who grow and grade tobacco

Planter Jesse T. Hardy brings out the fact that Camel buyers take the better grades on the market. He says: "For years Camel has bought my best tobacco—paid more to get it. We planters around here smoke Camels because we know Camel buys the finer tobaccos."

"Raising tobacco is my business," says John Thomas Caraway, veteran grower. "Camel bought the best of my last season's crop, as they have for many a year. So I know Camel gets finer, COSTLIER tobaccos. Naturally, Camel is the big favorite with us growers."

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SERIAL STORY INTERNE TROUBLE BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
TRAN DEARBORN—heroine, student nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met Dr. BOB BENCHLEY—hero, handsome young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up with his job.
DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again.

Yesterday: One day Dr. Benchley suddenly crashed Tran in his arms and, frightened, Tran looks up to see Dr. Sargent standing in the doorway. She flees in terror.

CHAPTER V
ALL the rest of that day, after the terrible Top Sarge had surprised her and Bob Benchley in the instrument room, Tran waited dreadingly for the summons to an interview with Miss Armstrong—that fateful interview during which the director of nursing would tell her, regretfully but firmly, that she was a misfit.

A "misfit" was Miss Armstrong's euphemism for a student nurse who failed to click.
Late that afternoon, hurrying along a corridor on an errand to Central Supplies, Tran almost collided with a white-coated figure. Dr. Bob Benchley halted her by the simple expedient of hooking his little finger through hers, and murmured swiftly, "Heard anything from Armstrong?"

"Not yet,"
"Maybe you won't," he encouraged her, but his voice lacked conviction. "Top Sarge dressed me down for both of us—unprofessional conduct—interference with nursing discipline—were some of his rhetorical high spots. . . I'm still licking my wounds. Haven't time to tell you all about it now, but—glanced warily over his shoulder—"when are you off duty?"

"This evening at eight—only till ten, of course."
"Meet me at Borden's at eight," he directed swiftly. "We can slip over to the park."

"No," Tran flung over her shoulder as she tore herself away. But she knew she'd have a hard time living up to that "No" when he called softly after her, "You're the sweetest thing God ever made, Agility."

SHE hurried all the more after that, because the errand was for Miss Miller; and "the icicle's" sense of timing was uncanny!

When Tran got back with the tray of sterilized dressings from the Autoclave—the great cylindrical steam sterilizer—Miss Miller, with the assistance of Miss Smart, a third-year student, was working in the service room off the corridor from which the private rooms opened.

Right now, Tran knew, Miss Miller was on private duty. The patient, one of the doctors from Saint Vincent's board of directors,

had specially asked for Miss Miller.
For Tran, that alone invested Miss Miller with a halo. But on top of that, the case was one of Dr. Sargent's. . . That lent Miss Miller wings of glory. Tran forgot her worry in an age of eagerness to please Miss Miller.

"When she hurried, a little breathless, into the service room, Miss Miller was saying, "Of all the patients in the world, doctors are the biggest babies. They're always sure they're going to die. He's diagnosed his own case a dozen times in the last six hours."
"I know," Miss Smart said. "Miss French had one last week. Believe it or not, he insisted on taking his own temperature. How do you manage yours?"

"Manage?" Miss Miller's blue eyes held a glint of cool amusement. "I treat him exactly as if he were a bricklayer who wouldn't know a clinical thermometer from a stethoscope. After all, I am the nurse. If—oh, here you are, Dearborn!"

She turned to Tran.
"Let's see what you've brought. Um—six towels. Right. . . Sheet. Right. . . Laparotomy gown. Right. . . But, my dear child, you're positively white about the mouth. How often must—"

"I know, Miss Miller," Tran blurted. "I have no professional poise. But working with you is so—so exciting that I—well, I just forget about everything else."

FOR once, out of complete ineptness, she had said the right thing. Miss Miller's smile was almost friendly.

"Well, I must get back to my patient," she said. "Now I wonder, Dearborn—Miss Smart is assembling the sterile articles for me. I wonder if I can depend on you to get together the unsterile? You'll want."

"I know," Tran cut in breathlessly. "Collodion. Two tourniquets. Tissue forceps in two percent Lysol. Flask of normal saline. Board. . . I looked it up when I heard it was to be a transfusion. I hoped you'd let me help."

"Well, well! Our little Utility seems to be running on all six today. . . When you finish, you're to go directly to the dormitory," she added, and moved with her erect, lithe walk out of the room. Tran drooped. She had dreamed of being allowed to watch the transfusion—from a respectful distance, of course. But who was she to hope for favors with a death sentence hanging over her head?

She would have been sure she read pity in Miss Miller's eyes if she hadn't known that "the icicle" wasted no pity on anyone.

For of course Miss Miller must know

"Don't let her get you down, kid," the other student nurse advised kindly. "You're one-up that she even let you touch her equipment. For a probe, that's rating with Miller. And isn't she the leading lady of this hospital?"
But Tranquility turned away with ice at her heart. In the stimulating contacts of the past hour she had almost forgotten that she was a misfit. When she got back to the dormitory, of course, she would find the summons from Miss Armstrong; and that would be the beginning of the end.

ONCE back in the dormitory, she noticed a light in the demonstration classroom. She had almost forgotten that tomorrow she had been scheduled to demonstrate before the class in nursing procedure: The Making of Bed with Patient in It. . . The Bath of a Patient in Bed. . . The Dressing of a Patient in Bed. . . Preparation of Patient for General Medical Examination.

It was to have been a sort of final test before the granting of her cap. Getting your cap meant that you were a full-fledged student nurse, entitled to wear a gray striped uniform, white cap, and white bibbed apron—ready for regular duty in the wards.

The demonstration was to have taken the full class period. Instead of "Griseida," the dummy, Anita Seibert, another probationer, was to have served as patient. You always had to demonstrate with a living patient before you got your cap.

Tran and Anita had planned a full-dress rehearsal here this evening. But Anita had been sick in bed all day. Tran had taken it for granted that the rehearsal was off.

Nevertheless, seeing the light under the door, Tran paused outside. She couldn't quite face the thought of going to her room yet anyhow—with that summons from Miss Armstrong waiting for her. Perhaps Miss Philbin, the instructor in nursing procedure, was in the demonstration room. A talk with kind, humorous Miss Philbin would buck her up a lot. And perhaps Miss Philbin would know what was going to happen to her.

If it was to be the worst, Tran knew what she was going to do. She was going to dress herself up in her best and meet Bob Benchley outside Borden's as he had asked her to do that evening. If she was going out of the hospital on her own, anyhow, she might as well have a little fun on the way.

Tran opened the door and went in. If she had only known it, her decision was one of the most fortuitous of her nursing career.

(To Be Continued)

MUFTI BLAMED FOR TROUBLE IN PALESTINE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—In the hands of a single powerful personality—a man who cloaks his works in Oriental mystery—largely rests the trend of the terrible Arabian-Jewish warfare which has grown out of the establishment of the Jewish national home under British mandate in Palestine.

He is Haj Amin Effendi al Hussein, Mufti (Mohammedan religious head) of Jerusalem, now living in self-imposed exile in Lebanon just north of the Holy Land.
The Mufti not only is spiritual chief of the nearly 900,000 Arab Mohammedans in Palestine, but is their political leader as well—a combination hard to beat. Indeed, his vast influence extends to the Arabian peoples of neighboring countries, notably Syria and Transjordan.

Fred Vanderschmidt, of the Associated Press foreign staff, summed the position up neatly the other day when he reported that Haj Amin "sits in a big house in Al-Zok near Beirut, and stirs the Arab world with a long-handled spoon."
Haj Amin has spelled trouble for the British in Palestine ever since he fought against them in the World

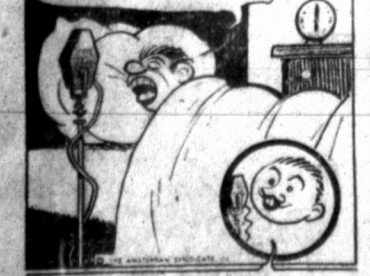
War. Neither Britain nor France want him in their Arabian territories, but both are afraid to let him out of their sight. Thus we have the strange circumstance of this man wielding the strings of his marionette show from his big house in the sphere of influence of the unhappy but watchful French.

It came about like this: Last September, when disorders broke out in Palestine the British signed "The Mufti, again," and cast an eye about him before they could do anything. He withdrew to the mosque of Omar, Mohammedan holy ground, where the British dared not touch him. Then under cover of night and

disguised as a Bedouin, he fled to the coast and tried to make his way to Damascus, in French mandated Syria. However, the French caught him at Beirut, and politely but firmly refused him permission to move on. He then sat himself down in Al-Zok and started to administer Arabian affairs in Palestine at long distance.

From Beirut came reliable reports that the Mufti had created an elaborate and well-financed organization as he had in Palestine. It is claimed that money pours into his headquarters, and from this seat of power issues a stream of orders to henchmen in Palestine.

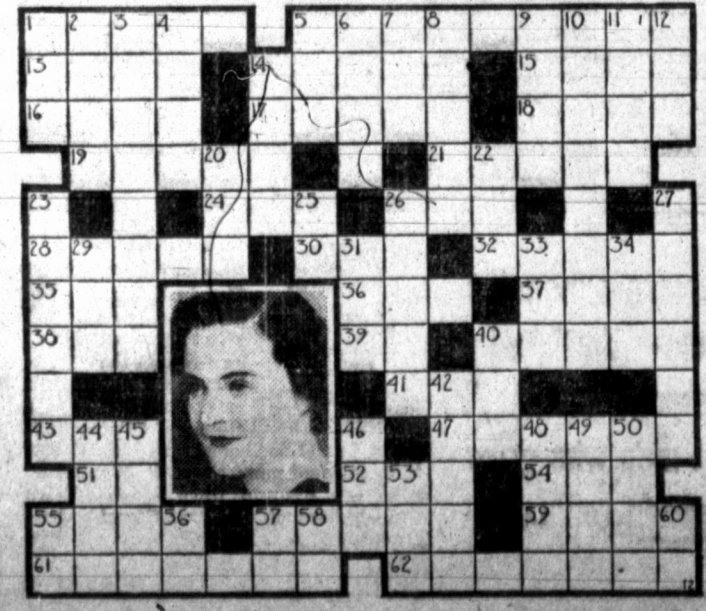
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YOUNG QUEEN

HORIZONTAL
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13. Measure.
14. Pertaining to a thread.
15. Last word of a prayer.
16. Epochs.
17. Silly.
18. Young lady's title.
19. To build.
20. Birds' homes.
21. To employ.
22. Tax.
23. To give a speech.
24. Ratite bird.
25. Officer's extra pay.
26. Drunkard.
27. Kimono sash.
28. Race end.
29. Sheltered place.
30. Mother.
31. Demigoddess of fate.
32. Lion.
33. Answer to Previous Puzzle
34. Being.
35. 12 Convolutions.
36. 20 Billiard rod.
37. To recede.
38. Her husband is a . . .
39. 25 Type standard.
40. Intrigue.
41. 27 She lives in the Royal . . . at Tirana.
42. Eggs of fishes.
43. Uncle.
44. Since.
45. Light brown.
46. Name.
47. Artist's frame.
48. Mooley apple.
49. Indian mahogany.
50. Three.
51. Century plant fiber.
52. Ireland.
53. Branches.
54. Age.
55. Sound of pleasure.
56. No good.
57. Mister.
58. Affirmative vote.
59. Headland.
60. Each.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM



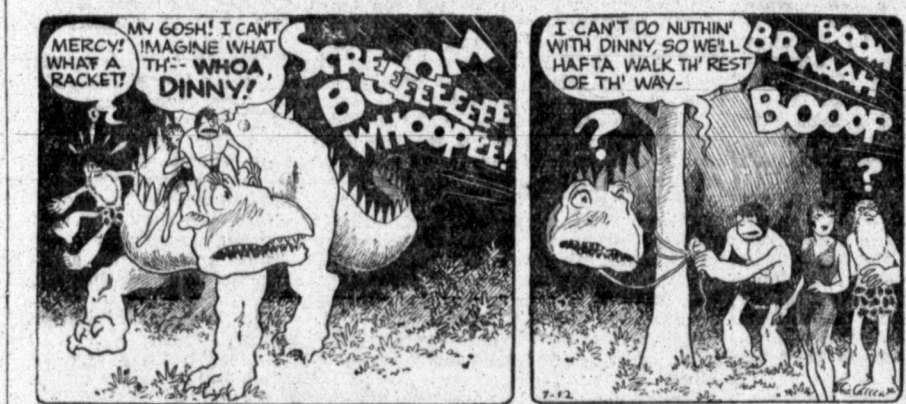
THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



"The King Can Do No Wrong" By E. G. SEGAR



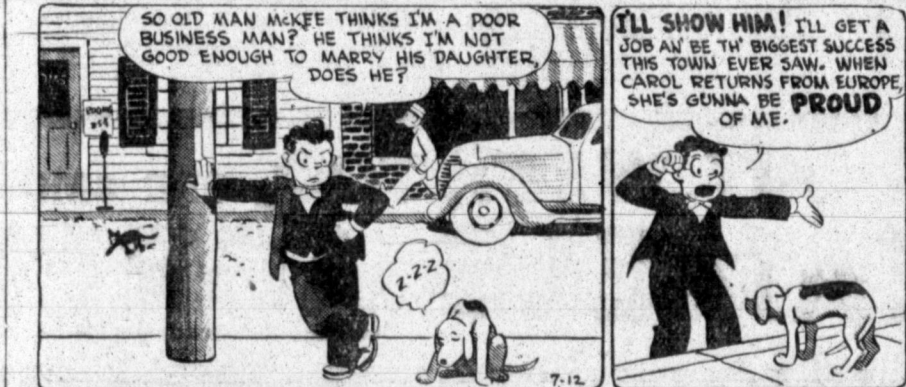
ALLEY OOP



A Bit of Night Life By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



The Old Fight Talk By ROY CRANE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Who's This? By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Post of Honor By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



That's Over By EDGAR MARTIN



FOR SALE-COUNTRY CLUB STOCK-WASHERS-640 A. LAND-PIANOS-PULLETS-SEE ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of 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 "Situations Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are each 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-5c per word.
1 day-Min. 15 words-5c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
1 day-Min. 15 words-5c per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks
- 2-Special Notices
- 3-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-Situations 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-Dishwashing-Refinishing
- 22-Moving-Stuffing-Storing
- 23-Cleaning and Pressing
- 24-Washing and Laundering
- 25-Henstitching-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
- 40-Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD

- 41-Sleeping Rooms
- 42-Room and Board
- 43-Housekeeping Rooms
- 44-Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

- 45-Houses for Rent
- 46-Apartments
- 47-Colleges and Resorts
- 48-Business Property
- 49-Farm Property
- 50-Suburban Property
- 51-Garages
- 52-Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

- 53-City Property
- 54-Lots
- 55-Farms and Tracts
- 56-Business Property
- 57-Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL

- 58-Investments
- 59-Money to Loan
- 60-Out of Town Property

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

BOLTER TUBES

Deering, Bolter and Welding Works
314 N. 1st St. Phone 163.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Canary Sandwich Shop
314 N. 1st St. Phone 163.

MACHINE SHOPS

James-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

WELDING SUPPLIES

James-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

OUR SPECIAL BEER PRICES ARE STILL ON WITHOUT CHANGE

Pets and Bellette Rumley and Short Black Taff, the Piano Player are again with us.

Come out and enjoy your favorite tunes. Free Dancin' with us.

Open Every Day Phone 922

REX SANDWICH SHOP

Short order sandwiches
Howard Martin, Prop. 318 1/2 W. Foster

Bus-Travel-Transportation

NEW CAR going to California. Will take 3. Call 6550 after 6 p. m. Ask for Jim.

Lost and Found

NOTICE: Girl, who found billfold several days ago and turned in same to Rev. Theatre, please contact Mr. Garaway at Murdock or Mr. Rhee at Lakona.

EMPLOYMENT

8-Salesmen Wanted

A Used Car Salesman. We have an attractive proposition for the right man.

See Wiley Day
TEX EVANS USED CAR LOT
Opposite Post Office

11-Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPING or stenographic work, experienced stenographer. Can furnish references. 2 years college. Age 20. Inquire 510 W. Foster.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work. 510 South Faulkner. Phone 1008.

EXPERIENCED middle aged lady wants work by day or week. Call at 911 Gordon.

BUSINESS SERVICE

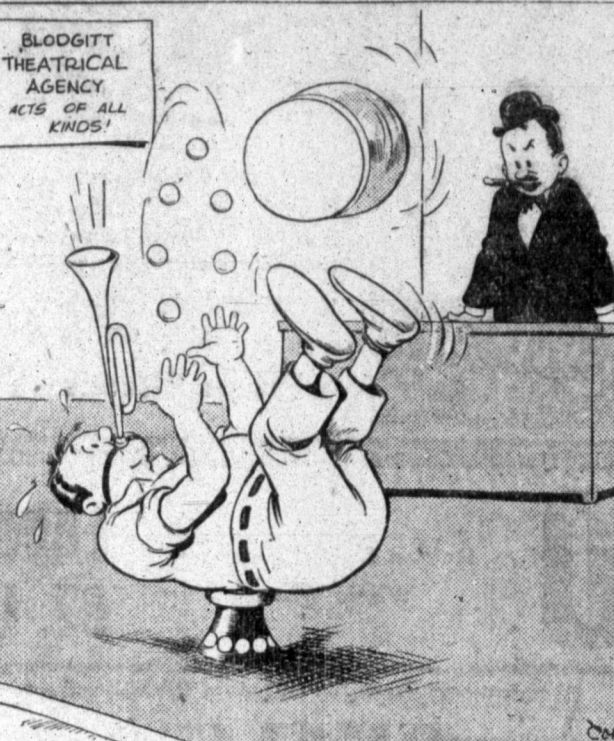
12-Instructions

AIR CONDITIONING

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn planning, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., R-1, care Pampa News.

Hold Everything!



"It ain't a bad act, but you're pretty lousy on that trumpet!"

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 AP. PAIRS

First house near Conoco Station on South Cuyler. 112 E. Tule St.

TURKISH BATHS

Mineral vapor baths eliminated colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuralgia, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed relief. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler.

15-General Service

ATTENTION FARMERS - Bring your wedding to Cook's Welding Works. 2 blocks east Jones-Everett on highway. Prices right.

LAWN mowers precision ground to proper level by machine. Fun like new. Scissors sharpened. Saws filed. New. Scissors sharpened. Saws filed. New. Scissors sharpened. Saws filed. New.

DAVE'S WELDING WORKS

515 S. Cuyler. Welding and fabricating. Truck beds and trailers. Rolling flat boards a specialty.

16-Painting and Paperhanging

PAMPA STUDIO
We make stamps that are permanent. We also do kodak finishing. See us for special prices. Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING-Also portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse, Box 25, 2nd, 25th W. For A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62.

SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

18-Landscaping-Gardening

TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE
HENRY THUT SEE PHONE 218

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

SPEARS FURNITURE CO.
Refinishing - Upholstering
12 Years in Pampa - Phone 535

BRUMMETT'S

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP
614 South Cuyler Phone 1425

25-Henstitching-Dressmaking

PLAIN, FANCY, tailored dresses and suits. Reasonable. Mrs. G. W. Turner. Dilly's Apt. No. 3, 535 So. Ballard.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, furniture also covered. Buttonholes. Edna Snelling. Rear 700 N. Somerville.

MERCHANDISE

LELA'S BEAUTY SHOP
New location-410 South Cuyler
Operators-Lela Lykes and Fay Heard
Phone 1028

SPECIAL - Oil permanents \$1.00. Come with hair shampooed.

MILADY FLOUR BOX
208 No. Frost

BOBBS BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent and Hair Styling
Opposite Post Office

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

Air Conditioning

\$49.50
for 3,000 cu. ft. space

\$69.50
for 6,000 cu. ft. space

\$89.50
for 9,000 cu. ft. space

Call
BERT CURRY

For Free Demonstration
Phone 888

LPL ABNER

D-DID HE SAY HE WANTED MORE?

THAT'S WHAT HE SAID PA I HEARD HIM?

STEP OUTSIDE!

YASSUH!

LPL ORPHAN ASHER-NO ONE ASKS FOR MORE IN THE ASYLUM LINE FIRST ASK THEM TO HAVE MORE!

BUT MISTAH VULCHER SHE DIDN'T AX NO MORE! TAKE OFF YOUR SHIRT!

WHIFFO? - AH HAH NOT!

THE USUAL PUNISHMENT FOR THE FIRST BREACH OF DISCIPLINE IS THREE LASHES!

EF-GULPI! IT IS TH USUAL PUNISHMENT. AH RECKON AH GOTTA TAKE IT LIKE EVERY BODY ELSE GO GO GO SUH!

FOR A PERFECT TRIP TO THE NEXT TOWN OR ACROSS AMERICA PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

DESTINATION Oklahoma City Enid

LEAVES PAMPA 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. 12:30 p. m.

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL PHONE 871

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

LEGHORN PULLETS-2,000 Eng. white leghorn pullets, month old, \$38 per hundred. Roosters, month old, 10¢ each. CLARENCE HATCHERY, Clarendon, Texas.

MERIT FEEDS

Complete Line Poultry and Dairy Feeds. Day old chicks.
Dodd's Hatchery
626 S. Cuyler

39-Livestock-Feed

CONSUMERS FEED CO.
Has opened a feed store at 111 1/2 E. Kingmill
With a complete line of Mixed Feeds Grain Hay - Seed - Salt
Zeb Love, Mgr.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms
BEDROOM FOR RENT
Adjoining bath. Close in.
502 North First

FOR RENT
NICE SOUTH BEDROOM
1021 Christine - Phone 8

NICE CLEAN sleeping rooms. \$3.00 and up per week. 800 North Frost. VIRGINIA HOTEL

SOUTH BEDROOM FOR RENT
Garage
Telephone 1076

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

45-Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT-Clean unfurnished room with Post-Mokey Stairs. Inquire apartment 11 or 12.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent
EXTRA CLEAN, nicely furnished modern house. Bills paid. 705 North Banks. C. E. Sarvis.

FOR RENT - Two-room garage house. Newly furnished. Bills paid. 615 North Dwight. Talley Addition.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex. Private bath and garage. Inquire 429 North Gray.

FOR RENT - Furnished or unfurnished house, also 3-room furnished house. One block north of Belvedere.

FIVE-ROOM house. Modern. Well furnished. 5 blocks from Court House. Inquire 413 N. Ward St.

NICE 2-ROOM unfurnished duplex on Starkweather. \$25; 2 room furnished house on Warren. \$15; 4 room furnished house on Warren. \$20.

MODERN 4-room unfurnished house. Newly decorated. Paul R. Harris, Harris Drug.

NICE 2-ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 535 South Somerville. Phone 1307.

FOR RENT - One and two-room furnished houses. Bills paid. 1043 S. Barnes. Cottage Courts. Telephone 977-W.

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$15.00 month. Tom's Place. East Highway 35.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell.

Pampa Transfer & Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving

47-Apartments

FOR RENT - Nice three-room unfurnished apartment. 504 East Foster. Phone 251-W.

COOL FURNISHED apartment for rent. Bills paid. Close in. 411 North Hill Street. Phone 673.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Reduced rent. Redecorated. Private bath. Black and white refrigerator. Phone 1102-J.

FOR RENT - Large, cool five-room furnished apartment. Modern. 441 North Havel.

FOR RENT - Five-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. -Tel. 1513-M. 1117 E. Francis.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Very close in. New interesting mattress. Private bath. Everything handy. 203 E. Francis. Marney's Place.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid. A nice home. 629 North Frost. H. W. Waters. Phone 410 or 551.

FOR RENT - 2-room furnished apartment. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 203 E. Browning.

Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 551 West Kingsmill.

FOR RENT
Three-room furnished apartment
508 North Russell

TWO-ROOM unfurnished modern apartment. Private entrance. Bills paid. 802 North West.

NICE CLEAN four-room apartment. 2 beds. Adults only. Houk Apartments, 418 North West St.

FOR RENT - Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered.

53-Wanted to Rent

PERMANENT renter wants neat 4 or 5-room unfurnished modern house and garage. Reasonable price. Phone 752-W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Phone 160
JOHN L. MIKESSELL
\$2300 - 5 R. modern, double garage on N. N. Havel.

\$2200 - 4 R. modern, kitchenette, garage, located on N. West Street.

\$1700 - 4 R. modern, garage. Payments easily handled. Located on N. Ward Street.

\$650 - 4 R. built-ins, garage, lawn and trees. Will trade for larger property. Located on Alcock Street.

\$2350 - 4 R. modern, hardwood floors, garage on N. Wells Street.

\$1000 - 3 R. semi-modern on Wilkes Street to sell or trade for larger property.

\$1200 - Nicely equipped cake doing good business.

\$2750 - Well located and nicely furnished hotel. 21 R. and hardwood floors.

\$135 - 50 ft. lot on N. Dwight.

\$350 - 50 ft. corner lot on Charles Street.

\$650 - 1/2 block near Miami highway.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS

FOR SALE

Six-room modern home on North Gray St. Priced to sell with excellent terms.

FOR LEASE - 70,000 acres ranch, well improved. 500 acres irrigated. Apple orchard, three sets of improvements. Abundance of water and grass. 15¢ per acre.

JOHN I. BRADLEY
208 Omaha-Worley Bldg.
Phone 672 or 886

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE or Trade or Rent - Two 4-room modern houses. New and used furniture. See Davis, 624 So. Cuyler. Phone 500-J.

57-Out of Town Property

FOR SALE, trade or part cash, part trade. 640 acres improved New Mexico land. Peter Marek, Pampa, Texas.

ARKANSAS mountain farm for sale. 160 acres. Montgomery County. See E. E. Morse, 320 Roberts.

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan
\$5.00 LOANS \$50.00
No Security-No Endorsers
No Waiting-30 Min. Service
See Us Today
Special Payment Plan

Pampa Finance Co.
OVER STATE THEATRE
Phone 450

MONEY

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
See us for CASH you need
H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
Room 107 Bank Building
Pampa Phone 339 Texas

\$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$5
\$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

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale
WILL TAKE UP payments and small equity in cheap car. Call after 6 p. m. 423 W. Atchinson.

WILL SELL or trade for cheaper car. equity in 1937 Dodge 4-door sedan. 636 South Somerville.

USED CARS

1932 Chevrolet Coach \$150

1933 Plymouth Coach \$150

1933 Chevrolet Sedan \$225

1934 Plymouth Sedan \$175

1934 Plymouth Coupe \$225

Market Briefs

By the time he began speaking the President was acting as if he had lived here all his life. He acted and looked like a plainsman. He took the same kind of cracks at the weather as we do. He said it in the same joking manner. Then the R. R. was set right on the point: the President knows all about the Panhandle of Texas; he

ROBER

JS



Prices Effective Tues., Wed., Thurs.

5c

CORN FLAKES

VINEGAR 19
In Euk
Gallon

Jersey
Large Package
2 For _____ **15^c**

• Check Every Item •

322 W. KINGSMILL
 306 S. CUYLER

HARRIS
FOOD STORES

• Shop Our Shelves •