THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: FAIR TONIGHT; SATURDAY PARTLY CLOUDY. WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY SCATTERED THUNDER-SHOWERS IN SOUTHWEST PORTION TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD EVENING

SORROWS HUMANIZE OUR RACE; TEARS ARE SHOWERS THAT FERTILIZE THE WORLD.

(VOL. 32 NO. 105) Full AP Leased Wire ★ 'PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1938. 16 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

CORRIGAN GETS NOISY WELCOME

Escaped Bear Slain After Terrorizing City

FAITH 'N IT'S—

Big Day for The Irish

It was a big day for the Irish in New York City today when Douglas Corrigan, shown here, the wrong-way aviator, received the acclaim of thousands upon thousands as he rode from the Battery to City hall in a thunderous ticker-tape welcome home from Ireland, where he landed after takeoff for California. Even a New York newspaper joined in the welcome with a special backwards edition which had this as its banner line today: "NAGIRROC YAW GNORW OT LIAH."

SCHOOL BONDS UP FOR VOTERS HERE SATURDAY

Qualified voters of the Pampa Independent School district will decide tomorrow whether or not a new high school building costing nearly $350,000 will be constructed in Pampa. They will be asked to approve or reject issuance of $193,000 in bonds as the district's share of the cost, the balance being a PWA grant.

The only voting box will be located in the city commission room on the first floor of the city hall. Voting hours will be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Lee Ledrick will be election manager, J. S. Wynne and John I. Bradley election judges. Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. C. M. Carlock election clerks.

Eligibility Rules

To vote in the election a person must reside within the boundaries of the district, possess real or personal property which has been rendered for 1938 taxes, and have a poll tax or exemption receipt. An estimated 2,500 persons are eligible to vote and election officials are optimistic that more than 50 per cent of the voters will exercise their rights and vote tomorrow.

The school district includes the northwest quarter of the county with the exception of a two-mile strip on the south end between the

See NO. 3, Page 8

HIGHWAY FUND SURPLUS DISPOSITION DISCUSSED

FORT WORTH, Aug. 5 (AP)—Disposition of a $4,500,000 highway fund surplus will be discussed here this afternoon by the State Association of County Judges and County Commissioners, Harold M. Lafont, Hale county judge and president of the association, said.

The surplus has accumulated since 1932 when the legislature set aside one cent of the four-cent gasoline tax to reduce the bonded indebtedness on state highways. Judge Lafont said the attorney general had ruled the board of county and district indebtedness could use the surplus to apply on eligible indebtedness.

Lafont said the convention would consider whether the surplus should be used immediately for paying highway bonds, whether the association will ask the legislature to authorize the money for construction of county highways, or whether action will be delayed pending a report by a New York firm employed to study the situation.

I SAW - - -

Marvin J. Simms, assistant farm agent of the county, almost covered up with huge aerial maps of Gray county farm land, as he checked over an AAA form this morning.

GRIZZLY SHOT IN ZOO CHASE AT PITTSBURGH

Armed Police Corner Ferocious Animal In Park

PITTSBRUGH, Aug. 5 (AP)—A ferocious grizzly bear that broke from a steel-barred cage in the Highland park zoo and spread terror through the adjoining residential district, was shot and killed near a reservoir in the park five hours after her escape today.

Arnold Schaumann, zoo superintendent, shot the bear twice as she emerged from a pedestrian tunnel in the park and charged him, snarling and pawing. The animal, struck in the shoulder, dropped eight feet from Snaumann, rolled down an embankment, reared up and attempted to run back into the tunnel.

Bear Topples Over.

Schaumann fired two more shots and bruin toppled over. Sgt. Ralph Barton of the homicide squad, dashed up with a sub-machine gun and fired a stream of bullets into the quivering body. Other police came up and riddled the carcass with bullets.

A few minutes before she was cornered by searchers at the reservoir, the bear had been sighted by a park workman in a clump of bushes near the boundary of the park. He ran to the zoo and the bear ambled off in the other direction.

The 350-pound bear was killed as many wealthy residents of the Highland Park district, center of large, wooded estates, drove up to the park gates in limousines to watch the hunt.

Thirty policemen, armed with rifles and directed by police radio, headed the search.

Rips Bars Off Cage.

The grizzly bear broke three one-inch bars in the ceiling of an outdoor cage, tore off a wooden roof and climbed out the opening. A few minutes later an excited man telephoned police he had seen a

See NO. 4, Page 8

POWER BUREAU MAKES NATURAL GAS PROBE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—The Federal Power Commission said today voluminous detail was being obtained from more than 900 natural gas companies concerning production, gathering, transportation and distribution facilities and gas produced, purchased, sold or delivered during the year ended June 30, 1938.

This investigation, the first to be carried out officially on the natural gas industry in the United States, was ordered by the commission for the purpose of obtaining information on practices and connections necessary to aid the commission in determining what persons or firms come under the natural gas act.

It also will assist the commission in making regulations. The new act provides the commission may regulate transportation and sale of natural gas in interstate commerce.

On July 5 the commission ordered the companies to submit the information August 15. Only a few reports thus far have been received—all from small companies. Officials said it would take virtually the entire period to gather the data sought.

NO CHANGE IN EAST TEXAS PRODUCTION

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—Railroad commission engineers reported here today no well connections in the East Texas field had been dropped in August and that production was continuing apparently as usual.

The officials said they had reports pipelines in the area were offering free 60-day storage.

It had been reported to the Interstate Oil Compact commission meeting in Colorado Springs last week operators threatened to close more than 700 wells due to lack of a market.

C. V. Terrell, railroad commission chairman, said he was of the opinion "the situation will work out all right."

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Commission and member of the Texas commission, was not available for comment.

Will Rogers' Horse Coming To Amarillo

The late Will Rogers' favorite horse, Soapsuds, will appear in the pageant at Amarillo which will dramatize the life of the actor-humorist, his widow said today.

There will be a three-day celebration Aug. 15-17 in Amarillo, marking dedication of the Will Rogers highway (U. S. 66) between Santa Monica, Calif., and Chicago.

Jimmy Rogers, son of Will Rogers, and his wife will attend. Another son, Will, said he also hoped to be present.

An automobile caravan will leave Santa Monica, Aug. 12, meeting one from Chicago in Amarillo on the opening day of the celebration.

1,500 SINGERS COMING SUNDAY TO CONVENTION

Final plans for the Top O' Texas Singing convention to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church, will be made tomorrow morning when L. T. Jones of McLean in charge of the affair, comes to Pampa to confer with members of radio station KPDN, sponsors of the convention.

An attendance of 1,500 singers, including glee clubs, quartets, and choirs, is expected. The program, lasting two and one-half hours, will be broadcast over KPDN. Two microphones will be set up in the church auditorium.

On duty for the broadcast of the program will be Herman Kreiger, chief engineer, Clarence Garnes, announcer, and John Sullivan, production manager of KPDN.

If response to the convention is sufficient, it is planned to make similar gatherings in Pampa a regular event, with the singers meeting here three or four times a year.

L. T. Jones of McLean, who is in charge of the singing convention to be held Sunday, is a Phillips Co. employee and the father of J. L. Jones, former member of the Sons of the Saddle, whose programs are a regular feature of station KPDN.

FRENCH WARN PLANES WILL BE FIRED UPON

PERPIGNAN, France, Aug. 5 (AP)—The French government warned Civil air lines today that French anti-aircraft batteries have been ordered to fire on any foreign plane attempting to cross the Spanish-French frontier without specific authority.

The order was the result of frequent incursions by warplanes from Spain over the French line. On some occasions bombs and machine-gun bullets have struck French territory during raids on Spanish border towns.

PRESIDENT OF PANAMA WELCOMES ROOSEVELT

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt switched from slacks and short sleeved sport shirt to a light double breasted suit today for his welcome ashore by the President of Panama, Juan Demostenes Arosemena, and the governor of the Canal Zone, Col. Clarence S. Ridley.

Rain which had been falling since midnight stopped a few hours before the President left the cruiser Houston on which he arrived here yesterday, permitting the greetings on the dock to take place in warm sunshine.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset	Yest'dy.	85	10 a. m.		87
6 a. m.	Today	69	11 a. m.		90
7 a. m.		74	12	Noon	92
8 a. m.		79	1 p. m.		93
9 a. m.		83	2 p. m.		95
Today's maximum					95
Today's minimum					69

Going on your vacation? Let us prepare your car! Clifford's Service Station. E of Courthouse. Ph. 1122.

YOUTH HOLDS UNDER FIRE IN MURDER TRIAL

Maine Slaying Trial Goes Through Its Fifth Day

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 5. (AP) — Under cross-examination, Paul N. Dwyer, 18-year-old "lifer," today testified he packed his bags the day before Dr. James G. Littlefield, elderly South Paris physician, was slain, a crime to which Dwyer previously confessed, but of which he now accuses former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll.

The pale youth declared, however, the reason he packed his luggage was that he intended to visit his widowed mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, who was employed at the time as a nurse in another Maine town.

Dwyer's testimony was given at the fifth day of the trial of Carroll for the country doctor's murder, which was attended as usual by the defendant's wife and his daughter, Barbara, 18, Dwyer's former sweetheart, named by Dwyer as the indirect cause of the murders of Dr. Littlefield and his wife last Autumn.

Tells of Letter

Dwyer has claimed Barbara wrote him that she had been seduced by her father and that he, Dwyer, confided in Dr. Littlefield.

The prosecution has contended the silencing of Dr. Littlefield was a motive for his slaying.

Yesterday, Dwyer testified to taking more than $200 in cash and jewelry from the person of Mrs. Littlefield as he drove the couple's bodies through New England, New York and New Jersey.

Carroll leaned over attentively as Chapman took stained articles of men's and women's clothing from a carton.

A hitherto unrevealed 17-page

See NO. 1, Page 8

YOUTH FALLS ASLEEP RIDING HIS BICYCLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5 (AP)—Many a tourist—to his sorrow—has dozed at the wheel, but Richard Victor, 17, did it on a wheel.

He reported to a hospital for patching after he went to sleep while riding his bicycle.

Ducked Depression in a Restatorium

Jobless, desperate, Kinks Parker turned his aunt's vacant Connecticut home into a "Restatorium" and thereby found there are more dizzy people at large than this old world dreams of. You'll meet most of them in the funniest story written in years, the streamlined serial,

HAYWIRE HOUSE

MONDAY in the PAMPA NEWS

THEY PLAY TRAGIC ROLES IN REAL LIFE

Principals in Maine Murder Drama

The defense renewed its attempt today to shake the story of Paul Dwyer, 18, shown top left, who now is serving a prison term for the slaying of Dr. J. G. Littlefield at South Paris, Me., and who has repudiated his confession of the crime and accused the former deputy sheriff, Francis M. Carroll, (left at bottom) as the doctor's slayer. In the large hoto at right is shown Carroll's 17-year-old daughter Barbara, left, and her mother. Dwyer and Barbara were sweethearts. Dr. Littlefield is said to have learned of an alleged illicit relationship between the deputy and his daughter, and out of that grew the killing of the doctor and his wife. A sorry tale of illicit love and violent death has been unfolded in the courtroom during Carroll's trial the past few days.

Reporter Wilts as He Thumbs Heat Records

BY EDDIE GILMORE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—This reporter hot-footed it up to the weather bureau today to find out about the country's highest temperatures.

"Yes," said a perspiring informant, "we've got those heat records upstairs in a stock room, but I warn you it's pretty warm up there."

There can be no quibbling with that weather prediction except for understatement. Warm? . . . Your collar wilted like an accordion.

From under shimmering heat waves and dust we dug out some temperatures that almost burned up the books. For instance:

America's highest—134 at Greenland ranch, Death Valley, Calif., recorded July 10, 1913.

Also these summer anomalies:

It has been hotter in Wyoming than it ever got in Alabama—Wyoming 116, Alabama 112.

It gets just as torrid in Oregon—119 degrees—as it does in Texas.

South Dakota has been six degrees hotter than South Carolina ever got, while North Dakota's record is 16 degrees above North Carolina's.

And Minnesota has been five degrees hotter than Florida.

"That's heat," said the weather bureau statistician.

"What's heat?" I asked.

For the mercury was up to about 120 in that stifling little room where the bureau keeps its heat records.

PAMPA FIREMEN PASS FIRE FIGHTING TESTS

Fire Chief Ben White and Fireman Eddie Gray received word this morning that they had successfully passed courses taken at the Texas Firemen's Training school conducted at College Station last month.

Chief White received a certificate for work on the advanced course in firemanship, part of the new Fire Marshall's course. Fireman Gray received a grade of 88 in the general course.

Pampa receives a credit on its fire rate through two firemen attending the training school each year.

GREAT AREAS OF U. S. SWELTER IN HEAT WAVE

(By The Associated Press)

Great areas of the United States continued to swelter today in the grip of a moisture-laden heat wave.

Several deaths and numerous prostrations were reported as temperatures resumed their relentless climb after a night cooled in some sections by rain.

Seven deaths were attributed to the heat in New Jersey. Two occurred in Washington, D. C., before a heavy rainstorm brought relief from oppressive temperatures.

New York City's millions steamed in humidity of 98 per cent, two degrees below the saturation point, as the day's work started.

Scattered rainfall was reported in Maryland, Minnesota, Idaho, and Indiana.

Kansas City, where the temperature has risen above 90 every day except one since July 22, expected a maximum of 100 degrees.

SEARCH FOR CLIPPER ABANDONED BY NAVY

MANILA, Aug. 5 (AP)—The giant Hawaii Clipper and her 15 occupants were logged as victims of a mystery air disaster today by the United States Navy which ordered searching vessels home from a fruitless hunt across 100,000 square miles of ocean and shoreline.

For nearly six days, warships and fighting planes combed the Pacific stretches in all directions from a point over 500 miles east of here where the flying boat radioed her last position a week ago today.

ATLANTIC SOLO AVIATOR GRINS THROUGH ROAR

Backward Flier Rides Triumphantly As Throngs Cheer

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Cool and brash, young Douglas Corrigan rode triumphantly up lower Broadway today, grinning infectiously as the temperature rose and sweltering thousands cheered his progress, indifferent to the heat.

All the enthusiasm for his adventurous solo flight from New York to Dublin was let loose in a continuous roar that dinned upon his ears from the Battery to City Hall.

Brokers and business men, bankers and stenographers, clerks and other office workers weren't slowed down a bit by the devitalizing humidity and the heat of the swarming sidewalks.

Cheering Crowds Yell.

The tons of torn paper and ticker tape fell, the perspiring crowds yelled and shoved and Corrigan grinned, sitting on the back of an open car with James M. McCurrin, chairman of Mayor LaGuardia's reception committee and the mayor's secretary, Stanley Howe.

In the second car rode Corrigan's brother, Harry, of Baltimore, and his wife, Anite. In the next car were Walter and Steve Reich, friends who helped Corrigan service his plane at Roosevelt field.

The impurturbable Corrigan grinned, just as he had grinned earlier in his hotel suite when he insisted anew he had made an honest mistake in flying to Ireland instead of to California.

He grinned and the crowds roared, trying to picture him alone, thinking thoughts in the dark mist the time his old crate was thundering thru the crowds to soar above the shores where the galleys of the Lochlanns, prows a bloody red, reached in quest of prey.

Or crossing the glades of Thomond, the dark mu inous waters of the Shannon, seeing women below filling their creels with turf as he sped towards Balconnell.

He might have been, to all the Irish in the crowd, another Cormac Mac Art of Connaught making his way across the plains, a red buckler with stars and animals of gold and fastenings of silver upon him and a crimson cloak with precious stones.

Irish In High Glee.

For the Irish were in high glee today and were claiming the hero as their own, Texas birth notwithstanding. But Corrigan, to the ones who were not Irish, was the simple mechanic who flew the wrong way and injected the vitality of great adventure into many a humdrum existence.

From the moment he was escorted from his hotel by police and detectives who made themselves a flying wedge through the jammed lobby and sidewalk the roars of the crowds were in Corrigan's ears.

Around the Hotel McAlpin in the Broadway midtown area there were thousands. They packed the win-

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15 SAILORS DIE IN SHIP BLAST

ROME, Aug. 5 (AP)—Fifteen Italian sailors were killed and 20 injured in a fireroom explosion aboard the Italian cruiser Quarto in the port of Pollenza, Island of Mallorca, it was announced today.

A communique said the accident occurred last Monday as the warship was about to sail on "a brief mission."

A bursting boiler caused the accident.

Seven members of the fireroom crew were killed instantly. Eight others died in a hospital in Palma, Mallorca.

The 20 injured were receiving hospital treatment.

The Quarto, one of the older units of the Italian fleet, was not damaged seriously.

She has been assigned to duty in Spanish waters for the last 15 months. Mallorca is held by the Spanish Insurgents.

JAPS 355-DAY DRIVE CHECKED BY CHINESE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5 (AP)—After 355 days' fighting in which the Japanese advanced up the Yangtze river at an average of a mile and a quarter daily, the invaders' offensive seems to have slowed to a yardage basis.

Japanese warships concentrated their efforts today on trying to sweep mines from the river above Kiukiang, Yangtze port only 135 miles below Hankow. They also shelled Chinese defenses on the Yangtze's south bank, above Kiukiang.

The bombardments were preludes to Japanese infantry attacks, which it was reported, were repulsed at the foot of Shamoashan, or Summer Hat, mountain.

The Chinese maintained they had thwarted an attempted Japanese landing at Wucheng, on Lake Potacked ten miles south of Kiukiang while Chinese troops counter-attacked ten miels south of Kiukiang along the railroad between that city and Nanchang, the Chinese air base.

CIRCUS CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL DISCHARGING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The American Federation of Actors, filing charges with the Labor Relations Board, accused the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus today with having "illegally, fraudulently and discriminatorily" discarded 1,200 of its union employes.

The circus firm broke a five year closed shop contract with the federation, the complaint said, in order to effectuate the wholesale discharge.

Counsel for the union said the firing of the workers occurred after they had gone on strike at Scranton, Pa., in June.

I HEARD - - -

That King Oil is "loading up" for their game with the Amarillo Texaco Firechiefs here Monday night . . . . that five Pampa and three Borger players will be with the Elk City baseball team which plays Clinton at Elk City Sunday afternoon . . . that Alex Schneider is eating off the mantel after a horseback ride on a recent fishing trip.

VOTE "FOR" THE SCHOOL BONDS IN SATURDAY'S ELECTION

NEWS OF SOCIETY

ENTERTAINMENT DISCUSSED BY CLUB GROUP

At the meeting of the recreational chairmen of the home demonstration clubs in the county yesterday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, 17 members represented seven communities, Bluebonnett, Priscilla, Wright, Eastside, Kingsmill, Bell and Laketon.

Each group gave a report on the recreational activities of their club. Bluebonnet club has been carrying out the recreational program in the club by having community parties and educational trips for the children; Bell has had parties and games for the club; Kingsmill, songs and games in the club; Laketon, club and community parties; Priscilla games, parties and stunts for the young people; Wayside, community parties and games; and Wright community parties and food sales.

Mrs. Kelley stressed parties for the members of the family in the home and games and singing after the evening meal in the home.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Americans love their sundaes. Ask your local soda fountain man. He'll be too busy to answer. Way back in 1897, when they closed the barroom of the Ithaca Hotel, Ithaca, New York, a pharmacy across the street got the business by inventing the sundae.

Try making a few of these "professional" sundaes at home. "Soda Fountain" a trade magazine, gave prizes for these recipes.

Dipsy Doodle

Use a scoop of vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce on it. Then a scoop of chocolate ice cream with some peanut fluff on it. A little whipped cream and a sweet wafer completes this dream of a young girl's heart. To make the fluff, mix together 6 parts marshmallow cream and 1 part peanut butter.

Easter Sundae

Use vanilla cream with shredded fresh pineapple, shredded fresh cocoanut, whipped cream and, of course, a cherry.

Wagon Wheel Sundae

It begins with a slice of jelly roll, takes on speed with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, gets dizzier with crushed strawberries, whipped cream and chopped nuts and finally goes completely mad with a cherry.

Joint Birthday Party Honors Two Boys Recently

Mrs. L. O. Horn of LeFors entertained in her home recently with a joint party honoring Donald Jones on his sixth birthday and Bobby King on his fifth birthday.

Refreshments of ice cream were served to Betty and Barbara Goss, Delma and Joyce Rickman, Wayne Webb, Berenice and Bobby King, Betty Jo Nunley, Jo Ann Hess, Dewey George Nunley, Martha Lee Horn, Muriel Fay and Beverly Ann Rittenhouse, Bert Murphy and Donald Jones.

Shower Honors Mrs. Wagoner

GROOM, August 5—Mrs. William Wagoner of Jericho was given a surprise shower Tuesday afternoon in her home by a group of neighbors and friends who met at the home of Mrs. Frank Babcock in Grandview, then went to the home of Mrs. Wagoner.

Miss Betty Farley was in charge of the entertainment. Piano solos were played by Mrs. Ray Lee, and by Misses Margie Babcock and Bernedene Ledwig.

Hostesses were Mesdames Joe Babcock, J. E. Wagoner, and B. P. Farley.

There were 25 guests present at the shower and gifts were also sent by several others.

Crown

Today & Saturday

Tim McCoy

In

"Phantom Ranger"

Also

Chapter 4

"SOS COASTGUARD"

Cartoon and News

COMING SUNDAY

"GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette

POPULAR IN FALL FASHIONS

Maggy Rouff makes this fine black silk crepe tunic blouse with a soft drapery at the waist and a looped scarf effect at the neck. Worn with a black wool suit and black Persian lamb trim.

Over an evening gown of navy blue jersey Lelong, right, places a pleated and tucked coat in dusty pink lainage with deep waistband. Note the novelty earrings.

Militant Youth Gathers at Vassar to Discuss World

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—When representatives of the youth of the world get together on the Vassar campus at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Aug. 16 for the Second World Youth Congress, a brown-eyed wide-awake, very feminine Briton will preside.

Elizabeth Shields-Collins, the 25-year-old English girl who is general secretary of the Congress which represents 40,000,000 young people in 52 countries, says for them: "Some day we will have to run our countries, and before that time comes we want to know something about the problems that will confront us. Maybe if the generation that is now running things could have had such an opportunity for gaining the broad outlook we hope to gain, the world wouldn't be in such a mess today."

Talking to Miss Shields-Collins, who has in the last two years addressed young people in most of the countries of Europe, one gets a very real and personal picture of the boys and girls of the world who are "the youth movement."

One sees them in England, France in the Scandinavian countries—fearing a war that will, like all wars, call youth first. They are so unsure of what the future holds in store for them that they cannot, with any feeling of security and peace, settle down to build homes of their own and start new families.

WAR VICTIMS ALREADY IN SPAIN AND CHINA

One sees them in Spain, in Japan and in China—already the victims of war. And in Germany and Italy where they are too cowed by dictators to join in a congress with the young people of other countries. And in America one need only look about to see thousands of eager, well-trained people out of school and out of work. Trained for jobs that don't exist.

"It is from those two situations that the youth movements of the world gained their impetus," Miss Shields-Collins said. "The movement of youth to unite in America is a direct result of the depression. In Europe the youth organizations are a result of war threats."

And then, defiantly, "I don't care if you do call it the exuberance of youth, it is my firm and sincere belief that when the youth of all the world is educated by logic and free discussion of all the problems that confront the world today, there will inevitably be phenomenal changes in world governments. These youthful representatives who are now beginning to see the light, will one day be guiding the destines of their own individual nations.

"Just think," she smiled happily, "we've got boys and girls coming all the way from South Africa, China, Canada, Mexico. They represent all walks of life—religious, agricultural, labor, student and cultural. There will be more than 500 delegates—50 of them from the United States."

The Second World Youth Congress (the first was held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1936) will be opened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Miss Shields-Collins, who has already paid Mrs. Roosevelt a visit, is very happy over that. The convention will last ten days.

She is excited, too, about the welcome the foreign delegates are going to get when they arrive in New York. Before they leave for the Vassar campus the youth of 52 nations will join hands in an international pageant of youth at the Municipal Stadium on Randall's Island. Serious-mindedness will be put aside while the foreign visitors dance as they do at home. The American delegates will show them how to "hag."

From then on the delegates will put the "exuberance of youth" to work on its grave problems. The dignified halls of Vassar College will be filled with discussions of "The Basis of a Lasting Peace," "Disarmament," "The Control of Armaments," "Education, Employment, Unemployment, Health, Leisure and Delinquency—as related to Youth."

YOUTH NO LONGER SITTING BY

Whatever comes of this first great meeting of world youth to be held in America, its elders will have to admit that young people are facing their problems with courage. That they are no longer content to sit meekly by, while their economic chances grow slimmer and slimmer and their chances of being sent into a war they don't want grow just as fat as ever.

Among the American organizations which will be represented at the Congress are: the National Inter-Collegiate Christian Council, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the American Student Union, the American Jewish Congress, the American Youth Congress, the United Electrical, Machine and Radio Workers of America, the American League for Peace, and Democracy, the National Negro Congress, the National Council of Methodist Youth, the United Christian Missionary Society and the National Student Federation.

Farewell Party Given Mrs. Webb

SKELLYTOWN, August 5—Mrs. Charles Webb, who is leaving today with her family to make their home in California, was honored recently with a handkerchief shower by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Les Kries and Mrs. Virgil Norton, at the former's home in Skellytown.

Mrs. E. M. Farmer was also named honoree with a miscellaneous shower. Games and contests furnished entertainment with the prize going to Mrs. Charlie Kries.

Punch and wafers were served to: Mesdames E. M. Farmer, Charlie Kries, Britt Bowling, Virgil Norton and Les Kries.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Joe Stratton.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. Gordon Bayless, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10 a. m., Everyman's Bible class in the city hall with the pastor as teacher.

10:50 a. m., Morning worship with the pastor preaching on "Mind Your Own Business." The service will be broadcast.

No services will be held at night. Everyone is urged to attend the encampment at Miami.

Read The Classified Ads.

MRS. THOMPSON HAS BREAKFAST FOR CLASS

Mrs. Bob Thompson was hostess to the members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist church at a breakfast in her home Wednesday morning.

Following the business discussion in which plans for the next month were made, breakfast was served buffet style in a room attractively decorated in summer flowers.

Attending were Mmes. A. E. Berry, Jimmy Sullivan, Ralph Morrison, Marvin Lewis; Miss Mattie Louise Chatwell, and the hostess.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. Is it good manners to take out your wrath on the telephone caller when he gets you as a "wrong number?"
2. Whose place is it to end a telephone conversation?
3. If someone telephones you when you are in the midst of something urgent, is it all right to excuse yourself and call back later?
4. When someone calls an absent member of the family is it better to say, "Who is it?" or, "Would you care to leave your number?"
5. When you have answered a telephone call for another person, is it good manners to listen in until he answers on his extension line?

What would you say if—

The telephone operator has given you the wrong number?

(a) "I'm sorry, operator, that was the wrong number you gave me"?

(b) "Will you try again, operator? That was the wrong number"?

(c) "For heaven's sake, are you deaf?"

Answers

1. No.
2. The one who puts in the call.
3. Certainly.
4. The latter.
5. Of course, otherwise the connection probably would be broken.

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

Skelly 4-H Club Plans Cake Sale

SKELLYTOWN, August 5—The 4-H club members of Skellytown met recently at the home of Mrs. O. L. Satterfield with Virginia Satterfield, president, presiding at the business meeting.

Plans were made for the club to take part in the County-wide picnic for 4-H clubs, which will be held at the 6666 ranch near Borger. The program will open at 10:30 o'clock. Reports will be given by the two representatives to Short Course at College Station, also, a program on "Ettiquette and Grooming."

A cake sale was planend by the girls for August 6, to be held at a down town store, for the purpose of sending a delegate to the Dallas Encampment.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent of Carson county, for an interesting demonstration on "Scoring Canned Products." The girls will take canned foods to the next meeting for scoring. The meeting will be held August 19, at the home of Mrs. Jim Honaker.

The meeting adjourned with the following present: Virginia Satterfield, Geton Smith, Wanda Smith, Tressie Honaker, Marilis Crawford, Marjorie Crawford and the sponsor, Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Mrs. Harmon Leads W. M. S. Program

SKELLYTOWN, August 5—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was the opening song played by Mrs. Bill Fulton and led by Mrs. Ed Harmon, when the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown met at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Carroll led the Bible study, with a prayer by Mrs. Bert Schaef. Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames Ed Harmon, Bert Schaef, A. C. Carroll and L. E. Tomlinson.

A Royal Service program will be held at the next meeting. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Harmon.

Those present were: Mesdames C. S. Tiffany, Bill Fulton, Ed Harmon, R. S. Marlar, A. C. Carroll, L. E. Tomlinson, I. P. DeLong and Frank Awtry.

Mountains on the moon are measured by the lengths of their shadows.

STATE

Today and Saturday

FRED SCOTT

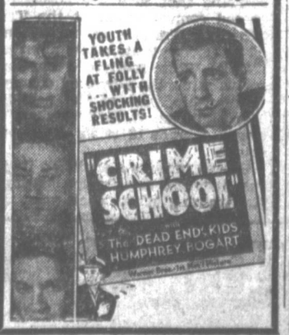
— in —

'Rangers Roundup'

— Plus —

"Mysterious Pilot No. 14"

Sunday and Monday



FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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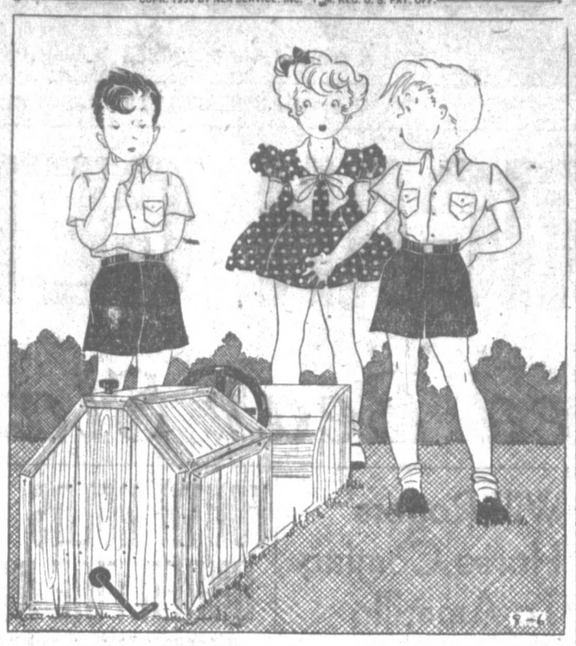


"Now, this floor model is just the standard. It'll be a dollar more if you want the de luxe with tail light and wheels."

Miss Kitchens to Receive Degree at Mary Hardin-Baylor

BELTON, Aug. 5.—Miss Murriel Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kitchens, Pampa, is a candidate on Aug. 15 for the Bachelor of Science degree in Business at Mary Hardin-Baylor college.

Commencement exercises will begin Aug. 12 with a recital by Miss Frances Ravelette, graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor college who recently was awarded the Master of Music degree by the University of Kansas School of Music. The seniors will be honored by a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Gordon G. Singleton on the evening of Aug. 13. The Baptist Student Union is in charge of the vesper services Sunday evening. Dr. E. G. Townsend, who has been dean of Mary Hardin-Baylor college for 28 years, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Monday morning and degrees will be awarded that evening following an address by Judge Thomas L. Tyson of Corsicana.

Miss Kitchens has been prominent in student activities. She is a member of Historical-Phila Senior Literary Society; Zeta Phi Kappa, honorary organization, and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. She has served as reporter of the Business Club, president of the Panhandle Club, and program chairman of Young Woman's Auxiliary. She has been a member of Junior Scholarship Society and Players' Guild. For two summers, she has served as membership vice president of the Baptist Student Union, and last year as Baptist Student Magazine representative on the Baptist Student Council. She has been a member of special workers for three years, and has served as general Baptist Training Union president, vice president, and secretary.

COOGAN DECLARES HIS STEPFATHER "NO GOOD"

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (AP) — Jackie Coogan quoted the words of his dead father in an attempt to prove today that Arthur L. Bernstein, manager of "The Kid's" screen fortune, was "no good either as business manager or as a man."

The former ragamuffin boy star, now 23, attributed to John R. Coogan a losing fight before his death in 1939 to regain control of his son's assets and oust Bernstein, who married his widow a year later.

Jackie's bristling testimony, taken for a deposition in his $4,000,000 accounting suit against his stepfather and mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, continued all day yesterday and was to be completed this morning.

"The Kid," who kissed his mother when he encountered her weeping yesterday, said the elder Coogan had told him during one of many secret conferences that Bernstein had "broken faith with you and me."

GOLF TOURNEY HERE SET FOR NEXT MONTH

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence was awarded the prize for handicap play in the regular weekly Ladies' Day play at the Country Club. Mrs. Lawrence netted 41.

The women's city tournament is to be staged in the early part of September at which time the best players will compete for the W. V. Jarratt trophy. The trophy awarded for this event last year was won by Mrs. Del Love and became her permanent property. Mr. Jarratt is offering a new trophy this year.

The president of the association, Mrs. R. N. Wright, is vacationing in St. Martinsville, La.

Those playing were Mmes. R. S. Lawrence, F. A. Howard, William Miskimins, Mark Heath, Geo. French, and H. H. Hicks.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART.

A new coiffure, a new lipstick and a new hat are just about the best cures in the world for that nobody-likes-me feeling which is likely to catch up with any woman when August weather it hottest and stickiest. This is one time when she can just go ahead and put all read-a-good-book or search-for-a-philosophy advice aside until she has the hat, the hair-do and the lipstick. All of which seems like a pretty frothy idea, no doubt.

However, unless she's quite unusual, an improvement in her appearance will lift any woman's spirits out of the doldrums more quickly than a hurriedly conceived intellectual self-improvement campaign. That can be taken up a little later.

If the fact that the Man of the Moment has walked out of her life is the cause of her oh-what's-the-use attitude, the sooner she gets the hat and the lipstick the better. Knowing positively that you look your best is a lovely little antidote for hurt pride. And it's hard work to hold on for very long to an expression of martyrdom about the eyes if the hat atop your head is bewitching and you know it.

Eat Sparingly

If you know good and well that you are more than likely to have during the next couple of months a few spells of depression, brought on by nothing more serious than hard work and torrid weather, why not work out a system whereby you can nip them in the bud? The perfect solution may turn out to be nothing more complicated than having your supper on a tray in bed, then turning off the lights at nine, and sleeping for ten or eleven hours one night. Or going to a swimming pool instead of to a movie. Or drinking only fruit juice and eating only crisp green salads for one entire day.

Incidentally, one good rule for mental, physical and emotional well-being during the hot weather, is to eat only when you are hungry. Don't let anyone tell you that you ought to force down food just because it happens to be meal time.

Use News Want Ads for Results.

GILBERT'S CLOSE-OUT SALE

You still have an opportunity to buy new, smart dresses at these Close Out prices. We have several hundred silk and cotton dresses in all sizes which include linens, silk linens, sheers—We are still receiving new dresses at Close Out prices—Come early and make your selections.

DRESSES
Beautiful cottons in Junior and regular sizes. These are dresses that sold up to $2.95. Included in this lot 12 wash silk dresses—sizes 38 to 44. $1

Miscellaneous Close-Outs,
10 Summer Hats, Val. to 3.95 .....
12 Summer Bags, Val to 1.95 ..... 25c

Dresses & Coats
Bargains Galore! ! Cotton and silk dresses in choicy patterns and materials. Coats—We are closing Out 11 topper coats that are ideal for cool evening wear. $2

SILK HOSE
Xtra Special—Beautiful silk hose, regular 79c and $1.00 values. Sheer and serviceable. 50c

GILBERT'S LADIES' STORE
102 S. Cuyler

COMFORTABLY Cool

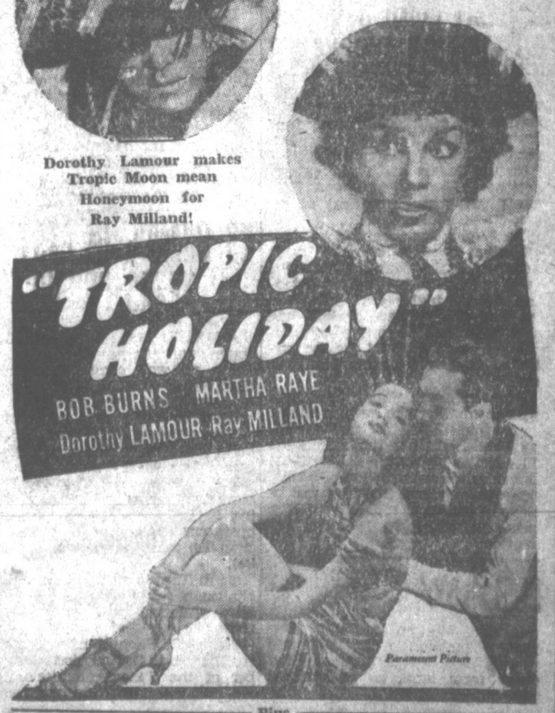
Phone 1231 **LaNora** Today and Saturday

— Plus —
"Thanks For The Memory"
Color Cartoon
Late "News"

PREVUE SATURDAY NITE 11:30
Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

MARTHA FIGHTS A BULL (The most hilarious bullfight ever seen below the Rio Grande) But Bob Burns throws it.

Dorothy Lamour makes Tropic Moon mean Honeymoon for Ray Milland!



Plus
"HUNKY and SPUNKY" CARTOON
"PICTORIAL REVIEW"
Late "NEWS"

Phone 327 **REX** Today and Saturday

— Plus —
Betty Boop Cartoon
"Secrets of Treasure Island No. 10"

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

The Gayest Sleuthing Pair Since Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man ... In 1938's Rowdiest Comedy!

— Plus —
Bob Crosby and Orchestra
Cartoon
Late "News"

HIGHWAY 88-18 NOW OBJECTIVE OF PAMPA BCD

Good road enthusiasts who have recently returned from Austin will make reports on highway activity progress at the August joint membership luncheon of the Pampa Board of City Development, the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, at the First Methodist church basement Tuesday at noon.

Officials along the north-south highway route from Perryton, Miami, and Clarendon wave been invited as guests of the Board of City Development at the luncheon. Following the luncheon these officials will discuss plans for continued work in behalf of the north-south highway, Reno Stinson, BCD president, has announced.

Plans for the approaching softball tournament will be discussed by officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"We have purposely neglected the north-south highway in our activities the past few years, concentrating upon the Pampa-Borger-Dumas road and the Pampa to McLean road," Stinson said. "We have done this upon the theory that you have better success in getting something if you concentrate upon one thing at a time rather than be seeking several different things at once.

"With the Pampa-Borger-Dumas road on the federal aid system and programmed for construction, and the Pampa-McLean highway now on the state highway system we are free to concentrate our efforts on the big job of securing the north-south highway.

"Some preliminary work has been carried on for the past two years but we are now ready to start in earnest. Our meeting Tuesday will be dedicated to this program."

PERKINS INTERVENES IN MARITIME DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Secretary Perkins intervened today in a controversy among the maritime commission, the new maritime labor board and the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) over duplication of employment offices for sailors.

The secretary agreed to attend a joint conference in the hope of ironing out the difficulties.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the union, said the maritime commission had refused to have anything to do with the union hiring halls, established to furnish seamen for ships in the American merchant marine. Instead, he said, it had opened government hiring halls.

"We want hiring to be done on the rotary system," Emerson said, "so that the man on the beach longest gets the first chance at the job."

Efforts to settle this dispute came at the outset of a new campaign by the American Federation of Labor to win supremacy over the C. I. O. in the maritime field.

Mainly About People

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

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spangler and daughter, Margaret, have returned after visiting with Mr. Spangler's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Spangler and son, James, of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Spangler and James accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Langford, who have been visiting in the N. P. Brown home, have returned to their home in Gilmer.

Mrs. W. J. Brown and sons have been visiting with Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs. Herman Lewis, and family of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mrs. Brown was accompanied home by the Lewis family.

P. D. McKay of Pampa was awarded a bronze medal as an outstanding redbandsman at the conclusion of the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Sill, Okla., Wednesday. There are 45 members in the band, 1,020 North Texas and Oklahoma boys attended the camp this year at Fort Sill.

Members of the Gray county commissioners court will have their regular meeting Monday as the county board of equalization. The board will adjust 1938 taxes. The work is expected to be completed by August 16.

Texas Highway Patrol officers J. L. Pingenot, Jr., and Don Wilkinson, of Shamrock, were in Pampa yesterday conducting the regular weekly drivers license examinations.

Mrs. Iva Wilson and daughters, Jacquelyn and Doris, Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin, and Miss Beulah Mae Howard of Oklahoma City, returned to Pampa Wednesday night from a two-weeks vacation trip to Los Angeles, Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Long Beach, and Whittier, Calif. In Los Angeles they visited Mrs. Wilson's brother, Jack McLaughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell. Mrs. Powell is a sister of Mrs. Wilson. Miss Howard left Pampa this morning for her home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhea are the parents of a seven-pound boy born at 2:02 a. m. today at Worley hospital. The baby has been named Hud Rhea.

Friends here learned yesterday of the accidental death of Reed Montgomery, Jr., former employe of the Magnolia Petroleum company here. Montgomery was killed in a car accident near San Antonio on Wednesday night. His home was in Pandora where funeral services were held this morning.

Mrs. A. L. Bowles and daughter were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Meroney and son will leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

J. L. Rupert of LeFors was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt this morning.

ITALIANS ANNOUNCE NO PROSECUTION OF JEWS

ROME, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Italian government announced today it had "no speical persecution plan against the Jews."

It expressed determination, however, to limit participation by Jews in "the full life of the state" to the same proportion that Jews form in Italy's population—about one in a thousand.

The announcement was made in a bulletin issued by the official agency, Informazion Diplomatica, which replied to foreign criticism bulletin issued by the official a- which replied to foreign criticism of the Fascist race doctrine enunciated last month.

Use News Want Ads for Results.

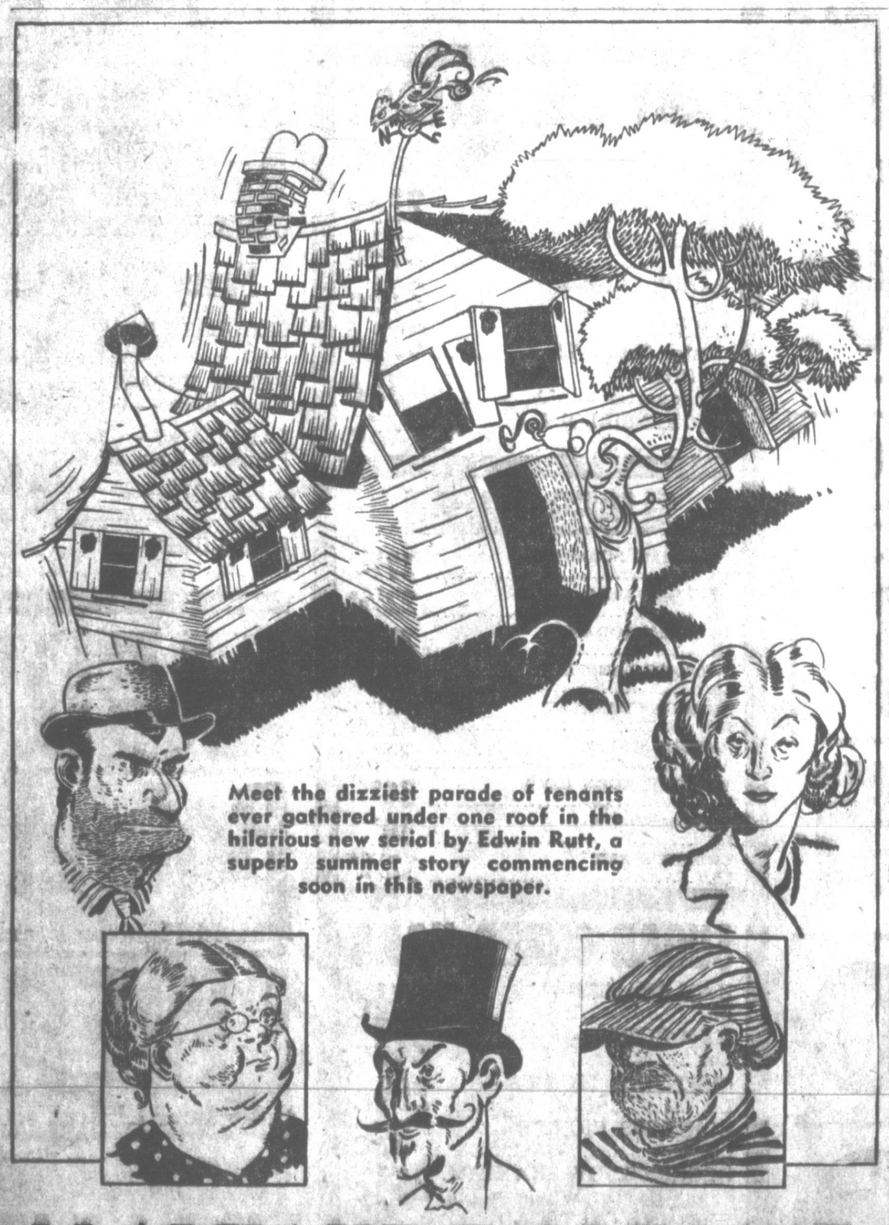
CUT BREAKFAST COSTS

WITH DELICIOUS ENERGY-BUILDING QUAKER OATS

THOUSANDS of happy families now serve delightful nourishing breakfasts at half the cost of more expensive foods. Treat your family to delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning! It's great for growing children, fine for adults, because oatmeal is the richest of all whole grain foods in strength-giving proteins. Proteins go to make firm muscles, strong, sturdy bodies! Oatmeal is also rich in iron for building red blood and in Vitamin B_1. *Everybody* should have this nerve-digestion-appetite vitamin supplied anew every day! So for economy's sake—and for the sake of your family's well-being—start serving delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow! Ask your grocer for a package today and save money!

QUAKER OATS

Rich in Nerve-Nourishing Vitamin B_1



Meet the dizziest parade of tenants ever gathered under one roof in the hilarious new serial by Edwin Rutt, a superb summer story commencing soon in this newspaper.

HAYWIRE HOUSE

Beginning Monday in the Pampa Daily News

THEY SAID

"It Can't Be Done"

BUT WE'RE DOING IT!

We're selling every item at lower prices every da yin the week. Our prices are down and down to stay. Prices below are not bargain prices, but every day low prices!

RITZ BUTTER WAFERS Small Package . 14c Large Package . 23c

Crackers PREMIUM FLAKES Small Package . 9c Medium Package . 17c Large Package . 29c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 PKGS. 19c

SOUP	Heinz, Tomato, Can	10c	
SOY SAUCE	La Choy, 3 Oz. Can	10c	
MEAL	Red Star, 5 Lb. Sack	17c	
BLACKBERRIES	No. 2 Can	10c	
WAX RAPER	Cut Rite, Roll	6c	
BIRD SEED	French's, Pkg.	12c	
SHOE POLISH	Shinola, Can	8c	
SHOE POLISH	Jet Oil, Bottle	11c	
GLO-COAT	Johnson's, Pt.	54c	
BOSTON BAKED BEANS	Heinz, 11 Oz. Can	10c	
PICKLES, SOUR GHERKINS	Heinz, Picnic Jar	17c	
MIXED VEGETABLES	La Choy, 14 Oz. Can	23c	
PAPER NAPKINS	Embossed Package	9c	
GILBERT'S APPLE JUICE	20 Oz. Can	10c	
PINEAPPLE JUICE	No. 5 Can	28c	
MRS. STUART'S BLUEING	10 Oz. Bottle	17c	
TOILET TISSUE	Northern Roll	6c	
FAULTLESS STARCH	SMALL PKG. 9c	LARGE PKG.	23c
P & G LAUNDRY SOAP	5 GIANT BARS		19c
LIMA BEANS	Happy Vale No. 2 Can	10c	
COFFEE	Break O' Morn, Lb.	15c	
Cleansing Pads	S. O. S., Pkg.	12c	
AMMONIA	Household, Bottle	9c	
CLEANSER	Old Dutch, Can	8c	
HY-PRO	Qt. Bottle	12c	
LUX FLAKES	Small Pkg.	9c	
	Large Pkg.	23c	
OXYDOL	Large Pkg.	20c	
TOILET SOAP	Camay, Bar	6½c	
VANILLA EXTRACT	Worth Brand, 8 Oz. Bottle	9c	
CHOCOLATE SYRUP	Hershey's 16 Oz. Can	10c	
RICE KRISPIES	Kellogg's, Package	12c	
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's, 16 Oz. Can	5½c	
SCHILLING'S COFFEE	1 Pound Can	27c	
LIPTON'S TEA	Yellow Label, ¼ Lb. Can	21c	
SALAD DRESSING	Bestyett, Quart Jar	29c	
APPLE BUTTER	White House, 2½ Size Can	15c	
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Libby's, Can	9c	
FLOUR	Everlite, 12 lb. sack 42c	24 lb. sack 78c	48 Lb. Sack $1.47
PEANUT BUTTER	Gold Craft, Pint Jar 13c	Qt. Jar	24c
PICKLES	Libby's, Sweet Sour or Dill	6 OZ. JAR	9c
HERSHEY CANDY	3 5 CENT BARS		10c
FLOOR WAX	Johnson's, ½ Pound 35c	ONE POUND	49c

FRESH PRODUCE

California Shafter Fancy U. S. No. 1

POTATOES 10 LBS. 23c

ONIONS SWEET WHITE OR YELLOW POUND 3½c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA Best Quality "Full O' Juice" No. 288 Size, DOZEN 15c

MATCHES	Rosebud, Box	4c
Marshmallows	1 Lb. Cello Boat	15c
APRICOTS	Choice, Lb.	12½c
SUGAR	Powdered or Brown 1 Lb. Pkg.	9c
SUGAR	Cane, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag	55c
	25 Lb. Cloth Bag	$1.39
CRISCO	3 Lb. Can	53c
SPINACH	Libby's, No. 2 Can	13c
SALT	Morton's, 26 Oz. Pkg.	7½c
BABY FOOD	Libby's, 4½ Oz. Can	7½c
MALTED MILK	Thompson's, 1 Lb. Can	43c
GRAPE JUICE	Welch's, Pt. Bottle	25c
	Qt. Bottle	47c
GINGER ALE	Canada Dry, Pt. Bottle	9c
	Qt. Bottle	13c
	Plus Deposit On Bottle	
	Welch's Grapelade	
JAM	1 Lb. Jar	19c
SARDINES	American Oil, Can	4½c
SALMON	Tall Pink, No. 1 Tall Can	12c
TUNA FISH	Sun Harbor, Can	15c
POTTED MEAT	Libby's, Can	4c

FRESH MEATS

Full Cream Longhorn CHEESE	Lb.	13c
Freshly Ground All Meat HAMBURGER	Lb.	15c
Sugar Cured Sliced BACON	Lb.	20c
Young Tender Baby Beef STEAK	Lb.	16c
16 Ounce Tins Blacky DOG FOOD	Each	5c
Armour's Banquet Sliced BACON	Lb.	29½c
In Your Own Pail PURE LARD	4 Lbs.	32c
Sugar Cured Slab BACON	Lb.	23c

Save at FURR FOOD

TOMATOES Solid Pack No. 1 Size — CAN 5c

HOMINY Big M - Tall Size — CAN 5c

PORK & BEANS White Swan — 11 OZ. CAN 5c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STANDARD FOO

★ ONE STOP DOES IT---GROCERI

No. 1—Somerville & Kingsmill. Phone 342, 343 and 727. No. 3—Lefors. Phone No

CORN Sweetened Field No. 2 Size Can — 7½c

NAPKINS Swan — Asst. Colors 80 Count Package — 7½c

TOMATO JUICE The Pure Health Drink Gallon — 45c

GRAPE JAM Pure Ma Brown 4 Lb. Jar — 45c

ROLLED OATS Brimful Brand Regular 17c Seller LARGE PKG. — 10c

CRACKER JACKS Tor or Novelty In Each Package 3 FOR — 10c

POTATOES

California Burbanks No. 1 New Crop, Lb. — 3c

COBBLERS No. 1 New Corp, 10 Lb. Bag. — 15c

RED TRIUMPHS No. 1 New Corp, 10 Lb. Bag. — 18c

Firm and Green **CABBAGE** LB. — 2½c

Fancy California **LETTUCE** HEAD — 3½c

Fancy Pink **TOMATOES** LB. — 5c

Fresh and Green **BLACKEYES** LB. — 5c

Fresh and Crisp **GREEN BEANS** LB. — 5c

Fancy Arkansas Elberta **PEACHES** Doz. — 21c

Medium Si **WATE** LB.

Fancy Old **LIMES** DOZ.

Fancy Cal **LEMO** DOZ.

Bananas Limit Sat. Only DOZEN 10c

JUMBO SWEET **Cantaloupes** EACH 7½c

FRESH **C O**

OLEO Modern Brand LB. 12½c

Grape Juice Marco Brand Made From New York Grapes QUART BOTTLE 23c — PINT BOTTLE 14c

NUCOA The New Vegetable Oleo-margarine LB. 18½c

BREAD Limit Sat. Only Fluffy 16 Oz. LOAF 4c

BROWN EYE OR ENGLISH TYPE **DRY PEAS** NO. 2 CAN 5c

Armour's Evaporated **MILK** 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS . . . 15c

Dandy Diamond Brand **MATCHES** 6 BOX CARTON 15c

Sugar Limit Sat. Only Fine Granulated In Kraft Bags 10 LB. BAG 45c

Original Wm. Rogers $3.00 Serving Set For 50c and strip from can of SNOW DRIFT 3 LB. CAN 51

ASK GROCER FOR DETAILS

BROOMS 4 TIE EACH 19c

MOPS 4-Tie Rope No. 16 EACH 19c

Peaches Selected Halves Or Sliced GALLON 39c

WASH O A High Grade Granulated Soap LARGE BOX 19c

GREEN **BEANS** Fancy Cut No. 2 Size 2 CANS 15c

"DEL MONTE"—FANCY RED SOCKEYE **SALMON** NO. 1 TALL CAN 25c

FLOUR Canadian's Best 48 LB. BAG . . . . $1.61 — 24 LB. BAG . . 81c

LOAF TIP TOP 1 LB. CAN . . 10c

ASPARAGUS Hearts Delight—Cut 8 OZ. CAN . . 10c

- STANDARD QUA

POULTRY & FISH

FRYERS— Fancy Colored, Lb.	19½c
HENS— Fancy Colored, Lb.	19½c
STEWERS— Not Too Large, Lb.	13½c
HADDOCK— Deluxe Fillets, Lb.	23½c
TROUT— Fancy Speckled, Lb.	29c
CATFISH— Fresh Water, Lb.	29c

BABY BEEF STEAKS

CHUCK— Center Cut — Lb.	18½c
ARM ROUND— Lb.	22½c
SHORT CUT— Lb.	27½c
FANCY CLUB— Lb.	27½c
LOIN— Center Cut — Lb.	27½c
ROUND— Hindquarter — Lb.	35c
CHOICE SIRLOIN— Lb.	35c

SLICED BACON

PINKNEY'S ECONOMY Lb.	17½c
DECKER'S CERO Lb.	22½c
DECKER'S IOWANA Lb.	29½c
WILSON'S LAKEVIEW Lb.	25½c
ARMOUR'S BANQUET Lb.	33½c
ARMOUR'S STAR Lb.	35c
WILSON'S KORN KING Lb.	30c
DOLD'S STERLING Lb.	30c
CUDAHY'S REX Lb.	32½c

SUGAR CURED HAMS

HAM SHANKS— Lb.	17½c
HAM BUTTS— Lb.	24½c
CERTIFIED PICNICS— Lb	29½c
BONELESS PICNICS— Lb.	35c
DECKER'S IOWANA HAM, Shank Half or Whole — Lb.	25½c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED HAM— Shank Half or Whole — Lb.	28½c

PORK CHOPS LEAN END CUTS Choice Center Cuts, Lb. 32½c

Hamburger ALL BEEF

Sausage ALL PORK

SAUSAGE PIG LINK LB. Pinkney's Sunray, Cello L. 25c

CHEESE Full Cream Longh LB.

Fancy Spring Lamb

SHOULDER ROAST— Lb.	25c
FANCY BREAST— Meaty Stew — Lb.	15c
LAMB LEGS— Prepared Your Way—Lb.	35c
RIB CHOPS— Lb.	35c
LOIN CHOPS— Lb.	50c

Vari LONG BO Lb. RING BO Lb. SUMMER Lb. LIVER SA Lb. LIVER LI Lb. SALAMI Lb. ASSORTE Lb. BOILED Lb.

LARD Pure Fresh Rendered 4 LIS.

Bologna LARGE LB. Minced Ham or Franks, L 14½

LIVER Young Pig LB. Baby Beef Liver, Lb. 19½

YOUNG CALF HEARTS, TONGUES, BRAINS L

OOD MARKETS

CERIES, MEATS & PRODUCE ★

efors. Phone No. 1 No. 5—211 North Cuyler. Phone 127

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT WHEN PAPER LEAVES THE PRESS FRIDAY AFTERNOON THRU SATURDAY

AUG. 6th

Medium Size **WATERMELONS** LB. 1½c

Fancy Old Mexico **LIMES** DOZ. 15c

Fancy California **LEMONS** DOZ. 17c

Crisp and Green **CUCUMBERS** LB. 6½c

Fancy California **CELERY** STALK 9c

Trimmed—Snow White **CAULIFLOWER** LB. 12½c

Fresh Fruits

Fancy California **GRAPES** Thompson Seedless, Lb. 10c

APPLES New Crop Calif. Gravensteins, Doz. 23c

ORANGES Large Fancy California, Doz. 23c

FRESH AND TENDER **CORN** 3 EARS FOR... 10c

FRESH GREEN **Vegetables** Carrots, Radishes, Green Onions 3 BCHS.. 10c

DOG FOOD Lindy—Regular Size CAN. 5c

CLEANSER Brimful—Regular CAN. 5c

STARCH Faultless—6 Oz. PKG. 5c

APPLE SAUCE White House No. 2 Can 9c

APPLE JUICE Large 20 Oz. Can 12½c

PRETZELS Tiny Tim ½ Lb. Cello Bag 9c

APPLE BUTTER Cardinal Brand Gallon 41c

Corn Brimful Vacuum Pack Whole Grain 12 OZ. CAN 10c

Cakes Layer Assorted Flavors Regular 15c Seller EACH 10c

UALITY MEATS -

OPS 32½c 19½c

r ALL BEEF ALL PORK LB. 15c

GE LB. 25c

E Full Cream Longhorn LB. 13½c

Variety of Lunch Meats

LONG BOLOGNA Lb.	19c
RING BOLOGNA Lb.	21c
SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb.	35c
LIVER SAUSAGE Lb.	39c
LIVER LOAF Lb.	30c
SALAMI Lb.	30c
ASSORTED LOAVES Lb.	25c
BOILED HAM Lb.	55c

...sh ...ded ...LS..... 35c

a LARGE LB. 14½c 12½c

Young Pig LB.... 19½c 15c

R'S, L.. 15c

PORK CUTS

FRESH SIDE BACON— Lb.	25c
FRESH PIGS FEET— Lb.	10c
SHOULDER ROAST— Lb.	22½c
SHOULDER HOCKS— Lb.	12½c
HAM ROASTS— 1st Cuts — Lb.	27½c
SHOULDERS— Shank Half or Whole — Lb.	18½c
HAMS— Shank Half or Whole—Lb.	24½c

DELICATESSEN

PICKLED PIGS FEET— Each	5c
COTTAGE CHEESE— Lb.	12½c
POTATO SALAD— Lb.	19c
BAR-B-Q BEEF— Lb.	25c
HOT ROAST BEEF— Lb.	35c
BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS— Lb.	35c
HOT ROAST PORK— Lb.	45c
COOKED HEARTS OR TONGUE — Lb.	25c
HOME-BAKED HAM— Lb.	65c

BABY BEEF ROASTS

BEEF BRISKETS Lb.	10c
SHORT RIBS Lb.	15c
ROLLED ROASTS Lb.	18½c
CHUCK ROAST Lb.	18½c
ARM ROAST Lb.	22½c
RUMP ROAST Lb.	22½c
PIKE'S PEAK Lb.	27½c
PRIME RIB Lb.	30c

SLAB BACON

Half or Whole Slabs or End Cuts

SALT JOWLS Lb.	12½c
SALT SIDE Lb.	17½c
BACON SQUARES Lb.	19½c
REX SLAB Lb.	26½c
SYCAMORE SLAB Lb.	23½c
FIRST GRADE, LIGHT AVERAGE Lb.	31c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Lb.	33c

Brimful Shoestring **Potatoes** Tall Size CAN. 9c

DEL-MONTE **PEAS** EARLY GARDEN SUGAR PEAS LARGE 303 CAN.. 14c

BEANS WHITE SWAN Ranch Style 15 Oz. CAN. 9c

Break O' Morn **COFFEE** In the Economy Paper Bag LB.. 14c

Pure Egg **NOODLES** 1 LB. CELLO BAG.. 17c

1 CENT SALE "Kellogg's Corn Flakes" 1 Large Package For 1 Cent With Purchase of PKGS. FOR.. 16c 3 PKGS.. 17c

FREE 1 Package Regular 10c Grape Nut Flakes With Purchase of 2 Large Size POST TOASTIES ALL FOR 17c

PILLOW SOFT **Marshmallows** LB. 11½c

NEW PACK — NO. 2 SIZE **TOMATOES** 2 CANS 13c

ORANGE JUICE WHIE SWAN or HEARTS DELIGHT 12 OZ. CAN 9c

PRUNES Northwest Pack GALLON.. 27c

BEETS FANCY CUT NO. 2 SIZE CAN. 9c

TOMATO JUICE NO. 2 SIZE CAN. 9c

SALMON No. 1 Tall Genuine Pink 2 CANS FOR 25c

AMBASSADOR **TISSUE** 6 ROLLS.. 25c

Pork & Hominy Large 2½ Size CAN.... 10c

HOMINY Large 2½ Size CAN.... 10c

SHORTENING ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE OR SWIFT'S JEWELL 8 LB. CTN. 81c 4 LB. CTN. 41c

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.

LAW IN THE SKY

Generally the air becomes more and more populous, gradually more and more people spend more and more of their time up there, and gradually the expansion of the ordinary human activities to another plane is going to play hob more and more with the enforcement of this nation's laws.

At least, that's the prospect that takes shape after a little meditation on the recent sky-wedding of a California couple. They were married three miles up by a transport pilot, whom they claim had the same legal status as a "marrier" that a ship's captain has. But three Los Angeles judges stated that the land laws apply from "the center of the earth to the high heavens" and that therefore the ceremony was not legal.

It's certainly going to be interesting. Imagine the complications up high enough so that the people don't know for instance, which state or country they're over. How could a man born that high prove in the courts he was born any place? Where would a man be tried for assault and battery if he punched a fellow passenger in a stationary balloon out of sight of the earth? How about the validity of a divorce that turned out to be over the ocean?

Gosh, it's nice not to be a judge.

STAY AWAKE

Do you tire of the continual talk that these days of the various "challenges to democracy," the "threats from within and without?" Don't let yourself.

Are the frequent admonitions to concern yourself personally with public affairs and keep your interest in government constantly alive beginning to leave you cold? Don't let them.

The democracy you enjoy will not survive without your personal concern. Your boredom or indifference is one of the gravest of those "threats from within." A dictatorship is a lazy man's government. A democracy is most decidedly not.

One of the best imaginable reasons for the maintenance of your interest in your government becomes clear with a little reflection on an observation made by an educator during a recent teachers' conference in New York. The constant danger in a democracy "whose citizens are not alert, he said, is that the people will not know in whose hands the power lies and what is being done with that power.

If you lived under a dictatorship it would be crystal-clear where the power lay. Your obligation as a citizen of a democracy is to keep informed.

Other Editors Say:

THE TWO JESSE JONESES

From Business Week.

Officials in Washington are beginning to wonder if RFC Chairman Jesse Jones is the ideal government advocate for free and easy bank loans to business.

Mr. Jones this week issued another blast against bank caution, pointed out that since February the RFC had made 2,001 business and industrial loans aggregating 85 million dollars, and that banks participated in only 302 advances to the extent of $11,400,00.0

But bankers smiled up their sleeves when they examined the RFC's statement for May. It showed that three RFC loans, amounting to $17,000, had been made to business enterprises in Houston, where Mr. Jones' own bank, the National Bank of Commerce, operates.

Bankers can hardly be expected to take Mr. Jones too seriously, so long as the RFC loan dispenser does not practice what he preaches in his own banking bailiwick.

Tex's Topics

Attention, you, who use electric razors. If you want a cleaner, closer shave than you've been able to get with the gadgets, rub talcum powder into your mugs before beginning to shave and you'll be surprised at the improvement. . . The shave is 100 per cent closer and better . . . Here's the secret. . . . Unless your face is perfectly dry, the clippers won't work as well as they should. . . Especially in the summer time, when most men sweat like hippotomi, it is impossible to dry the face 100 per cent with a towel. . . The powder, however, does the trick. . . And the razor takes hold beautifully . . . Any old talcum powder will do.

★ ★ ★

There may be nothing in hypnotism or psychology, but don't forget that a booming, baritone "my fren-n-ds" can make a 40-billion dollar deficit look like an asset. . . Mountain Diary: Dec. 26.—Snowin. Cain't go huntin'. Dec. 27.—Still snowin'. Cain't go huntin'. Dec. 28.—Still snowin'. Cain't go huntin'. Dec. 29.—Still snowin'. Shot grandma.

★ ★ ★

There's a policeman in Texas who's an expert at making pound cake. We understand he got his experience questioning prisoners. . . Now that a word expert has compiled a book on the number of words that dogs understand, why doesn't he compile a pamphlet on the ones they respond to? . . . A writer on music says that America will become really musical when it has exhausted all the possibilities of swing. That is, if swing hasn't exhausted all the Americans in the meantime. . . News arrives of an enterprising peddler who sells "No Peddlers Allowed" signs. Rumors are that he has a brother who follows up with "This Means You" signs.

★ ★ ★

Members of the New York Board of Education recently announced they had held two meetings in three minutes without making any speech. They must be running for Congress . . . Today's Fairy Tale: Once there was a diplomatic representative who issued a mildly-worded and unofficial denial. . . . There's a woman in London who spends 66 hours a week at the movies. It's getting so that the life around her outdoors doesn't seem convincing any more. . . General Franco released flood waters on the enemy the other day. Delusions of grandeur—he thinks he's China. . . A lad who smokes cigars celebrated his fifth birthday recently. He attributed his longevity to the fact that he only smokes seven a week.

★ ★ ★

New England coast dwellers report a seven-foot monster lurking just off-shore. Maybe it's a foreign pug on the comeback trail. . . George Bernard Shaw says he wishes people would forget his birthday. He should have been born a wife. . . A professor at Tulane University always takes his dog to classes with him. It seems the dog's snoring keeps the students awake . . . Now that Sinclair Lewis has taken a brief flier at acting, friends look for a biting satire on the American theater along about next week.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A day of celebration surpassing any Pampa had had was planned by labor organizations of the city for Labor Day.

★ ★ ★

The Rex theater completed the installation of new decorations and scenery costing more than $1.200.

★ ★ ★

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Men given work by the federal relief committee were to have six-hour days and to be paid 30 cents an hour.

★ ★ ★

John R. Edmonds of College Station, district farm agent, conferred with County Agent Ralph R. Thomas and announced that a meeting of all county agents of the Panhandle was to be held.

What's Your Pleasure, Colonel?

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GLADSTON, M. D.

Advances In Insulin

In 1893, two scientists, Oscar Minkowski and Joseph Von Mering, succeeded in producing diabetes in dogs by surgical removal of the pancreas.

This achievement focused attention upon the gland of external and internal secretion and set many scientists on a feverish quest for that substance which when ultimately discovered was named insulin.

Insulin was not discovered until almost 30 years later when the two Canadian scientists, Banting and Best, had the happy inspiration to attempt extracting insulin from pancreatic tissues by means of alcohol.

Today the commercial production of insulin follows a precise technique. Large masses of beef and ox pancreatic tissues are minced and extracted with alcohol. The resulting solution is purified by physical and chemical means, tested on mice and rabbits, and finally poured into sterile phials and made ready for delivery to the diabetic.

A marked advance in insulin therapy was made by Professor H. C. Hagedorn and his colleagues. They combined insulin with a simple protein (protamine). Later zinc was added to this combination.

Protamine zinc insulin has marked advantages over simple insulin in that the diabetes sufferer requires fewer injections and the physiological effect of the modified insulin is smoother and more prolonged.

It is estimated that 30 percent of the total insulin distributed in the U. S. is in the form of the protamine zinc combination.

The effect of insulin therapy since its introduction some 15 years ago has been not only to prolong the lives of diabetics but to substantially free them from dietary destrictions and to spare them many aggravating disease complications.

There yet remains to be discovered a form of effective insulin to be taken by mouth instead of as it is now administered by hypodermic injection. No such insulin is now available but the, authorities assure us, progress continues to be made.

In the near future a crystalline protamine zinc insulin will be placed upon the market. Diabetics can look forward to further improvements in treatment.

The throat markings of the house sparrow appear differently at different seasons of the year.

An Italian superstition has it that rattling keys in the pocket will ward off the evil eye.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

THE ABILITY TO PAY WAGE THEORY

The new wage and hour bill takes a step toward establishing wages on the ability-to-pay theory.

If the administrator of the new law decides that any particular industry has the ability to pay a minimum of forty cents an hour, he has the authority to establish the forty cent wage at once without waiting for the period of time to elapse that compels the minimum to be increased forty cents an hour.

Now, why any industry should pay more per hour than another industry, simply because it has the ability to pay, is something that has never been explained other than that the congressmen thought it would be popular and help to re-elect them. The only reason one industry should pay more than another is that one kind of work is more difficult, or disagreeable, than another and consequently it is obliged to pay a higher wage in order to get men to leave easier or more agreeable jobs to take the more difficult ones.

The only industry that could have more ability to pay than another industry is a new one in which the profits are large. But if it is a new industry and the product is in demand, it is to the interest of society that the profits be large so that more capital will be attracted to it and this additional capital going into it, as a result of the prospects of larger profits, will force down the selling price of the product and the customehs will get the benefits of the larger profits.

On the face of it, the ability-to-to pay theory of wages, or taxes, is about as detrimental to society as any theory can be. It is Socialism and Communism in a disguised form. It retards and penalizes the enterpriser who is doing the most to raies the living standards of his fellow workman.

It is just another wish-picture that wages can be arised by unions or labor laws. But instead of raising wages, it always lowers them for the workers as a whole.

If the voters have intelligence enough to select a government or union representatives, who are wise enough to know what each line of industry should pay or each worker should recieve, then these workers are certainly intelligent enough to know which kind of work they would prefer to do at a given price.

The belief that anyone knows how high wages should be is most fallacious, and has as much to do with the worst depression in our history as anything else. If no one knows, then it is absurd to attempt to establish wages by collective bargaining or by law.

Wages should be rapidly adjusted so that there is enough prospect for a profit in business at all times, so that all can work as many hours as they desire to work. The ability-to-pay wage theory prevents this rapid adjutsment in wages, makes wages so arbitrary that there is great unemployment and great prejudice to different classes of workers. In short, it takes away from some workers the fruits of their labor and gives it to others.

The columns of this paper are open for anyone to attempt to defend the ability to pay wage theory.

Music of the "Miserere" was held in such high esteem that musicians of the Sistine Chapel were forbidden to copy it. Mozart, at the age of 14, was taken by his father to hear it and, on reaching home again, transcribed the entire composition from memory, with only a few minor errors.

Potatoes are used in the manufacture of rubber.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I'm reading about Shirley Temple in Bermuda and suddenly I'm thinking about elephants which don't grow in Bermuda.

The news pictures showed Shirley smelling a lily or eating an onion, or maybe the cameramen had a new idea. But all I can see, thinking of Shirley in Bermuda, is Shirley and her elephant.

Accustomed as we in Hollywood are to seeing elephants—pink and green and frolicsome blue ones—I doubt if Shirley has ever seen hers. Shirley's mamma has, though, and Shirley's mamma isn't fond of it. She's afraid that some day that pesky critter is going to rar' back and swat her little precious. Mrs. Temple doesn't think of it as an elephant. She labels it Fame.

But I like the elephantine parallel. That old story, remember? About the guy who went in training to lift an elephant. Started with a young one, lifted it every day, figured he could grow in strength with the beastie, and finally wow the circus fans. Something went wrong, but it was a nice idea.

In a peanut shell, that's the Temple theory about handling this elephant called Fame. And I'll go on record right now that it's going to work. It's working already.

Here's this curly-top kid, nine years old. Before she was four, she'd had a preliminary tussle or two with the animal. It was just a little elephant then, and Shirley got used to it.

If she can remember her life at three, Shirley must know that once in a while people turned in passing for a second look. She must remember that many strangers sighed and gurgled, "Cute child!" or "ISN'T she DARLING?"

Then pictures, and the problem of Shirley's hat-size. The Temples, papa and mamma, tackled it hard. They made it a rule that Shirley shouldn't be ogled and petted. They shielded her from the barrage of Oh's and Ah's. It was a good rule even if it didn't work. Shirley has had more well-meant compliments from well-meaning people than the average child could take. But Shirley isn't average.

Adding inches, pounds, years Shirley learned to read. Even before that, she could pick out her name on billboards. When she could read what went with the name—adjectives—the novelty had worn thin.

When Shirley was attending her first previews, I thought some unkind thoughts about these Temples who talked about "protecting" Shirley and yet exposed her to mob applause. I remember one occasion when Shirley had to be hoisted on a press agent's shoulders to get her through the mob, preceded by shouts of "Make way for the queen!" Ever been seasick? That's how I felt. But the Temples had the right idea. If Shirley could get accustomed to crowds early enough, she could take 'em or leave 'em.

So the elephant grew bigger, but so did Shirley. Most of us howled at this "quiet" little Temple trek across country now ending in Bermuda. Just as we thought, the crowds didn't know it was "quiet." But I'll bet it hasn't hurt Shirley. Even if she doesn't believe her mother's current "line"—that it's Shirley's hard work the crowds are cheering—it hasn't hurt her.

What might hurt her some day, of course, is for the elephant to say bye-bue. But he isn't going to. Every picture she makes points up more clearly that Shirley Temple is going to be an actress—child and woman—for a good long time.

The Capital Jigsaw

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel's clear majority in the governor's race was not the only first primary surprise to the capitol.

None had expected Pierce Brooks would lead in the lieutenant governor's race. Most had believed Highway Commissioner John Wood rather than Jerry Sadler would be in the run-off against C. V. Terrell, the incumbent, in the railroad commission contest. The distance by which Justice Richard Critz of the Supreme Court failed of a clear majority for renomination was expected.

One of the late compilations in the lieutenant governor's race gave Brocks, Dallas real estate man who never has held public office, a lead of around 30,000 over Coke Stevenson of Junction, twice speaker of the House.

Sen. G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, who had been generally picked as Stevenson's run-off opponent, was about 30,000 votes back of Stevenson.

Friends of the former speaker said he would have been much closer to Brooks except for the bad election day flood in the section near his home.

Jerry Sadler of Longview, who started the "showmanship" rage among the 1938 candidates, didn't finish far ahead of Wood but enough to make the run-off against Terrell, railroad commissioner for 14 years.

Critz, who had been expected to come close to a majority in the first primary or perhaps get a majority, amassed less than 40 per cent of the votes in the Supreme Court competition. His nearest opponent was W. H. Davidson of Beaumont. The Davidson name is one of the most potent in Texas politics.

Walter Woodul's comparatively small lead in the attorney general's race surprised many. Some persons had calculated he would get about 40 per cent of the total vote but he fell considerably below that percentage and was pressed closely for first place by Gerald Mann, former all-southwest conference football back.

Predictions of most observers that Comptroller George H. Sheppard, Agriculture Commissioner, J. H. McDonald and Treasurer Charley Lockhart would be renominated in the first primary proved correct.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods likewise was renominated in the first balloting notwithstanding a declaration of Gov. James V. Allred against him.

Judge Critz could hardly believe it when an Austin newspaper informed him in response to a telephone call on election night he was trailing Davidson on the latest count.

The story being told here is that friends suggested after the first primary that the Judge change his name to Crites, the way it is pronounced. They said many persons who did not know him probably were under the erroneous impression he was a "foreigner."

The Justice replied that Critz was his father's name and he would not change it even though it means defeat in the August 27 run-off.

WOOL PANTS PROVIDE HOT WEATHER PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Wool pants—never popular in Washington summers—are providing a hot weather problem for the government's new public contracts board.

The trouble is that the cotton garment industry makes most of the wool trousers bought by government agencies. The manufacturers want to know whether the minimum wage is $15 a week, prescribed by the board for the cotton garment industry, should apply. The board decided to hold a public hearing later this month.

Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON

By BRUCE CATTON

There's a neat reverse-English twist to Nicholas Blake's new detective story, "The Beast Must Die" (Harpers: $2).

Mr. Blake begins with a man whose son has been killed in an auto accident. This man vows he will find the erring driver and kill him. He conducts long, painstaking investigations, tracks his man down, and then carefully constructs a plan to murder him—a complicated scheme which involves tipping him out of a sailboat and making the death look like an accidental drowning. But as he gets ready to spring it, the prospective victim dies of a dose of poison.

What follows is a game of hide-and-seek between the sleuth—a rather likeable upperclass English idler along the Lord Peter Wimsey line, but less arty—the man who meant to commit murder, and the real murderer. It's a good yarn all the way, and there's a twist at the end that ought to surprise you.

Another good murder yarn is "Murder in Newport," by Gerald B. Lambert (Scribner's: $2).

This one has to do with the murder of a wealthy yachtsman at the Newport summer colony, with another yachtsman acting the part of detective. The plot is soundly constructed and the action is fast; the style is a trifle wooden, but since that is true of nine out of ten detective stories, why quibble? Anyway, the yarn takes on a bit of added interest from the fact that Mr. Lambert is himself one of the most famous of American yachtsmen, who has taken up detective story writing as a hobby.

Cranium Crackers

Are you good at building blocks? If you are, you can discover which blocks of words in each of the following sentences build a statement that's true.

1. (Edouard Daladier) (Camille Chautemps) (Albert Lebrun) (Pierre Loti) is the name of (a French composer) (the Premier of France) (a surrealist painter) (a Belgian Fascist leader).

2. (The Cameroons) (pantoons) (quadroons) (simoons) are (a tribe members who rave demonstrated at of Moroccon bandits) (areas in equatorial Africa) (a collection of Arabian fables).

3. (Charles Dickens) (Ernest Hemingway) (John Keats) (E. E. Cummings) has been called ("the bard of Avon") ("the good, gray poet") ("the lower-case poet") ("the sage of Potato Hill").

4. (Belgian Giant) (Plymouth Rock) (Cardiff Giant) (Singer Midget) is the name of (a breed of rabbit) (a type of sewing machine) (a kind of hog) (a British statesman).

(Answers on classified page.)

So They Say

We must carry the Gospel, and not expect people to come to get it. —ROGER W. BABSON, statistician, urging ministers to do door-to-door proselytizing.

To say that fascism has imitated anyone or anything is simply absurd. —MUSSOLINI, on charges that he got the 'Aryan Italian" idea from Hitler.

Peace has to be won. It must be organized, it must be defended.—PREMIER EDOUARD DALADIER of France.

Have we got to go through with that again?—MARGARET MITCHELL, on learning that Norma Shearer had rejected the Scarlett O'Hara role.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—For at least four months every summer, what Washington needs is a swim. Although the local Board of Trade hires a fellow to make charts showing the mean temperature to be lower than in any other village above the equator, it's still mean enough that policemen must stand around to keep statesmen from leaping into park fountains with the splashing bairns.

Alongside this lovely city flows a great, historic river, and if you only know the Potomac by outside reputation you may suppose Washington goes diving in it as soon as government offices close. Actually only the toughest fish and occasional drunks swim in it, the former because they don't know and the latter because they forget that the stream teems with germs.

HONEST HAROLD TO THE RESCUE

George Washington called it "my river" and Civil War troops called it the "Pot-o-mack," accenting the first syllable.

Curiously enough, this unhappy state of affairs is in no wise attributable of the New Deal. Upstream towns and cities of Maryland and West Virginia vie with each other in pouring sewage into the Potomac and its tributaries. One of the worst tributaries is pretty Rock Creek flowing through miles of magnificent park and parkway in the District of Columbia. President Theodore Roosevelt once encountered this creek, swollen with rain, while tramping through the park with French Ambassador Jusserand.

Stripping himself naked, T. R. plunged through. Jusserand followed suit, but kept on his white gloves and top hat. He figured they might meet some ladies.

Today, officials warn than anyone even wading in Rock Creek is likely to lose a leg from infection.

PWA Administrator Harold Ickes has just issued a message of hope. He offers to help the upstream towns build sewage disposal plants, and at relatively small expense, to try to make the Potomac within a few years "an example to the nation of what can be done to restore streams to their natural state and improve health."

BIG POND STILL OKAY

Washington's nearest first-class swimming hole now is the Atlantic Ocean, over at Rehoboth Beach, where Donald Richberg, foreign diplomats and upper and middle class society have cottages, and Bethany Beach, where Gen. Hugh Johnson and less swanky Washingtonians week-end or vacation. Bethany first became famous when Johnson, then NRA administrator, went swimming there with wrist watch on.

Way down the Potomac where salt water makes a brackish effect and in Chesapeake Bay as you get down a way, the water is safer but in summer usually so full of jellyfish with stingers, commonly called sea nettles, that the Southern Maryland peninsula—flanked by those two bodies of water—is spoiled for visitors except where nets are put on to fool the nettles.

LIKE TO BATHE WITH SERPENTS?

Not that there aren't some cozy, secluded, shady swimming holes in Difficult Run, a few miles up the river toward Great Falls. They're swell until you and the girl friend discover a 10-foot rattlesnake sunning itself over on the other side of the big rock . . . And of course there are numerous artificial pools in town, but everybody can't get in them at once.

It takes a lot of money to be a social success in Washington in the winter time. In summer it takes only enough to build a pool on your own place. Thus equipped, notorious bores become social lions.

The Forces of Nature Need a Little Teamwork

By BRUCE CATTON

One of the tough things about our modern world is the fact that it is getting to be so hard to tell good news from bad.

The U. S. Weather Bureau, for instance, reports the long period of drouth seems to be over—for the time being, anyway—and that for several years to come we ought to have plenty of moisture.

The weather seems to run in long-range cycles. There was a bad drouth period extending through the first half of the '90's. After that the country as a whole had decent weather until 1909, when there was another drouth. Then there was another good spell until about 1930; then six abnormally dry years—we began to hear about the dust bowl, and people started wondering if some of our western grain areas hadn't better be turned back to buffalo grass permanently.

Now we are told this last bad dry spell was just a dry spell, after all, and not a permanent climate change. Possibly we won't have to evacuate large areas, with the tragedy of ruined farms and homeless families.

That ought to be classified as good news, certainly. But before we get too jubilant we might as well note that this good news will bring bad news in its train.

Plenty of moisture will mean bumper crops. Bumper crops will mean bigger and bigger export surpluses—which, in turn, will mean lower prices for farm produce. And if all of this works out as it did before, we may very well get into another era of declining agricultural purchasing power, which would eventually bring us to another industrial slump, which—

Well, we may finally acquire enough wisdom to break up that vicious circle and make abundance a blessing rather than a problem.

But there is no very dependable sign that we have that wisdom now, and the way the Department of Agriculture is continuing to worry about substitutes for the old AAA crop-restriction programs makes it look as if we may be a long time in getting it.

Which, in turn, means that what ought to be a bit of very good news may yet prove to be an extremely mixed blessing. We have somehow botched the job of building a smoothly running human society.

The farm problem certainly ought to be simpler when nature smiles than when nature scowls. If it isn't, the fault can be no one's but our own. Now that nature seems prepared to do her part again, it's time that we learned how to do ours.

YOU AND YOUR **Nation's Affairs**

Eating Cake and Keeping It

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON

President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

Several weeks ago reference was made in this column to the United States wheat crop for 1938. It was noted that after two years effort at production control our crop this year may be the largest in our history, and that prices are much lower than a year ago. Since then reports of the wheat crop in Europe, where a shortage would have helped strengthen our prices, have been changed to forecasts of a larger yield than had been expected.

Another important American crop is cotton. It too has been subject to controls but in 1937 we produced a record of 18,945,000 bales. Foreign production was 19,415,000 bales, an increase of 65 per cent over the five-year average of 1928-32, just before our control program went into effect.

This year our cotton growers have planted only 26,904,000 acres, a reduction of 22 per cent from 1937 and 45 per cent from the acreage planted in 1925. In fact it is the lowest acreage since 1900. The preliminary estimate for yield is 11,500,000 bales. As the weeks pass this estimate will, of course, be modified as the weather, the boll weevil and other factors require.

Apparently the A A A program is effective in securing a reduction of acreage and of yield. Then what? Compared with 1933 we had last year reduced our contribution to world consumption of cotton from 60 per cent to 42 per cent and our share of consumption outside the United States from 45 per cent to 23 per cent. Apparently both of these percentages will be further reduced this year.

Then what? Within the United States our cotton growers may be no worse off because those who "cooperate" will receive a bonus of 2.4 cents a pound on their normal production. But if this and other provisions of our present law raise the price of cotton from its present level of 9 cents to say 13 cents, what will be the result? If the output in other countries is up to expectations there will be a price "differential" against American cotton. Foreign orders will go to foreign producers. Americans will pay the resulting high price for our product or if they do not the cotton must be warehoused to be sold later presumably at a lower price with consequent losses to the American taxpayer.

The writer of this column does not applaud a public policy, when it can be demonstrated that it puts a burden on the "foreigner." But the present problem is a world wid one. It is ordinarily forgotten that sweeping changes are taking place in agriculture and on a world-wide scale. Cotton production is an illustration. First one part of the world and then another is the best for this crop. Within our own country the Southwest is displacing the Southeast as a cotton area. It is possible that in time other parts of the world will be able to produce cotton so much more advantageously than the United States that our position will become unimportant.

But this is a compelling reason why we should not hurry the change. As yet our methods of control are very imperfect. In so far as we may succeed we are by our haste bringing on ourselves a multitude of new difficulties since the plight of thousands of workers in the South is not helped by benefit payments. Moreover a slower rate of change in our position as cotton producers would permit gradual adjustments which are quite impossible under our present policy.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

FOR SALE - DIAMOND RING - WHEAT LAND - KELVINATOR - TYPEWRITERS - MILK COWS - SEE ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid within one week.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
3 days—Min. 15 words—6c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Card of Thanks
2—Special Notices
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
4—Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted
6—Female Help Wanted
7—Male and Female Help Wanted
8—Salesmen Wanted
9—Agents
10—Business Opportunity
11—Situation Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE
12—Instruction
13—Musical-Dancing
14—Professional Service
15—General Service
16—Painting and Paperhanging
17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
18—Building-Materials
19—Landscaping-Gardening
20—Shoe Repairing
21—Upholstering-Refinishing
22—Moving-Hauling-Storage
23—Cleaning and Pressing
24—Washing and Laundering
25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking
26—Beauty Parlor Service

SERVICE
27—Personal

MERCHANDISE
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LIVESTOCK
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AUTOMOBILES
63—Automobiles For Sale
64—Trucks
65—Accessories
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67—Tires-Vulcanizing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. H. Beach and family wish to express to their many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement.

2—Special Notices

BEER PRICES

White Rose, Grand Prize, Falstaff or Old King, Per Bottle 10c
Southern Select, Prager or Jax, 2 bottles 25c
Budweiser, Schlitz, Pabst or Coors, per bottle 15c
Our Case Price Lowest In Town
BELVEDERE CLUB
Borger Highway Phone 9522

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Single, neat appearing man to work in bar room. Curb service. Apply Tom's Place, E. Highway 33.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

Kidney Trouble
Respond to Chiropractic in the majority of cases
Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings
218 W. Craven St.
(½ Block W. Kline Hotel)
Phone 1624

15—General Service

KEEP A RECORD of that picnic, reunion, wedding, or party. L. C. Qualls, Photographer, Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

LAWN mowers precision ground to proper bevel by machine, run like new. Scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields.

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING—Also portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse, Box 75, Ph. 275-W.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S
ALL KINDS FURNITURE REPAIRING
614 S. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1425

23—Cleaning and Pressing

SERVICE CLEANERS
Phone 1290 312 S. Cuyler
Suits—Cl. and Pr. 50c
Trousers—Cl. and Pr. 25c
One-piece Dresses ..... 50c up
No extra charge for delivery service.
Have your Dry Cleaning done by
SERVICE CLEANERS
All Work Guaranteed
A Penny Saved Is A Penny Made

Hold Everything

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 8-5

"I warn you, cook, if your mistress and I have any more trouble with you we shall walk right out of the house!"

BUSINESS SERVICE

24—Washing and Laundering

The Snow-White Laundry
Helpy-Selfy
Come
Early or Late
For
Rough Dry
404 East Brown

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL — Oil permanents $1.00. Come with hair shampooed.
MILADY POUDRE BOX
203 No. Frost Ph. 406

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

WEDDING RING—Ladies yellow gold, all sizes, $5.00. McCarley's Jewelry, 102 N. Cuyler.

WANTED—Someone to take up payments on 8½ H. P. Sea King motor. Box 875.

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas
Water well Casing and Pumping equipment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shopping, General Welding. CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough hand hewn hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, curbing, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimensions 8"x8"x16", at 15c each. F. H. A. Loans.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Furniture for 6-room house. 522 N. Frost. Phone 1145 or 314.

KELVINATOR
6 cu. ft. all porcelain, deluxe, like new, $75. Bert Curry. Phone 888.

IRWIN'S
NEW AND USED GOODS
509 W. Foster—529-31 So. Cuyler
Phone 291 and 1664
Sells For Cash and For Less
New Studio Divans (chairs to match) Dinette and Diningroom Suite, Bedroom Suites, Chests, Innerspring Mattresses, High Chairs, Unpainted Tables, Chest, Desks, Corner Cabinets, etc. 1936 Electrolux in good order, priced right. Will take good used furniture on new.

FOR RENT
Electric Refrigerators—$5. per month
Thompson Hardware Co.
Phone 43

33—Office Equipment

REMINGTON typewriters and adding machines. Office equipment. Expert repair service. Remington Typewriter Service. Phone 1660.

34—Good Things to Eat

RUSSELL STREET GROCERY
Best Foods - Lowest Prices.
Mrs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell. Ph. 540

36—Wanted to Buy

Wanted To Buy
500 Pair of Men's Used Shoes and Hats
Call 1166 317 S. Cuyler
Frank's Store
Across Street From Harris Drug

ATTENTION!
There is a marked improvement on scrap iron and metals and will pay the best price for same.
PAMPA JUNK CO.
Tel 413 636 So. Cuyler

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

PULLETS—White, brown and buff leghorn pullets. ¢25. per hundred. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

BABY CHICKS, bulk garden seeds, feeds of all kinds. Purina chows. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.

MILK COW. One of the best. Also young heifer calf. J. A. Purvis, 710 E. Kingsmill.

MERIT FEEDS—Complete line hay, poultry and dairy feed. Baby chicks, twice a week, year around. Dodds Hatchery, 126 So. Cuyler.

Consumers Feed Co.
Retailers of
PEERLESS FEEDS
111 E. Kingsmill
Zeb Love, Mgr.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished bedroom with adjoining bath. Men preferred. Close in. Reasonable rates. 414 N. Cuyler.

BEDROOM for rent. Twin beds and private entrance if desired. 310 N. West.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom. Garage. Block west of Harvester Park. Phone 1105-J.

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

45—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT — Nice clean unfurnished rooms. Malone Building. Over Post-Mosley Norge Store. Room 12.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Inquire 637 N. Nelson.

1—DUPLEX—Three rooms to each side. 2—2-room houses. Corner S. Gray and Craven.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house. Bills paid. $25.00 month. Tom's Place, East Highway 33.

ONE AND 3-ROOM furnished houses. Bills paid. $2.50 up. Modern conveniences. Gibson Cottage Court.

FOR RENT — Extra clean, nicely furnished modern house with garage. Bills paid. 705 N. Banks.

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. $25.00 month. Phone 336.

FOR RENT—Partly modern furnished 3-room house. Inquire 514 W. Foster.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house. Newly papered. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight, Talley Addition.

Pampa Transfer & Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving

707 NORTH WEST—Five-room furnished house. Electric refrigerator. Inquire 706 North West.

UNFURNISHED suburban five-room brick house. 3 acres land, garage chicken house, cellar and barn. Also 2-room unfurnished house. D. C. Houk, 418 N. West St. Phone 984.

FOR RENT—Nice 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. 1031 E. Fisher.

FOR RENT—Close in newly decorated 3 room duplex with garage, on paving. Phone 166.

FOR RENT—NEW 2 room furnished house, all bills paid. Reasonable rent. Inquire Belvedere Club.

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

TWO-ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 535 South Somerville. Phone 1397.

47—Apartments

3-ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Electrolux. Also 2-room house, newly decorated. Garages. Bills paid. Adults. See Owl Drug Store. 314 S. Cuyler.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment adjoining bath. Bills paid. Adults only. Close in. 217 E. Kingsmill.

CLOSE IN—Extra large 3-room apartment. Modern, with refrigerator. Bills paid. Murfee Apartments. 117 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. $25.00 month. Inquire Coca Cola Bottling Co.

FOR RENT—Southeast apartment. Two rooms, modern, refrigeration. Adults only. 117 N. Gillespie.

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Nicely decorated. Block west of Harvester Park. Phone 1105-J.

3-ROOM MODERN stucco house, unfurnished. $30, utilities paid. 500 N. Warren. Phone 824.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments

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

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room unfurnished or partly furnished house with yard in nice residential area. Can furnish references. 1490-J.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE

5-room house on E. Browning with rent house $3,000. 4-room house near Catholic Church $1650. 8-room duplex, 2 baths $3400. 8 rooms on N. Frost, close in $4250. 6-room house on N. Russell $2750. 6-room house on Borger Hiway $1200. 3-room house in Talley addition $750. 3-room house in Finley Banks $550. 2-room house in Wilcox Addition $235, $85 down.

W. T. HOLLIS
Phone 1478

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE

1600 acre ranch with permit to run 500 head of cattle on government land. Will trade for Pampa property.

John I. Bradley
208 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 672 or 386

IMPROVED farm with gas, 5 miles from oil field. Good crops. $22.00 acre. 821 E. Gordon.

57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE—Arkansas farm, $5.00 per acre. Milk goats, cow, chickens, charging unit. 320 N. Roberts.

FOR SALE—3-room house. Also 4-wheel trailer. See J. R. Phillips, Phillips Station, Kellerville.

FINANCIAL

62—Money to Loan

$5.00 LOANS $50.00
No Security—No Endorsers
No Waiting—20 Min. Service
See Us Today
Special Payment Plan
Pampa Finance Co.
OVER STATE THEATRE
Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern house trailer, priced for immediate sale. Earl Lane, 518 S. Faulkner.

BIG NEWS
August Means
REDUCED PRICES
On Our Used Cars
Take Advantage of our
1. Lower Prices.
2. Easier Terms.
3. Finer Reconditioning
4. Larger Stock.
5. More Liberal Guarantee.

TEX EVANS
BUICK CO., INC.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Phone 1817

FOR SALE—1937 V-8 Pickup. Perfect condition. New tires. Phone 1636.

USED CARS
SPECIALS FOR WEEK

1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$125
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$145
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$275
1935 Ford Sedan	$295
1935 Dodge Sedan	$275
1936 Dodge Pickup	$295
1937 Chevrolet Truck	$450
1937 Ford Coupe	$475
1937 Plymouth Coupe	$525

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Pampa, Texas

1938 TERRAPLANE sedan, trunk, radio, heater, and seat covers. Demonstrator—new car guarantee. $200.00 discount. Bob Ewing.

Good Will Used Cars

37—Pontiac 4D. Sedan	$725
37—Pontiac Coupe	$575
35—Ford Tudor	$295
33—Ford Coupe B Model	$185
34—Chevrolet Sedan	$245
34—Chevrolet Coupe	$225

Lewis Pontiac Co.

1935 Buick 40 2-Dr., T. S. These cars are exceptionally clean and are priced right.
Brown & Williams Motor Co., Inc.
Somerville at Francis

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: A moon, to be seen in the above position, would have to be lighted by a sun that already was above the horizon. The convex side of a crescent moon always faces the sun.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

BARGAINS

1934 Plymouth Coach	$125.00
1934 Ford Coach	$145.00
1928 Whippet Coupe	$18.95
1929 Ford Sedan	$27.50
1929 Ford Pickup	$75.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$62.50
1928 Pontiac Stripdown	$35.00
1934 Chevrolet Truck	$100.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan	$65.00

C. C. MATHENY

WILL TRADE or sell $515 equity in '37 Plymouth. Mileage 6,000. 314 E. Brown.

66—Repairing-Service

ON THAT next overhaul, try Grant rings. Guaranteed. Harvester Station, across from Post Office.

67—Tires-Vulcanizing

SUMMIT & PRATT—One stop station. Lee Tires on budget plan. 201 North Ballard. Phone 30.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Producing properties with some undeveloped territory. Value not less than $100,000.

Ph. 20844 Ph. 9782

Olive M. Childers
417 Amarillo Building
Amarillo, Texas

SPECIAL

1936 PLYMOUTH Coach $345
1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe $295
1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe $135

C. B. Gloar Motor Co.
West Foster at Somerville
Phone 608

Buy Here For Your Office
Time Books
Ledger Binders
Inventory Sheets
Pampa Office Supply
117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288

Dodger's Lights Paying Dividends

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—The young man toning up on his baseball history 10 years from now likely will find the name of Leland Stanford MacPhail plastered all over the pages. The snappy dresser is doing more to baseball than the average fan realizes now.

The student a decade hence will learn that the game was invented by Abner Doubleday in 1839 and given a transformation by Larry MacPhail 99 years later after a terrific tussle with the old guard.

The student will be mildly surprised to learn that there was a time when big league ball was played exclusively in the hot afternoons and that there was absolutely no extra-added entertainment, like footraces, pre-game band concerts and fireworks displays.

He will wonder how the old guard could have been so stupid as to have opposed the red-haired livewire in his efforts to rejuvenate the pastime and make lots of money for all the magnates, some of whom hadn't turned a profit in a coon's age.

And don't think that MacPhail isn't being fought. The Brooklyns, his talented Aegis, have drawn 153,298 customers to five night games against Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago, and St. Louis. That means the Dodgers are paying off that fat mortgage and will have a bundle of money to spend for good players next season.

Yet the Giants still won't give them a tumble after dark. When MacPhail asked Bill Terry the other day if he hadn't changed his mind about giving the game a few thrills, the Giants' boss retorted that he wasn't managing a semi-pro team, or words to that general effect.

AMERICANS LIKE HOT WEATHER IN GERMANY

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 4 (AP)—American track athletes, who usually yearn for the hot weather of their homeland when they run abroad, find things just the way they like them here.

It was sultry and humid yesterday and a touring U. S. team won seven of 11 events and tied another in the first meet of its German tour.

The 800 meters fell to the invaders, with Charles Beetham, ex-Ohio state star from Columbus, Ohio, winning in 1:54.3. John Marion of Prairie View (Texas) Teachers college was second a tenth of a second behind and the miler, Blaine Rideout of North Texas State Teachers college, in 1:55.2 was third.

M. P. Downs
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
504 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

TRAP USED TO KILL 'HOPPERS

AMARILLO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Approximately 15,000,000 grasshoppers have been caught on the Miles Bivins ranch in Potter county.

A workman has been operating a 'hopper catcher 50 days catching about 25 barrels daily. County Agent Ted Alexander estimated that a bushel of 'hoppers would weigh 40 pounds. Counting 300 'hoppers to the pound, the multiplication shows it takes 15,000,000 'hoppers to weigh 50,000 pounds.

The 'hopper catcher remained in operation but the reduction in the 'hopper population was not noticeable.

The 'hopper plague on the plains has been the source of many tales of the caliber of nearly all fish stories.

One, involving a single 'hopper instead of 15,000,000, was told by Mrs. W. B. Mauldin of Amarillo. She said an English sparrow landed in her back yard and caught a grasshopper so large the bird had to make three attempts before it managed to take-off.

Even the oldest of all 'hopper gags—the one about the 'hoppers gnawing on barbed-wire fences to sharpen their teeth—has been told. It was new to the newcomers. It brought smiles to oldtimers who had forgotten it.

WACO TO BE CENTER FOR VET'S FACILITIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Veterans' Administration announced today that its facilities in Texas would be reorganized immediately and activities centralized at Waco.

Dr. Harry Rubin, present manager of the existing administration facilities in Waco, on August 15 will become head of all state activities, it was announced by General Frank E. Hines, national administrator.

Administrative facilities now maintained in Dallas and San Antonio are to be moved to Waco "as rapidly as possible consistent with assurance that there will be no impairment or efficiency or interruption or service to veterans."

Units of the administration are to be retained in both Dallas and San Antonio, however, to render "contact service," medical examinations and treatments to veterans residing in or adjacent to those vicinities. A similar unit has been established at Houston.

950 BRITISH PLANES FLY OVER NORTH SEA

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Great Britain launched air defense maneuvers with 950 planes today over a North Sea "war zone" the Royal Dutch Airlines refused to recognize.

Beginning of the exercises was delayed until afternoon by fog and thunderstorms.

"The North Sea is a neutral area. Nobody can put a ban on crossing it," said an official of the Royal Dutch Airlines.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Quetions on editorial page.)

1. Educard Daladier is Premier of France.
2. The Cameroons are areas in equatorial Africa.
3. E. E. Cummings has been called "the lower-case poet."
4. Belgian Giant is a breed of rabbit.

Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their second primary election on Saturday, August 27, 1938:

For District Attorney:
CLIFFORD BRALY.
C. E. CARY.

For Sheriff:
J. C. (Cal) ROSE.
ART HURST

For County Treasurer:
D. R. HENRY.
W. E. JAMES.

JOINS KPDN

Ken Bennett, popular radio musician, and Pampa grade school teacher, yesterday resigned from the faculty of the Horace Mann school to join the staff of KPDN as musical director. Mr. Bennett has been connected with the Pampa school system for one year as band director for Horace Mann school and teacher of fifth grade subjects. He recently returned from Chicago to accept the post of musical director at KPDN.

Mississippi and Missouri both had the same abbreviations at one time. "Mi" was used for both states, but Mississippi, having priority rights, Missouri changed to "Mo." and later Mississippi changed to "Miss."

NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S SALE.
AUGUST 25.

Whereas, the parties listed below did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and

Whereas, at least ten days prior hereto the undersigned has given notice as required by law to these parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods, and

Whereas, the parties have failed to comply with such notice.

Now, therefore, in compliance with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, we will sell the said property on the 25th day of August, 1938, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at our warehouse at 500 West Brown Street, Pampa, Texas, at public auction following the manner of sale under execution, to satisfy our warehouseman's lien for storage together with all charges accruing from this date and the cost of sale. And we will apply the proceeds of such sale to payment of all said charges, the balance to be delivered over to the person rightfully entitled thereto.

EARNEST McAFEE
1 lot household goods.
BEN WOODSON
1 lot household goods.
WILLIAM LIGHTNER
1 lot household goods.
J. E. LANE
2 trunks
MRS. A. H. CORNETT
1 wood box.

Witness the signature of Pampa Transfer & Storage Co., by its owner, on this 5th day of August, 1938.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY,
By M. R. BRITTON, Owner.
August 5, 1938.
(August 5-12.)

Men. . .Add Months of Wear to Your Shoes

INVISIBLE SOLES AND NEW HEELS
Don't throw away those shoes! Have them rebuilt the modern City Shoe Shop way with new invisible soles.
CITY SHOE SHOP
104½ W. Foster

NEED MONEY?

REFINANCING - PAYMENTS REDUCED
MAYS LOAN AGENCY
Room 11, Duncan Bldg. Telephone 1822
Office Hours 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

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

DESTINATION	LEAVES PAMPA
Oklahoma City	9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Enid	12:30 p. m.

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 871

LI'L ABNER — Phantoms of the Night — By AL CAPP

VALENCIA HIT; RUSSIA READY FOR JAP PEACE

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 5. (AP)—Insurgent air raiders dumped a hundred bombs on Valencia today while intense fighting continued on two major fronts—the Gandes and Albarracin sectors.

Government advices said a large number of buildings were destroyed in Valencia but casualties were not yet estimated.

Ten insurgent planes, they said, carried out the attack on the harbor district of the Mediterranean port.

Insurgent advices said Generalissimo Francisco Franco had 100 planes in the air simultaneously on the Albarracin and Catalan fronts.

They said government Ebro River bridges were being destroyed as fast as the army on its west bank could put them up in its effort to maintain supply routes.

Government communiques said General Jose Miaja's militiamen had won the whole Guadalaviar River valley in the Albarracin sector and were within rifle range of the city of Albarracin, insurgent headquarters northwest of Teruel.

Border Peace Seen

TOKYO, Aug. 5. (AP)—Optimism that the border dispute with Soviet Russia would be settled peaceably pervaded the capital today.

The belief that a basis for diplomatic negotiation would be found sprang from the Japanese government's offer to Moscow of a truce yesterday, and from discussions between the Japanese foreign minister and the Russian charge d'affaires here.

Nevertheless, the Japanese army reported heavy shelling by Russian artillery in the disputed Changkufeng Ejll area began at 4 a. m. (1 p. m., Thursday, C. S. T.)

Conditional Acceptance

MOSCOW, Aug. 5. (AP) — Soviet Russia is ready to grant Japan peace on the frontier with Manchoukuo, if the Japanese discontinue attacks upon Soviet territory and withdraw their troops.

Russia then would be ready to start diplomatic discussions on the establishment of frontier posts, but only if Japan recognizes the border established by maps attached to the Russian treaty with China on June 26, 1886.

This stand left the next move to Japan.

It was Foreign Minister Litvinoff's reply to Japanese proposals for mutual withdrawal of troops in the battle zone, at the juncture of Russian Siberia, Japanese Korea and Manchoukuo, and for diplomatic negotiation to settled the boundary on the basis of documents possessed by both parties.

NO. 1— Continued From Page One

statement, laboriously penned in prison by Dwyer to describe what he called "the fundamentals of this catastrophe," was read into the record. It described Carroll as a "terrible drinker" who "horribly" assaulted his pretty brunette daughter Barbara when she was 12 or 13 years old.

Motive For Murder

The State contends the girl, now 18, told Dwyer of the alleged assaults and that Dwyer confided in Dr. Littlefield, the latter's knowledge providing a motive for his murder.

"You had plenty of time to concoct that statement, didn't you," Chief Defense Counsel Clyde R. Chapman asked. Dwyer conceded he had "several days."

After reviewing Dwyer's earlier confession that he slew both the doctor and his wife, Chapman read the prison-written statement charging Carroll with Mrs. Littlefield's death two days after her husband's last Oct. 13, and asked, "Is that statement true?"

"Partially, I think," Dwyer answered.

The youth admitted he lied when he said Carroll handcuffed him to the wheel of his car while the deputy sheriff was killing Mrs. Littlefield. He conceded he told it at the prison after he "decided to accuse Carroll.'"

Asked why, he said, "I didn't want the officers to know there was nothing to stop me from leaving Carroll there and then if I wanted to."

Chapman, during five hours of painstaking cross-examination yesterday in weather so oppressive he twice collapsed feebly into his chair, tried vainly to shake either the youth's unruffled composure or his repeated assertion Carroll throttled the kindly couple.

NO. 3— Continued from Page One

Carson county line and a point a half mile northwest of LeFors, or all of the L&GN railroad survey.

Members of the board in calling the election believed erection of a new 26-room fire proof building on school property southwest of Harvester park was the best solution for relieving the congested conditions in all schools in the city. The new school would allow moving of sixth grade pupils to the present high school building which would leave ward buildings less crowded. An addition to Baker school is contemplated in the building program.

Various Plans Discussed

The board, before calling the bond election, discussed building additions to each of the ward schools. Estimates showed that it would require approximately $150,000 for such a project and that it would not solve overcrowded conditions in the high school where six classes are being taught in poorly lighted basement rooms. By adding $43,000 to the building program, a new high school, gymnasium and auditorium could be constructed and overcrowded conditions in all schools relieved.

One of the nations largest bonding companies have contracted to purchase the entire bond issue, giving a premium for the bonds and charging only 2 3-4 and 3 per cent interest. It is the board's intention to retire $104,000 of state bonds, bearing 4 1-2 per cent interest, and $21,000 in bonds bearing 5 per cent interest and reissue them at the low interest rate, thus saving $20,000.

The state PWA office has already approved the $157,000 grant and application has been forwarded to Washington where final approval is anticipated providing voters approve issuance of the bonds tomorrow.

Most of the insects chosen by nature as fertilizing agents for flowers are covered with hair, to which pollen clings readily.

Although the African curiosity, Welwitchia Mirabilis, is a tree, it never reaches a height of more than one foot.

Read The Classified Ads.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (AP)—Shaking off the drowsiness of the preceding sessions, the stock market stepped out with a bolder stride today in an effort to resume the mid-year upswing.

Gains of 1 to around 3 points were numerous.

Steel, motor, rubber, mail order and other industrial groups favored on hopes of vigorous business improvement in the autumn months took the lead on the upside. Touching new peaks for the year were such issues as General Motors, Greyhound, Phelps Dodge and American Can.

Dealings became more active on the upside. Transactions approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Bonds were mixed, as were commodities. Wheat at Chicago broke to new lows for steers 10.50; grass fat cows 5.00-6.00; veal-bushel. Corn was down ½ to ⅞. Cotton near the close was 30 to 35 cents a bale lower.

Am Can	70	102⅜	100	101½
Am Rad & St S	73	16	15⅝	16
Am T & T	27	141⅜	141	141⅝
Anaconda	137	37	36¼	36⅞
Atch T & SF	28	38½	36½	38
B & O	66	9¼	8¾	9⅛
Bendix Aviat	133	21⅝	21	21½
Beth Stl	85	60¼	58¾	60
Chrysler Corp	235	73⅝	72	73⅝
Colum G & El	29	7½	7¼	7⅜
Coml Solvents	79	12½	11⅝	11⅝
Comw & South	15	1¼	1¼	1¼
Consol Oil	83	10¼	10	10⅛
Cont Can	33	46⅜	44¼	46⅛
Cont Oil Del	30	35½	34⅞	35⅜
Cur Wri	140	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝
Doug Aire	14	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
DuPone DeN	40	131½	127¼	131⅜
El Auto Lite	34	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜
El Pow & Lt	96	12½	11⅞	12
Gen Elec	150	42⅞	41½	42⅞
Gen Mtrs	503	46	44½	45⅞
Goodrich BF	126	25½	23⅞	25
Goodyear T & R	181	29¼	27¼	29⅛
Houston Oil	34	9	8⅝	9
Hudson Mtr	12	9½	9¼	9½
Intl Harv	37	63½	62⅝	62½
Int T & T	30	9¼	9	9⅛
Kenne Cop	91	42⅝	41⅜	42⅝
Mid Cont Pet	19	19½	19	19⅛
Mo Kan Tex	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Monty Ward	222	49⅝	47⅜	49½
Nash Kelv	34	10⅞	10⅝	10⅜
Nat Distillers	29	26⅜	26	26¼
Ohio Oil	16	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
Packard Mtr	41	5¼	5	5¼
Penney JC	10	84⅞	83	84⅞
Phillips Pet	40	46	46	46
Plym Oil	7	24⅜	24	24¼
Pub Svc NJ	5	30⅝	29⅝	30⅜
Pure Oil	40	12	11⅝	12
Radio Corp of Am	32	7	6⅞	6⅞
Repub Stl	43	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
Sears Roeb	55	74⅞	73½	74⅝
Shell Union	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Soc Vac	86	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Std Brands	29	8¼	8	8
Std Oil Calif	27	32⅞	32⅜	32½
Std Oil Ind	14	32½	32⅜	32½
Std Oil NJ	92	57½	56⅝	57½
Studebaker Corp	42	8⅜	8	8⅜
Tex Corp	54	48½	47¼	48½
Tex Gulf Sulph	25	36⅜	35⅝	36½
Tex Pac C & O	74	12⅝	11⅜	12⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	24	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Un Carbide	32	84⅞	83⅝	84⅞
United Aire	57	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞
United Carbon	2	61¾	61	61¾
United Corp	44	3	2⅞	3
U S Rubber	209	46¼	45	46¼
U S Stl	182	61½	60¼	61½
West Un Tel	14	31⅜	30⅝	31⅜
White Mtr	35	14⅝	14¼	14½
Woolworth FW	92	47⅝	46⅞	47¼

NEW YORK CURB

Cit Svc	6	87⅞	85¾	87⅞
El Bond & Sh	44	85⅞	84¼	85⅜
Gulf Oil	7	46¼	45½	46¼
Humble Oil	1	70	70	70
Ning Hud Pow	6	8¼	8	8
United Gas	48	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (AP)—Poultry live, 41 trucks, easy; hens, over 5 lbs. 17½, 5 lbs. and under 17½; leghorn hens 13; white rock springs 16½, young geese 16; other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,473,142, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 8,940, steady; fresh graded, firsts local 20, cars 20½; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5. (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 600; top 9.35; good to choice 170-240 lbs. 9.15-9.35; sows 10-15 higher, mostly 6.50-7.25.

Cattle 800; calves 300; two loads good to choice medium weight Missouri fed the season, closing off 2⅛ to 2⅝ cents a er top 9.00.

Sheep: 1,200; 330 through; two decks good to choice 75-lb. Texas spring lambs 8.00; native ewes to 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (AP)—Overwhelmed by successive selling waves largely to stop losses, the Chicago wheat market today collapsed 2⅝ cents to low prices unequalled before in five years.

Sharp breaks in values at Winnipeg preceded downward plunges of the market here. Chances of a large surplus of wheat in the United States, Canada and Argentina served to upset speculative confidence.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2⅛-2⅝ lower compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 64⅝-¾, Dec. 66⅜-½, corn ½-⅞ down, Sept. 54-54⅛, Dec. 51⅜-⅝, and oats ¼-½ off.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (AP)—

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Sep.	67⅝	64⅝	64⅝-¾
Dec.	69¼	66⅜	66⅜-½
Mch.	70¾	68¼	68¼
May	71⅜	68⅜	68⅜-⅞

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 600; most grassy heifers and light yearlings 4.50-7.00; bulk beef cows 4.35-5.25; bulk bulls 4.50-5.00; choice vealers 8.50-9.00; most killing calves 4.50-7.00.

Hogs 1,400; including 140 direct; good and choice 160-240 lbs. 9.00-15; top 9.15; most 260-290 lbs. 8.30-75; bulk packing sows 6.50-7.00; few stock pigs 7.50 down.

Sheep 300; bulk good and choice native spring lambs 6.75-7.50; top 7.50; most feeding lambs 5.00-6.00.

NO. 2— Continued From Page One

dows of the hotel and nearby buildings. They waved Irish flags, handkerchiefs or anything else that was handy. Some of the men in the crowd waved their neckties and their coats. The crowd was so dense Corrigan was virtually lifted by the police and placed in the automobile for the ride down the west side Express highway to the Battery and the start of the parade.

Such crowds, such boisterous enthusiasm had been unseen in New York for years, perhaps not since the frenzied tribute to Col. Lindberg.

And on lower Broadway it was the same tremendous thing a multitude of shouting, screaming men and women, bent on expending the energy stored up through all of yesterday's wait while the Manhattan, bearing their hero back from Europe, moved slowly through a fog to a late arrival.

Fully a hundred thousand persons gathered at the Battery.

They let out one mighty roar after another as the parade, headed by mounted policemen and flanked by officers on motorcycles, started up Broadway.

The roars went up blocks in advance of the little flier and continued long after he had passed. Under his grins he looked a little upset after the pushing and shoving of yesterday and this morning, but he still grinned, bravely waving to the throngs.

Through all of his triumphal passage along the street where New York parades heroes, he grinned. The ticker tape fell steadily, festooning skyscrapers, flagpoles, and entangling Corrigan himself. The graves of Trinity churchyard at Wall street were white with torn paper.

Inspector Louis F. Costuma said there were probably a million people watching Corrigan in the few blocks from the Battery to City Hall.

The ovation to Corrigan, at City Hall lasted a full two minutes. He faced the crowd grinning.

Mayor LaGuardia gave him the freedom of the city and spoke pleasantly and lightly of the "prepared impulsiveness of your grand flight."

When the mayor had finally finished and the crowd was roaring again, shouting "Corrigan! Corrigan!" the flier walked to the speaker's stand and stood there, hands clasped, then working nervously while the spectators' cries continued.

He could say little, he remarked, for the mayor's speech had well nigh "flooored him." But he could say to the mayor, "that you, too, have your compass set in a certain direction and you'll get there if you want to."

And then with a note of slyness, he added:

"If you know what I mean."

Apparently the crowd knew, for it exploded with laughter. The mayor looked suprised, then he, too, grinned.

NO. 4— Continued From Page One

bear ambling from the park gate into the residential area.

Arnold J. Schaumann, superintendent of the zoo, warned police the bear was "dangerous" and ill tempered. A few weeks ago, he said the bear ripped up heavy planks in the floor of the cage and squeezed into the pit below.

The swimming pool in the big park, where the zoo is located, was ordered closed. Police escorted several hundred children from the pool to their homes and to street cars.

On the theory that the bear might have turned back to the wooded park, all entrances were blocked. Traffic was rerouted from the Highland Park residential area in the East End, center of many large wooded estates.

One elderly negro who sought entrance to the park and was refused by police, demanded a reason.

"A big bear is loose," a guard told him.

"Oh, ah, um," the negro muttered and hastened away.

Veteran bear hunters joined the search and Jack Potter, huntsman for the fashionable Fox Chapel Hunt club, offered dogs for the chase.

Schaumann said the bear might have killed anybody who accidentally disturbed her.

Doors and windows of the zoo building including the gates of the elephant house, were locked to prevent the three-year-old bear from returning and spreading panic among the animals.

MIKE ROCHE INJURED IN FALL FROM HORSE

Condition of Mike Roche, popular local oil man injured in a fall from a horse yesterday morning, was favorable in Worley hospital this afternoon, attending physicians reported.

Roche suffered a compacted fracture of the second lumbar vertebra when his young horse, which hadn't been ridden for more than two weeks, shied at an approaching car and threw him heavily to the ground. Roche and Hugh Johnson were riding east on U. S. Highway 60, when the accident happened.

The injured man was rushed to the hospital in a passing car.

Read The Classified Ads.

DESPERADO SHOT TO DEATH IN HOTEL TRAP

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 5.(AP)—Trapped in a hotel room, Earl Young, 28, Lebanon, Pa., desperado wanted in four states for robbery, kidnapping, rape and murder, was shot to death here today by two city policemen.

Young was identified from fingerprints.

Join the
Housewife Brigade
That Shops at Irving's Every Day!

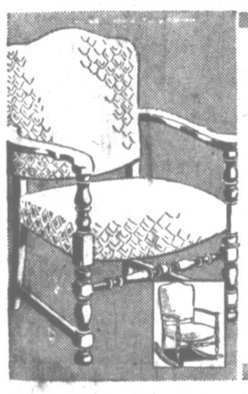
To make every penny count, patronize Irving's every day in the week. You are sure to get only quality groceries at the most reasonable prices.

W. G. IRVING & SON
Grocery and Market

Amazing Savings WARDS **AUGUST FURNITURE SALE**

Special Mill Purchase
9x12 Size Broadloom
19.88 $3 A Month
Compare $29.95 quality and save $10 at Wards! *Seamless! All wool!* Newest two-tone texture design on the market in rich colors! Velvet-like pile!

Special Purchase
Velvet Sofa Bed
32.88 $5 A Month
A beautiful modern rayon velvet davenport that makes up quickly and easily into full sized double bed with spacious bedding compartment!



August Sale Sensation
Guest Chair
4.44
If the Sale price was $7 you'd still say this big, beautiful chair was a bargain! Wide, roomy, "No-Sag" spring seat and high back! Heavy tapestry cover! Walnut finished! Rocker to match..... 4.98

REDUCED $15
Extra Large 6.85 cu. ft. De Luxe!

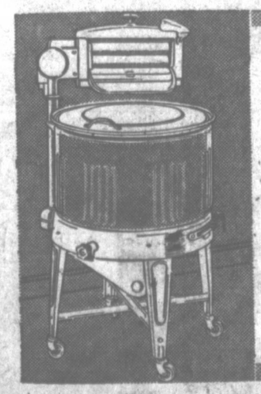
164.95
*Monthly Payments Carrying Charge
*Only $5 DOWN
Compare $200 Refrigerators! See this big Deluxe refrigerator while price is greatly reduced! It's big . . . almost 7 cu. ft. Shelf area is 14.86 sq. ft. Lifetime porcelain interior. Freezer makes 80 ice cubes, 8 lbs. per freezing!
5 cu. ft. Plus Refrigerator. $5 Monthly **$124.95**

Sale! 8 Piece Bedroom

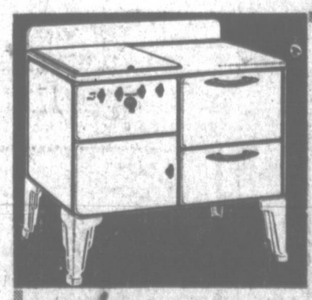
Complete! Beautifully Matched! Sellout Priced!
64.64
Talk about remarkable value, *this is it!* You get the complete roomful for $11 LESS than you'd have had to pay for the three piece veneered waterfall suite in 1937! The cotton damask covered innerspring mattress and platform spring make an ideal sleeping combination!
$7 A Month Down Payment, Carrying Charge
★ Big Vanity ★ Innerspring Mattress
★ Handsome Chest ★ Platform Spring
★ Panel Bed ★ Vanity Bench
• TWO Feather Pillows

Streamlined Modern!

Challenges Comparison with $75 Suites—2 Fine Pieces
54.88
The largest, finest suite we've ever sold at a price this LOW! Compare every feature—you'll find MORE size, MORE fine construction and MORE expensive details than you'll see on most suites selling $20 higher! Look at the seat size of the massive davenport — *62 inches deep,* loungy luxuriously upholstered cushions! Look at the carved panels and base—*richly finished in mellow walnut!* Feel the heavy, long-wearing rayon and cotton velvet cover—*your choice of colors!*
$6 A Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
3 Piece Velvet Suite (with extra Lounge Chair). 74.88



An Outstanding Value
Special Washer
$35.95
A great value you won't want to miss! Has famous Lovell wringer! Mechanism and motor are sealed in oil.
GAS ENGINE Model $56.95
Down Payment $4 Monthly Carrying Charge



With Robertshaw Oven Control. Fully Insulated .. **$46.88**

Compare with $55 Gas Ranges
$36.99
$4 Monthly, plus carrying charge
An amazing gas range value! New round porcelained top burners. Porcelained, lined, insulated oven! See it!

217-19 NORTH CUYLER **MONTGOMERY WARD** PHONE 801

GRAVES DESECRATED AS GHOULS SEEK $10,000 IN BURIED BILLS

JEFFERSON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Money in five and ten dollar bills, reputed to total more than $10,000, is believed to be the prize sought by persons who desecrated three graves in Oakwood cemetery here recently.

Mahlon Walters, Marion county attorney, quoted a story brought to him that two convicts robbed a carnival in Oklahoma after escaping from a mid-western penitentiary in 1934, and buried it in the Oakwood cemetery. The men are said to be dead. Walters said the money was supposed to have been buried in a cracker box near a grave opened by unknown persons recently. The coffin was left exposed but unopened. A neighboring tomb was opened and the glass top of the coffin broken.

The most recent desecration was the breaking of the door of the Flatau mausoleum. Bricks were removed from the wall underneath, exposing two brass coffins, one containing the body of Mrs. Kate W. Flatau, buried 56 years ago. A current legend says the coffin also contained Mrs. Flatau's favorite jewelry. Efforts to locate Flatau descendants have been unsuccessful.

Sheriff Tom Morris said no clues leading to those responsible for the grave breaking had been found.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Across From Postoffice
W. M. Pearce, pastor

9:40 a. m.—Sunday School. The Susannah Valley Wesley class will have charge of the program for the adult assembly.

10:50—Morning worship.

2 a. m.—Radio service over station KPDN.

8 p. m.—A negro chorus will sing for 20 minutes at the beginning of service on the church lawn.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
M. C. Cuthbertson, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.—Worship.

7:15 p. m.—Training class.

2:30 p. m., Tuesday—Ladies' Bible class.

8:15 p. m., Wednesday—Mid-week service.

M. E. Cuthbertson, the minister, who has been in Denver the past month in meeting work, will speak at both services Sunday. Our attendance for the summer has been far above the average. We want to keep this fine work up through August. Come and help us.

KINGSMILL MISSION
A. L. Moore, Sunday School Supt.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Preaching by G. L. (Nat) Lunsford.

We invite all who will come and be with us in this mission.

8 p. m., Friday—Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville St.,
Robert R. Price, Minister

Fine services were conducted last Sunday with good crowds for all the meetings. Our work is growing despite the fact that many are away on vacations at this time of the year. We are looking forward to interesting work this fall and winter. You are urged to attend services at the Central Church of Christ.

Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. We expect to double the attendance in this school in the next three months. Classes for all ages. Teachers that have the child's future at heart. Teachers in this congregation must be clean in life.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. If you do not always agree; you will remember what was said! These sermons are not "canned."

Communion at 11:45 a. m. Read Acts 20:7; Heb. 10:25-26. This applies to you, too.

Preaching again at 8:30 p. m. Our evening services are fine; you would enjoy these vangelistic meetings.

Ladies' Bible Class meets on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Class for little folks is held at this service.

All Bible classes meet again at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. Fine attendance in this mid-week service. We conduct classes for all ages. This is not one of those old dry mid-week services held only as a matter of custom for a few old folk. This is not a "covered dish" affair just to get people to attend that we might not have the name of being unable to hold a mid-week meeting. You should come and see for yourself. There is something to our Wednesday night services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Spirit" is the subject of of the Lesson-Sermon which wil be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 7.

The Golden Text is: "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth" (Ephesians 5:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. . . . The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. . . He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence an individuality except as infinite Spirit of Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual" (page 331).

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Sunday service.

8 p. m., Wednesday service.

The Reading Room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend these services and use the Reading Room.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
E. F. Robinson, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Morning worship.

6:45 p. m., Young People's service.

7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
508 South Faulkner street
Ora Mae Ruff, minister

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

8 p. m., Sunday evening service.

8 p. m., Wednesday evening service.

Everyone is urged to be on time.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
John O. Scott, pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning worship with the preaching hour in charge of the laymen.

6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer service.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.

8 p. m.—Worship hour with the sermon, "The Delays of Love," by the pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullen, Minister
E. Kingsmill at N. Starkweather sts.

Sunday will be the last day of our evangelistic meetings. At the morn-church worship, which begins at 9:45 o'clock, Dr. Darby will speak on the subject, "This Grace, Also." The Lord's Supper is observed as part of the church worship every Sunday morning.

The subject of Dr. Darby's last sermon will be "Triumphant Certainties."

The night service will start at 8:00 o'clock. It will be preceded by 15 minutes of organ music played by Ernest M. Jones, the associate minister of the church.

The Sunday School classes meet after the church worship and close at 11:30 a. m.

Next Wednesday night, August 10, there will be a reception for new members. All members and friends of the church are invited. It will be held in the basement of the church.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that E. M. Keller, trucking contractor, of Pampa, Texas, has applied to the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico for a contract motor carrier permit to operate a freight service as follows:

Hauling oil field equipment and supplies in the State of New Mexico, for hire only.

Said Corporation Commission has set the 8th day of August, 1938, for the public hearing to be held at offices of the State Corporation Commission, Santa Fe, New Mexico, at 10 a. m. for the consideration of said application.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons interested an opportunity to show cause why such authority should not be granted.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION,
Motor Transportation Department.
ROBERT VALDEZ.
By: Robert Valdez, Chairman.

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Monday the 8th day of August, 1938, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1938, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

CHARLES THUT
County Clerk, Gray
County, Texas.
(July 29, Aug. 5)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT DUNLOP, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Robert Dunlop, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of July, A. D., 1938, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Ponca City, Oklahoma, 131 Elmwood.

FLORA HAREGERE
Independent Executrix of the
Estate of Robert Dunlop,
Deceased.
(July 22-29, August 5-12)

Church Election To Be Held Last Sunday In August

DENWORTH, August 5—The last Sunday in this month has been chosen for the date on which teachers and officers of the Denworth church will be elected.

Renominated will be the present teacher of the beginners class, the superintendent, pianist, and chorister. Classes will elect their teachers.

Rev. W. A. Erwin of McLean will preach at the Denworth church at 8 o'clock next Sunday night.

Side Glances — By George Clark

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-5

"If we're going to spend our vacation quarreling, let's go home where it won't cost us twenty dollars a day."

KPDN — At the Top O' Texas

1310 KILOCYCLES
The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

FRIDAY

8:00—Monitor Views the News.
8:15—Musical Fantasy.
8:30—Martial Airs.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
4:30—Teasing Tempos.
4:45—Front Page Drama.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—It's Dance Time.
5:30—Terry & The Pirates (Gray Co. Creamery).
5:45—For Mother & Dad.
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News With Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.).
7:00—Garwood Van's Orchestra.
7:15—Eventide Echoes.
7:30—Goodnight!

SATURDAY

6:00—The Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb & Zeb.
6:45—Up and At 'Em.
7:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:30—Overnight News.
8:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (SW Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:45—Los & Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Rock 'n Rhythm.
9:00—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Bulletin Board.
9:45—House of Peter MacGregor.
10:00—Swingiana with Ken Bennett.
10:15—Mid Morning News.
10:30—The Tune Busters.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post Mosley)
11:00—Pianisms with Howard White.
11:15—Harmony Five.
11:45—Today's Almanac (WBS).
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.)
12:15—Song of the Saddle.
12:45—Temperature Report (Post Mosley)
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
1:15—Matinee Melodies.
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.)
1:46—Something About Everything.
2:15—Jungle Jim.
2:30—Band Concert (WBS).
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Musical Fantasy.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Book Review—Virginia Crabtree.
4:30—Top Tunes of the Day.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Men of Vision.
5:30—Dorothy Dean Lehman.
5:45—Sketches In Melody.
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil and Sally.
6:30—Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News With Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.)
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—Eventide Echoes.
7:30—Goodnight!

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International Sunday School Lesson

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH.
Text: Ruth 1:6-18.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance.

The story of Ruth is a story of human devotion unexcelled in the annals of literature, sacred or profane.

The story begins with famine, an unusual circumstance in the goodly land of Canaan, but occasioning a serious depression in which Elimelech, a farmer of Bethlehem, decides to go over into the country of Moab across the Jordan in search of better times. With him went his wife, Naomi, and his two sons, Mahlon and Chilion.

The family had not settled long in Moab when Elimelech died, and the two sons marrying Moabite women, the family seemed rooted in the new home. But 10 years later the two sons died, and now Naomi and her two daughters-in-law—Orpah and Ruth—were facing serious times.

Naomi, with her husband and her two sons gone, naturally thought of her old home near Bethlehem, and decided that she would go back. Her daughters-in-law went with her to the border of the country, though she urged them not to go with her but to return to their homes and find new husbands. Orpah, devoted but lacking the intensity of Ruth, kissed her mother-in-law farewell; but Ruth resisted every urging that she should go back, and in the famous words, "Entreat me not to leave thee," journeyed with her mother-in-law to Bethlehem.

Such devotion might have been natural on the part of a daughter toward her mother, or on the part of one of the same environment and race toward a beloved friend, but Ruth's devotion—as that of a daughter-in-law leaving her own home land—is remarkable. It is no wonder that such a firm spirit of devotion has found recognition in the sacred writings of the Jew.

Possibly in the glorification of Ruth there has been a tendency to forget the worth of Naomi. What a marvelous mother-in-law she must have been to evoke such devotion on the part of two women who had married her sons in a strange land! We must realize also that in Ruth's fidelity there must have been something more than merely personal loyalty. She must have sensed in Naomi a quality of faith that led her to embrace the same religion and to share the same ideals.

We need not go into the latter part of the story of how Ruth gleaned after the reapers, and found favor in the eyes of a kinsman of her husband, who instructed the reapers to leave a little more than just the blades of wheat that were missed in harvesting. Suffice it to say that the story has a happy ending, and Ruth found some of the rewards of her faith and her fidelity.

It is a story of love and devotion between women, similar to that between men in the Bible story of David and Jonathan, and the story of Damon and Pythias.

By 1930, the number of women office workers outnumbered men, with 51.5 per cent of the total.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Turning Sea Fowl Into Nitrogen

LONG before the Spaniards descended on South America the Peruvians knew the value of guano as a fertilizer. Probably as early as the 12th century the Incas carefully collected these excrementitious deposits of the pelicans, cormorants, gannets, penguins and petrels along the coasts and islands. Frequently they found these deposits contained the remains of the sea fowl themselves as well as of seals, walruses and other animals.

Alexander von Humboldt first brought specimens of guano to Europe in 1804 and had them analyzed. The guano consisted essentially of nitrogenous and phosphatic compounds. Certain of the Peruvian guanos contained as high as 14 per cent of nitrogen. The most noted deposits of guano are those of Chincha and other islands off the coast of Peru.

So guano became the first artificial fertilizer to be used in large quantities, and the remarkable results obtained established the industry. It reached its height, however, about the middle of the last century. Guano beds have declined since, and other fertilizers have been introduced. Today, from the islands in the Pacific, Peru obtains about 150,000 tons of guano annually. The industry is marked here on a Peruvian postage stamp portraying the guano sea fowl.

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EYES TURN TO KENTUCKY FOR SATURDAY VOTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—The 1938 primaries reach the half-way point in Kentucky tomorrow, but most of the major tests of Roosevelt administration strength lie ahead.

Although support of the President has been an issue in several of the Democratic senatorial contests already decided, the Barkley-Chandler race in Kentucky is the first in which Mr. Roosevelt appealed directly for the renomination of an individual senator.

If his candidate—Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley—is the victor, administration lieutenants will hail the result as a personal triumph for the President. If Barkley loses, anti-Roosevelt men can be expected to term his defeat a slap at Mr. Roosevelt, even though Governor Chandler has voiced approval of the administration program.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt will go as far in any of the remaining races as he did in Kentucky is a question intriguing politicians here.

The answer may come late next week when the President speaks in Georgia. Senator George, seeking another term, is out of favor with the White House because he opposed the court bill and other Roosevelt proposals.

If he does speak against George it will be the first instance this year in which he has asked directly for the defeat of anti-administration senator.

Some consider it a possibility the President will stop in South Carolina to drop a hint that he does not favor the renomination of Senator Ed Smith, conservative chairman of the agriculture committee.

Three administration senators are up for renomination next Tuesday: Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, James Pope of Idaho, and Robert Buckley of Ohio. While on his westward trip, the President indicated his friendship for Mrs. Caraway and Buckley. Secretary Hull recently had some kind words for Pope.

After those primaries, there will be no senatorial contests until August 30, when Smith's seat will be at stake in South Carolina and Senator William G. McAdoo will be up for renomination in California.

ENCHANTRESS

She casts a magic spell of music and melody over her listeners, does Janet Ellis, whose enchanting voice is a feature of many World programs over KPDN, Pampa.

BOX FACTORY STRIKES SPREAD IN LOUISIANA

HAMMOND, La., Aug. 5 (AP)—A strike at a box factory here, actively supported by Governor Richard W. Leche who protested against wages he said ranged from 12 to 15 cents an hour, spread today to another box factory, near Hammond.

The factory strike started three days ago at the Hammond Box Company's factory. Governor Leche came here yesterday from Baton Rouge informed strikers he was with them in their demands and personally aided them in setting up a soup kitchen. The governor was reported to be financing the kitchen.

The second strike was organized by State Representative Leonard L. Spinks at a mass meeting last night of workers at the Roseland box factory.

YOUNG WOMAN TO SPEAK HERE ON TOWNSEND

Miss Roberta Schmale, 22-year-old Garden City, Kas., high school graduate, a delegate to the Townsend national convention last June, and a national speaker for the Townsend movement, will address members of the Pampa Townsend Club at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the district court room. The regular meeting of the local club is being advanced one day in order to hear Miss Schmale's talk.

Miss Schmale, who made a speech to the local club once before while she was enroute to the national Townsend convention, will speak Monday night on the subject, "What Is Wrong With Us?"

Young people have been especially invited by members of the local Townsend Club to hear Miss Schmale, who, though young, is a forceful speaker and has been booked to address Townsend organizations in several cities, according to Mrs. J. W. Minnis, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Townsend Club.

From Pampa, Miss Schmale is scheduled to go to Memphis, Fort Worth, and Dallas, and to cities along the Gulf Coast, in each of which she is to make addresses.

Andorra, the tiny Republic in the Pyrenees, has a population of only 5,500 persons scattered in 30 villages.

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PAY LESS IRONIZED YEAST $1.00 Size 69c SAVE 31c
PAY LESS ASPIRINS 100—5 grain tablets 21c
PAY LESS Mello-Glo Face Powder $1.00 Sie 69c SAVE 31c
PAY LESS Listerine Tooth Paste 25c Size Two Tubes 26c
PAY LESS IPANA 50c Size 34c SAVE 16c
PAY LESS TEK Tooth Brushes 50c Size 2 For 51c SAVE 49c
PAY LESS Drene DRENE Shampoo $1.00 Size 79c SAVE 21c
PAY LESS Alka Seltzer 60c Size 49c SAVE 11c
PAY LESS Miles Nervine $1.00 Size 83c SAVE 17c
PAY LESS Cardo-Siptec Hygiene Powder 25c Size 12c

PAY LESS VERAZEPTOL 75c Size 49c SAVE 26c
PAY LESS CARDUI Save $1.00 79c SAVE 31c
PAY LESS CAROID AND BILE SALTS TABLETS—$1.25 Size 89c SAVE 36c
PAY LESS ABSORBINE JR. $1.25 Size—SAVE 36c 89c
PAY LESS LYSOL 50c Size 39c SAVE 21c

CLOCKS 89c to $7.50
Full Line of WESTCLOX
PAY LESS Carter's Liver Pills 17c SAVE 8c
PAY LESS CRAZY Water Crystals $1.00 Size 79c SAVE 21c
Milk of Magnesia Quart 59c SAVE 16c
Albolene Baby Oil 39c
Mennen's Shaving Cream 50c Size and SKIN BRACER 25c Size 75c VALUE Both For 49c
60c MUM 39c
Wrisley's Bath Soap 4 Giant Bars $1.00 Value Pine Violet Lilac Carnation SPECIAL 79c

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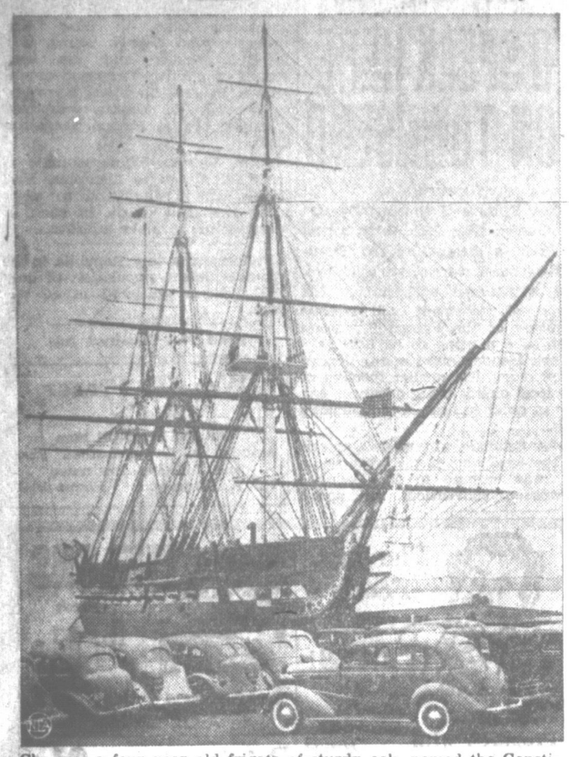
"Old Ironsides" on 140th Birthday



She was a four-year-old frigate of sturdy oak, named the Constitution, when the war of 1812 broke out. Shot from the British cannon bounced off her sides as though she were made of armor plate. Ever after she was known as "Old Ironsides". School childrens' pennies helped pay for her restoration a few years ago and she is pictured above as she "posed" in Boston harbor on the 140th anniversary of her launching.

Banned Memphis Troop 'Invasion'

With tenseness increasing in Tennessee as the possibility grew that Gov. Gordon Browning would send national guardsmen into Memphis to guard the polls in the state primary Aug. 4, the situation became even more inflammable when Federal Judge John D. Martin, above, issued an injunction in Memphis banning the troop movement and instructing the U. S. marshal to resist any such "invasion."

Stoic Chinese Defy Flood and Fire

More evidence of the determined resistance of the Chinese to Japanese encroachment is this gripping photo showing Chinese advance guard defying even the turgid overflowing waters of the Yellow river and enemy fire to hold their lines against the enemy, whose advance was greatly impeded by the turbulent flood of the great stream.

Can This Be Dignified Old England?

This comical sight was to be seen in London as dour-faced Bobbies leaped ungracefully (and ungraciously) into the Thames to test their life jackets, required equipment while they serve as members of the Port Authority dock patrol. Note the expression of grim determination on the face of the Bobbie just starting his leap. Although required to wear helmet, uniform and overcoat, he managed to remove his shoes.

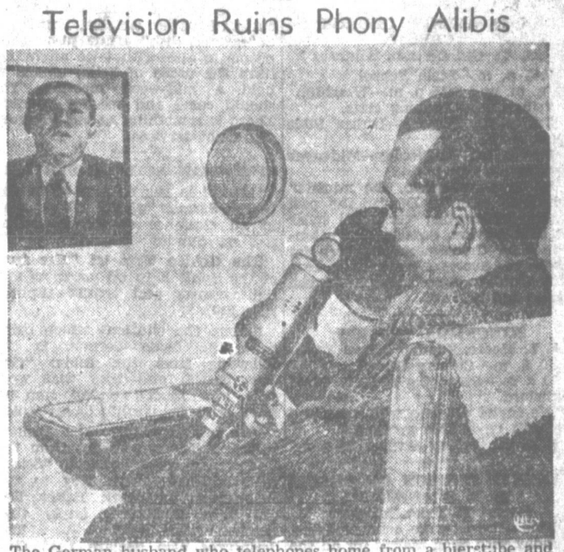
G. O. P. Ready to 'GOPlaces'

A fighting-mad elephant bearing the inscription "Let's GOPlaces" symbolized the general spirit as the Republican program committee opened its unique "summer school" at which national problems were to be studied and steps taken toward drafting a program to "guide" the national committee. William Hard, secretary of the program committee, Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman, and National Committee Chairman John D. M. Hamilton are pictured, left to right, with the emblem, as the sessions opened on the Chicago campus of Northwestern University.

Flood Stops Even Cavalry Horses

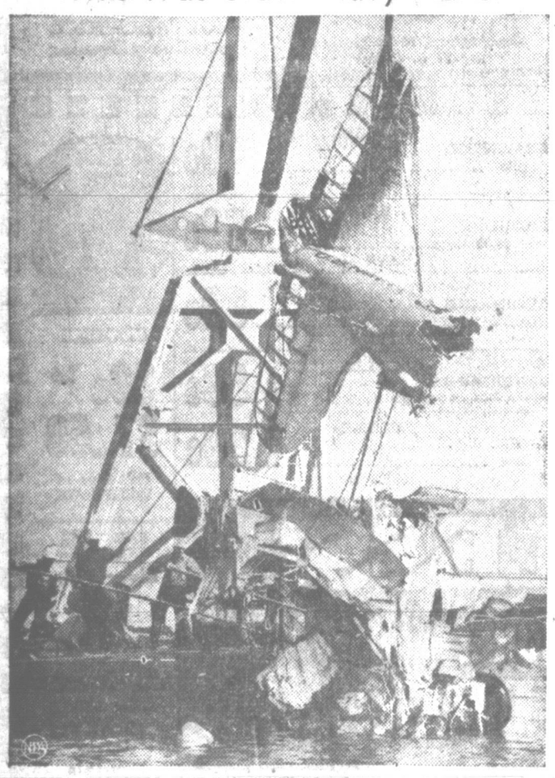
When cavalry horses could not breast the swirling waters of the flooded Yellow river, Japanese boatmen had to help them struggle across the stream, as shown in this graphic picture from the front.

Television Ruins Phony Alibis



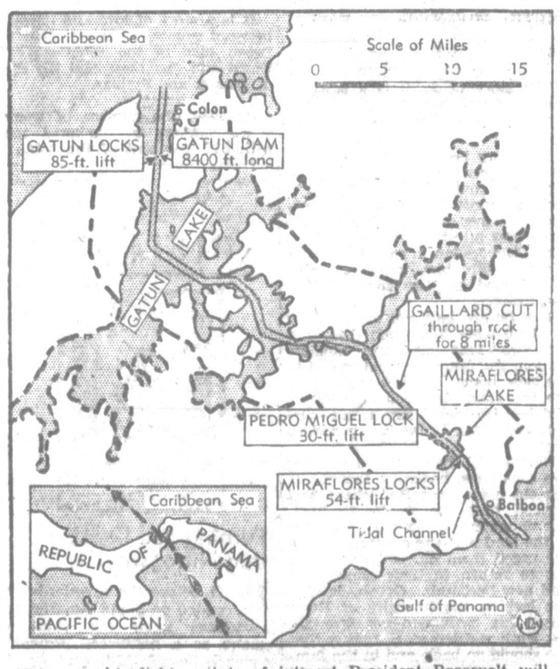
The German husband who telephones home from a bierstube and tells his frau he's "detained at the office" will be out of luck when use of the new television-telephone apparatus pictured above becomes general. It was recently successfully operated over the 650-kilometer stretch between Berlin and Munich. The Berlin operator shown here holds a cumbersome transmission cell which will be eliminated from sets for home use. He can see the Munich operator in the projection window at left. In the wall, next to it, is the round "eye" which transmitted his image to Munich.

This Was Crack Navy Plane



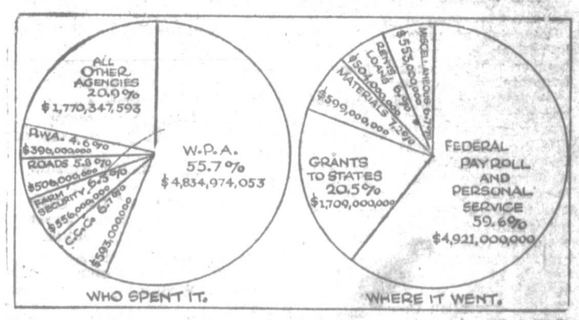
This tangled mass of wreckage is what remained of a sleek navy torpedo plane after it went out of control over San Diego Bay, burned and then sank in the bay. Tugs are pictured salvaging the wreck of the plane, in which two navy flyers were killed when their parachutes snarled in the fuselage. Capt. J. A. Porter, pilot, stayed with the ship until it was only 150 feet from the water, then leaped to safety.

What F.D.R. Will See Along Canal



This map highlights points of interest President Roosevelt will see as he cruises through the Panama Canal in the U. S. S. Houston. Completing his fishing vacation in the Pacific the President will journey to the Atlantic side on his return to the United States to resume his speaking tour. The inset map shows Mr. Roosevelt's route through the canal.

How U. S. Spent $8,600,000,000



The graphs above show how the U. S. government has divided approximately $8,600,000,000 in relief funds among various job-making objectives. The graph on the left shows how $8,656,321,646 was apportioned to spending agencies from April 8, 1935 through the fiscal year ending last June 30. The graph at right shows how about $8,286,000,000 of actual expenditures for the same period was spent in terms of objectives. The basic figures are from a Treasury report.

They Still String Along Together

Denying reports of a rift in their friendship, Don Budge, brick-topped tennis flash No. 1, and his doubles partner, Gene Mako, returned to New York after sweeping Europe clean of its tennis titles. On his conquering trip, Don added the All-England, French and Australian amateur titles to the American title he already held, making him the only one to ever wear all these crowns at one time.

Aye, 'Twas a Bonnie Wedding

NEA Radiophoto

A happy pair—Miss Louise Miller of New York City, 18-year-old granddaughter of the late steel master, Andrew Carnegie, and J. F. Gordon Thompson, 41-year-old Edinburgh, Scotland, barrister—smile after comin' through the rice in a colorful Scotch ceremony. The photo, radioed from London, shows the newlyweds immediately after their marriage in Dornoch Cathedral, followed by a reception at huge Skibo Castle. Kilted highlanders, English peers and American businessmen mingled at the wedding.

Soapbox Slicker

Fourteen-year-old Barton Bowman in No. 5 scoots across the finish line the winner in the Class A division of the Philadelphia soapbox derby. The national finals are scheduled for Akron, O., Aug. 14.

Up in the Air About the Whole Thing

In this remarkable action picture, Pat Cunningham's midget automobile racing car practically takes off as he soars over the rail at Santa Maria, Calif. Bob Swanson whizzes by, for it's no time to be looking back.

At Loggerheads in Union Row

Homer Martin — Frankensteen — Hall — Wells — Mortimer

A bitter intra-union fight within the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union pits four suspended vice presidents against Homer Martin, U. A. W. president. On trial before the union's executive board in Detroit, the vice presidents have charged a frameup and failure to get a fair hearing in a statement striking at Martin's disciplinary action against them. Free-for-all fighting developed the first day of the hearing as rank and file union members smashed their way into the trial. Martin is pictured above with the suspended officials—Richard Frankensteen, Walter Wells, Ed Hall, and Wyndham Mortimer.

DIAMOND SHOP DOWNS KING 8-5 IN FIRST PLAYOFF GAME

DOUBLEHEADER TONIGHT MAY BE NECESSARY

Taking advantage of 10 free trips to first base and four errors, mixed in with some timely hitting, the Diamond Shop softball team of the City league last night downed King Oil of the Industrial league 8 to 5 in the first game of a playoff series to decide the city softball champion and winner of the Jaycee cup.

The teams will meet tonight at 8:15 under the lights at Recreation park in the second game of the series. A win for the Jewelers will give them the title but a win for King will necessitate a second game, immediately following the first encounter.

Admission to the game, or games, will remain at 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents for men.

King will likely send Sharp, ace righthander, to the mound in an effort to annex the first game and necessitate a nightcap while the Jewelers probably will present Witherspoon.

Holland led the Jeweler hitters with two bingles and a walk, his hits being responsible for four runs. Sullins and Dewey bagged two each for the Oil Men with Bob Smith picking off a triple for the only extra base hit of the game.

Creamery Beats Barbers.

Each team scored three runs on two hits in the first inning. The Jewelers added three more in the second on two hits to go into the lead. Five walks and two errors helped the cause as Brown and Poe, his relief, were unable to find the plate. Poe took over with the bases loaded and walked in two runs before settling down. Dewey had to take over in the fourth.

Big "Slim" Dillman, who got the only three hits of the game for the Diamond Shop in their win from the Barbers to enter the playoff, drew three consecutive walks last night.

In a nightcap game, Gray County Creamery downed Mack & Paul Barbers 14 to 11 in a free hitting game featured by errors, young Howard Buckingham, Barber shortstop, making six in a row, four in one inning and two in the next before handling a ball cleanly.

Rhoads and Robbins was the winning battery with Jordan and McWright the losing pair.

The box score:

Diamond Shop	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Emler, rf	3	1	0	0	1	1
McWright, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
H. Stephens, ss	4	1	0	1	2	1
Dillman, rs	1	2	0	1	0	0
Keyser, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Holland, c	3	0	2	5	1	0
Earhart, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Dawson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Castleberry, 1b	1	1	0	5	0	0
Gore, p	1	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	27	8	6	21	8	3

King Oil	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Morrison, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
C. Heiskell, ss	3	1	0	3	1	1
Sullins, rc	3	1	2	0	1	0
Smith, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Moore, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	1
Haddock, b2	2	0	1	4	2	1
Nash, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	1
O. Heiskell, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sheridan, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poe, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dewey, p	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	7	21	10	4

Score by innings:
Diamond Shop.....330 020 0—8
King Oil.....302 000 0—5

Top Seeded Pair Eliminated From Maidstone Play

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—Slightly flabbergasted by the results of the quarter-final firing, the Maidstone Club's annual women's invitation tennis tourney field moved into the semi-finals today with the top seeded Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, seeded No. 2, on the sidelines.

These two, the Santa Monica, Calif., girl with the smashing game and the veteran stylist from Brookline, Mass., were victims of Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles and Barbara Winslow of Hollywood, respectively, in the quarter-finals of the singles yesterday. The two defeats can be classed among the year's most startling tennis upsets.

Riggs And Wood May Meet Again

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—It's Bobby Riggs against the field today as the semi-finals round of the forty-eighth annual Meadow club invitation tennis tournament gets under way.

Riggs, one of tennis' real "loners," has designs on this tourney and, incidentally, the No. 2 spot on the Davis Cup team. Today he must beat Frank Kovacs, the lanky youngster from Oakland, Calif., to enter the finals against the winner of the on McNeill-Sidney Wood match.

McNeill is the only surprise in the round. The Oklahoma City boy is unseeded but yesterday he beat big, easy-going Charles Hare of England, 6-3, 6-4.

Wood scored one of the tourney's outstanding victories yesterday when he whipped Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the stout-hearted Atlantan, in straight sets, 7-5, 8-6. The feat isn't quite the thing it was a year ago, however, for Grant is well below his best form.

SPORTS
Pampa Daily News
FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1938. PAGE ELEVEN

Yankees and Indians, Giants and Bucs Meet

Swinging a Pen Is Much Easier, Too

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Another of those "turning points" that have had this season swinging along in a groove somewhere between a merry-go-round and a streak of lightning, pops up in both major leagues today.

The New York Yankees, enjoying their gaudiest western whirl of the year, tangle with Cleveland's persistent Indians in a series for the American league leadership. And the New York Giants, doddering along 5½ games off the National league pace, make a last-ditch stand in their own Polo Grounds against the front-running Pirates of Pittsburgh.

The heat is all on the Indians and Giants. Anything less than a sweep in the week-end campaigning will do either little good.

By virtue of hanging an 8-4 beating on the Detroit Tigers yesterday while the Tribe's tilt with the Red Sox was rained out, the Yanks invade Cleveland with a 2½ game bulge. The Giants were blanked 6-0 by the Chicago Cubs, and, although the Bucs lost 4-3 to the Boston Bees, Bill Terry's Terriers were left seven games back on the all-important losing side.

The Giants, coated with whitewash yesterday for the second time in three days and the twelfth time this season, are lifting the suspension on Cliff Melton, the stringbean southpaw, who will start against the Pirates. Pie Traynor's hired hands are bringing Rookie Bob Klinger off the hospital list for his first outing since he discovered he couldn't pitch off a sore arm back on July 24.

The victories for the Cubs and Bees comprised the only business transacted in the National league yesterday.

Beaten twice by the Athletics on Wednesday, the Chicago White Sox reversed the proceedings yesterday. Thornton Lee's six-hitter tock an 8-2 decision in the opener, and the whole club ganged up for a 17-hit attack for a 7-3 edge in the nightcap. Harry Kelley's steady hurling and Zeke Bonura's four hits gave the Senators an easy 10-4 win over the Browns.

His defeat by Jim Braddock and annihilation by Joe Louis hasn't entirely dimmed the luster of Max Baer. Autograph hunters find him back in the woods at his training camp near Lake Tahoe, high in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The ex-champion quits swinging an ax to swing his signature. He says he's preparing to again tackle Louis this fall.

ESTIMATED 10,000 WILL SEE ALL STAR GAME AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Aug. 5 (AP)—The temperature hovered around the middle nineties here today but it was football weather for the fans of this plains area.

They were as enthusiastic about the game scheduled between the Texas Interscholastic league all-stars here tomorrow night as if it were part of the regular season. Local school officials forecast a crowd of 10,000.

This game, pitting 1937 senior stars against each other will climax the annual Texas High School Ccaches Association coaching school, whose chief instructors, Ccach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin university and Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern university, are tutoring the rival squads.

The south team was credited with the best line but the north, comprised of stars from the upper eight districts appeared to have the edge in the backfield especially since Dick Miller, Longview's all-state halfback, will be out because of a head injury suffered in a spring all-star game and because he did not choose to leave his job.

This left the balance in all-staters with the north team which had Pat Lowry of Austin (El Paso), a tackle; Art Goforth, Wichita Falls, a guard; Odell Damerall, Wichita Falls, center, and Van Reese, North Side (Fort Worth), and Harold Fleming, Wichita Falls, backs.

The south carried Joe Schwarting of Waco and Jesse Hawthorne, Port Arthur, ends; Chal Daniel, Longview, guard, and Euel Wesson, Temple, tackle, from last year's all-state selection.

There was one casualty in practice. Norman Melton of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), sustained an ankle injury that may keep him out of the game.

SCHOOLBOY AND DAFFY CUT UP IN TEXAS LOOP

(By The Associated Press)

On the basis of their latest performances the persons who tried to choose between Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Paul (Daffy) Dean, the two veteran major league hurlers who had found haven and hope in the Texas League, would have his job cut out for him.

The Schoolboy, uncorking a baffling change of pace, and a windburning fast ball as the league leading Beaumont Exporters downed Shreveport 2-1 last night (Thursday) struck out ten, batted in a run with his lone hit, gave up six hits, and issued two bases on balls.

Daffy, also pitching brilliantly, helped the Dallas Steers beat the Tulsa Oilers, 6-2. He struck out nine, walked one, gave up six hits, made one wild pitch, and failed to hit for himself.

The Houston Bucs celebrated Manager Ira Smith's night before a home crowd of 2,000, beating second-place San Antonio 3-2.

The veteran Ash Hillin came through steadily for the Oklahoma City Indians as they beat Fort Worth's Cats, 9-3.

Where they play tonight:
Tulsa at Dallas.
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Houston.

HERE'S ONE WAY OF GETTING POSTOFFICE

DISNEY, Okla., Aug. 5(AP)—Disney boom town of 1,000 on the Grand River damsite, wanted a postoffice, so civic-minded residents got busy.

They wrote thousands of letters—in answer to newspaper and magazine advertisements.

Soon the mail carrier was staggering under bales of literature.

Disney got a postoffice.

Equipoise Dead After 7 Years Of Campaigning

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Equipoise, which blazed a golden trail in seven years of campaigning on American tracks, is dead.

The C. V. Whitney horse, second to Sun Beau as the greatest money winner in turf history, died last night on Whitney's blue grass farm near here after a two days illness. An autopsy was scheduled today.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Chicago 6, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 4.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, to be played later date.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	34	.634
New York	55	41	.573
Chicago	53	42	.558
Cincinnati	52	42	.553
Brooklyn	44	50	.468
Boston	43	49	.467
St. Louis	39	54	.419
Philadelphia	29	62	.319

Schedule Today

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 2-3, Chicago 8-7.
New York 8, Detroit 4.
Washington 10, St. Louis 4.
Boston at Cleveland, rain.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	31	.656
Cleveland	55	32	.632
Boston	52	37	.583
Washington	49	48	.505
Detroit	46	49	.484
Chicago	38	47	.447
Philadelphia	32	55	.368
St. Louis	28	62	.311

Schedule Today

New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Beaumont 2, Shreveport 1.
Oklahoma City 9, Fort Worth 3.
Tulsa 2, Dallas 6.
San Antonio 2, Houston 3.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	69	46	.600
San Antonio	66	51	.564
Tulsa	63	54	.538
Oklahoma City	62	56	.525
Houston	57	56	.504
Dallas	51	65	.440
Shreveport	50	66	.431
Fort Worth	38	71	.403

Schedule Today

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

Alvin Oilers In State Baseball Finals at Waco

WACO, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Waco Dons and Grand Prize of Houston clash tonight in the state semi-pro tournament.

The winner will meet Mt. Pleasant, which eliminated Conroe's Oilers, 4-3 last night, in a semi-finals game scheduled tomorrow.

Alvin Texaco Oilers remained the only undefeated team in the tournament. Opponents must beat them twice in the finals Sunday to keep them from the title.

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

AMBERS DOPED TO UPSET THE DOPE BUCKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—The fight game has seen nothing in years like the sudden reversal of opinion that makes Lou Ambers a curly wolf with long claws and gives Henry Armstrong very much the short end of the stick when it comes to comparing them for their bout for Lou's lightweight crown.

The fine Italian hand of Michael Strauss Jacobs, the promoter, may be behind all this but again it may be just the evening-up process, prior to this when Lou was getting ready for a big fight the air was filled with dire predictions as to "Why, he'll be moidered."

Now, as he readies himself for one of the toughest men in the business, the boys, from Benny Leonard to the merest prelim fighter, have decided he is going to pull a real upset and beat Little Perpetual Motion at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night.

Cetrain of the better minds hold out against this. Armstrong sticks to the theory he shares with Professor Albert Einstein, Mushky Jackson and other noted scientists. Stripped of technical verbiage it is: "I will knock this guy stiff in anywhere from seven to ten heats."

The truth remains that Ambers never has looked better than out at Madame Bey's, in Summit, N. J., these last two weeks. He was at the top of his form yesterday, belting two sparring partners and moving in and out so fast he was practically unhittable.

This and similar exhibitions have moved Leonard and Tony Canzoneri, two ex-champions of the division, to edge out on the Ambers limb.

Longview Takes Pair From Jax

(By The Associated Press)

Longview's Cannibals were only in fifth place in the East Texas league today, but they had under their belts a twin shutout in a doubleheader, scored 4-0 and 2-0 over Jacksonville last night.

Demoran, Cannibal hurler, worked the full first game, and ended the second in a relief role.

While Marshall, leading the league by 2½ games, failed to meet Kilgore because of wet grounds, the second place Texarkana Liners were inching up by beating Palestine, 9-5, and Roy Weisenborn, Henderson hurler, making his seventeenth victory of the season a 5-0 shutout of the Tyler Trojans.

First Round Schedule For Tourney Released

Twenty-two of the Panhandle's best softball teams will push off Monday night in quest of the Panhandle Softball championship and a trip to Abilene to the state tournament the first week in September. Play will be on two Pampa diamonds—Road Runner park on West Brown street and Recreation park, one mile east of the city.

Danciger interests, owner of Road Runner park, and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the big tournaent,, came to an agreement on park rent yesterday and first round schedules were immediately sent to all teams entered.

Admission to games will be 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents for adults. Two games will be played at each park nightly until the quarter finals when play will be at Recreation park.

Because of the small admission being charged, only players participating in scheduled games will be admitted free. Wives of players participating in games will be expected to pay the small charge and players whose teams are not scheduled will be charged to witness games.

Forty per cent of the proceeds will go to the winning team for expenses to the state tournament.

Play will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock each night. A paid umpire-in-chief will be at each park with instructions to hustle play. Each team will be allowed five minutes for infield workouts between first and second games.

Schedule for first round of play:

Aug. 8 ,Road Runner Park.

Texaco Firechiefs, Amarillo, vs. King Oil.

Skelly, Pampa, vs. Cities Service, Pampa.

Recreation Park.

Gray County Creamery, Pampa, vs. Air Speeds, Amarillo.

Coca Cola Locomotives, Amarillo,, vs. Vega Magnolias.

Aug. 9, Road Runner Park.

Gulf, Borger, vs. Wellington.

Gulf-Cooper, Skellytown, vs. Chamber of Commerce, Borger.

Recreation Park.

Shamrock Irishmen vs. Taylor Market, Amarillo.

San Jacinto Independents vs. Christians, Pampa.

Aug. 10, Road Runner Park.

Phillips Stillmen, Borger,, vs. City Drug, McLean.

Western Carbon, Borger, vs. Danciger Refiners, Pampa.

Recreation Park.

Diamond Shop, Pampa, vs. Mack & Paul Barbers, Pampa.

Loser Firechiefs-King vs. Loser Skelly-Cities Service.

HARVESTERS TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Harvester football squadmen desiring to see the North-South high school football game in Lubbock tomorrow night, between stars of the two sections of the state are asked to be in front of the high school building between 2 and 4 p. m., when they will be furnished transportation.

Bob Curry was unable to set any definite time for leaving this morning but he might have more accurate time of departure tonight and boys may call him at his home, telephone 652W.

Pampans planning to attend the game who will have room for a boy or two in their cars are asked to call Mr. Curry by tonight.

J. P. Mathews, star guard of the 1937 Harvesters, will be in the line for the North. Game time is 8:15 o'clock at Texas Tech stadium.

Gulf Fishing To Be Fair to Fine Over Week-End

(By The Associated Press)

Fine to fair was the gulf coast fishing outlook for Texas anglers this week-end. The report by areas:

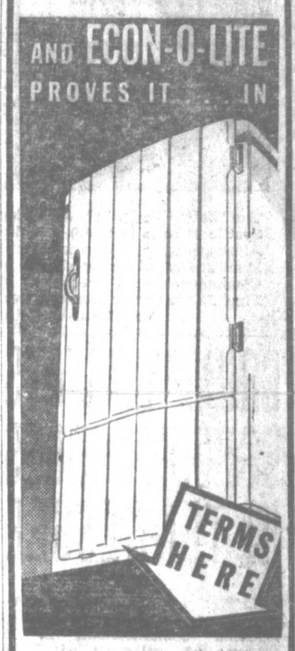
GALVESTON—Water muddy but clearing, indicating good week-end conditions. Trout and red fish caught in Galveston bay and from protected spots along jetty.

PORT ARTHUR—Fair conditions indicated. King, mackerel and ling being taken at 18-Mile Light, snapper and warsaw at 40-Mile Bank despite rough water which may calm by Sunday.

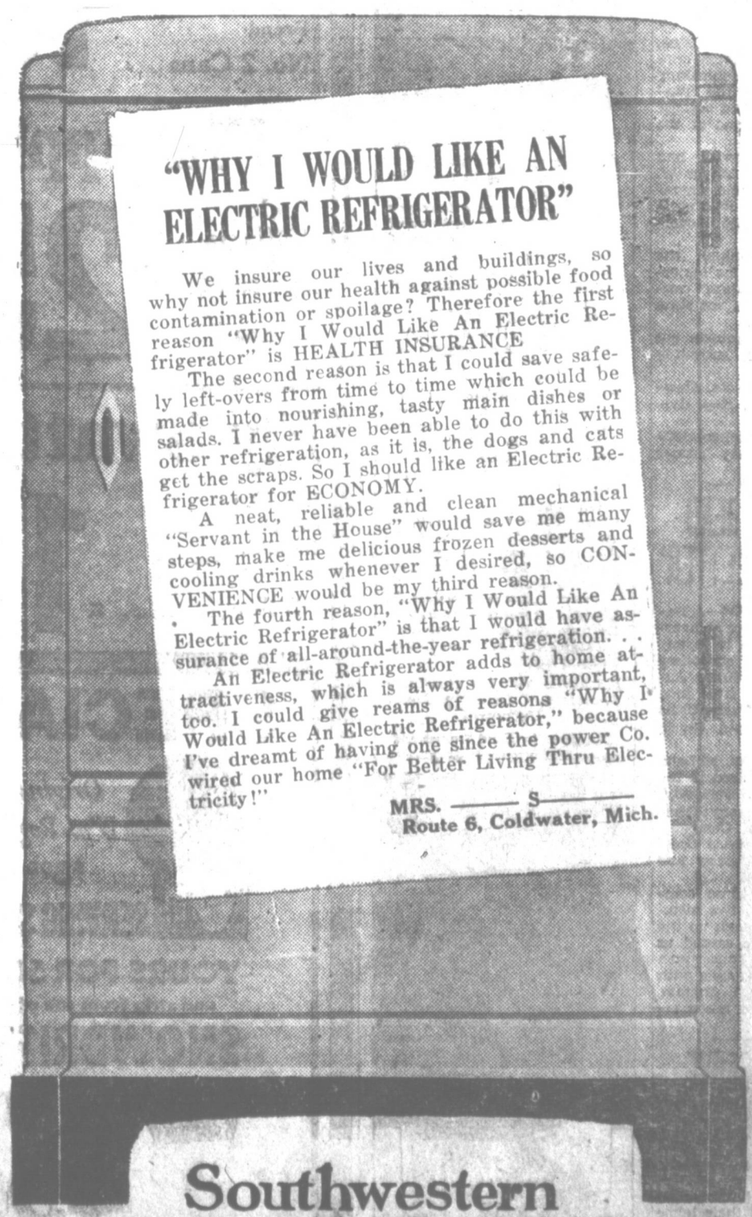
CORPUS CHRISTI-PORT ARANSAS—Tarpon, kings, and mackerel taken in gulf and Corpus Christi bay yielded redfish and trout. Fair weather forecasts promise of good week-end prospects.

PORT ISABEL-BOCA CHICA—Sailfish and tarpon continued to strike in gulf and with continued quiet water, week-end prospect is good. Large catches of trout in Laguna Madre and a few reds from surf.

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty.
FELT HATS for sale $1.50
DRAPER'S HAT SHOP
109½ W. Foster

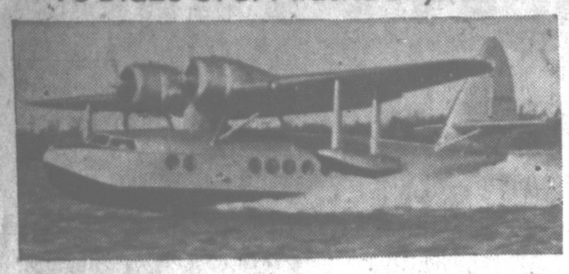
RUNS LESS . . .
. . COSTS LESS . .
AND ECON-O-LITE
PROVES IT . . . IN


THE AMAZING NEW 1938
STEWART WARNER
On Display—the New 1939 Stewart-Warner Radios
Mann Furniture Co.
No. 2—406 S. Cuyler Phone 271



Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

To Blaze U. S.-Alaska Sky Trail



The "baby Clipper" shown in top photo on a flight from Miami to Seattle is soon to make test flights between Seattle and Juneau, Alaska, preparatory to inauguration of regular service to Alaska. Members of the crew shown in lower photo are, left to right: Communications Officer Earl Martin, Engineer John Donnelley, First Flight Officer Norman Gentry, and Capt. John Mattis. Captain Mattis will direct the survey flights.

CRUMP UNSEATS GORDON FORCES IN TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5. (AP)—The Democratic faction headed by National Committeeman E. H. Crump and senior United States Senator Kenneth D. McKellar won a smashing victory over Governor Gordon Browning and junior Senator George L. Berry in Thursday's statewide primary, incomplete returns show today.

Prentice Cooper, 43 - year - old Shelbyville attorney and former state commander of the American Legion was nominated for governor over Browning, who two years ago received the greatest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in this state. In the 1936 primary the governor had Crump's support.

Senator Berry bowed to A. Tom Stewart of Winchester, a district attorney general who expressed 100 percent indorsement of President Roosevelt's policies.

The New Deal was not an issue, however, although Berry was criticized in some of the speechmaking for his attitute toward the Tennessee Valley Authority and because he had voted against some of the President's measures.

Both Cooper and Stewart had Crump's blessing, as did Mayor W. D. Hudson of Clarksville, nominated for railroad and public utilities commissioner over the incumbent, W. H. Turner.

Shelby County (Memphis), the Crump citadel, added to the majorities that the three "coalition" candidates had in the rest of the state Returns showed:

For governor—1,932 precincts out of 2,271, Cooper 176,478; Browning 129,946.

For senator—1923 precincts, Stewart 128,041; Berry 79,466; Rep. Ridley Mitchell 59,015.

For utilities commissioner—1909 Precincts: Hudson 149,484; Turner 63,762.

STRIKE WARNING READ IN 'TROUBLE LETTER'

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 5. (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board hearing had produced before it yesterday a letter written on stationery of the Lower Colorado River Authority, warning that five men planned to call a West Texas Utilities Company strike in San Angelo and Abilene.

The letter, signed "L. W. McLain, Burnet, Tex.," was addressed to the Dallas Power & Light Company; West Texas Utilities Company; Community Public Service Company, Pecos; Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, and Brow and Root, Austin.

It proposed to put these companies on guard against five men.

"These five men have torn up the Buchanan job and have caused us the loss of our best and honest men and put everything in trouble with their leader Mr. (Louis) Ingram, I. B. E. W. organizer for union labor," the letter said.

COUPLE WILL OBSERVE 57TH ANNIVERSARY

McLEAN, August 5—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood, residents of McLean for 18 years, will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary at their home this week-end. Their eight children, their grandchildren and other relatives will gather at the Wood home tomorrow and Sunday for the observance.

Mr. Wood is 81 years old, his wife is 79. The couple came to McLean from Kelton, Wheeler county, where they had lived for 14 years before coming to Gray county.

Mr. Wood was born September 11, 1857, in Lincoln county, North Carolina. His wife was born in March, 1859, in Lincoln County, at Hiawatha, Ga., where the wedding of the couple occurred 57 years ago today.

Due to their wish to have all of their children present at the same time, observance of the wedding anniversary was decided upon for the week-end, instead of today.

Brazil is the largest state in South America and exceeds in size the United States (exclusive of Alaska) by an area of 250,000 square miles.

"I TOLD the grocer I wanted two packages of ice cream powder, that kind you always get. 'Cause we're going to have a lot of company, I said.

"And he said why don't you get Jell-O Ice Cream Powder? You'll only need one package of that. It costs just the same as that kind you usually get and it makes a whole quart and a half of ice cream!

"So I said all right. So here it is—and see all the money I brought back! And do you think I did right?"

• • •

"Well," his mother says, "of course, I told him it was all right—but I had no idea *how* all right, until I'd made that ice cream with Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, and listened to everybody rave over it!"

One package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder makes a whole quart and a half of ice cream. And it's so easy—no cooking—just follow the simple directions on the package.

Freezes smooth as velvet, in either hand freezer or refrigerator tray. Ask your grocer for a package today. It's a product of General Foods.

SIX KINDS: Vanilla • Strawberry Chocolate • Lemon • Maple Unflavored

Directions for Hand Freezer and Automatic Refrigerator on Package.

ONE PACKAGE MAKES 1½ QUARTS OF ICE CREAM!

BUSINESS IS UP

BREAD White or Wheat — Sliced or Unsliced — Large 16 oz. Butter Kist Loaf — Fri. and Sat. Only — **4c**

SUGAR Fine Granulated — Limit Fri. and Sat. Only — 10 LBS. — **43c**

Stock Up . . . Sa Today the Business is Better, and ices are D the time to buy. Shop r shelves, exceptional values, and hese prices "buyers bait," shop ev day for th of groceries in Pampa.

PRICES EFFECTIVE RIDAY, SA AND ONDAY

Graham Crackers Honey Maid — Full Pound Box — **17c**

Carnation Flour Finest by Test Lowest in Price — 48 LBS. 1.49 - 24 LBS. — **75c**

Potted Meat Armour's Regular Cans — 3 For — **10c**

SOAP FLAKES Ivory — Finest for Linens or Silks — Reg. Pkg. — **9c**

Blueberries In Heavy Syrup — Stewart Brand — No. 2 Cans — **19c**

Pineapple Uncle Williams — No. 1 Sliced — 3 Cans — **25c**

Fly Swatters Red Line Long Handles — 3 For — **10c**

SPECIAL

Original Wm. Rogers $3.00 SERVING SET

YOURS FOR 50c and strip from can of SNOWDRIFT

3 LB. CAN 49c

MEATS

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Milk Fed **FRYERS** 2 to 3 Lb. Ave. Dressed and Drawn Free In Our Markets. LB. . 19½c

Hamburger Fresh Ground — LB. . 14½c

Rolled Roast Boneless Stamped Beef — LB. . 18½c

Minced Ham Sliced or in Piece — LB. . 14½c

Pork Roast Lean Shoulder Cuts — LB. . 19c

CHEESE No. 1 Full Cream — LB. 12½c

LARD Pure Pork Bring Pail — LB. . 7½c

COTTAGE CHEESE Cresh Creamy — LB. 12½c

SALT PORK JOWLS — LB. 12½c

Peanut Butter Armour's Fresh Stock — LB. 10c

BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece — Lb. — LB. 10½c

Bacon Squares Sugar Cured — Lb. 19½c

Sliced Bacon Decker's Iowana, Lb. 30½c; Armour's Banquet, Lb. 31½c; Armour's Sugar Cured—Lb. 19½c

Rib Stew NICE MEATY — LB. 14½c

FRESH FISH Fresh Cat, Lb. 29c; ROCK BASS LB. . . 17½c

Cured Hams Decker's Iowana ½ Or Whole — LB. . . 23½c

FRUITS Peaches or Bartlett Pears — NO. 1 CANS . . 10c

Tomato Juice Del Monte — TALL CANS 8c

TOMATOES Solid Pak — Full No. 2 Cans — 6

OXYDOL Large Size Package

MATCHES True American—6-Box Car

PICKLES Sour or Dill—Quart Glass J

CANDY Fruit Mounds, Buster Mix Fruit Slices Lb.

PECANS Shelled in Cellophane—Lb

PUFFETTS Wheat, Corn or Rice—Lg. Glo Pkg.

SAUSAGE Andrews Vienna—Can

VANILLA Large 8 Oz. Bottle

SOAP CHIPS ue Barrel, Oz. Pkg—3

322 W. KINGSMILL 30 CU AR FOOD STO

Today the Harris Way. Prices are Down, now is the time to stock your shelves, see the many items on sale, these prices are not just for today for the best prices in town.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

TOES 6c

19c

ES 15c Carn

12½c

Y 10c Fruit Slices,

39c

TS 7½c Pkg.

AGE 6c

LA 10c

ue Barrel, Oz. Pkg—3 For 10c

306 S. CUYLER

RRIS STORES

PRICES ARE DOWN

MILK Armour's Evaporated — 3 Large or 6 Small Cans — 17c

CORN Brimfull Golden Bantam — Full No. 2 Cans — 10c

Schilling's Coffee Lb. Can 24½c — 2 LB. CAN - PER LB.... 23½c

VEGETABLES

VEGETABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI. AND SAT. ONLY

Watermelons LB. 1c — Black Diamonds—Extra Quality

RHUBARB 2 LBS. 13c — CHERRY RED

CABBAGE LB... 2c — NEW COLORADO

Turnips & tops 5c — Large Fresh Bunches

360 Red Ball **LEMONS** DOZ. 17½c

GRAPES Thompson Seedless LB. 10c

OKRA Small Tender LB. 10c

PEAS Fresh Blackeyes LB. 5c

BEANS Fresh Snap Colorado LB. 5c

Vegetables Carrots, Gr. Onions, Radishes 3 BCH. 10c

Potatoes Calif. Burbanks, Lb. 3c; New Red McClures, Lb. 3c; Calif. Shafters 10 LBS.. 19c

SPINACH FRESH CRISP LB. 5c

Tomatoes FIRM RIPE LB. 5c

APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAPS DOZ. 15c

Roasting Ears 2 FOR 5c — HOME GROWN

Bananas DOZ. 10c — LIMIT FRI AND SAT.

PRUNES Fresh Oregon No. 10 Cans 27c

SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip Quart 35c

Fly Spray P. D. Kills, Quart 33c; Pint 17c

NUCOA A Finer Vegetable Butter Supstitute Lb. 17½c

PEACHES Solid Packed Sliced or Halves No. 10 Cans 43c

OLEO Armour's Banner Brand Lb. 11½c

PEARS OR BLACKBERRIES No. 10 Can 39c

Cleanser Light House Reg. Size Can 4c

Compound Armour's Vegetole or Swift's Jewell—8 Lb. Carton 79c — 4 LB. CART.. 39c

Preserves Pure Seedless, Black Raspberry LB... JAR 19c

News Writer Gave 'Em Tip On Their Career

To these two girls, Louise Owen, left, and Virginia Randall, of Sharon, Pa., seeing is believing, and believing is doing something about it. Both college graduates without jobs, they ran across a syndicated article by Ruth Millett, NEA Service and Pampa News columnist whose work appears under the title of "We, the Women," in which Miss Millet told about another unemployed woman who started, in New York, an enterprise, "1,001 Services, Inc.", to do odd jobs for a fee. The girls decided to apply the idea to their community. They launched their enterprise as "We'll Do It" and inserted an ad in the Sharon Herald. Customers called immediately. "We'll Do It" is now a going concern.

WTSC COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD OUTDOOR

CANYON, August 5—For the first time in its history, West Texas State College will have an outdor commencement occasion August 26 at the close of the summer session.

The exercises will be held in front of the huge administration building at 8 o'clock. Speakers and seniors will be seated at the entrance on the raised concrete, with the audience and the orchestra on the lawn.

One hundred-fifty six seniors will receive degrees. Judge O. R. Tipps, prominent Wichita Falls attorney, will be the commencement speaker. Eight master of arts degrees will be granted. Plans for the commencement were made by officers of the senior class, headed by Miss Gonda Biggers of Hereford as president and Dr. J. A. Hill.

Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the College auditorium at 11 a. m. Seniors will direct an assembly program August 23, will have their sneak daw August 24, and will present the senior play, "Silas, the Chore Boy," August 25.

The current 9-week term of the summer session will end August 6, but a 3-week final term will begin with registration August 8. Classes will begin August 9 and continue through August 25.

The first annual summer band school will begin Monday, August 8, and close August 18. It will be directed by Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of Chicago.

DRUM MAJORING CLASS WILL BE CONDUCTED

CANYON, August 5—There's a national shortage for those pretty, high-stepping, gorgeously uniformed young ladies—and handsome young men, too—who can twirl the baton in front of a band.

The shortage is in the ability to do the twirling.

In recognizing this need, the first annual summer band school which opens at West Texas State College Monday, August 8, will have a special class in the fine art of drum majoring. Mrs. H. E. Nutt of Chicago, who specializes in teaching twirling, is bringing fifty batons for this class.

The band school is for high school and college directors and student musicians. There will be adily ensembles, group conferences, contests, and individual instruction, with concerts to follow after the sections are ready. Concert music will be featured by Prof. H. E. Nutt, the director.

All of the recreational facilities of the College wil lbe available to the band boys and girls, including the outdoor swimming pool, concrete tennis courts, and College golf course.

Those coming to the band school are being requested to bring their instruments. Those who intend to swim must present health certificates for admission to the pool.

TEMPLE RECTOR

REV. J. B. DOBBINS

Many who have been patients of Temple's hospitals will recognize Rev. Dobbins, who has just received national honors from the B. P. O. Elks clubs by his appointment as Grand Chaplain during the recent national convention. He is rector of the Christ Episcopal church in Temple, Texas.

666 Cures Malaria in 7 days and relieves Colds first day. Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

Bring Us Your Lever Bros. Soap Coupons and Save on Lever Products

RINSO BOTH FOR 9c — Buy a regular size pkg., and get one FREE With Coupon

LUX FLAKES BOTH FOR 10c — Buy a regular pkg. and get one FREE With Coupon

LUX TOILET SOAP BOTH FOR 7c — Buy one bar and get one bar FREE With Coupon

LIFEBUOY BOTH FOR 7c — Buy one bar and get one bar FREE With Coupon

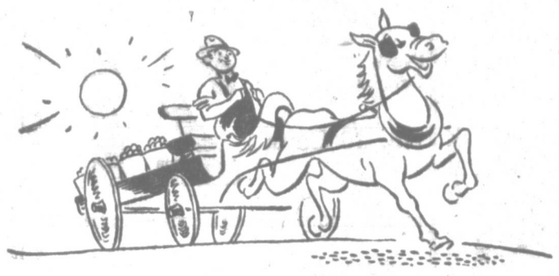
SPRY SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 39c — With Coupon

HARRIS FOOD STORES

The Story of OD *and* AD *and the* TOMATOES

OD and AD owned neighboring farms. Both decided to grow tomatoes. But when their tomatoes were ripe, OD and AD had *different* ideas as to how they would sell them. This is the story of what happened.

How OD and AD Sold Their Tomatoes



OD filled baskets with his tomatoes and put them in a wagon and drove to town. He went up and down the streets *looking for people* who wanted to buy tomatoes. Some days he sold all. Some days he sold only a few. When the season was over, he found he had made just enough to live on.

AD thought there must be a *better* way to sell his tomatoes. He *knew* he must tell people about them, but he decided he could never sell very many tomatoes if he talked to people *one at a time*. So he used one of the simplest forms of ADVERTISING. He built a stand by the side of the road where *many* people passed. He put up a sign that said: "AD's big, red, ripe, juicy tomatoes." Because so *many* people saw the sign, *enough* people stopped to buy so that he sold all his ripe tomatoes every day. Many who bought, remembering his *name on the sign*, came back again and again. When the season was over, he had money in the bank.

• • •

One day AD heard that tomato juice was healthful and good to drink. He thought it would also be convenient to handle, to sell, and to serve in the home. He told OD about it. The next year both decided to make and sell tomato juice.

How OD and AD Sold Their Tomato Juice

OD'S wife squeezed tomatoes all day and put the juice in bottles. OD took it to town and went from door to door, *looking for people* who wanted to buy tomato juice. In a whole day he could call at only about 50 homes. As most people had never heard of tomato juice and did not know how good it was, he sold only a few bottles each day.

AD felt sure there was a better way to make and sell *his* tomato juice. He took some money from the bank and bought a shiny new press that squeezed out juice easily and quickly. He put the juice in bottles that could be tightly sealed. He had labels printed for the bottles, reading:

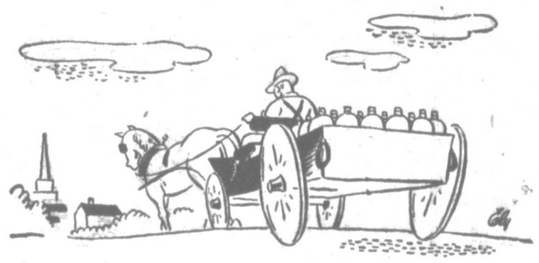
AD'S PURE TOMATO JUICE.

He went to the grocery stores in town, where *many people* came every day, and asked the grocers to put a few of his bottles on their counters. Then he put an advertisement in newspapers read by *thousands of people*. The advertisement said:

"Enjoy the refreshing taste of AD's PURE TOMATO JUICE, pressed from big, red, vine-ripened Tomatoes. Good to drink and good for *you*. At your favorite grocery store."

Because *so many* people read about it, *enough* people asked for it to exhaust the supply quickly. And remembering AD's name on the label they came back and asked for it again. So AD bought tomatoes from his neighbors and made more tomato juice to supply the demand.

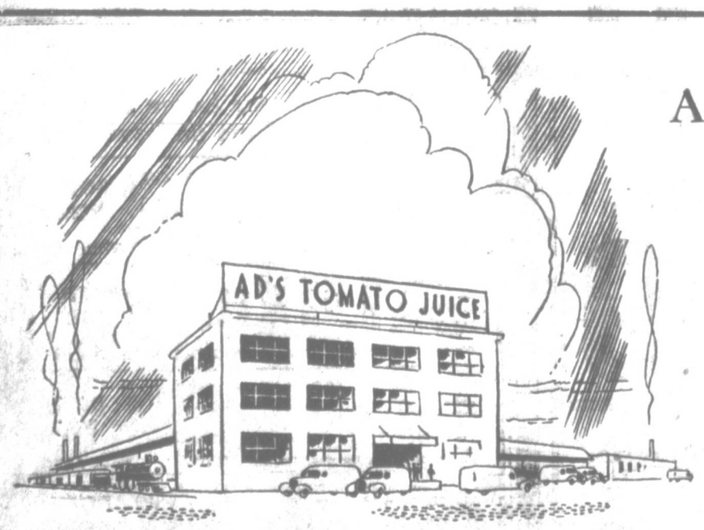
What OD and AD Did The Next Year



OD and his wife decided that if they were going to make any money, they would have to work harder. So she got up *earlier* in the morning and picked tomatoes and squeezed and bottled juice all day. OD spent a *longer* day in town trying to *see more people* in order to sell more bottles. But, even though OD and his wife worked long and hard, they could not make any money.

AD now saw how true it was that the *more* people he told about his tomato juice, the *more* he sold. So he advertised in other cities, telling women how good tomato juice was for their families to drink. He also sent salesmen to call on grocers. He got so many orders that he arranged to buy tomatoes from hundreds of other farmers, built a bigger building, bought more equipment, more bottles and labels, and employed more people. AD knew that, because *his name was on every bottle*, he must always maintain the high quality of his product. And, because he did this, women soon *insisted* on AD'S PURE TOMATO JUICE.

AD already had found that the *more* he advertised and the *more* bottles he sold, the *less* it cost him to put up each bottle. Therefore, as his advertising was extended all over the country and his sales *increased*, he *reduced* the price. Thus more and more people could afford to enjoy tomato juice, and, although his profit per bottle was now very small indeed, he sold so *many* bottles that he had a very fine business. So both AD and his customers were benefited.



AD tells OD how an Idea Became an Industry—through ADVERTISING

ONE DAY, years later, OD called on his old neighbor AD. He said "It's remarkable how your business has grown since you got that idea about selling tomato juice."

"Yes," said AD, "but even more important have been the benefits to other people. We are now only one out of many producers of tomato juice. Yet we take all the tomatoes grown by more than a thousand farmers who have here an assured market for their crops. We give steady employment the year round to several hundred people and employ hundreds more on part-time. We pay more than half a million dollars a year to manufacturers of cans, bottles, labels, supplies, and equipment.

"The entire industry now sells more than twenty million dollars worth of tomato juice a year and the public enjoys its healthful benefits—at the lowest price at which it ever has been sold. Yes, tomato juice was a great idea, but that idea would have benefited very few —without ADVERTISING to tell the story."

Copyright, 1938, by G. Lynn Sumner

Pampa Daily News
PAID CIRCULATION PLUS READER CONFIDENCE = RESULTS

Through an error Chapter 14 of "Mystery at the Lazy R" was published in yesterday's paper. To straighten out the story, Chapter 13 is being published today, and Chapter 15, the concluding installment of the story, will appear in Sunday's paper. Watch for "Haywire House," which begins Monday in The Pampa NEWS.

SERIAL STORY

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

BY CLARKE NEWLON

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

NIKKI JEROME, heroine; blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot, black-haired

STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father,

PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

* * *

Yesterday: Sarto holds the party at gunpoint and awaits the last two searchers coming in. Rance stirs uneasily.

CHAPTER XIII

SARTO resumed his seat on the bench. Steve thought: Maybe with two of them coming in at once something will happen. Then he remembered that they would have only one gun. Woody had lost his in the landslide just as he and Nikki had lost theirs.

The two came into the clearing and Steve's hope fell when he saw Woody in the lead carrying the one rifle. He didn't know Fiske's part in this game, but he felt sure the man was playing a leading role of some sort and any change would be better than the present situation. But with Fiske unarmed he couldn't do much.

Woody started to speak when he saw the quartet sitting tensely by the tree. But Sarto cut the words short before they were uttered.

"Get 'em up." The pistol made a menacing arc.

"You, bandylegs, drop the rifle. Now go over by the tree.

"Don't move, Fiske." The words cut like a knife. "Turn around and keep those hands up." He wrenched a blue revolver from a holster under Fiske's left arm.

"Now go over with the rest of them before I give you the works just for the fun of it."

Fiske's face was a quiet mask as he joined the others. Rance was tense. Like an animal ready to spring, Nikki thought. Her uncle was quiet, too.

Sarto stood off and surveyed them. Only Fiske spoke.

"Where's Bancroft?" he asked.

"Ask Mallory," said Sarto contemptuously. "He'll tell you—if he doesn't get too jumpy and collect a bullet too. And that goes for the rest of you. I'm gettin' out of here, right now. But you're not going. You'll stay here. All but one of you. We'll take the horses. The rest of you can stay on this lousy mountain and starve for all I care.

"Hey, sheepherder. You, bandylegs. Get up. You're going back to the ranch with me. You're going to lead the way. But I got a job for you first. You can tie your friends up."

* * *

WOODY rose slowly to his feet. His arms hung loosely at his sides. Every move he made was deliberate. His face was cold rage.

"Careful," said Uncle Jim. "Take it easy."

"Shut up," said Sarto. "I'm doin' all the talking. Bandylegs, get those ropes off the wall." He pointed to coiled riatas hanging against the cabin. To get them Woody had to pass directly in front of Sarto. He walked slowly, still deliberately. He didn't look at Sarto. His eyes were on the coiled lariats.

"Hey, Sarto," cried Uncle Jim. Sarto turned his head. Woody sprang.

He didn't try for the gun. He made a flying dive for Sarto's feet. The pistol went down in a clubbing arc. It struck a glancing blow and Woody went limp.

Rance was three feet away when Sarto raised the gun and fired pointblank. Rance twisted half sidewise as the bullet struck, but he went on. He hit Sarto like a fullback plunging into right tackle.

His shoulder caught Sarto high and knocked him sprawling to the ground. He landed with a cursing grunt and that vicious pistol spat blue flame again, but Rance's momentum carried him too far. The bullet thudded dully into the logs of the cabin.

Steve was on his feet with Rance, but his first thought was of Nikki. For the briefest split second of time thoughts in half-formed sentences ran through his mind. Then he remembered something once vaguely noted. Before the first sharp crack of the pistol he swung a swift left to Nikki's chin. He remembered the shock of surprise on her face as she straightened flatly.

* * *

SARTO was struggling to his feet after the second shot when Steve hit him. The blow behind the ear spun him around and Steve grabbed desperately for the gun. Sarto swung it above his head. Steve drove his fist into Sarto's stomach. The clubbing pistol grazed Steve's ear. It struck his shoulder with sickening force and he butted upward viciously. Sarto staggered back and Steve drove forward blindly, both fists hammering. They were on the ground and suddenly Sarto seemed to have only one arm. Then he went limp.

Steve opened his eyes and looked up. Fiske was pinning down the arm that held the pistol. Uncle Jim stood at Sarto's head holding the rifle that Steve sensed he had used to knock Sarto out.

A thousand red-hot needles jabbed at Steve's shoulder when he got up. Uncle Jim had started over to Rance. He was sitting up, dazedly. A red stain was spreading slowly on his shirt. They helped him to the bench and Uncle Jim ripped the shirt away with one swift motion.

"Flesh wound," he said after a minute's examination, and Steve felt a swift surge of relief. He looked at Woody. That little man was trying to get to his feet. With one hand he felt gingerly of his head. Steve helped him to a bench.

"What about Sarto?" Steve asked Uncle Jim.

"I reckon Fiske will look after him when he comes to—which won't be for a minute or two yet. I hit him a mite hard."

* * *

STEVE saw Fiske squatting by Sarto. He was examining the pistol he had wrenched from the gunman's fingers. Then Steve heard his name called in a small voice. He hurried over and helped Nikki to her feet.

"Wh—what happened?" she asked faintly.

"You were right in line of fire, so—"

"So you hit me," she finished. "I know." She cradled her jaw gently in the palm of her hand. "You certainly did a swell job of putting me out of the battle." Then she saw Rance. Her eyes turned questioningly to Steve.

"Only a flesh wound," he said. "Bullet went right through his shoulder, Nikki," Uncle Jim called. "These steel-jackets make a nice clean wound. He'll be as good as new in three, four days."

Then Fiske called.

"I expect we'd better truss this gentleman up before he comes to," he said. "Easiest that way."

"Sure," said Uncle Jim. "Steve, lend him a hand. Take one of these riatas and be darn sure you do a good job. He's a pretty bad hombre, judgin' from what he did to the rest of us. But I thought he'd call Woody bandylegs once too often." He grinned at Woody.

"Called me a sheepherder, too," muttered the guide.

Steve walked over to the cabin, but instead of reaching for one of the coils of rope, he leaned over the bench and came up with a rifle. The movement sent sharp pains through his shoulder, but he knew by this time it was only bruised.

Turning easily so he could cover Fiske by merely raising the gun, Steve said, a little wearily:

"We'll tie up Sarto, but first I want to know who Fiske is. One man's been murdered and a couple of others half killed on this trip. Before we go any further, I want to know why Fiske carries a revolver in a shoulder holster and just what his part is in this business anyway."

Fiske turned swiftly.

(To Be Continued)

PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE THEME OF CONFERENCE

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 5 (AP)—The county superintendents and county supervisors conference will open a four-day session at A. & M. College Aug. 8 and continue through Thursday, Aug. 11. The Texas School Administration conference will begin its four-day meeting Aug. 9, and run through Aug. 12.

Taking as its theme, "Financing Texas Public Schools," the former group will undertake to analyze Texas school finances under two heads: The income, and the outgo or expenditures. The main questions to be discussed will be: "Are We Raising Sufficient School Revenues to Finance an Adequate School Program?" and "Are We Spending Our School Funds Effectively, Economically and Efficiently?"

Speakers will include: Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, Austin; Dr. S. B. Cooper, Texas State Teachers Association, and R. H. Brister, president, Texas State Teachers Association.

Problems of teacher education in Texas as seen by school superintendents will be the topic of the opening discussion of the Texas School Administration conference. Other problems to be discussed will include: A modern tax commission; taxation and expeditures in Texas counties; kinds and trends in school districts in Texas; how high school accrediting is working in Texas; economics in plant utilization and an evaluation of proposals on financing Texas education.

Educational leaders who will participate include: Dr. S. H. Whitley, president, East Texas State Teachers College; H. W. Adams of Childress; H. W. Stilwell of of Texarkana; L. M. Hartsfield of Hillsboro; L. V. Stokard, assistant superintendent, Dallas; and J. M. Hodges of Tyler.

Both groups will attend a banquet Wednesday evening, Aug. 10. J. R. Griggs of Lubbock, president of the Texas Association of County Superintendents, will be the principal speaker.

The war department is the largest single user of motor trucks and trailers in the country. It now operates 28,169 trucks and 2,190 trailers.

STRUTTING BIRD

HORIZONTAL

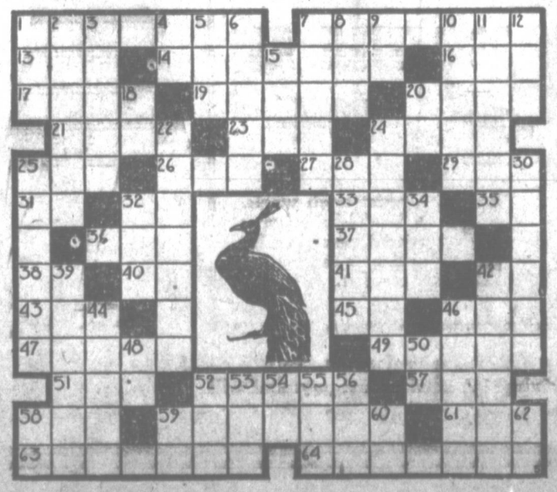
1 Pictured male bird.
7 It is famous for its iridescent ——
13 Every
14 Fops.
16 Sailor.
17 Young horse.
19 Freedom from strife.
20 Greater in number
21 Needy.
23 Ready.
24 To dangle.
25 Not many.
26 Finish.
27 Mineral spring
29 Biblical prophet
31 Electric unit.
32 Bone.
33 Circle part.
35 Type measure
36 Blackbird
37 To seize.
38 Like.
40 Ell.
41 Intention.
42 Musical note.
43 Meadow.
45 Northeast.
46 Cravat.
47 Relieved.
49 Revolves.
51 Mineral spring
52 Red dyewood.
57 Grain.
58 Taro paste.
59 Hies.
61 Corded cloth.
63 It has been domesticated since —— times.
64 It —— its feathers at will.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	M	O	N		P	Y	T	H	I	A	S
C	O	M	E	R		H	O	E	R		S	L	U	M
O	L	E	A		A	I	L	S		O	S	O	N	E
	E	N	N	O	B	L	E		G	L	U	E	R
P	S		D	I	L	L		F	R	E	E	S	I	A
L		D	E	L	E		B	L	A	N	D		S	C
E	V	E	R	Y		M	O	U	N	T		W	E	T
D	I	M	S		S	A	W	E	D		N	I	S	I
G	E	E		I				T	O	T		O		
E	S	N	E	S				S	O	T	A	N		
D		T	A	L	D	A	M	O	N	L	O	E	N	S
	W	I	S	E				A		A	R	T		
G	O	A	T	S				V	I	R	G	I	L	

VERTICAL

1 Moccasin.
2 Runs away.
3 To permit.
4 Alleged force.
5 Beret.
6 To work dough.
7 Early Scotchmen.
8 Sheltered place.
9 Plural pronoun.
10 To make amends.
11 Medicinal throat wash.
12 Before.
15 To dibble.
18 Toward.
20 Parent.
22 Recoiled.
24 Harasses.
25 Its —— has plainer colors
28 Heathen.
30 It is raised in the East ——
32 Unit.
34 Eccentric wheel.
39 Fall or summer.
42 Tinged with color.
44 Meat jelly.
46 Hair ornamen
48 Babylonian deity.
50 Italian river
52 Solar orb.
53 Work of skill.
54 Pair.
55 Sloths.
56 Fiber knots
58 Father.
59 Male pronoun
60 Senior.
62 Postscript.



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★ Raise money to meet bills.

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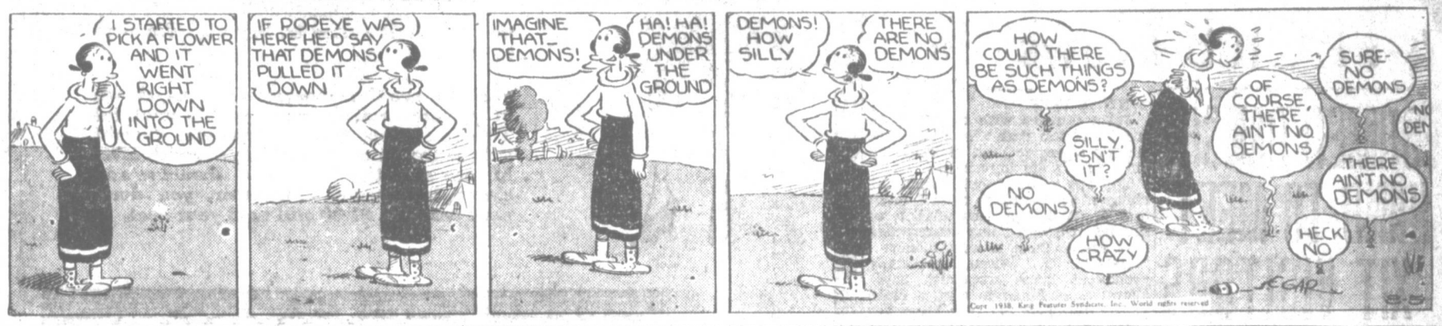
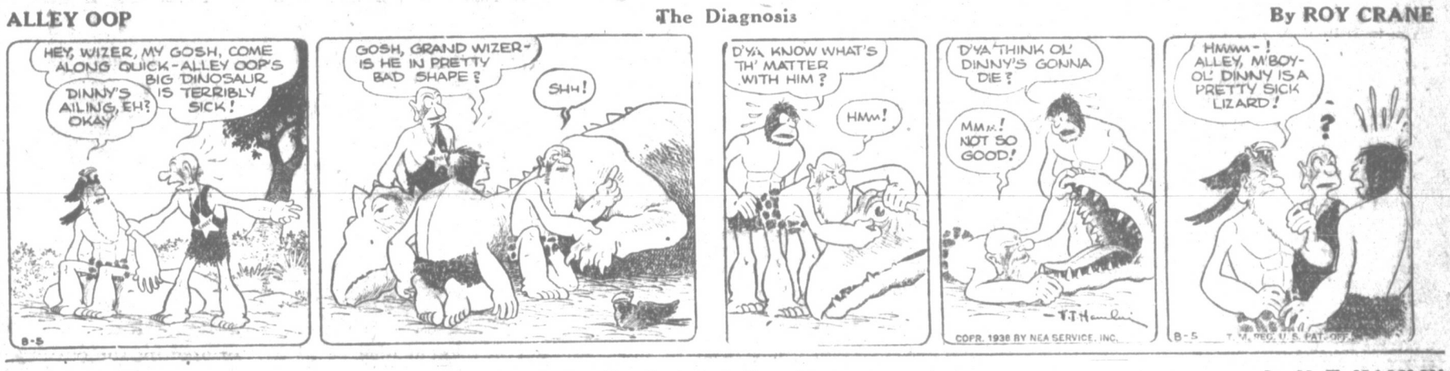
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

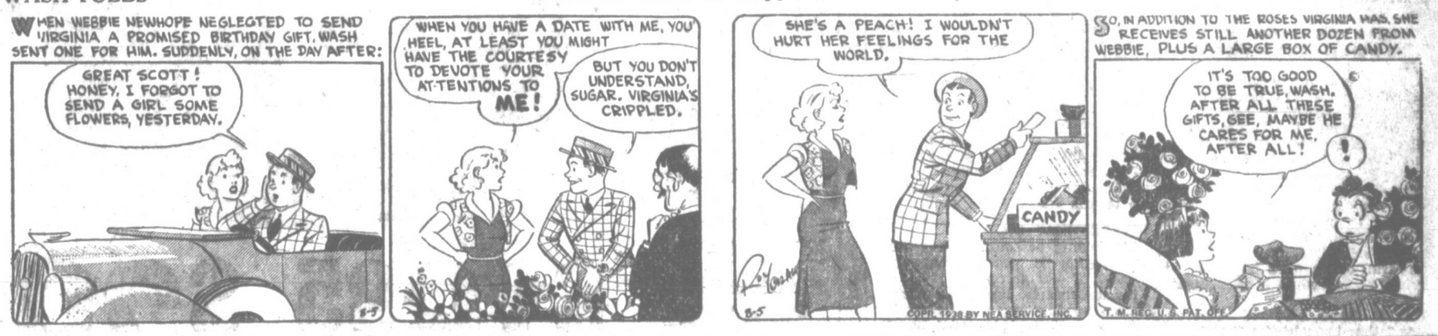
THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE It's Practically Unanimous By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP The Diagnosis By ROY CRANE



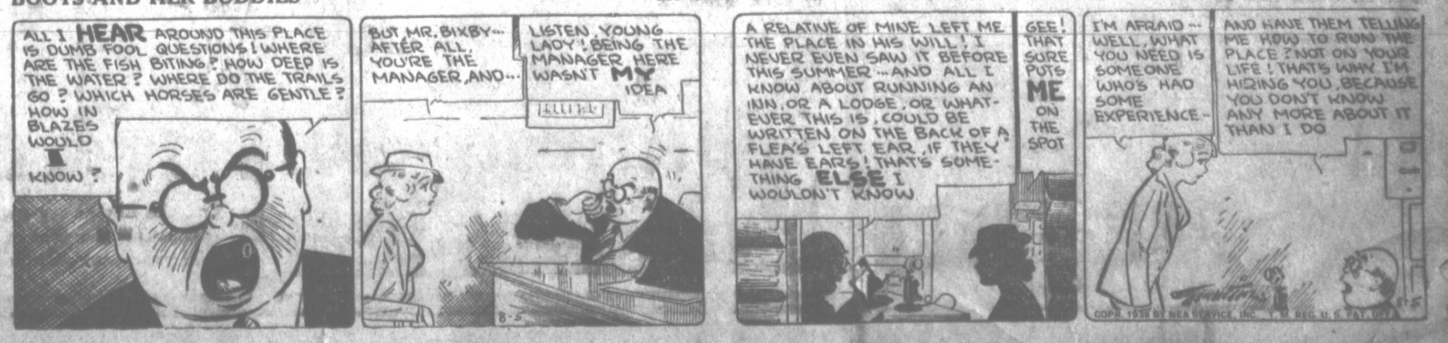
WASH TUBBS A Double Order of Happiness By V. T. HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Face at the Window By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Freck Makes a Date By MERRILL BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES As Clear as Mud By EDGAR MARTIN



Boss Crump Stuffs the Roller Coaster

With an important election impending, Ed Crump, head of the dominant political machine of Tennessee, relaxes by taking some 50,000 friends for a day in an amusement park in Memphis. Here he rides on a roller coaster with a pretty guest.

4-H Club News

FORMER RANCH HAND TO MEET XIT VISITORS

Visitors to the third annual XIT reunion in Dalhart August 8 and 9, will be welcomed by Mayor Frank B. Farwell, grand-nephew of one of the original owners and probably the only mayor extant who once was an XIT ranch employee.

The annual reunion is to honor former XIT cowhands and their families. Since 1900 the ranch has been sub divided and only a fraction of the original domain remains in control of direct descendants of its founders.

U. S. Senator Charles B. Farwell and his brother, John V. Farwell, Chicago financiers, in the early 1880's bargained with Texas to build the $3,000,000 state capitol at Austin and accept three million Panhandle acres in payment. That acreage became the XIT ranch.

Mayor Farwell's father was C. H. Farwell, nephew of one of the owners. He ran a stock farm for them at Montezuma, Iowa, where they experimented with breeds of cattle, sending some of them to their Texas range.

C. H. Farwell moved to Channing, once the general XIT headquarters, 30 miles southeast of Dalhart, in the late 1880's where the future mayor realized his boyhood dream of becoming an XIT hand. He came to Dalhart 31 years ago.

Farwell also will welcome the old trail drivers of the southwest, who will hold their annual meeting on the XIT dates. The group is headed by Col. Jack M. Potter, who was a Texas trail driver until he settled at Clayton, N. M., when it was founded 50 years ago.

Tom E. Owen, also of Clayton, whose father brought the first Hereford cattle into that state, is secretary of the group.

He and Col. Potter will meet each morning at 9 o'clock and adjourn in time for the 11 a. m. parade that will be held each day of the reunion. Col. Potter believes that among speakers for his meeting he will have former- Gov. Jom Hinkle of New Mexico, now living at Roswell. "Hinkle and I punched cows together in the Pecos river breaks in New Mexico in the 1880's," Potter said.

Among other speakers will be F. B. Streeter of Hays, Kan., author of the book, "Prairie Trails and Cattle Towns," and A. W. (Albert) Thompson of Denver, Potter said. Thompson, author of many articles and books, is one of the few men living who saw Black Jack Ketchum, New Mexico's most notorious train robber, hanged at Clayton in 1903, and is considered the foremost authority on northwestern New Mexico history. Thompson was the last man, except the Sheriff and priest, whose offices Black Jack scorned, to shake hands with the famous outlaw before he mounted the 13 steps to his doom.

FIND A WAY.

Farm families with a total cash income of less than $750 a year are finding a way to send at least one child to a state university.

The way is made easier when the children are members of 4-H clubs and assist in the accumulation of savings through club enterprises that enable them to earn money.

Isabelle C. Wilson, nationally prominent home economist, says: "Families planning to send a child to the university for four years are most likely to achieve this aim if they plan for many years in advance to build up a reserve."

Those families have ingenious ways to save money. Some use the wool from their own sheep to make knitted winter coats, dresses and sweaters. Others the proceeds from timber lots, strawberry patches or orchards for college funds.

Endowment insurance policies payable when the student enters the university is another method of assuring funds for education.

TRAIN 4-H TEAMS.

Training of 4-H demonstration teams is now under way in many sections.

Teams are selected from those members who have demonstrated at meetings during the year.

Usually there is some form of tryout in which a team of two members is chosen.

ANIMAL LIFE.

Use of Bantam hens to hatch quail eggs is the odd project conducted by certain 4-H clubs.

4-H KINDNESS.

Adequate medical care for members who become ill is assured by some 4-H clubs which have established a fund for this purpose.

Residents of the community in which the club is located contribute to the fund.

4-H RECREATION.

Sponsoring of community recreation nights is popular among a number of 4-H groups.

Band concerts, ice-cream socials, dances, bowling and various outdoor sports events are promoted by the club members.

HELP CHURCHES.

Some 4-H groups are engaged in the improving of community church buildings and grounds.

Activities include repair and painting jobs, both exterior and interior, and beautifying of lawns.

TULIA WOMAN GREAT GRANDMOTHER AT 48

TULIA, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mrs. George Metcalf, 48, who has lived on the same Swisher county farm 34 years, challenges other claimants to the title of youngest great-grandmother in the nation.

Born in Coquille, Ore., she moved to Tennessee when a child and to Swisher county in 1904. Married at 14, she became a mother at 15, a mother-in-law at 31 and a grandmother at 32.

Last January 3, her first great grandchild was born, Carolyn Louise Tapley, the only daughter of an only daughter. The baby has 8 grandparents living, and a grandfather, who also is an uncle by marriage. There is a step-grandfather, 34, and a great-great-grandmother on the father's side, Mrs. Etta McCune of Tulia.

TWO PLAINS OFFICIALS HAVE RECORD TENURES

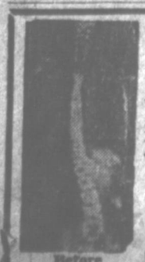
AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 5 (AP)—Two Panhandle officials hold tenure records unrivaled in Texas.

They are Sheriff J. S. Talley of Ochiltree and county and district Judge Reese Tatum of Dalhart.

Sheriff Talley has served 30 successive years and has had few opponents. His closest race was last July 23, but he was returned to the office by a margin of four votes over E. B. Cyger.

Judge Tatum was appointed to the 69th judicial district bench in 1917. He has never had an opponent.

Marvin Jones of Amarillo has been congressman from the 18th district 22 years. He was renominated over one opponent, James O. Cade, also of Amarillo.



3,000 years ago Hippocrates, the father of medicine, said, "THE SPINE IS THE BACK BONE OF YOUR HEALTH." 85% of the people have some spinal distortions and BASIC TECHNIQUE is the only known method of correction, as proven by X-Ray.

When You Think HEALTH
Think WRIGHT
Chiropractic Health Clinic
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Before

Phone 927 For Appointment

After

AUGUST COAT SALE

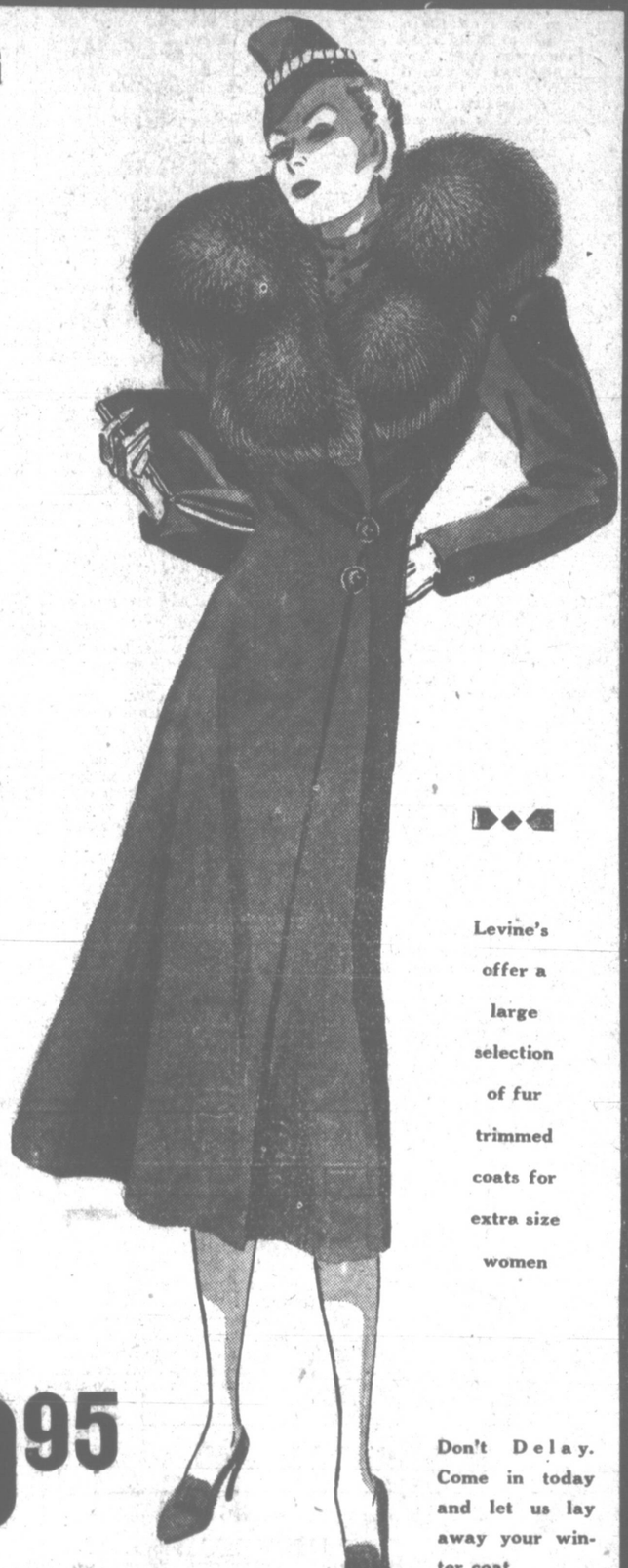
GREAT SAVINGS AT LEVINE'S

LEVINE'S OFFER THRILLING NEW FASHIONS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

SAVE on your new Winter coat . . . and when you do . . . save with CONFIDENCE! Levine's fashions, furs and terms always assure you of complete satisfaction! Months ago, our buyers were in the East selecting the "cream" of the fur market. Our work is done. We have the coats! They're marked sensationally low. It's your move now. It's time to buy . . . it's time to save!

Stunning are the advanced fashions, shown in almost endless variety . . . youthful Tuxedo models, flaring swaggers, straight silhouettes, smart boxy coats . . . with lovely new variations in collar, shoulder and sleeve treatments. Remember, you don't need cash . . . $1.00 will hold your coat.



FUR-TRIMMED COATS

THREE LOW PRICED GROUPS

Luxurious furs trim these smart coats! Exciting new treatments in collars, pockets, fronts, sleeves and cuffs of Cross Fox, Silvered Fox, Blue Dyed Fox, and others!

LEVINE'S FUR TRIMMED COAT SALE WILL SET THE TOWN TALKING

$19.50

$16.95 $29.95

Levine's offer a large selection of fur trimmed coats for extra size women

Don't Delay. Come in today and let us lay away your winter coat.

Every Coat All Wool

and such popular fabrics as Suede, Vi-Lama Boucle, Camel Hair, Fleeces

Colors: Black, Green, Rural Autumn, Teal Blue, Claret, Luggage

KOSSAK-LAM EXCLUSIVE WITH Betty Rose

THE NEW FUR-LIKE

Fabric Coats

GLOSSY BLACK, TIGHTLY CURLED LIKE PERSIAN

So rich that even experts have been puzzled by KOSSAKLAM, it is so fur-like — and the styles are stunning, as you'd expect from Betty Rose. Guaranteed Satin linings with Ruched facings . . . perfect for the limited purse . . . .

$16.95

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

PAY AS LITTLE AS $1 DOWN

and a small payment each week. You'll have your coat paid for by the time you need it.

Yes, the Levine lay-away plan is the easiest way to buy an advance winter coat at savings! A small down payment will hold your coat selection.

LEVINES
PRICES TALK