



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in west portion tonight and Thursday.

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in
Texas—Panhandle Oil
And Wheat Center

Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

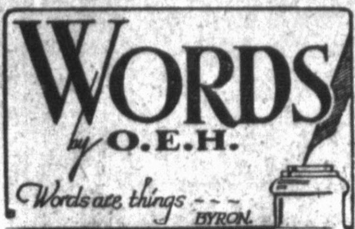
VOL. 29, NO. 76

(Full AP) Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1935.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Twinkles
Despite the fact that our esteemed President seems to think bigness is an evil, most of the folks we know will continue to try to add to their possessions and towns will strive to become cities.

Humans differ little in bigness and in littleness. Human nature is surprisingly consistent.

We don't blame the black widow spider for not biting a reporter. Most reporters are rather hard-bitten anyway.

Seldom bitten by insects, we have little fear of anything except the lowly red bug, or chigger. They set us afire.

Let you misunderstand, the purpose of the new federal works program is to provide jobs, with road building as the means, not the end. There's a difference.

Musing of the moment: In trying to shape our affairs so we can go to Mexico City next month, we are aware that our neighbors are conducting experiments scarcely less startling than those in Russia. Because we Americans have done little in social security legislation, we sometimes forget that many other nations have come a long way—not always without some success.

Brevitaries
SOME INTERESTING facts on the Texas constitution, for which we are indebted to Richard E. Snyder of Austin:
The document contains about 35,000 words grouped into 17 articles, covering 70 closely printed pages. It was adopted when the population of Texas was about 1,000,000 persons. Many of its provisions were adopted with memory of carpet-bag rule still strong, provisions which today are confusing. The governor is an executive largely in name only, and paid even less than the president. There are nearly 1,500 courts in the state attempting to administer our laws. The cost is 3 times as great as the judiciary of England, which has 40 millions of residents.

THE TEXAS constitution needs revising far more than the national document. Every year's delay is adding complexities and complications, new court precedents, and problems which will be aggravated inevitably by the constitution being re-written. A new constitution would be costly, but its provisions, if wise, would pay for the instrument a dozen times in the next generation. Inability of states to keep their machinery up to date and functioning is contributing hugely to the demands for a federal dictator, a sort of legislative and administrative king. . . . Unless and until the people through their state governments can meet current problems, they have not shown their ability to govern themselves nationally, for the national government is further from the people and they are less able to keep it within their control.

"IT WOULD BE a glorious Fourth of July if no accidents occurred to mar the joy of celebrating our one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of independence," writes Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. We agree that it is most unfortunate that a day of joy and celebration leaves in its wake one of sadness and sorrow in many homes.

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus, or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called.

Tetanus is fatal in large proportion of cases. Fortunately we have tetanus antitoxin as a means of preventing the disease. Antitoxin must be administered promptly following the accident. Treatment after the disease develops is rarely successful. Preventive measures include the avoidance of such wounds and proper medical treatment.

Dr. Brown's don't for the 4th of July celebration are timely:

1. Don't be careless in the handling of explosives.
2. Don't look into firecrackers which have failed to explode.
3. Don't drive recklessly and at excessive speeds.
4. Don't overdo in swimming, especially in water of unknown depth.
5. Last and most important: Don't fail to get prompt medical attention if a wound is suffered.

I Heard . . .
That while in Chicago, Charlie Johnson and a "Gobboon" got mixed up when Charlie stepped from a stool in a cafe. The round-republican played with a group of prospective customers but finally went out the front door.

Howard Neath bought a couple of acres of cotton this morning. He doesn't have any use for it and would sell it cheap.

Many Pampans Will Spend July 4 At Celebrations In Nearby Cities

SENATE VOTES POWER LOBBYING PROBE

LARGER SALES OF EXPLOSIVES ARE REPORTED

THOUSANDS OF LOCAL PEOPLE TO STAY IN PAMPA

Small boys, selling fireworks on the streets, and the crash and bang of their products today heralded the approach of July 4, while hundreds of Pampans were either leaving the city or preparing to do so for the holiday.

In some instances, however, family reunions were to be held here. Despite a police ban on shooting fireworks downtown, the noise was disconcerting to many office workers who tried to concentrate on rows of month-old figures.

While no injuries of consequence had been reported by physicians, minor burns were reported and the large sale of explosives brought fears. Prompt treatment of injuries was recommended by physicians, who pointed out that minor burns can cause tetanus or blood poisoning. Children were especially warned against endangering their eyes. As usual, grownups as well as children were buying and firing the noise-makers.

Much entertainment is available to Pampans residents this year. Amurillo, Canadian, Berger, Glendon, Childress, Estelline, Eberford, and Stamford were among the cities offering special programs. Canadian's rodeo, Berger's varied celebration, Glendon's Pre-Cen-

See JULY 4TH, Page 8.

Court Upholds Vanderbilt Case

NEW YORK, July 3. (AP)—The appellate division of Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the decision of Justice John F. Carew which awarded the custody of 11-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt to Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, her paternal aunt.

The appellate division, in part, ruled:

"If the relator (Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, mother of the child) shall avail herself fully on her rights under the order, she will spend more time with her child than for many years past."

Ballot Deadline Set for Poll

Next totals in the Pampa Daily News new deal poll will be published Sunday and will be final.

Any readers who have saved blank ballots to send in should mail them not later than Friday.

Several additional letters of comment have been received. Others will be welcomed.

Boy Scout Fund Is Still Growing

Contributions by mail continue to be received by the Boy Scout headquarters here.

The latest received were:

M. K. Brown	\$125
Tom. Hatter	3
Worley hospital	10
W. G. Kinzer	5
Cree & Hoover	50
Rutherford & Lewis	10
Hampton & Campbell	5
Chas. E. Ward	5

MOONEY HEARING SET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. (AP)—The state supreme court today ordered the hearing on Tom Mooney's petition, seeking freedom on a writ of habeas corpus to start Sept. 3 before a referee who will be selected later.

POOL TO HOLD WATER MEET ON JULY 4TH

Water Carnival to Feature Swimming, Diving Contests and Baby Show.

A water carnival featuring swimming and diving contests and a baby show, with prizes for winners, will be held at the municipal pool tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, as a Fourth of July attraction.

The baby show, or tiny tot revue, will be held at 5 o'clock, during an interlude between the swimming and diving contests. All children from 18 months to seven years, will be eligible for entry. The tots will parade at the pool. Judges will select the winner who will be given a season ticket to the swimming pool.

Twenty swim tickets and numerous bathing suits will be given winners of events in the swimming and diving contests. Suits will be given by the following stores: United Dry Goods, Dock's, L. T. Hill company, Montgomery Ward, Murfee's, Carter's.

Prizes will be given to the best all-around diver, the best all-around swimmer, and winners of the 20- and 40-yard dashes. Age limit of the senior division is 17 years and over, and of the junior division, 12 years to 16, inclusive. A prize will also be given to the winner of a tub race which proved popular and amusing at the carnivals last year, and to the winner of an underwater swim race.

In the diving contests, 4 required dives will be the back, front, jack and half-gainer, and the diver may demonstrate 4 optional dives. The breast and crawl strokes will be used in the swimming contests.

It will not be necessary for entrants in the contest to register before they come to the pool tomorrow afternoon. The only fee for entering the contests will be the admission to the pool. Competent judges have been obtained to judge the events.

The water contests are expected to draw a large crowd to the pool, since the carnival will share the major Fourth attractions in the city.

Postal Receipts For Year Show Great Increase

Pampa's postal receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, showed an increase of 27.38 per cent over the previous year, postal officials revealed this morning.

Receipts for the last year totaled \$68,401.05, compared with receipts of \$53,699.40 the previous year.

All other departments of the local office showed appreciable gains during the past year.

Galveston Police Official May Ask For Texas Rangers

GALVESTON, July 3. (AP)—George Rivaux, commissioner of fire and police, told the city commission today that he might be compelled to call on Governor James V. Alfred to send Rangers here or declare martial law to suppress gambling and other forms of vice.

Rivaux, the only successful candidate of a ticket which opposed the remainder of the city administration at the last election, said that unless he could have a police chief and force which would cooperate with him, he would ask the governor to intervene.

The police commissioner recalled that when Governor Alfred sent Rangers here in March he declared he intended to close up gambling in Texas. Rivaux offered to take Mayor Adrian P. Levy and the other commissioners to gaming and vice houses here, but they declined his offer.

Rivaux recently enjoined the mayor and other commissioners from appointing police and firemen not recommended by him, but the injunction was dissolved today by the first court of civil appeals.

CATHOLIC SISTER DIES

WICHITA FALLS, July 3. (AP)—Sister Mary Ann, 88, of the Academy of Mary Immaculate, died here Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be in Sacred Heart church here Friday morning. Sister Mary Ann, known in civilian life as Margaret, Ledwith had been with the academy since 1908.

17 AMERICANS ARRESTED BY CUBAN POLICE

WILL BE DEPORTED AS 'UNDESIRABLE ALIENS'

BY EDOUNA A. CHESTER, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

HAVANA, July 13. (AP)—An "investigating commission" of 17 Americans, apparently considered by the Cuban government to be agitators rather than investors, probably will be deported tonight after 24 hours in Cuba, constantly in detention.

The immigration department announced the Americans, led by Clifford Odets, young playwright whose "Waiting for Lefty" is a stage success, would be sent out of the country probably tonight.

The department added that Ward line officials said they preferred not to take Odets and his friends back to New York and that if they were not deported on the steamship Oriente of that line, on which they arrived last night, they would be sent away on the next available ship.

Police Raid Boat. Reliable sources said the government considered the visitors' mission to be more of agitation than of investigation. Therefore they were deemed undesirable aliens.

Police broke down on the Oriente when she docked last night and surrounded the commission, named by the League of American Writers.

The members were held in a prison of the ship until 11 p. m., when they were removed to the dock, searched and relieved of all their papers.

Officers then started to move the group, including five women, to La Princesa prison, but their orders were changed, and the Americans were taken to the detention camp, across the bay from Havana. Immigration officials and port police had been confused as to who had jurisdiction.

Odets asked that they be permitted to stay aboard the Oriente, but he was informed that immigration would handle them.

See CUBAN, Page 8.

Hunkapillar Is Made President Of Rotary Club

C. T. Hunkapillar, local druggist, today became president of the Pampa Rotary club, succeeding R. Earl O'Keefe.

In his annual report, Mr. O'Keefe showed that the club had 55 members, or a net gain of 6 for the year. Six members were lost by moving from the city during the period.

School cafeterias were given \$210. The wedding pool constructed in the city park cost \$233. Many inter-club meetings were held. Attendance averaged 99.52 per cent. Many activities were directed by committees.

A talk of appreciation, C. P. Buckler in behalf of the club gave Mr. O'Keefe a past president's pin. Mr. Hunkapillar announced committees and called a meeting of the board of directors.

M. K. Brown, whose residence now is San Antonio, but who visits here frequently, was made an honorary member and praised highly by Lynn Boyd. In response, Mr. Brown said he considered his Rotary membership here one of the most satisfying things in his life.

Visitors today were J. E. Bourland, Olin E. Hinkle, W. E. Goodie, of Amarillo, and the Rev. W. I. McClung of Panhandle.

JAPS COVET ISLAND IN AMUR RIVER, SAY RUSSIANS IN PROTESTING NEW INVASION

choukuan gunboats persist in entering what Moscow insists is soviet territory.

The new presentation of the soviet viewpoint insisted that the frontier situation, especially along the Amur river, is so fraught with danger that the Moscow government felt compelled to warn Tokyo of it in strong terms before something more serious resulted.

A soviet official asserted that the Amur river islands, which the soviet now holds by virtue of the Shiro-Russians treaty, signed at Peking in 1900, are coveted by the Japanese for two reasons:

1. Because of their strategic importance.
2. Because many of the islands are reputed to be rich in alluvial gold.

Auto Is Chief Death Agent



To celebrate its independence, America has paid far more than the cost of winning it. Automobile accidents, drownings and firework casualties during past Fourth of July celebrations have cost America more lives than the Revolutionary War, in which 4044 Americans died.

By JERRY PHILLIPS, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DEATH dances among Fourth of July merry-makers today as in the past. But now he lurks no longer within firecrackers and explosive noise-makers. He comes with his bony hand on the steering wheel of an automobile.

America fought long and stoutly against blinded eyes, mangled hands, and the agony and horror of lockjaw, only to find victory snatched away by the automobile.

So successful has been the "Safe Fourth" campaign that in the last seven years, for instance, an average of only eight persons died each year that Uncle Sam might celebrate his birthday in the customary noisy fashion.

But the toll of the auto has risen steadily, reaching always a peak during the crowded traffic of the Independence holiday. The Glorious Fourth during that same seven-year period claimed an average of 88 auto victims, 11 times as many as explosives each year.

Look back to the turn of the century, and you will find this picture reversed. Victims of the automobile, then a rarity to be pointed out in the street as it chugged past, were correspondingly few.

A succession of July 5 "morning after" crashes brought America to a horrified realization of the price it was paying for a boisterous birthday. The antique cannons dragged out for a gunpowder salute, the "dynamite crackers," the "practical" jokes, the fuses that really were lighted, the rockets setting fire to houses, all counted their ghastly toll on the morning of each July 5.

And every victim lent further strength to a movement for a "Safe and Safe Fourth" and temperance in use of fireworks.

Spurred by the side of sentiment against unsafe and foolhardy observance of the Fourth, the American Medical Association, in 1903, began to compile mortality statistics. That year's Independence Day, it found, cost the lives of 466 people. The injured numbered 4,249.

During the next few years, until widespread pleas for a more sensible method of celebration began to take effect, the slaughter went on.

Toll Worse Than War. The terrible price America paid for the Fourth of July was paid by Harry Davis for a few days.

See DEATH AGENT, Page 8.

YOUTH TAKES FUTILE 'SOCK' AT 'KINGFISH'

But Huey, Claims Attorney, Ran; Long Blames It on His 'Poor Dancing'

WASHINGTON, July 3. (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana narrowly missed getting a sock in the jaw last night on the crowded terrace of the Shoreham hotel. He blamed it today on his poor dancing.

Burr Tracy Ansell, young Washington attorney, who swung at him but did not connect, told a slightly different version. He said he resented Long's approach at his table and that the senator "ran" when Long's friends held Ansell's arm ostensibly to prevent him from aiming another blow.

Ansell is a son of Samuel T. Ansell, former judge advocate general of the army, who is the complainant in a \$500,000 libel suit now pending against Senator Long here. At his office this morning, Long said the dance terrace was crowded and that he "supposed" he stepped on another dancer's foot while he was dancing.

"You know," he said, "I only dance about once a year and I am a poor dancer."

He added that he apologized to the man whose foot he thought he had trod.

Asked how it happened that he appeared at Ansell's table, Long said there was a large crowd of dancers "and I didn't know just where I was."

He said he did not know it was Ansell until he read the morning paper.

Young Ansell said he was angered by Long coming to his table, where he was seated with his wife and friends. He said he rose and swung at Long but a friend of the senator grabbed him and "Long ran."

COMPROMISE IS SUGGESTED BY UTILITIES' FOE

FIREWORKS PROMISED AS BOTH SIDES PRIME GUNS

WASHINGTON, July 3. (AP)—Simultaneous investigations in both branches of congress of lobbying for and against the utility holding company regulation bill appeared likely today after the senate commerce committee had approved a senate inquiry.

Meanwhile, Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), an administration supporter in the utility fight in which President Roosevelt was twice defeated in the house, proposed a compromise on the provision desired by the chief executive to outlaw "unnecessary" holding companies in seven years.

He suggested that two holding companies be permitted in each integrated regional system of operating companies.

A showdown is expected in the senate next Monday when it will be asked to concur in the house action striking out this "death sentence" clause. It approved that provision by a one-vote margin.

At his press conference today, President Roosevelt would not discuss directly his house defeat. He quoted part of a poem and said a newsmen's inquiry about whether works funds would be withdrawn from Passamaquoddy power project in Maine was foolish question number one.

An assertion by Rep. Brewster (R., Maine) that he had been told money for the project might be withdrawn was refuted by the president.

WASHINGTON, July 3. (AP)—President Roosevelt held newspaper correspondents guessing today as to his attitude toward the house refusal to outlaw "unnecessary" holding companies in the utility bill. Asked about it, he smiled enigmatically and quoted from "The Battle on Blenheim" by Robert Southey: "Oh, that I cannot tell, he said, but 'twas a famous victory."

He did not vote for the administration on the utilities bill precipitated the house decision yesterday to have its rules committee investigate lobbying.

The senate interstate commerce committee today voted for a similar inquiry by a special senatorial committee with an appropriation of \$150,000.

Brewster is Accuser. The lobby investigation was touched off by an accusation by Brewster. He said Thomas Corcoran, RPO attorney and an author of the utility bill, was lobbying.

See SENATE, Page 8.

Will Rogers Is Attraction at Cowboys' Reunion

STAMFORD, July 3. (AP)—Will Rogers, the sage of Claremore, Okla., led the grand parade of cowboys to hoarse shouts of "ride 'em cowboy" at the cowboys' reunion here today.

Right at home with the sun-scorched cowboys of the west, Will was the center of attraction. Record-smashing crowds flooded the town and Governor James V. Alfred was in middle of the celebration.

Thousands jammed the reunion grounds for the morning celebration. Last night they danced. Tomorrow, July Fourth, the celebration will end.

Credit Office to Observe 'Fourth'

The Pampa Credit association office will be closed all day tomorrow. It was announced this morning by W. J. Daugherty, manager.

At the same time, it was stated that the new advisory committee had been formed and is functioning. This committee investigates advertising and sales schemes and approves those that are worthy.

Merchants and other persons are requested to ask solicitors to show a certificate of approval from the Pampa Credit association. If this is done, citizens will be saved many hundreds of dollars, perhaps thousands, every year.

HELD FOR SLAYING GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 3

(AP)—R. J. Moreau, 58, of Grand Rapids, was arrested today by Sheriff Ike Alfred of Van Zandt county, Texas, in connection with the deaths in 1916 of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goodnight. Moreau's parents-in-law, at Wills Point, Texas.

See JAPANESE, Page 8.

I Saw . . .

"Firecracker" Saulsbury, so called by his father, Don Saulsbury, because the boy was born on July 4, 1934, and his great-aunt, Mrs. Violet Kolb. The youngster has five teeth to add him in enjoying his first birthday. Mrs. Kolb, 25, is about the youngest great-aunt on record.

A post card showing a fisherman dragging in a huge fish that took up about five-eighths of the space on the card. Above the picture of the fisherman was written "J. S. Wynne" who is at Creed, Colo. Mr. Wynne's old friend, W. M. Castiberry received the card.

EDITORIAL

PARITY ALWAYS COSTS SOMEBODY

Federal legislation in behalf of the farmer has been based largely on the "parity" principle. It was assumed that there is a certain relationship between his living costs—based on what he must buy—and the prices of products which he raises and must sell.

In reaching this parity, processing taxes were used. These prices raised the selling prices and totaled millions—hundreds of millions—every month. The consuming public furnished the millions. And there's a rub! Many of the consumers, finding their own condition none too bright, are kicking and some are striking because of the price of bacon and other foodstuffs.

Many things enter into the price of bacon. The government has a corn-hog program. Quite a number of hogs, indeed, have been "plowed under." The drought has added to the decline in numbers. And, it cannot be denied, prices have risen in many instances higher than the supply dictated. It should be remembered, too, that we wish our bacon to be of a certain high quality, sliced, kept in a fancy cooler, in a costly building, and wrapped in cellophane or other covering which nature does not provide. In short, we buy many services and appearances when we buy bacon.

The principle of hiking prices through artificial scarcity is hard to defend under Christian standards. But it is nothing new. The farmer is just now getting smart. For the first time he is asking the same privilege—to control surpluses—that the manufacturer enjoys. The automobile manufacturer produces no more cars than the public will buy at a price. He does not keep on making cars, lowering the price, and cutting wages until every man, woman, and child can own a car or two. He pegs his wage scale—under pressure of workmen—and limits production to a number of cars he can produce at a price which enable him to pay his workmen and still make a profit.

Other industries similarly hold up prices by limiting production. The diamond industry is a splendid example. We have read that hundreds of thousands of pearls have been destroyed to hold up values and prices.

The farmer is not exactly happy with parity. Knowing that many of his fellow countrymen are hungry, he regrets to see idle acres on his place. But he knows that the new deal has been driving up prices of what he must buy. Until and unless his purchasing requires less money, he is going to expect government aid. He will expect this aid as long as big industries and little are protected by tariffs and trade agreements.

A high price system continues high by its own buoyancy, except when a depression shows the folly of the plan. Rising food prices are hurting men of small income. The average man pays the processing taxes. The rich man can eat no more beef than a poor man; probably less.

It is the farmers' attitude that low food prices were wrong, that in obtaining them in the past even the poor folks were receiving a gift at the expense of the farm population.

And it is true, as Marvin Jones recently said, that: "Living thousands of miles apart, producing an infinite variety of crops in widely separated areas, the farmer has been hedged about by organized groups on every side. Had there been no legislation in behalf of these groups, had there been no regulations of commerce, had there been no trade barriers and no monopolies, the farmer would have needed no legislation. I subscribe to the doctrine here and now that we ought to have a tariff for all or a tariff for none. Standing on a dead level with every other citizen, the farmer could have fought his own battles, protected his own interests, and carved his own niche in the affairs of our common country."

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Brain trusters, under cover of night, have galloped to the rescue of their long-lost child—the Federal Housing Administration.

Ballyhooed a year ago as a recovery measure which would re-employ 5,000,000 men, the FHA program became a town joke soon after the business men took it over from the brain trusters who conceived it.

Everyone now concedes that the brain trusters, who were recently given charge of the wreckage and have been reorganizing FHA without publicity, can do no worse than the business men.

Winfield S. Riefler, once designated by Roosevelt as his "interpreting economist"—which meant that he interpreted thousands of other economists to the president and sat in on all high New Deal councils—originally worked out the plan with Frank Walker of NEC, Harry Hopkins, Matt Daiger of Federal Reserve, Frank Watson of RFC (Frankfurter product), Corrington Gill of FERA and other members of a committee.

Perhaps it will be instructive to tell briefly how a touted New Deal scheme could become such a flop as FHA became.

The idea was to reopen a frozen national mortgage market involving billions and by scaling down home financing costs and prolonging amortization, to stimulate a wave of home building which would give heavy industries a big boost.

One of the committee's big ideas was to bring down the high cost of building materials. A home modernization program was included as a stop-gap for immediate effect while the mortgage insurance plan was being put in operation.

Moffett, little versed in housing and the construction industry and apparently unable even to get the mortgage plan started; entirely disregarded committee resignations and proceeded to make renovations of the whole show.

He promptly called in the home appliance and building materials industries, assured them their price levels were satisfactory, and promised in effect that FHA's main idea would be to develop a sales promotion organization for them.

Modernization went footling along in a small way and mortgage insurance was allowed to slide for eight months. The set-up—especially as to personnel and red tape—for the latter was finally so bad that no one had any confidence in it. (FHA has had six personnel administrations in 12 months).

Speaking of foreign relations, Italy aims to make Abyssinia say "uncle," while the United States is trying to make the other nations ante.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 3 (AP)—The spiked railing guarding the statue of Stephen F. Austin, "Father of Texas," at the capital entrance serves more purposes than one. Recently it bore a sign announcing, "big barbecue Zilker park." Hundreds of persons, including many tourists, pass the site daily.

Ed Clark, Governor Alfred's secretary, didn't get the handsome new saddle presented the governor recently by Jay Taylor, Amarillo cattleman.

The governor had promised Clark he might have the saddle if he himself didn't like it. On the first trial over the riding range of Camp Mabry, he liked it very much.

However, on the same occasion Governor Alfred had to pursue his new gift, a beautiful example of the saddle's art, a half mile or so. His horse carried it off.

While the governor and Clark were riding along their horses shielded at a big rattlesnake, Alfred and Clark quickly dismounted and began pelting the rattler with stones. Meanwhile, the horses took to their heels.

"We surrounded them half a mile away," the governor explained; "at the first wire fence they came to."

Manager Lee Simmons, in town for a business conference with the governor and the comptroller, said the prison system had about 12,000 acres of cotton planted this year, approximately the acreage of other recent years.

The crop has been damaged somewhat by floods, since much of the prison property is in river bottoms, but dry weather in July and August is expected to bring it out. Simmons said the grain and feed crop prospects were excellent.

Texas senators, who long have wanted an elevator at the rear of their chamber to carry them to third-floor offices, may have to "walk up" another year.

At the last session they voted to build an elevator out of their running expense fund and a few days ago the board of control called for bids. It was found there was insufficient money in the fund.

If Governor Alfred would approve a deficiency warrant for the estimated cost of \$19,000, the work might go ahead. Otherwise, the

two passenger and freight elevators near the rotunda will remain indefinitely. He only "lifts" to the upper floors.

DESIGN FOR STEALING
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3 (AP)—John Miller, negro, sentenced to 30 days in jail for taking a shotgun from his landlord, offered this reason: "I took it so it wouldn't get anybody in trouble."

Foreign Envoy

HORIZONTAL

1 An envoy, from Europe, Sir

12 Helped.

13 Wand.

14 To renovate.

16 Manufactured.

17 Helmet.

19 Evergreen tree.

20 To deny.

22 Deed.

26 To make rich.

30 Elements of speech.

31 Mineral spring.

32 Havana.

34 To mark with a stamp.

35 Boxes.

37 Nee.

38 Cantaloupe.

40 VII.

41 Doctor of Medicine.

43 Skin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 An envoy, from Europe, Sir

12 Helped.

13 Wand.

14 To renovate.

16 Manufactured.

17 Helmet.

19 Evergreen tree.

20 To deny.

22 Deed.

26 To make rich.

30 Elements of speech.

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32 Havana.

34 To mark with a stamp.

35 Boxes.

37 Nee.

38 Cantaloupe.

40 VII.

41 Doctor of Medicine.

43 Skin.

VERTICAL

1 Inlet.

2 Queer.

3 Born.

4 Paid publicity.

5 Yellowish gray.

6 Bobs up.

7 Thought.

8 Doctor.

9 To harden.

10 Collection of.

11 Taxaceous.

12 His official title is —

15 He is stationed in —

17 Get.

18 Dined.

20 Cry for help.

21 Being.

23 Billiard red.

24 Street car.

25 Lazy person.

27 Insurgent.

29 Metal.

32 Auto.

31 Meat between slices of bread.

32 Bronze.

35 Pine fruits.

36 Southeast.

39 Cover.

42 City magistrate.

44 Once more.

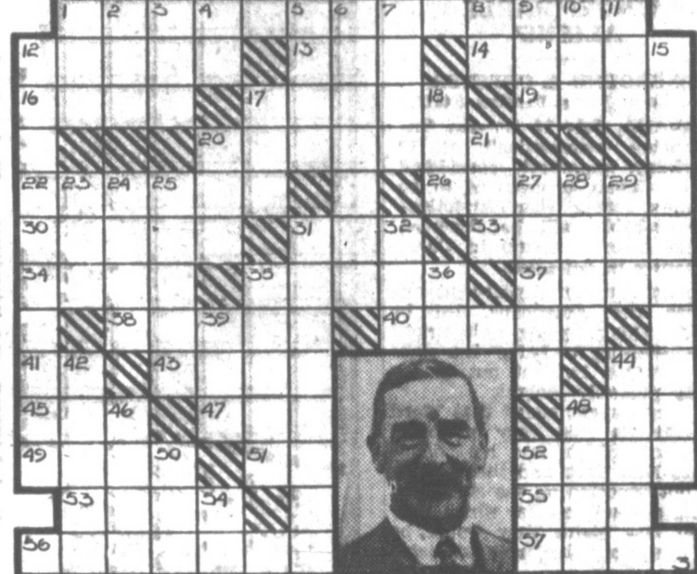
46 Branches.

48 Sea eagle.

50 Kindled.

52 Flying mammal.

54 Note in scale.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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One Year\$6.00 Six Months\$3.00 One Month\$1.00
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties
One Year\$5.00 Six Months\$2.75 Three Months\$1.50 One Month\$1.00
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties
One Year\$7.00 Six Months\$3.75 Three Months\$2.10 One Month\$1.25

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Monkey Business



By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The East Straw



By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Emmy Winds Up



By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



The First Project Gets Under Way



By HAMLIN



Road Runners To Play Team From Duncan Three Games

Stiffest Opposition Of Year Expected By Pampans

WHAT—Baseball.
WHEN—Holiday attractions, tonight at 8:45 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and tomorrow night at 9:15 o'clock.
WHERE—Road Runner park.
BETWEEN—Pampa Road Runners and Halliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla.
ADMISSION—Women 25 cents, men 40 cents, reserve seats 15 cents extra or \$1.50 for the balance of the season, including tournament.

Anticipating their stiffest opposition of the year, the Pampa Road Runners are all set for the invasion of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company's team of Duncan, Okla., which will be here for a three-game series starting tonight and closing tomorrow night with a late game.

The Cementers will come to Pampa direct from Enid, Okla., where they won two out of three games from the Pampa Oilers. The Oilers recently lost two out of three games to the Road Runners, which leaves the Pampans and the Cementers about even on the dope sheet.

Lefty Johns, one of the most colorful players in the big leagues, is manager of the Duncan club. He also made history with the Port Worth Cats during his many years with that team. Johns has gathered a strong team which has been sweeping everything in Oklahoma. The Cementers are tournament prospects. Fans will have a lot to do in seeing that the Cementers come here by attending the games over the holiday and showing the visitors that Pampa is behind her tournament and her team.

Manager Freddy Brickell will have his entire pitching staff ready for duty. Joe Berry was to return from Omaha, Neb., today, bringing with him Mrs. Berry, who has been visiting in Omaha since "Tiger Joe" came to Pampa. Daney and Hardin will be "first choices" along with Berry.

The Cementers will have four well known moundmen to send against the Road Runners. They will be Manager Johns, Harry White, J. Paul Jones, and Dusty Rhodes, all former professionals.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press.
Bill Hallahan, Cardinals: Held Pirates to three hits and no runs.
Sam Leslie, Cardinals: Held Dodgers: Former drove in three runs and later limited Braves to three safe blows.
Charley Gehring, Tigers: Got to Cleveland pitching for three singles and home run, driving in three runs.
George Hockette, Red Sox: His relief hurling checked Senators.
Mel Ott, Giants: Drove out 17th homer against Phils, sending three runs across plate.
Lou Gehrig, Yankees: Scored for six of eight runs scored against A's.
Gaby Hartnett, Cubs: Connected with homer, double, and single, driving in three runs.

Juniors to Have Day at Lincoln AAU Tournament

LINCOLN, Neb., July 3 (AP)—The juniors—the athletes who have yet to win a major crown—may seek a beam from the spotlight which tomorrow will shine on the cream of the country's track and field performances in the national senior A. A. U. championships here.
The stream of athletes reached flood state yesterday and by nightfall virtually the entire field of 400 entrants was in the city. The University of Nebraska stadium was a bee hive of activity as runners and jumpers and throwers put finishing touches on their training.
Today's junior program offers potential senior champions in races and field events which were in a class with the best.

Rain Ruins Mat Match in City

"Rain, rain, go away, come again another day," chanted Promoter G. B. Garrison yesterday, but to no avail, since rain fell and ruined his wrestling match which was to have featured the Masked Marvel and Jack Demar.
It rained last week before the match, which was held anyway. Last night the rain held off until a few minutes before fans were scheduled to arrive. Then it rained hard enough to wet the ground and mat.
Plans for next week's match have not been made. Road Runner park will probably be in use for a baseball game on wrestling night, however, definite arrangement for the game have not been completed.
Wrestling fans are out looking for an inside arena in which to hold matches. They are "fed up" on having the weather interfere with their pleasure.

KING SHOTS LOW
COLORADO SPRINGS, July 3. (AP)—Rufus King, Wichita Falls, Tex., seemed a likely medalist in the Western Junior Open golf championship today with a sub-par 71 for the first half of the 36-hole qualifying test. Par is 72.

Texas Wins Golf Crown



Ed White (right), of Texas University, won the intercollegiate tournament held at Washington, D. C., holding a 2-up advantage over Fred Haas (left), the runner-up, of Louisiana State university. They're shown with their trophies.

OSCAR ECKHARDT IS LEADING MINOR LEAGUES IN BATTING

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.
Boston 0, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 4, New York 8.
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 7.

Standings Today.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	18	.714
Chicago	38	28	.576
St. Louis	37	29	.561
Pittsburgh	39	31	.557
Brooklyn	30	34	.469
Cincinnati	29	38	.433
Philadelphia	26	39	.400
Boston	23	46	.333

Schedule Today.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 5, Boston 6.
St. Louis at Chicago, pp. rain.

Standings Today.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	24	.621
Detroit	40	28	.580
Cleveland	37	28	.569
Chicago	43	36	.544
St. Louis	34	33	.507
Washington	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	26	38	.419
St. Louis	19	44	.302

Schedule Today.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Houston 10, Beaumont 3.
Dallas 2, Tulsa 4.
San Antonio 8, Galveston 6.
Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Club

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	45	35	.563
Tulsa	42	33	.560
Oklahoma City	47	38	.553
Houston	43	36	.544
Beaumont	40	37	.519
San Antonio	36	39	.480
Fort Worth	34	47	.420
Dallas	28	50	.359

Schedule Today.

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville 4, Chattanooga 3 (12 innings).
Little Rock 4, Memphis 6.
New Orleans 8, Birmingham 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 8-5, Minneapolis 5-7.
Louisville 4, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 10, St. Paul 9.

PRUIETT DISBARRED

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3. (AP)—Morgan Pruett, veteran Oklahoma City criminal lawyer, today was suspended from the practice of law in Oklahoma for one year on order of the state supreme court. The order resulted from a disbarment recommendation of the state bar, which charged Pruett had filed a false \$100,000 "heart balm" suit against L. E. Roberts, prominent Oklahoma City hotel operator, who died in February, 1934.

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TULSA IS BACK IN 2ND PLACE IN TEXAS LOOP

OILERS BEAT DALLAS WHILE INDIANS LOSE

By The Associated Press.
Tulsa was back in second place in the Texas league pennant race today and the club's percentage was very little under that of the pace-setting Galveston Bucs.

A 4 to 3 Tulsa win over Dallas last night while Oklahoma City was losing, 5 to 3, to Fort Worth lifted the Oilers a notch ahead of the Indians, and an 8 to 6 loss by Galveston to San Antonio shaved the last margin of safety from the Bucs' lead.

Led by Ivan Crawford, who rapped over two doubles and a triple, the Oilers hammered Al Baker off the mound and experienced little trouble in quieting the Steers. Al Shavvy, in winning the game, chalked up his eleventh victory.

With their bats active, the Port Worth Panthers fell in behind the five-hit pitching of Grissom and momentarily doused Oklahoma City's hopes for first place in the loop. Marleou and Griffin worked on the mound for the Indians and were rapped for 10 hits.

San Antonio hit in the pinches to dispose of the flashy Galveston Bucs. Galveston emerged from an early-inning battle of extra base hits with a 5 to 2 lead, but Jack Jakucki was unable to hold it. Wiltse, Martinez and Mills hurled for the Missions.

Houston went wild to trample over Beaumont, 10 to 3, a win that gave the Buifs undisputed possession of fourth place. Bob Potter scattered six Beaumont safeties while his teammates were pounding three Beaumont hurriers—Gill, Fletcher and Cook—for 13 hits.

ADVERTISERS AND COLTEXO LEAD LEAGUE

Indians, Sinclair, Cargay, Kingsmill and Stanolind, Tied for 2nd Place.

Standings of teams in the Two I league, including games played on Sunday afternoon, follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Advertisers	3	0	1.000
Coltexo Carbon	3	0	1.000
Indians	3	1	.750
Sinclair-Prairie	3	1	.750
Cargay	3	1	.750
Kingsmill	3	1	.750
Stanolind	3	1	.750
Magic City	2	1	.666
Shell	2	2	.500
Laketon	2	2	.500
Hopkins	2	2	.500
Western Carbon	2	2	.500
Skellytown	2	2	.500
Texas Elf	2	2	.500
Hoover	1	3	.250
Independents	1	3	.250
Sun	1	3	.250
Phillips	1	3	.250
White Deer	0	3	.000
Rams	0	4	.000

The schedule of games for next Sunday will be prepared when the schedule committee meets tonight. The pairings will be carried in The News on Friday.

TO IGNORE CULKIN

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—John Boettiger, son-in-law of the president and assistant to Will Hays, said today he had decided "to ignore" the charge of Rep. Culin of New York which was placed in the Congressional Record. Culin charged that Hays employed Boettiger to keep from being ousted as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

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MEXICANS ARE DUBIOUS ABOUT RETURN DECREE

Many in San Antonio Would Return If Permitted

SAN ANTONIO, July 3 (AP)—Distinguished religious and political exiles from Mexico, now residing here, today were divided in opinions concerning the reported amnesty decree of President Lazaro Cardenas, allowing exiles to return to their native Mexico.

Some made tentative preparations to return to Mexico; others looked askance at the new decree and announced they would remain here.

Among those here anxiously awaiting official word of the Mexican government's action were Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores, apostolic delegate to Mexico; Bishop Manriquez of Huejutla; Bishop Armora of Tamaulipas, and scores of priests, sisters of charity and students of theology.

Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino, minister of war in the cabinet of former President Carranza, said, however, that he intended to move with extreme caution in accepting the Cardenas amnesty offer, and Gilberto Vasconcelos, candidate for president who was defeated by Cardenas in the last election, announced definitely that he did not intend to return to Mexico.

Archbishop Ruiz Y Flores, who has been at Incarnate Word college here since fleeing Mexico in October, 1932, said he was hopeful news that President Cardenas intends to restore the church's constitutional rights is authoritative.

Significantly, Archbishop Ruiz Y Flores had this to say when asked about former President Plutarco Elias Calles, "iron man of Mexico," who came off second best in a recent tilt with President Cardenas. "Calles? Poor fellow."

Gen. Trevino was critical in his estimate of the new amnesty plans and declared that "I have always believed that permission to enter my home was unnecessary. It is a sad state of affairs when a civilized country like Mexico would have deferred the forthcoming of this amnesty law."

Another exile in San Antonio, however, Gilberto Vasconcelos, former presidential candidate, declared that he would refuse to accept the terms of the amnesty decrees. "If I went back to Mexico," he said, "they would arrest me anyway for I would continue to fight the party now in power."

FIRST RODEO RE-ENACTED

PECCOS, July 3 (AP)—The Peccos rodeo was off to a flying start today, with 48 ropers entered by 10 a. m. in the calf-roping event alone and more than 100 cowboys entered in the various events. A cowboy and cowgirl parade preceded the opening of the afternoon show at this fifteenth renewal of the world's first rodeo.

"KIKI" CUYLER RELEASED

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, veteran center fielder with the Chicago Cubs, today was unconditionally released, said advisers received from Cincinnati where the Cubs were playing. Cuyler, one of the fastest and most colorful players in the National league, came to the Cubs in 1927 from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a trade for Earl Adams and Floyd Scott.

WORLD SERIES SEEN AS NEW YORK AFFAIR

CARDINALS CLIMB BACK INTO 3RD PLACE IN NATIONAL

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer
The world series battle lines are forming, and the experts predict a civil strife.

July 4th has a deep significance to the dopesters who chart the trends of big league clubs and tell you whether they are going.

By Independence day the season is about half over, and the teams have settled down to their natural strides. The best teams usually have started their surge to the fore.

With the axioms in mind, the experts predict that the world series will be an all-New York affair.

The Giants, with a healthy lead over the rest of the National league teams, have shown both the offensive and defensive strength to pull out an easy winner.

In the American league, the experts hand the gonfalon to the Yankees, although they are not so positive about it as they are with the Giants. Gomez has not shown the box effectiveness of other years, and Lou Gehrig is finding it hard to meet the ball with his old regularity.

Then there is that little matter of the Detroit Tigers dogging along, paced by the belting Hank Greenberg and a good pitching staff.

Roy Parmelee, a faltering member of the Cardinals pitching staff, went the route yesterday as the leaders defeated the Phillies 8 to 4. It was the ninth victory for Parmelee, who had failed in his three previous starts.

The Brooklyn Dodgers got in the victory column at the expense of Boston, 8 to 6. The Cardinals climbed back into third place in the National league by blanking Pittsburgh, 7-0, with Wild Bill Hallahan pitching his first complete victory of the season.

Chicago defeated Cincinnati, 9-3. In the American league the Yankees conquered Philadelphia coming from behind to win 8-5. Boston put on a five run rally in the seventh to beat Washington 5-3, and Detroit stepped over Cleveland into second place by defeating the Indians 8-3.

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Donald Budge Finally Loses To Von Cramm

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 (AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany eliminated Donald Budge, sensational 19-year-old youngster from Oakland, Calif., in the semi-final round of the all-England tennis championships today, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The Californian, whose upset victories over Christian Boustas and H. W. (Bunny) Austin in the earlier rounds had stunned the experts, bowed to the German ace after a brilliant battle witnessed by a capacity crowd.

Budge was in the thick of the fray for two sets but fell into errors thereafter and von Cramm, playing beautiful tennis all the way, took the last two sets and the match in comparatively easy fashion.

In the finals von Cramm will meet the winner of the match between Fred Perry of England, the defending champion, and Jack Crawford of Australia.

Baron Von Cramm gained the final round with Fred Perry, the defending champion, after his British Empire foe, Jack Crawford of Australia, whom he met in the final of last year's championship. The black-haired English star split the first two sets with Crawford

and then provided on pressure to close out against him the fourth, winning by scores of 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The physicians said the boy was suffering from a tumor of the pineal gland which was pressing the pituitary and other glands, causing over-activity. They said he had an even chance to recover from the operation.

The child is four and one-half feet high, is muscular and weighs between 80 and 85 pounds. He is mentally alert. His trouble was noticed a week ago after severe pain and a headache had driven him into convulsions.

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

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Amarillo, Texas

To Denver \$15.40
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Round trip, limited 16 days to return. Tickets limited Oct. 31st, slightly higher, from all Texas points.

Low Round Trip Fares in effect every day between all points in the West—No Pullman Surcharge.

J. G. Kerrs, Agt., F. W. & D. C. Ry., Pampa, Texas

Advertisements are a guide to value

Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance, of it all mean something to their trained eyes and fingers.

But no one person can be an expert on steel, brass, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all of the materials that make up a list of personal purchases. And even experts are fooled, sometimes, by concealed flaws and imperfections.

There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch. . . knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship, or the use of shoddy materials.

This is an important reason why it pays to read advertisements and to buy advertised goods. The product that is advertised is worthy of your confidence.

Merchandise must be good or it could not be consistently advertised. Buy advertised goods.

TV A Amendments Expected To Arouse Further Revolt

MERCHANTS COOPERATE TO MAKE CLARENDON PIONEER CELEBRATION SUCCESSFUL

CLARENDON, June 3.—The tentative program for the Pioneer and Pre-Centennial celebration to be held here July 4 is one of the most colorful and promises to attract the largest delegation ever to congress in a Panhandle city of this size for a similar celebration.

Invitations have been mailed to more than five hundred Panhandle pioneers, their families, and friends. Each business man of this city is endeavoring to make his window display of relics and other articles of pioneer nature the most attractive. Hundreds of old photographs, Indian relics, household fixtures of pioneer nature, furniture, dresses and suits dating back to the gay nineties will be used in the window decorations.

Pioneer ranch hands will lead the parade, followed by the Clarendon Sons of American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Clarendon band, visiting bands, floats, buggies, chuck wagons, covered wagons, and horse-back riders. Over two-hundred will participate in the pompous procession.

Judge L. Gough of Amarillo, pioneer civic worker and lawyer, will address the pioneers at 11 o'clock a. m. on Kearney street.

Boots, big hats, divided skirts, romance, humor, pathos, double-barrel shot guns, and a villain will meet at 2:45 o'clock p. m. at the college auditorium in "Six-Gun Romance," a breezy little one-act play to be presented free of charge.

Scenes at the Old Atterberry hotel will be re-enacted at 8 o'clock at the college auditorium with many pioneer Clarendon people appearing on the program and style show.

An oldtime singing bee will be held at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church and a program of songs, long forgotten, has been arranged.

Baseball games will be played in the afternoon at the College park. A luncheon will be given at 12 o'clock for honor guests at the First Christian church.

Headquarters for registration will be the Clarendon News office.

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To Probe Lobbying in Utilities Bill Fight

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Democratic leaders strove today to prevent further "revolt" in the house against the president and some of his advisers.

Privately, some new deal chiefs expressed grave fears about what will happen next week when the house reaches the Tennessee Valley Authority amendments. They were concerned lest the chamber repeat the defeat it gave the president yesterday when it overwhelmingly rejected his "death sentence" for utilities holding companies.

The administration has been seeking to broaden TVA's powers through amendments. Opponents have waged a fight on the measure.

Though some leaders said that the revolt yesterday would satisfy the house for the time being, others saw clashes ahead.

They apprehensively predicted a "mud-slinging" when the rules committee begins its investigation of the activities of Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney and "brain truster," in connection with the utilities bill.

They also believed some legislators would insist upon the withdrawal of Charles West, a former congressman and now liaison man approved, would make the money available at once.

Representatives Lanham and Johnson, who led the house fight for the original authorization, fear certain republicans might seek to have the appropriation reduced to \$1,500,000 or less and the house fight of two weeks ago would have to be won over again.

As this question is settled, President Roosevelt likely will formally name Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas commissioner-general to represent Garner and Secretaries Hull, Wallace and Roper in negotiations with Texas agencies sponsoring the celebration. Thomas will name three assistants to assist him with his work. Garner said yesterday he was certain the president would appoint Thomas.

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between the president and capital hill. The house, many members said, has been in a resentful mood for weeks. They said a number of things contributed to this, among them:

(1) Repeated concessions by the administration to the senate after similar concessions had been refused the house;

(2) A feeling by house members that they were not getting patronage while senators were;

(3) The president's apparent willingness to deal and talk with members other than the regularly-elected democratic leaders;

(4) Recent activity of "liaison" men and "brain trusters."

Mrs. J. P. Hearn and Mrs. A. R. Oates and daughter were Amarillo visitors yesterday.

RAINFALL AT AMARILLO IN JUNE ONLY .28—LESS THAN LAST YEAR

By The Associated Press. Only Amarillo of Texas cities reporting received less rainfall in June of this year than in June of 1934. Last month, the wettest in many years over most of the state, Amarillo had only .28 of an inch, compared to 1.32 during the same month last year.

Amarillo's rainfall for the last six months was only 5.01, or 4.38 inches below normal, compared to 6.50 during the first six months last year.

Paris, on the other hand, received 11.82 inches last month, which was the heaviest since 1891 and the

heaviest of any reporting city. During the last six months Paris has had nearly four feet of rain—43.51 inches, and yet that total is only 7.88 more than the total in 1934.

Next heaviest rain was reported by Austin and Sherman, the state capital receiving 9.71 inches last month compared to 2.0 in June, 1934, and 27.30 the last six months compared to 21.47 during the same period a year ago. Sherman had 8.99 last month, and 50 in June, 1934, and the town's nearly three feet of rain—35.22—during the last six months is more than twice the fall of the first six months of 1934,

which was 17.36. Denton had 5.27 inches last month, and 29.53 the last six months.

The story is the same over most of West Texas. Abilene had 5.16 inches last month, but only .46 during the same month of 1934. The fall during the last six months was 16.89, or nearly twice the 8.86 of a year ago.

San Angelo's fall in June, 1935, was 4.27, compared to .32 in June, 1934. The first six months of 1935 it was 12.94, compared to 8.76 during the comparable period last year.

Dallas' June rainfall was 7.17, compared to only .10 during the same month last year. During the six months' period this year it was 22.15, compared to 13.85 during the first six months of last year.

Corpus Christi had 3.87 last month and none during June, 1934. The total

during the first six months was 25.04, while the fall for all of 1934 was only 26.46. The precipitation of the first six months of 1934 was 16.24.

Mexican Air Chief Royally Welcomed In North Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., July 3 (AP)—A royal welcome today awaited Col. Roberto Pardo and his three aides—Mexico's good will emissaries to Minot's Golden Jubilee celebration.

The Mexican air chief, bringing with him the good wishes of the Mexican government, prepared today to make the last leg of his long flight to Minot, a 100-mile hop he expected to negotiate before noon.

Mexican Air Chief Royally Welcomed In North Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., July 3 (AP)—A royal welcome today awaited Col. Roberto Pardo and his three aides—Mexico's good will emissaries to Minot's Golden Jubilee celebration.

The Mexican air chief, bringing with him the good wishes of the Mexican government, prepared today to make the last leg of his long flight to Minot, a 100-mile hop he expected to negotiate before noon.

HILL'S

GOOD SERVICE

Plenty of salespeople plus the prices will make a "good sale!"



2.95 Nelly Dons And Other Frocks Special

1.63

SALE-O-HATS

9c Old timers, some of them, yes—but watch the scramble.

5.90 Nelly Don Wash Silks Chiffonettes Sanforized

Now cut to—

3.93

1.95 Nelly Dons and Other Famous Frocks

Reduced—

1.66

Your Unrestricted Choice Friday and Saturday of any Regular \$1.00 Dress—at only—

77c

Henderson Corsets Entire Stock

Reduced 25% off



Brand New — Just Received

MILANESE LACES

"The Season's Smartest Dress"

Whites . . . and soft pastels. An amazing special purchase extraordinary just in time for the sale. Ordinarily priced dollars more. 14 to 20%.

2.97 Extra Special

NEW LACE DRESSES

1.97

Because of the sale these brand new frocks are given this special price.

CLOSE OUT ONE GROUP NELLY DONS

1.00

Only 18 of these left. . . . Some were 5.90 values.



Values up to 75c in Fine Rayon Panties

Dozens of different styles and all extra quality. . . . It's your choice at—

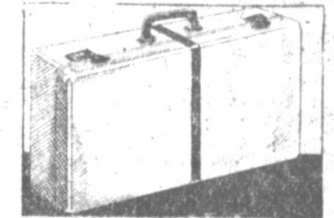
25c



Clearance Washwear

Boys and Girls summer wash wear. Percalene, Gingham, Seersuckers. Now at—

36c



New — Modern Skyway Bags

Linen finished . . . ware. Handy sizes—All extra special for this greatest of Jumbo Values.

\$1

ARE SALE PRICES SHOE PRICES

We've gone thru our entire stock of white shoes and made amazing and astonishing price reductions on straps, pumps, ties, oxfords. For women and girls, for kiddies.

New White Toeless Sandals

1.39

Reduced in price to make a special for Friday and Saturday only.

Enna Jettick \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes

Light blondes and some blacks, but just figure the savings here.

1.00



CLEARANCE PRICES ALL SWIM SUITS

All Wool—All Colors—All Sizes

Suits selling at \$1.98 and more now—

1.48

Suits selling at \$2.49 and more now—

1.98

Suits selling at \$2.99 and more now—

2.48



SALE NEW HATS

Former \$1 Values Now

44c

New clever felts and straws. New brims, new shapes, emphatically new hats reduced to this sensational low price.

44c

44c

44c

44c

44c



DEATH TAKES FRENCH AUTO MANUFACTURER

GRIEF CAUSES PASSING
OF 'HENRY FORD OF
FRANCE'

BY JOHN EVANS.
PARIS, July 3 (AP)—Andre Gus-
tave Citroen, 57, the "Henry Ford
of France," weakened by grief over

the difficulties of his business, died
in a hospital today after a lingering
illness.

Citroen's vast automobile plant,
once estimated to be worth 2,000-
000,000 francs, was forced into re-
ceivership December 21, 1934, and
its founder finally was forced out
of any active management of his
companies.

The short, dapper engineer tried to
remain as a technical adviser, but a
financial investigation by auditors
aroused such opposition from stock-
holders and creditors that Citroen
finally disappeared.

He wasted away under worry and
went to the hospital several weeks
ago—too late for an expected opera-
tion on his stomach. He weighed
only 70 pounds—half his normal
weight—when he succumbed.

Mourning over the recent death
of a daughter, as well as distress

over his business, had weakened
his resistance.

A gambler who had risked a flit-
ful of banknotes on the turn of a
card, he was little known person-
ally to the average Frenchman, who
never visits the casinos where the
maker of many of their cars was
a familiar figure.

Before he began developing small
automobiles after the war, Citroen
was an obscure engineer, born in
Paris February 5, 1878.

He was associated before the war
with a pioneer automobile works,
the More, no longer in existence,
and he was supposed to have made
a fortune during the war, manu-
facturing munitions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald
and family left this morning on a
fishing trip to Eagle Nest lake.

CHEROKEE INDIANS TO BE SEEN IN ACTION—ANVIL PARK IS CAMP GROUNDS

CANADIAN, July 3.—Headed by
chief Maurice Medicine a delega-
tion of 30 Indians from the Chero-
kee reservation in Oklahoma will
make their annual appearance at
the Anvil Park rodeo July 3-4-5.

The warriors in their native cus-
toms and setting will add their
usual color to the Anvil Park show.
Chief Maurice Medicine has
been featured at other attractions
similar to this.

"I bring you good Indians and
fine show," he told the committee
chairman in charge of the Indians
for the rodeo.

U. S. TRAVEL IS HEAVIEST SINCE ERA BEFORE '29

Air, Sea, Rail and
Highways Are
Crowded

NEW YORK, July 3. (AP)—Ameri-
ca has gone Nomad again.

By wheel, wing and water, its peo-
ple are in the midst of a summer
migration that hasn't been ap-
proached since the halcyon days be-
fore 1929.

The transportation business, in the
words of one steamship company
executive, finally has turned the
corner.

Steamships are packed; railroads
are running dozens of extra sec-
tions; air lines are hard pressed for
equipment to accommodate book-
ings.

When the liner Normandie sailed
the other day loaded to capacity,
her wake marked a path for dozens
of other ships also booked to the
limit. Last week-end, for instance,
saw 14,000 persons leave New York
on ocean-going ships.

John Schroeder, director of the
Hague-Lloyd line, credited the Nor-
mandie with being an important
factor in the summer travel boom.
He said interest in the new liner
had turned the attention of persons
all over the country to the possibi-
lities of travel abroad.

The Cunard-White Star line re-
ported its passenger traffic is 33 per
cent greater this summer than last.
The French and Italian lines are
having their biggest years since 1931.

The travel boom has extended to
the air, too. The aeronautical
chamber of commerce says air travel
on all American transport lines for
the first three months of this year
was 49 per cent better than for the
corresponding period last year. One
representative line, American Air-
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United States Court Upholds Texas Oil Law

Attorneys for Refiners to
Appeal to Supreme Court
After Losing Hearing.

HOUSTON, July 3 (AP)—Attorneys
for 13 refiners and oil brokers who
staged an unsuccessful fight against
the Texas oil confiscation law in a
three-judge federal court here indi-
cated they would appeal to the
United States supreme court.

R. N. Frishman, member of the
refiners' counsel gave notice of ap-
peal after the judges declined to rule
on the constitutionality of the law
and upheld validity of proration
regulations issued by the Texas
Railroad commission.

The court explained that it would
not pass on the confiscation statute
because the state had made no at-
tempt to seize the approximately
250,000 barrels of oil owned by the
plaintiffs who brought the suit.

It was pointed out by Presiding
Judge Rufus E. Foster, of New
Orleans that when confiscation pro-
ceedings were filed in state courts,
the owners of the oil could plead
alleged unconstitutionality of the
law as a defense.

Attorney General William Mc-
Craw and his assistant, Archie Grav,
said they were pleased with the
court's action and expressed con-
fidence that validity of the confis-
cation law would be sustained by
state courts.

They said they would continue
with their program of seizing ap-
proximately 3,700,000 barrels of al-
leged oil in East Texas and sell it
at public auction for the benefit
of the state's general revenue fund.

The plaintiffs had asked that the
Railroad commission be enjoined
from enforcing certain proration or-
ders against them and from en-
forcing the new confiscation law
and for search without a warrant
of trucks suspected of hauling illegal
oil. All injunctive relief was denied.

Attorneys for the refiners con-
tended the proration orders were
not based upon sufficient findings
of fact. The court, consisting of
Circuit Judge Foster and District
Judges T. M. Kennerly of Hous-
ton and R. J. McMillan of San An-
tonio, overruled the contention.

TYLER, July 3. (AP)—Sheriff Tom

ELIJAY, Ga., July 3 (AP)—To ask
the time of day here is to invite an
argument. Ordinarily this seat of
Gilmer county goes by Central
Standard Time, but the city council
recently approved daylight saving
time for the summer and then neg-
lected to announce its decision offi-
cially. Now the situation is in a
muddle. On the top floor of the
court house district relief offices
operate on daylight time. Down-
stairs, county offices abide by Stand-
ard time. Trains go by "slow" time,
a drug store by "fast" time. A hotel
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TEMPUS FIDGETS

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A Page Where Buyers And Sellers Meet

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the understanding that the advertiser will be paid by our collector calls.

FROM YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you write it. All ads for "Pampa Daily News" and "Pampa Daily News" 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 to the office for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 22, 1931
1 day, 25¢ a word, minimum 5¢.
10 days, 40¢ a word, minimum 5¢.
10 days for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily News

For Sale

FOR SALE—Large size baby crib and 25-lb. ice box. Both in excellent condition. 105 N. Hobart. 3c-78

FOR SALE—One small National cash register. Cheap City Fruit and Vegetable. 1c-76

FOR SALE—Sweet milk for sale, city limits, on highway 33. Phone 1027. 3p-77

FOR SALE—Good 4-room house, shingle roof, sheetrock, furnished or unfurnished. Box 578, Panhandle, Texas. 3c-77

FOR SALE—Two heavy duty single wheel trailers cheap. Savoy Garage, Pampa, Phone 100. 6c-80

FOR SALE—Pigs, high quality country sugar cured pork, sausage, and lard. One mile east on Mobeetle highway. R. R. Mitchell. 3c-77

FOR SALE—Practically new Simmons bed and servant room bed and stove. 711 N. Somerville. 3c-77

FOR SALE—Three room house at Texas-Noel lease, 8 miles west of city. Also bedroom suite. Ray Chastain. 3c-77

FOR SALE—Bargain! Second hand lumber. 836 W. Foster. 6p-78

FOR SALE—Helpful Self Laundry. Only one in town. Reason, sickness. Can rent house furnished. Address 1127 South 5th St., Chickasha, Okla. 6c-78

FOR SALE—Five 2-room houses in first class condition, with or without furniture. 221 West Craven Ave. 6c-77

Beauty Parlors

Summer Specials on Permanents

Every Wave Guaranteed \$2.00 to \$7.50

Ask about our FREE oil shampoo! Also 15c and 25c line of cosmetics. Purse size.

—No Apprentices—

Ligon Beauty Shoppe

Room 1, Smith Building, Mrs. Berline M. For Appointments

PHONE 1273

If Mrs. John Leland will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony," showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

POUDRE PUFFE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mrs. R. E. Pauley, Prop. 321 W. Foster, Phone 1355

Specials This Week Only

Oil Shampoo set dry, 50c

Henna Pack set dry, 1.00

Shampoo set dry, 35c

Eye Lash Dye or Arch, 50c

5¢ Chromolectric Permanent

Waves two for \$5.00

\$3.00 Waves, \$1.50

\$7.50 Waves, \$5.00

These specials made only as an introductory to the reopening of the shoppe across from the Rex Theater. Parking space in rear. All work guaranteed. Experienced operators, Miss Madeline Gantz, Mrs. Mildred Chapman.

SPECIALS—\$3.00 permanents for 45.00 this week. Mrs. Embody, phone 414. 6c-76

SPECIALS: All waves guaranteed. New supplies, \$5.00 wave, \$1.75; \$1.50 wave, \$1.00; \$1.25 wave, 85c. Bertha Quarles Stump, 442 North Starkweather. 6c-76

FORCED TO MOVE

From Post Office Beauty Shoppe to larger quarters to take care of our ever-increasing business. We will be pleased to meet our friends on the balcony at Mack and Paul's up-to-date barber shop. Soft water for barber and beauty shoppe.

Phone 848

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE

3rd Door North of Bank

Guaranteed \$5.00 permanent waves \$1.50

Duane Permanent \$1.95

Tulip Oil Permanents \$2.50

ZULA BROWN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Hotel Adams Phone 345

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES!	
1934 6-wheel Chevrolet Sedan	\$565
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	465
1933 Chevrolet Coach	385
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	175
1930 Ford Coupe	150
1929 Ford Tudor	100
1929 Chevrolet Coach	100
1929 Ford Coupe	65
1928 Chevrolet Coach	50
1929 Marquette Coach	50
1929 Marquette Sedan	50
1929 Marquette 6-wheel Coupe	75
CULBERSON, SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.	

USED CAR SPECIALS

Look Our Stock Over Before Buying

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	\$465
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach, new motor job	\$385
1932 Chevrolet Sedan, New motor job	\$335
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	\$125
1929 Ford Sedan	\$75
1929 Ford Coupe	\$75.00
1934 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	\$490

Gray County Motor Company

—Open Evenings—

204 No. Ballard—Phone 385

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and rooms. 111 N. Gillespie Pearl Baker. 3p-78

FOR RENT—Modern two room unfurnished house. 421 N. Crest. 1c-76

FOR RENT—Modern airy apartment for couple, 5 blocks east of bank 117 S. Wynne. 1c-76

If Mrs. Bill Bedline will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony," showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. Close in. 429 N. Russell. 1c-76

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. 611 West Foster. Mrs. Smith. 3c-77

FOR RENT—Nice clean sleeping rooms. Also one furnished apartment. Quiet and cool place. Barker Rooms, 500 N. Frost. Under management. 3p-76

FOR RENT or lease Eagle Cafe. Doing good business. 305 S. City. 3c-76

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment to couple. Newly decorated and modern. 601 S. Barnes. 5c-76

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-88

Money To Loan

Pay All Bills With One Loan! Personal loans. No security required. \$5 TO \$50

Immediate service—Lowest rates

SALARY LOAN CO.

L. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Building, Room 4 Phone 111

\$5 SALARY LOANS \$5 TO \$50

To Carbons, Black and Oil Field Workers No ENDORSERS, NO SECURITY All dealings strictly confidential.

PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY 109 1/2 South Center Street Over State Theater

Wanted—Misc.

WANTED—To buy small house direct from owner. Phone 848. 3p-78

WANTED TO BUY—Wicker baby buggy at reasonable price. Phone 484. 3c-77

If Mrs. W. B. Bounds will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony," showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

CASH PAID for used tires. Joe Burrow Tire Company. 26c-76

Board and Room

BOARD AND ROOM in private home for men. Phone 503-J, 515 North Frost. 6c-26

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment for couple. Write Box 2707, Pampa News. 1p-76

Lost

LOST—Black billfold, owner's name inside. Return to Pampa News. 3p-77

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Girl for housework. 804 North West St. 1c-76

Work Wanted

SEWING—Nicely done, prices reasonable. 404 1/2 S. Cuyler. 6p-81

WORK WANTED—Young lady desires stenographic work. 10 years legal and bank experience. Address 1102 15th St. Apt. 1, Amarillo, or phone 9-91. 3f-78

WORK WANTED—Young woman wants cooking, cafe or office work. Will consider anything. Phone 937-J. 3f-77

WORK WANTED—Middle aged lady wishes dishwashing in cafe or house work. Box 1913, Pampa. 3p-76

Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED—Young man wants job driving car for people vacationing or on tours. Will consider farm work, such as driving tractor. Will work reasonable. Excellent references furnished. Write box 2262, care of Pampa News.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the school house in the Pampa Independent School District, Gray County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1935, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Pampa Independent School District, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1935 and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

ROY MC MILLIN, Secretary.

July 3-5

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between M. P. Gentry and C. G. Atteberry, under the firm name of City Steam Laundry, located and situated in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, having been dissolved by mutual consent of the parties, on the 17th day of June, 1935, All debts owing to said partnership are to be received at the office of the former City Steam Laundry, and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to M. P. Gentry, Clarendon, Texas.

M. P. GENTRY, C. G. ATTEBERRY.

(June 20-27 July 4-11)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF T. D. HOBART, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original letters testamentary upon the estate of T. D. Hobart, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1935, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Tex.

MINNIE W. HOBART, Independent Executor of the Estate of T. D. Hobart, Deceased.

July 3-10-17-24.

Miscellaneous

LEAVING FOR Hobbs, N. M., Saturday. Can carry three passengers. Phone 330-W. 1p-76

GIBSON LAKE—Northeast of airport 4 miles. Picnic grounds. Plenty of fish to catch. Come early and spend the 4th. Follow the signs. 1p-76

HAVE ADDED second Maytag for rent. Also do rough dry laundry. 501 E. Browning. Phone 1080-R. 3p-76

MADAME DAWSON, gifted colored reader. Consult me. Business, financial, love affairs. Calls dates, answers questions. Rear 1115 Mary Ellen, quarters back of garage. 11c-78

CARD READINGS—500 East Craven. 12p-77

RADIO REPAIRS. All work done at reasonable prices, guaranteed. Davis Electric Company. Phone 512. 26c-84

When Miss Vincent turned, Relief flooded her weary spirit.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot

© 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER 34

The lofty room was almost empty except for a few groups of red-capped porters. Katharine, with her tall, white-haired father at her elbow, followed a man carrying their bags through the gleaming, long corridor. They were to meet Evelyn Vincent at the train gate.

The whole vast station had an unfamiliar air. When shall I see this place again? the girl thought dully. It seemed to her that she was saying farewell to home, to the city for good. Perhaps by some cunning she could manage to stay in New Mexico until the spring, when she was to come into her mother's money. Then she need never see Impicock again. Travel—strange places—would help her to forget.

She had urged Violet Mercer to come down to see her off. But with a queer little twisted smile her friend had said she thought she'd better not.

"She doesn't like father, that's it," Katharine thought with a flash of insight. Well, neither Bertine nor her father had been specially nice to the Mercers, had they? Katharine had been told that usually didn't notice such smallness in people. Violet, herself, the girl thought, was so generous and genuine a person that she ignored in others the qualities she deplored. Well, but father had come around amazingly in the matter of the trip. No matter how Bertine stormed and ranted, he had been gently persistent. He had said that perhaps Katharine was old enough to decide by now just who her friends ought to be. And this Miss Vincent seemed a pleasant woman, distinguished and charming.

"I've never understood father in the least," Katharine thought with a pang of compunction. She had always seen him, as it were, through a haze of Bertine's ways and prejudices. Maybe he was on her side really.

They were making conversation now in the polite, labored way people employ just before a train departure.

"Sure you've got your money safe?"

"Oh yes. And my traveler's checks." The girl patted her big alligator-skin purse. She was in pale tan tweeds with a fur scarf slung over her slender shoulders. Her fair hair gleamed under the brim of her brown felt hat. Her brown gloves, her slim brown shoes, were perfect.

They saw Evelyn Vincent just then, heard her agreeable deep English voice and saw that a man was with her. His back was turned. Katharine could just see the gray topcoat and the gleam of a fair neck. She was unpleasantly affected by the prospect of having to talk to a stranger. It seemed to her she was so dead tired that any further effort would be devastating.

But when Miss Vincent turned, Relief flooded her weary spirit.



There's somebody else!"

She nodded, struggling with an impulse toward tears.

"I was afraid of that," the man said. Two men in dinner clothes, flushed and exuberant, came striding along the platform, glancing at the couple with obvious interest.

Dr. Kaye stood aside to let them pass through the door of the train, but his eyes never left the girl's downcast face.

"It's—it's nothing," began Katharine, thickly and painfully. "Just a crazy fancy I had. I'll—I'll get over it all right."

"That's why you're going away," "Partly."

"I'll get over it," Katharine repeated, smiling and blinking in the silence. "And when I do."

"You'll let me know," said John Kaye almost gruffly. "Promise me that."

"Oh, I will!" In her relief at this turn of the interview she looked almost happy. People did get over things like that; every day you read about them in the papers. Just now the pain was like a sword in her side. But later—later perhaps everything would be changed. She would forget Michael Heathcote, be whole again.

Somewhere a bell began to clang in a long, dolorous peal. Her father and Miss Vincent were at her elbow.

"Well, well I suppose we've got to be leaving you."

A hand truck loaded with luggage rattled along the concrete. The man with the improvised magazine stand began to put his wares out of sight. A boy with a telegraph company's insignia on his cap strolled along, asking for last minute telegrams.

"All board," said the porter melliflously.

Katharine felt her father's lips, close and parental, on her cheek. Now he was shaking hands with Miss Vincent and Katharine was crowded into the little corridor with Dr. Kaye.

"Johnny, write to me."

"If you want me to."

His eyes were dark, with some unnamable emotion. His square, strong surgeon's hands gripped hers. Katharine, looking down, could see the whitened knuckles.

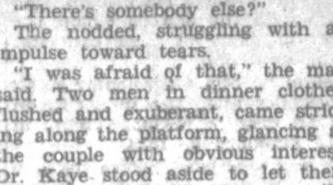
Evelyn Vincent crowded into the vestibule now, her bulk filling it. "You'll be carried to me," Harmon, Doctor, before you know it."

He put his lips on her hands—the palms of them. Then he was gone, all in an instant. The train moved slowly along the platform, gathering impetus as it went.

Evelyn Vincent stripped off her gloves. "Well, that's that, my dear."

Katharine did not hear her. She was staring out of the window at the stationery flying past. What a mess it all was! John in love with her and she bound to someone who despised her.

(To Be Continued)



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(To Be Continued)

WALKOUT NOW MONTH OLD IS PEACE MODEL

Both Sides Claim Victory In Packing Strike at Oklahoma City Plant.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3. (AP)—The muffled boom of a soughing can full of gunpowder—an even month before the Fourth of July—heralding the walkout of more than 300 employees of the Wilson and Company packing plant, set the public hereabout for another furious economic blood-letting, but the peaceful ensuing events have made the strike a near model of non-violence.

All of which leaves everybody happy, including the expanded police force, and leaves both sides claiming victory in the walkout.

There has been virtually no violence. Just now the pain was like a sword in her side. But later—later perhaps everything would be changed. She would forget Michael Heathcote, be whole again.

Somewhere a bell began to clang in a long, dolorous peal. Her father and Miss Vincent were at her elbow.

"Well, well I suppose we've got to be leaving you."

Amusu Club Meets With Mrs. Buckler

THREE TABLES ARE ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Mrs. C. P. Buckler entertained three tables of players yesterday afternoon, when Amusu bridge club met at her home, Miss Figma Pritchard of Springfield, Colo., and Mrs. Frank P. Graham were special guests.

In the games Mrs. Charles Thut scored high for members, and Mrs. Graham for guests. Summer flowers decorated the rooms, and a dainty refreshment course followed the games.

Mmes. J. H. Kelley, J. M. Dodson, Dick Walker, Silver Paulkner, W. M. Craven, George Walstad, Alex Schneider, W. A. Bratton, and Thut were the club members present.

Outdoor Evening Services To Be Held by Church

The First Methodist church announces open air services for Sunday nights beginning next Sunday evening at 8:15. The Sunday evening services will be held on the church lawn back of the parsonage and comfortable seats will be arranged to take care of a large crowd.

Congregational singing led by W. V. Jarrett and the piano accompaniment, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, will feature these Sunday evening services.

Next Sunday evening an accordion quartet will be a special feature and Rev. Gaston Roote will speak from the subject, "The Man Who Held the Devil's Coat."

Allred to Watch Stamford Parade

STAMFORD, July 3. (P)—Governor James V. Allred and several thousand persons planned to watch a mile-long western parade, one of the high points in the annual Texas Cowboys Reunion, here today.

The reunion opened yesterday with a parade of cowboys from 50 Texas cities. Rodeo events, including roping and wild steer riding, followed. The rodeo continued at night with the boys from the range matching their skill with animals that were none too tame.

Pioneer cattlemen, including many who went up the trail with longhorns, were guests of the reunion management.

Japanese Steamer Sink, 104 Killed

OSAKA, Japan, July 3. (P)—A small Japanese cruise steamer collided with a freighter early today on the fog-bound Japanese inland sea, causing deaths estimated by shipping officials at 104.

The steamer, Midori Maru, bearing a capacity load of holiday passengers, sank almost immediately after crashing with the freighter Senzan Maru.

As in preceding years, the show will be presented in the Childrens Fair Park grounds which are lighted by floodlights for the night performance. Plenty of beautiful shade trees, bordering the Fair Park lake, are close at hand for all-day picnickers.

The two hour programs at 2 and 8 p. m. each day will be composed of contests in the western sports of bulldogging, steer riding, kids calf riding, calf roping, bronc riding, wild cow milking, bareback bronc riding and wild mule races, the winners of which will be awarded the hundreds of dollars in cash prizes given by the promoters.

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NATIONAL AAUW IS INVITED TO '36 CENTENNIAL

Texas Branch Given Award for Work Last Year

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 3. (P)—Mention and an award for 100 percent branch participation in the \$1,000,000 fellowship fund campaign of the American Association of University Women was accorded the Texas division at the national convention, which organization here June 24-28. The 30 branches in the Texas division contributed \$99.35 during the past year, a total of \$6,279.08 since the fund was started in 1927. The branches, numbering 700, have contributed \$2772,778.38 toward the \$10,000,000 goal.

The Texas delegation of 42 delegates and visitors invited the southwest central section to attend the Texas Centennial in 1936 at the time of the state convention of the A. A. U. W. at Dallas October 28-31. Plans for this convention were discussed at the executive board meeting of the Texas division, Miss Edna Rowe of Dallas, state fellowship chairman, reported that the largest per capita increases in contributions for the fellowship fund this year came from Belton, Corpus Christi and Dallas, while the largest percentage increases over last year came from Corpus Christi, Belton and San Angelo.

Three members of the Texas delegation had places on the program. Mrs. H. P. Bybee of San Angelo, educational chairman of Texas, led a panel discussion of "What can A. A. U. W. do to promote national understanding." Mrs. William Dingus of Lubbock, international relations chairman for Texas, participated in a panel of "What can A. A. U. W. do to promote international-international understanding," and Dr. Dorothy Carrington of Huntsville, president of the Texas division, participated in a panel on "Releasing A. A. U. W. state resources."

Members of the Texas state executive board who attended the board meeting at the national convention included Mrs. Bybee, Mrs. Dingus, Dr. Carrington, Miss Rowe, Mrs. Eleanor D. Pace of Wichita Falls, state corresponding secretary, no chairman of legislation; Miss Gladys Morgan of San Antonio, chairman of resolutions and a past president; and Miss Lorena Drummond of Austin, state publicity chairman.

Childrens Firemen Have Celebration Ready for Guests

CHILDRESS, July 3. (SP)—Plans have been completed for the third annual rodeo and frontier celebration which is staged each year by the Childrens fire department on July 4.

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The Quintuplets Have The Floor!



Here's a study in alert attention—the five quintuplets posing for their 13-month "birthday" picture. Cecil, left, Evonne, center,

and Annette, right, have their eyes fixed on subject nursery incident with expressions ranging from grave concern to evident amusement. But while they sit bolt upright, tiny Marie and Eugenie are content to sprawl prone, as Marie studies the camera lens and

Eugenie fondles a rubber doll. Not much escapes the keen interest and observation of these 10 bright eyes.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

When hot days have dwarfed the husky appetites of my family there's an infallible remedy I always call on—a salad chilled in the coldest part of the refrigerator, crisp, cooling, hunger arousing.

And to make the repast doubly alluring, I serve also a variety of breads and rolls, thus supplying the calories lacking in the salad.

With a dinner salad there's nothing more appropriate than a crisp salad cracker, but the luncheon salad requires a more substantial accompaniment.

Half the trick of preparing appetizing salads lies in attractive serving. The lettuce or other salad greens always must be crisp.

Keep lettuce wrapped in a clean damp cloth near, but never on, the ice. If it wasn't carefully washed before storing, rinse it thoroughly and dry between towels before arranging on the plates.

A delicious dinner salad which does double duty for both salad and dessert is a jellied salad Melba. Or if you want to serve cold cuts for luncheon you'll like this salad with them.

Jellied Salad Melba.
One package red raspberry gelatin, 1-2 cups warm water, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 cups diced peaches, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1-2 cup broken pecan meats.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt and let stand until syrupy. Divide in two equal parts.

Add sugar and peaches to one half and turn into a shallow mold. Chill. Put remaining gelatin into a mixing bowl and put the bowl into a pan of cracked ice. Beat with a rotary beater until thick and fluffy.

Fold in cheese which has been beaten to a smooth paste with a little cream and nuts. Pour over first

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Berries, and cream, poached egg on toast, crisp bacon, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cold sliced meats, jellied salad Melba, cinnamon rolls, hot chocolate.
DINNER: Casserole of calf's liver, creamed cauliflower, endive salad, summer rice pudding, milk, coffee.

layer of gelatin in mold and chill until firm. Cut in squares and serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise.

You might serve cinnamon rolls with this salad. If you have a bowl of ice-box dough ready, you can make up a baking of cinnamon rolls quickly or make them of quick dough. If using the ice-box rolls allow time for the rolls to rise. It takes longer for the chilled dough to rise than it does the regulation yeast dough which has been kept in a warm temperature during the whole process of rising.

Quick Cinnamon Rolls
Two cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lard or other shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup water, 1-2 cup milk (about), 2 tablespoons softened butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Work in shortening with tips of fingers or pastry blender. Cut in liquid with a broad bladed knife, using enough to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured molding board, flour tips of fingers and knead lightly for ten or fifteen seconds. Roll into an oblong sheet.

Roll into a 2 inch wide sheet. Sprinkle softened butter, sprinkle evenly with sugar and cinnamon mixed together and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut in slices about 3-4 inch thick and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.).

WEST TEXAS AREA PUTS IN BID FOR SLICE OF CENTENNIAL FUND

AUSTIN, July 3. (P)—West Texas made its bid before the Centennial historical advisory board today for recognition of factions contributing to the "winning of the west."

Judge R. C. Crane of Sweetwater, president of the West Texas Historical association, presented the large area's claim for recognition. He asked for "substantial, inexpensive markers" to define sites and deeds in the transformation of the west from wilderness to civilization.

Praising West Texas pioneers "who came on a gamble and suffered untold hardships," Judge Crane reviewed for the board locations of West Texas forts and their history, along with recounting several important Indian battles and locations of soldier and ranger camps.

Daughters of the confederacy in Smith county applied for a state grant of \$20,000 to erect a replica of the old prison near Tyler where federal prisoners were incarcerated during the civil war, while Upshur county asked for \$5,000 to construct a library at Gilmer.

Historical sites in Bunk county deserving of markers were listed for the board of G. R. Farmer, editor of the Henderson Times. A memorial to the discovery of Joliet well in the El Paso oil field was proposed.

Victoria county applied for \$13,000 to erect a replica of the old

Young Man to Speak At Church of Christ

W. H. Gatts will be the speaker this evening at Central Church of Christ, in the mid-week meeting beginning at 8:30. His subject will be Repentance.

The minister, E. M. Borden, invites everyone to hear this young man.

mission at Mission Valley, \$25,000 for a monument in Victoria to pioneer Texas cattlemen, and for markers at various historical places, including LaSalle's fort at San Louis.

The delegation also proposed erection of a memorial to pioneer newspapers, suggesting location either at Galveston where the oldest Texas newspaper, the Galveston News, is published, or at Nacogdoches where the first publication in the state, the Texas Republican, was founded in 1819.

NEWS Want Ads are effective.

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The Social CALENDAR

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members and visiting members invited.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. May Skaggs.

Deposits Gain 4 Billions in Reserve Banks

WASHINGTON, July 3. (P)—A growth of \$4,000,000,000 in federal reserve member bank deposits was mentioned today by the federal reserve board as an outstanding development of 1934.

This increase was exclusive of a rise of about \$2,700,000,000 in inter-bank and United States government deposits. Factors listed as important were treasury expenditures, deposits of gold certificates based on newly-acquired gold and the issuance of silver certificates.

In its annual report, the board said: "The increase in deposits, other than banker's deposits, was relatively larger at banks in small towns and in the agricultural sections of the country than at banks in larger cities."

"Country banks, however, having no direct access to the open market, held a larger proportion of their new deposits as idle balances, while city banks invested a somewhat larger proportion of the increase in their deposits in government securities and open-market paper."

The board said that bank suspensions during the year were fewer than in any year since 1920. They numbered 57 licensed banks with deposits of \$36,793,000. Only one was a member of the reserve system.

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