

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY
TODAY AND FRIDAY; COOLER IN
THE PANHANDLE FRIDAY

IT IS THE WILL
OF THAT MAKES

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

(VOL. 31, NO. 75)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1937.

10 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

5 MORE SOVIET GUNBOATS ARRIVE IN RIVER

Visiting Here



Alfred V. Walton, above, cadet at U. S. Military Academy at West Point, has returned to visit his mother, Mrs. Ida Baco, and his grandfather, A. M. Hitch, 421 N. Gillespie. Mr. Walton will visit here until Sunday when he will go to Amarillo where he formerly attended school. He has two more years in the famed school on the Hudson. Walton was one of the cadets who went to Washington to participate in the second inauguration of President Roosevelt. Walton plans to enter the U. S. army, artillery branch, on his graduation two years hence.

RUST ATTACKS WHEAT FIELDS

CHICAGO July 1 (AP)—Rust—enemy of wheat and question mark of 1937 farm fortunes—was reported today to have spread into fields of waving grain in practically every middle western wheat belt state.

Despite visitation of the scourge that attacked wheat so seriously in 1904, 1916 and 1935, workers with combines and threshers, working slowly northward from the gulf as they reap the United States' biggest winter crop since 1931, have had cheering results so far.

Grain traders here said the full extent of rust damage cannot be determined until harvest. They said farmers in whose fields the scourge has been found or whose grain has yet to catch the flying spores hope only for cool, dry weather to minimize damage and check spread.

H. O. Donovan, a widely recognized crop expert, said he found black rust on winter wheat throughout parts of northwest Kansas, northern Missouri and central Illinois to be bordering on calamity because prospective damage ranged all the way from 10 per cent in hard winter wheat to 80 per cent in soft wheat.

PAMPANS WILL ATTEND CLARENDON'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Pampa will send a delegation to Clarendon on Saturday, occasion of Clarendon's 50th birthday. J. S. Wynne, Pampa pioneer, will head the delegation being gotten up by Frank Culbertson and his Board of City Development goodwill committee, and D. Parker and his junior chamber of commerce committee.

The Pampans will leave from the city hall at 8 a. m. Those making the trip are asked to secure hat bands and car stickers at the B. C. D. office.

Clarendon's program will include a singing convention and address by Chairman C. V. Terrell of the Texas Railroad commission in the morning, pioneer luncheon at noon, parade and rodeo in the afternoon and a minstrel at night.

Pampans attending celebrations over the holiday are invited to secure car stickers and hat bands at the B. C. D. office.

BCD COMMITTEE MEETS. Preliminary plans for activity of the Board of City Development agricultural committee were made at a meeting yesterday afternoon but no action was taken. Another meeting was called for next Thursday night. Mel B. Davis is chairman of the committee. Others at yesterday's meeting were Irvin Cole, J. L. Lester, John E. Hill, John Haggard and Emmet Gee.

ROTARY WILL INSTALL OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Pampa Rotary club will install new officers at the regular meeting next Wednesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church. Ben Gribbon will be incoming president with Parris Oden retiring.

Committee chairmen reported on activities of their committees during the past year at yesterday's meeting. The club had an exceptionally active year.

Sid Patterson and R. G. Hughes were received as new members.

Motor overhaul for as low as \$1.50 per week. MOTOR INN, Adv.

Chicago Steel Plant Reopens Under Truce

GRASSHOPPERS EATING CROPS IN PANHANDLE

Although farmers in the immediate Pampa area have not joined the grasshopper war quite so extensively as in other sections of the county city residents of Pampa are going into the battle for all it's worth.

County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas stated today that quantities of grasshopper poison are being sold at the rate of from 100 to 200 Pampa residents a day.

The poison is being sold from the agricultural department at the High school. The poison is being sold to city buyers at cost, which amounts to 2 cents a pound. Ten or 15 cents worth will clean grasshoppers from the average lawn.

Mr. Thomas stated that the poison distribution agency at McLean is selling supplies to farmers at the rate of about 4,000 pounds a day.

The government furnishes half the bran and all of the poison for the mixture for sale to farmers. In the sale to city residents the government supplies none of the ingredients.

Farmers in the upper reaches of the Texas Panhandle apprehensively watched a rustling army of grasshoppers slowly moving down today the largest row crops in southwest history.

Swarming of poisoned bran was spread in the path of the advancing pest but farmers and county agents said the supply was inadequate. The grasshoppers whose growing wings soon will enable them to travel faster, have been moving southward about two miles a day, devouring all green growths in their march.

Crops in New Mexico and Colorado also were plagued. Until a week ago Union county in New Mexico counted on its largest grain sorghum crop in seven years. The grasshoppers have already ruined 750,000 acres, reports here said.

County Agent J. B. Copeland said range grass and tender crops in a ten-mile strip have been devoured. In Cimarron county, Okla., the situation likewise was considered serious and in Beaver county, Okla., had the gardens were reported damaged.

In Sherman county, Texas, 2,000 to 3,000 acres have suffered. Other Texas counties whose crops have been hurt included Hansford, Dallam, Ochiltree, Wheeler, Gray.

Neither, for that matter, did Inland Steel.

The Inland settlement was on the basis of agreements between the steel company and the governor and the union and the governor.

Governor Townsend, after long conferences that lasted well past

See No. 2, Page 5

CHAIN DRAGS AS THREE PRISONERS GO TO PEN

Three prisoners were taken from Gray county jail last night and started on their way to serving terms in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

The "chain-drag" wagon from Huntsville, under command of "Uncle Bud" Russell, stopped in Pampa about 7 o'clock last night.

Three forgers, W. O. Davis, Ernest Bayles and Gordon Campler, convicted of swindling charges in Gray county district court three weeks ago, were taken from the county jail to the state prison.

Representative Marvin Jones, Amarillo, today in a wire dispatch informed the Pampa Daily News that he felt sure at least \$10,000,000 of the appropriation contained in the relief bill signed by President Roosevelt would be spent on construction of dams and reservoirs in the great plains area.

He said details would be worked out later and that there was no way of knowing now how much would be spent in the Texas Panhandle.

Gray county citizens who are advocating the construction of a dam and subsequent creation of a huge lake at Beaver Dam on McClelland creek are expected to investigate the possibilities of obtaining part of the fund mentioned by Mr. Jones to help build the dam. The McClelland creek project would cost around \$100,000. It was estimated by engineers.

Site of the dam was extravagantly praised recently by government lake, water and conservation engineers

from Washington who visited the site of the proposed reservoir. "If you don't build a dam, somebody else will," one of them was quoted as saying. That statement was interpreted as a warning to citizens to push the project. The U. S. engineers described the site as the best in the Panhandle.

It is understood that sponsors of the dam will make a determined attempt to obtain government funds before they decide to circulate a petition to call a bond election.

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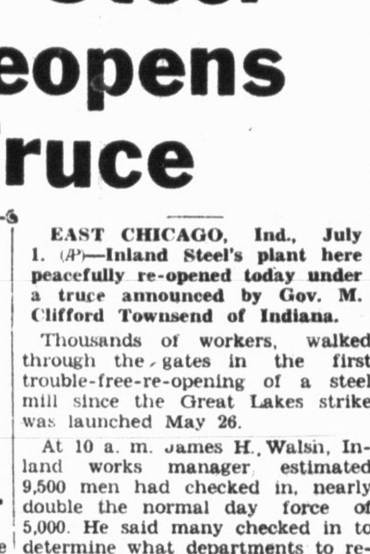
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Insane?



"I'll just be sent to an asylum for life," said Robert Irwin confidently, smiling, above, as he was taken from Chicago to New York to be tried for the murders of blond Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a lodger in their apartment. Irwin, former art student, seemed to relish relating details of the triple killing, said he believed he was insane.

Mayor Andrew Rooney of East Chicago lifted a ban on sale of liquor, guns or other weapons effective at 11 a. m. because "the situation has calmed down so rapidly."

The mills of the Mahoning Valley in Ohio hummed at what company officials said was near capacity, but Ohio national guardsmen remained to see that there was no disorder.

The Bessemer converters turned the night sky red over the Youngstown steel mill district early today for the first time since the strike was launched against four independent steel companies.

The issue is a demand of the steel workers organizing committee, C. I. O. affiliate, for signed labor contracts.

Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland and Bethlehem Steel are affected.

Elsewhere the long strike front was quiet.

The Inland truce, said Gov. Townsend, consisted of two parts. The first was a "statement of faith" on the part of the company and the SWOC.

Discrimination. That, among other things, proposed for the return of strikers and non-strikers without discrimination.

The second consisted of a labor policy previously announced by Inland Steel to its employees.

The steel strike ended, so far as Inland Steel and its 12,500 employees here are concerned, but who "won the strike" was very much a moot question.

The mills reopened today under an agreement by which CIO is recognized as the bargaining agent for its members only.

Governor M. Clifford Townsend announced the settlement late last night. He immediately demobilized militia which he had called out only a few hours before.

There was no break in the strike as it affects the three other "Little Steel" corporations—Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. President Frank Purnell of the latter company, which has plants in this steel making area, stated early today:

"We will sign no agreements with CIO."

Neither, for that matter, did Inland Steel.

The Inland settlement was on the basis of agreements between the steel company and the governor and the union and the governor.

Governor Townsend, after long conferences that lasted well past

See No. 2, Page 5

WHEAT PRICE POSTED.

Local elevators posted a price of \$1.06 a bushel for wheat today. A few loads were being received from the Laketon community and from south of Pampa. The wheat tested 58 to 62. Yields were reported all the way from six to 12 bushels to the acre.

HOP DELAYED.

ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER ITASCA at Howland Island, July 1 (AP)—Adverse weather conditions forced Amelia Earhart to postpone the dangerous 2,370 mile hop from Lae, New Guinea, until tomorrow.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

Sunset Wed. 81 10 a. m. 81
6 a. m. today 71 12 Noon 88
7 a. m. 71 12 Noon 88
8 a. m. 74 1 p. m. 91
9 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 92
Lowest temperature last night was 67 degrees. Maximum today, 92 degrees. Minimum today, 67 degrees.

\$10,000,000 For Lakes Assured, Says M. Jones

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Interesting News Of Jamboree Received In Two Letters From Jim Bob Johnson



Well, the Jamboree Scouts from the Adobe Walls council have arrived in Washington, and their tent is located next to a troop of Indians from Muskogee, Okla., according to another singularly interesting letter received this morning from Jim Bob Johnson, Pampa Scout. The Panhandle boys were met at the station in the national capital by a bunch of New Zealand boys.

Jim Bob describes the Jamboree camp and the activities of the boys in this letter which follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sunday, June 27, 11 a. m. EST.—We got here yesterday evening at 7:15, after traveling through some mighty interesting, rugged and beautiful country. It seems that the Rocky mountains got lost and we found them in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. Those are the last states we passed through. It was quite a treat to get here and find the bath

houses ready, and we all took baths last night as soon as we got here. The trains in this part of the country burn coal, and our car was not air-conditioned, so we were really dirty. To make matters worse, we passed through 12 tunnels in the last 300 miles of the trip. In all we came 1,800 miles in 49 hours.

A sight-seeing bus was waiting for us at the union station to bring us out to the camp. We are located about two miles due east of the Washington monument and on the north bank of the Potomac, with only a street and a narrow park between us and the river. Some New Zealand Scouts were at the depot when we arrived yesterday.

They were very friendly and spoke perfect English. Boys from the far west are still arriving. Some came in last night and they have been coming in all morning. There will be 20,000 Scouts and Scouters here in all. We have a regular tent city

here. There is a hospital, a post office, commissary, and all kinds of stores right here in camp. We slept in an exhibit tent last night, but this morning we pitched out own camp. There are 27 of us in our section, 13 from the Adobe Walls area council, and 14 from the Amarillo area council. We are right next to a troop of Indian Scouts from Muskogee, Okla. We have been pretty busy getting established and haven't had time to do much visiting, however.

The camp is complete and well-organized. It is on a large grassy, partly wooded space, adjoining a golf course. We have had no time to get out and see just how big the city is. We were very busy in our section. The meals are cooked in a central kitchen and each troop goes there after food in a large box that keeps it cold or hot. This food is

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TAX DODGING DEALS BARED

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Congressional tax investigators received testimony today that Mrs. Grenville Clark of New York saved \$90,000 in taxes in one year through the use of 16 trusts.

Paul W. Bruton, internal revenue bureau attorney identified her as the wife of a member of the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine.

Bruton also testified Martin P. Tiernan, who apparently lives at Essex Falls, N. J., and Charles F. Wallace, of Westfield, N. J., had accomplished "a total reduction in their income taxes of \$61,328" in 1935 and 1936 by the use of multiple trusts for the benefit of minor children.

The Clark trusts were established, Bruton said, by Mr. and Mrs. Clark and operated so that during the 1936 and 1937 years their children were the sole beneficiaries of five separate trusts and also was one of the ultimate beneficiaries of another insurance trust.

Clark and the Fiduciary Trust company are the trustees of each trust, the youthful-appearing lawyer asserted.

Referring to 1936 tax returns, Bruton said 16 individual returns were filed by the trustees, showing separate trust incomes aggregating \$170,236 on which taxes totaled \$10,930.

He said an individual exemption had been claimed for each trust and that splitting of income among the sixteen trusts "resulted in a drastic reduction of surtaxes."

In response to questions from committee members, Roswell Magill, undersecretary of the treasury, said he had been working with legislative draftsmen and they agreed on "plug" that might be adopted to fill the trust fund loophole in the tax law would be elimination of exemptions where personal trusts are concerned.

Representative Crowther (R-NY) said he believed there had been negligence on the part of the treasury in failing to inform congressional committees working on tax legislation in recent years of "contentious cases" now being brought to light.

Magill said it was his impression this information had been presented. The undersecretary testified he did not regard creation of single trusts as "illegal, or immoral," but said when one person forms a dozen or more trusts "I think Congress better step in and do something about the law."

NOTE INVESTIGATED.

DUNN, N. C., July 1 (AP)—Sheriff W. E. Salmon announced today he was investigating a note dropped from a speeding automobile and apparently purporting to be a message from Mrs. Alice McDowell Parsons, of Long Island, who disappeared June 9. Salmon said the note read: "I'm being held near Raleigh." It was signed "Mrs. Parsons," he said.

DIES OF ASTHMA.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Eva Raft, 66, mother of George Raft, motion picture actor, died of asthma last night at her home here.

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 1 (AP)—Sheriff Eugene Bicaluz announced this morning that the kidnap-slayer of the three Inglewood school girls was still at liberty and all suspects arrested by authorities up to this morning had been cleared.

Luther Dow, the transient ex-convict, and the other man, action of a prominent Los Angeles family, who had been under observation for some time, have been eliminated from the inquiry, the sheriff said.

A brown paper candy bag, bearing four blurred fingerprints, is a clue upon which authorities based some hope. It was found beneath one of the bodies in the gully at Baldwin Hills, where the slain attacked bodies were found Monday.

The bag is believed to have contained candy and is similar to those in which candy was sold Saturday in a drug store here.

WANTED—Pampa resident qualified for position as Society Editor of the Pampa Daily News. Phone or write to the Editor of the News for appointment.

55,000-ACRE RANCH SOLD

CANADIAN, July 1 (AP)—Attorneys said today that a contract had been drawn for the sale of the 55,000-acre Whitsett ranch in Roberts and Ochiltree counties to the Panhandle Mineral Company. The purchase price, all cash, was given as more than \$300,000. The property has been held by the heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Whitsett.

ALL SUSPECTS CLEARED IN INGLEWOOD SLAYING

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Two-Thirds Of Million Troops On Amur River

By JOHN EVANS
Associated Press Foreign Editor

Japanese and Russian guns in the wilds of Asia have started into new fear a troubled world arming for war while it preaches peace.

Statesmen in every capital wondered whether the unofficial battle yesterday along the Amur river in Japan's foster nation Manchoukuo was the signal for a new conflict or a warning that would inspire anxious leaders with caution. The two opposing armies had been estimated at two-thirds of a million men.

The sun never sets on the British empire and it shines always on some spot that may start another world war.

Tokyo and Moscow defy each other and flaunt their "rights" and that strength in a universe that already is stewing with the civil war in Spain and its complications.

Few regard the Japanese-Russian conflict as likely to lead directly and immediately to war. Every one realizes each new clash makes it easier to go further the next time.

"Peace" Was War

So many shocks have come to so many countries in the last few years that the whole world talks of war as a possibility if not an inevitable explosion that will cause fiercest international sorrows.

War clouds hang everywhere. Sometimes they seem gray and about to disappear. Then a clash somewhere darkens them again. In the 19 years since Germany, France and their allies laid down their arms there have been such a series of difficulties that often the "peace"

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POLICE CLUBS INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—A Chicago police official conceded to Senate investigators today that some of his subordinates might have been armed with special weapons not furnished by the city, when they broke up a Memorial Day demonstration of steel strikers.

Sergeant Lawrence J. Lyons told the Senate civil liberties committee that police may have used "other than regulation clubs" in the encounter, which resulted in the death of ten demonstrators.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah) remarked that he was "very interested" in discovering whether any weapons had been furnished to the police by the Republic Steel company, near whose gates the battle occurred.

Showing Lyons a photograph of the police line just before it went into action, he remarked:

"Now here is a most intriguing kind of club—you note it has a sharpened end."

"Oh, I don't think so," Lyons replied quickly, "policemen never intend to harm anybody, and a sharpened club might hurt someone."

He suggested that other men in his platoon might have picked up extra weapons "on the way to the steel plant," or "on the field of battle."

The loquacious, excitable little Irishman insisted that the demonstrators had marched toward the strike-closed plant heavily armed with force and stones, and had "insulted" the police who barred their way.

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BANDITS HOLD FIELD DAY AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, July 1 (AP)—Lawlessness took advantage of "pay day" to stage a "field day" here last night. W. J. West was held up within a block of police headquarters by two men who robbed him of \$14 as he started to enter his parked automobile.

Melton Dean, truck driver for a brewing company, was beaten over the head with pistols by two bandits who forced him to drive them into the country and robbed him of \$38 and his truck.

The driver was found unconscious on the Seguin highway, seven miles from the city, by a passing motorist and carried to the county hospital.

Private J. E. Sutherland of the headquarters company, 23rd Infantry, reported that he had held up by a negro man and woman and robbed of \$15. He said the man held a knife on him while the woman rifled his pockets.

A wrist watch and 35 cents were taken from Frank Andra by two robbers who held him up near his home.

A knife-wielding negro woman held up Private E. L. Savage of Company G, Ninth Infantry, and robbed him of \$18, the soldier reported to detectives.

PAMPAN APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The War Department today announced selection of William A. Hamrick, Pampa, Texas, to begin primary flying school training at Randolph Field, Texas. The list included 13 reserve officers, six air corps enlisted men, six enlisted men of other service branches and 138 civilians, including young Hamrick.

Now Federal Tires are guaranteed against all road hazards. MOTOR INN, Adv.

I Saw . . .

This sign decorating young Billy Mounis' shrine stand: "Federal habitations artistically lubricated and illuminated with ambidextrous facility for the infinitesimal remuneration of ten cents per operation." In plain American, says Billy, it means, "Gitt your kicks polished, mister, for a dime."

NEWS OF SOCIETY

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1937.

LARGE GROUP IN ATTENDANCE AT LOCAL REVIVAL

The opening service of the McCullough-Harrah revival was attended by a large group Wednesday evening. Rev. B. L. Nance of Phoenix, Ariz., brought a message to the members of the church with a special appeal to the officers and teachers of the church school. The speaker spoke from the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." He pointed out that the source of real happiness lies at this point and developed the theme with illustrations from his own life and varied experiences. He closed with an appeal to those present to put God first by attending regularly, praying earnestly and working diligently.

Dry Winds Cut Wheat Crop in Salem Vicinity

By MRS. CLYDE HODGES. SALEM, July 1.—Wheat harvest is expected to get under way the first of next week although a few farmers cut the ripe spots in their fields this week. The late wheat did not get to mature, due to the hot, dry winds of the past two weeks and this has greatly decreased the yield which was expected after the rains last month.

BRIEFS. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Chesher and daughter visited in New Mexico Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark of Wichita Falls visited their son, Willis Clark and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Addington and daughter, Jane, returned from relatives in Shamrock Sunday. Mrs. O. C. Elliott returned to her home at Denworth after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. P. Setz.

North Plains Women's Club. Mrs. J. O. Burnett delightfully entertained the North Plains Women's club Thursday afternoon in her beautiful country home. Mrs. O. C. Elliott was a guest. Mrs. R. L. Simmons and Miss Mattie Faye Setz each gave a very interesting part on the program. The members gave Mrs. Henry Hoffer, who recently moved to her new home at Sunray, a handkerchief shower. The club voted not to hold their next regular meeting because of the wheat harvest but will meet July 22 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hale.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

TODAY
Senate: Considers Farm Tenancy bill. La Follette committee continues inquiry into Chicago strike shootings. Agriculture committee continues hearings on power-flood control bill. Labor committee considers wage-hour bill. House: Considers natural gas regulatory legislation. Joint committee continues tax dodging inquiry. Military committee continues hearings on new helium gas legislation.
YESTERDAY
Senate in recess. House passed CEC and railroad pension appropriation bills and several minor measures.

Whittenburg News

By EVELYN BARNETT. WHITTENBURG, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Calder of Whittenburg are the parents of a six and one-half pound boy.

The Rosebud party was held Tuesday morning with a waffle breakfast in the home of Mrs. T. S. Smock with Mmes. Royt Shepard, John Sledge and T. S. Smock acting as hostesses. The place cards were small sealed envelopes. Each envelope contained each member's new rosebud. There were 12 Rosebuds present and three guests.

Miss Helen Blalock returned to her home from Pantex hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McClung are visiting in Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beard left today for a visit in Iowa.

Ralph Post has been admitted as a patient to the Pantex hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. East have returned from a visit in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Mr. L. A. Laury and Mrs. A. D. Pollock of Muskogee, Okla., accompanied them home.

Don Stevens is vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif.

Nick Carter left today for a visit in San Antonio.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to the News Editorial Rooms at 666

Mrs. Emma Cook of Frederick, Okla., en route to California, spent yesterday afternoon and last night visiting her twin sister, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim. She left at noon today.

Miss Sue Vinson, society editor of the Daily News, today began an indefinite leave of absence from her duties. Her successor has not been named.

Mrs. Rodney Robinson and three sons of Port Arthur are here for a visit with her father, J. W. Gordon, and brothers, Joe and Bob Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree returned last night from a visit with her parents in Austin. They were accompanied home by Miss Eleanor Booth of Austin who will be their guest for a few weeks.

Mrs. Claude Roberts is resting well at Worley hospital following a major operation.

Tom Walsh was able to leave Worley hospital this morning after treatment for burns.

Mrs. C. A. Buzbee and son left Pampa-Jarratt for their home this morning.

Mrs. Josie Caughron of White Deer is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Homer Ward, employe of the Shell Petroleum company, was taken to Worley hospital last night for treatment of a back injury.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lilly are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, born yesterday afternoon at Worley hospital. He has been named Bryan Kemp.

PWA CLOSES DOORS ON FURTHER APPLICATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The Public Works Administration closed the doors today to all further applications and took stock of 4,274 projects on the approved list—of which it can finance fewer than half. The bar against new applications required by the law extending PWA two more years, came with the end of the 1937 fiscal year. The projects now eligible include replacement of 1,172 hazardous schools and a wide variety of other works which had been lumped together as "moral obligations" of the government because of state or local actions taken with the understanding PWA would help. PWA feels obligated, it was explained, to finance projects calling for around \$204,000,000 in grants—almost the exact sum available for such purposes.

DISCIPLE OF FATHER DIVINE FOUND GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP)—John Wuest Hunt, fat follower of Father Divine, was under conviction today on charges he violated the Mann act by transporting comely Delight Jewett, 17, from her Denver, Colo., home to Beverly Hills, Calif. The jury which last night found Hunt guilty returned a verdict acquitting his co-defendants, Mrs. Agnes Gardner, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters and H. B. Smith. Federal Judge Leon Yankwich set next Friday as a date for sentencing Hunt and hearing pleas for a new trial. Federal prosecutors reminded the jury that Hunt had admitted intimacies with Miss Jewett.

OIL COMPANIES FIGHT HIGH COURT DECISION

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Major oil companies today continued their legal battle with the state of Texas which is seeking to throw them out and collect heavy penalties for alleged infractions of anti-trust laws. Filing of a petition by the Shell Petroleum company, asking the supreme court to reconsider its recent decision upholding validity of the laws and declaring the state had cause for action, was considered the initial move of a renewed fight. Fifteen other companies affected may file similar motions. The petition contended a code of fair practices on which the state based its suit was intended to eliminate cut-throat practices. It said the code had been approved by the federal trade commission and was not violative of anti-trust laws.

LEGALLY PROTESTED. SAN ANTONIO, July 1 (AP)—Mrs. A. B. Williams of San Antonio is assured plenty legal talent during the convention of the Texas Bar association here. Six members of her family attending include: Walter Woodward, an uncle; Judge J. K. Baker, her father; Kirkland and W. B. Baker, brothers, all of Coleman; Dillard Baker, another brother from Austin; and Garland Woodward, Big Spring, a brother of Walter Woodward.

60 ENTERTAINED AT LEGION HUT; BINGO PLAYED

More than 60 men and women attended a joint meeting of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary at the Legion hut last night. Bingo was played, with prizes furnished by the Legion. Ralph B. Thomas was in charge of the program. Ice cream and cake were served.

Jimmy Wanner Given Surprise Birthday Party

A number of playmates pleasantly surprised James Wanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wanner, N. Russell-st., yesterday afternoon at a party arranged by Mrs. Wanner in honor of her son's eleventh birthday. Games were played and punch, ice cream and cake were served in the pergola of the Wanner home. A huge birthday cake was decorated to resemble a fort, surrounded by toy soldiers.

Invited guests were: Jerry Alexander, Neeley Joe Ellis, Harold Cobb, Frank Friauf, David Stennis, Clarence Simmons, Larry Simmons, Joyce Wanner, and Tex De Weese, Jr.

Mrs. Wanner was assisted in serving by Mrs. Tex De Weese.

The Social CALENDAR

Friday
Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Ira Spearman, 2:30.

El Viernes bridge club will meet with Mrs. John Haynes at 2:30.

Four-H girls club at McLean will meet at 10 a. m.

Members of the Eastern Star are urged to attend a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

WILSON SELLING DIVISION
WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The commerce department announced today creation of a motion picture division designed to assist more intensely in selling United States motion pictures, film, equipment and photographic goods in foreign countries.

PAROLE BOARD NAMED. AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred named a voluntary parole board for Runnels county today with Judge O. L. Parish of Ballinger chairman. Other members were John Q. McAdams of Winters and H. Teplick of Rowena.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The boy has a right to adventure, but there are times when he must be saved from himself, as he little knows the noxious danger of sink holes and the tragic slowness of a leaking skiff. It is water time, swim time, all the rest of it. The lad will look at the ocean and say, "I'm not afraid of you, old boy," or at the calm pond and cry, "Get out of my way, baby," as his spindly shanks trail him in the dive like the legs of a wild goose in his free heaven. But he is intrepid because he does not know danger. And water is danger, always.

All children should learn to swim, and not perhaps. They should get over their emotional fear of water as a foe, but they should never lose their hearty respect for it as an element.

Dangers to Avoid
Therefore, water-education means much more than mere swimming or floating. It means the much harder lesson, memorizing and living the motto, "Never Take a Chance." Accident on land seldom interferes with the mechanics of breathing. Mishap on water, or in it, cuts off life at its very source, and there is little to do about it.

Therefore some rules so hard and fast that they allow no qualifying should be part of every child's charter of rights to swim. "Never a river." There may be safe ones, but I never heard of them. Anything big enough to be dignified by the name is sure to be full of tricky currents, suck holes, or quicksand. Maybe all. Maybe none. But unless we know every inch across in both directions, for a distance, we and it are enemies on a truce, for as long as we stay apart.

Avoid Tidal Docks
"Never a ship's dock anywhere." The fevers are obvious. Such water is always deep, full of refuse at bottom and interlaced below with piles and supports. Tidal docks have swift currents, and suction is always present near boats.

"Never an untried beach on either lake or sea." Let experts do the exploring and proclaim the stretch safe for bathers. "Never plunge into water anywhere when not feeling well." Cramp is unpredictable, but the chances for cramp are greater when the swimmer is under par from fatigue or illness.

"Never a solo swim." This depends on circumstances, but younger children should not swim alone. And "never deep water" — until swimming has been completely mastered.

Floating is as important as swimming. Children should learn it. The tired one may turn on his back, relax, and muster strength to get back to the shore that is farther away than he thought.

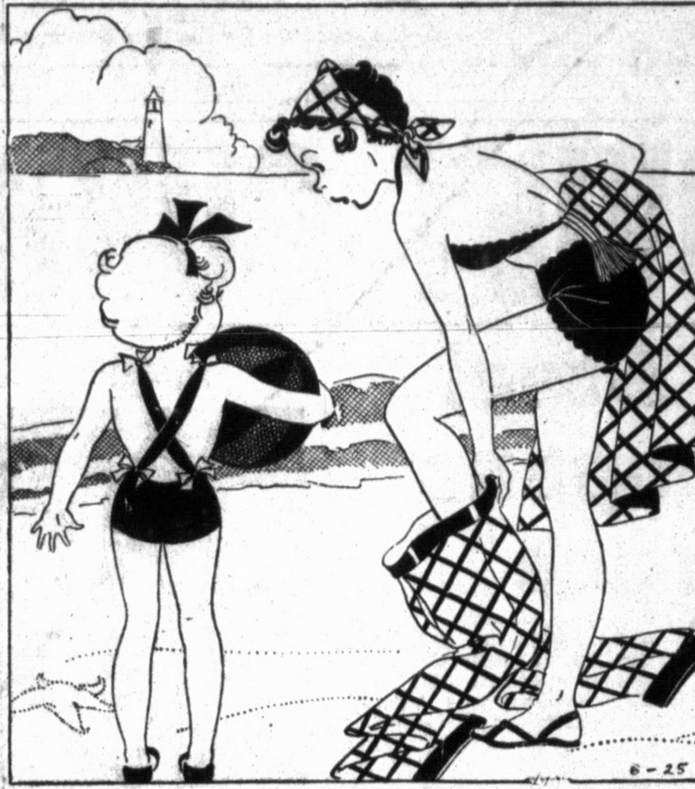
There is a lot of water. "Choose the landly places, or none," tell the children. And incidentally, we need still more accessible city pools where bathing is comparatively safe.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Regular choir practice will be at 7:30 tonight in the tent church. All choir members are urged to be present. Members of the congregation playing musical instruments are invited to attend the practice, bringing their instruments. Six musicians have already said they would be present tonight. — W. W. Earnest, Educational and musical Director.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. "T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."



"How long shall we stay out today—rare, medium or well-done?"

ROOSEVELT AND BRIDE HONEYMOON IN SECRECY

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel du Pont were man and wife today, honeymooning in secrecy after a rich but simple wedding.

With the eyes of the country upon them as they were joined in the most publicized American wedding of the year, the blonde, blue-eyed bride and her tall, athletically built groom slipped out of sight with the expert aid of the United States secret service.

Both President Roosevelt, father of

the groom, and Mrs. Roosevelt conspired with a few members of the families and intimate friends to keep the honeymoon plans secret.

There were reliable reports that on July 10 the young newlyweds would go abroad on the liner Empress of Britain, but their whereabouts meanwhile were kept from the public.

The couple bade farewell to their families and 1,300 friends at a reception held at Owl's Nest, home of the bride's father, Eugene du Pont, last night after the wedding. Secret service men such as guard the President aided the smiling couple as they slipped out into a rainy night.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. What is a courteous reply to the sales person who says, "May I help you?"
2. What should a person do if he is having a hard time getting through a crowd?
3. Is it good manners to visit with friends in store aisles?
4. Should a man or woman seated in a theater rise to let a latecomer pass?
5. How long should one keep a borrowed book?

What would you do if—
Someone you dislike wants to do you a favor—
(a) Allow him to without protest?
(b) Bluntly refuse it?
(c) Thank him and say that it isn't necessary?

Answers
1. "Yes, thank you," or "No, thank you."
2. Say, "May I pass, please?"
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. Certainly not over two weeks.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c), unless you don't mind being indebted to someone you dislike, then (a).

Alanreed News

ALANREED, July 1.—Miss Marguerite Crisp spent last week with Mrs. Marvin Hall of the Greenwood community.

Mrs. Marvin Hall and children, Mrs. D. L. and Miss Marguerite Crisp were guests in the Tom Mayo home in Clarendon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hammer and family of San Antonio were guests in the Frank Crisp home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crisp made a trip with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hammer and family of San Antonio, to Amarillo Monday.

GO FOURTH SMARTLY

Two days to play . . . two days to relax . . . two days to do what you please. Whatever you do . . . wherever you go . . . be sure that your clothes are correct . . . cool and practical. Murfee's are prepared to dress you smartly at a moderate expenditure.

Sport Ensembles

75 Pair Slacks

Going picnicking . . . to the canyons . . . or fishing? These cool slacks are just the thing. \$1 values

79c

Shirts

These sport shirts will perfectly match your slacks or shorts. They're cool, too.

69c

House Coats

Because they pack easily and are just the thing for morning house wear, you should have one of these cool house coats for your trip.

\$1.95 To \$5.95

Special Rack Wash Dresses

Greatly Reduced

Reg. \$2.95 \$1.95
\$3.95 \$2.95
\$5.95 \$3.95

We Have Only 38 Ladies' Hats

to sell at this low price. Your favorite style in cool straw, felts and fabrics.

2 For \$1.00
Slicks . . . \$5.95

50 Brand New Sheers

in plain and printed crepes, marquisette and chiffons. All sizes from 12 to 42. All these have just been received, and we know you'll want one of them.

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$10.95

Wrap - Abouts

Get one of these sensational wrap-about for house wear. All sizes and colors.

\$1.95

GO FOURTH Smartly.....

... in these New Evening Frocks



nets satins plain and polka dot taffetas

\$7.95

and

\$10.95

You'll want to dance until dawn in one of these newly created summer evening dresses — the summer social season has just started. We have sizes 12 to 20 in pinks, powders, aquas and blacks.

Cotton Dance Frocks

Cool . . . we'll guarantee that. Get one of these washable, danceable frocks

\$5.95

Murfee's, Inc.

Murtee's, Inc.

At the Top O' Texas

K P D N



THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor Views the News.
- 3:15—IN THE SWING.
- 3:30—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY.
- 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.
- 4:00—TEA TIME MELODY.
- 4:15—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE. Swing music.
- 4:30—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
- 4:45—KPON'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.
- 4:50—AFTERNOON VARIETIES (Cont'd).
- 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY. The two unpredictable youngsters presented daily by Culbertson-Smalling.
- 5:15—FINAL NEWS. Tex DeWeese, commentator.
- 5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Howard Brown and his Twelve Brownies.
- 6:00—SPORTS REVIEW. Sponsored tonight by the Pampa-Jarratt. Jack Kretzinger, commenting.
- 6:15—RHYTHM TIME.
- 6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. With Si and Lem at Rosemont, presenting the Daily News.
- 7:00—EVENING ECHOES.
- 7:15—MEN OF VISION. Highlights from the lives of great men.
- 7:30—DANCE HOUR.
- 7:45—PEACOCK COURT. Dance to the music of Tom Collins' orchestra.
- 8:00—FRIDAY FORENOON.
- 8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME. Musical program; the Farm Flashes and the Weather Report.
- 9:00—ROUND UP. Dude Martin and his cowhands.
- 9:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT.
- 9:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS. Adkinson-Baker presents Transradio bulletins.
- 10:00—THE TUNE TEASERS. Cullum & Son's string band; George Taylor announcing.
- 10:30—ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE.
- 11:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE. A daily program of recipes, fashion news and household hints.
- 11:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP. Musical program sponsored by a group of Pampa merchants.
- 12:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE.
- 12:30—MID-MORNING NEWS. Transradio news.
- 12:45—EB AND ZEB. The two lovable old codgers from Corn Center.
- 1:00—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
- 1:15—HOLLYWOOD BRIEVITIES.
- 1:30—SONG STYLES. Vocal program featuring Gene Austin.
- 1:45—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
- 2:00—FRIDAY AFTERNOON.
- 2:15—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA.
- 2:30—RANGE RAMBLERS. Studio program of hill-billy and popular tunes.
- 2:45—LET'S DANCE.
- 3:00—THE GAITIES. Popular dance melodies.
- 3:15—NOON NEWS. Presented by Thompson Hardware Co.
- 3:30—HARMONY HALL. Featuring the Uptowners' Quartet.
- 3:45—CLUB CABANA. Program of Mexican tangos and rhumbas.
- 4:00—W. P. A. Concert featuring some of America's finest musicians and singers.
- 4:15—GARDEN OF MELODY. Richard Auerbach at the console of his organ.
- 4:30—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS. Music and notes by the Studio Reporter.
- 4:45—PETITE MUSICAL. Program of semi-classical music.
- 5:00—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS.
- 5:15—NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor Views the News.
- 5:30—MRS. C. E. POWELL. Program of piano and vocal selections.
- 5:45—MEMORIES THAT ENDURE. A program of sacred songs familiar to everyone.
- 6:00—LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.
- 6:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON.
- 6:30—COCKTAIL CAFERS.
- 6:45—KPON'S CLASSIFIED PAGE.
- 6:50—COCKTAIL CAFERS.
- 7:00—CECIL AND SALLY. The comic strip of the air presented by Culbertson-Smalling.
- 7:15—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS. Presented by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the News.
- 7:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. The Twelve Brownies.
- 7:45—SPORTS REVIEW. Sponsored tonight by the Quality Cleaners; Jack Kretzinger commenting.
- 7:55—DANCING MOMENTS.
- 8:00—JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA.
- 8:15—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. With Si and Lem at Rosemont.
- 8:30—EVENING ECHOES.
- 8:45—THE GAITIES.
- 8:55—DANCE HOUR.
- 9:00—PEACOCK COURT. Dance to the music of Tom Collins' orchestra.

Escape? Only Release Order Or Lily Lets You Out, 'Bigfoot' Finds

This is the last of four stories on life "inside Alcatraz," related by the first convict ever to be paroled from the federal prison for incorrigibles.

By A. W. "BIGFOOT" DAVIS
(As told to Douglas Hicks)

There are just two ways to leave Alcatraz.

One is the way I left Jan. 13, a free man, conditional release papers in my pockets I had earned by good conduct.

The other is feet first, with a lily in your hand.

A carrier pigeon couldn't escape from "The Rock."

Rip tides slip past the jagged slopes. You wouldn't have one in 100 chances—if you could get to the water.

You can't get to the water. The roadshot guards, the iron discipline and lockstep, no-slip rules; the never-sleeping, never-failing snitch machine; the precipices all make the bay unreachable.

Joe Bowers was accused of trying to reach the water. He wasn't trying to the way I heard it.

But he reached it, or the rocks near it—dead.

Joe Was Stir Crazy

It happened before I came, but the boys told me Joe was going crazy and used to dive on his face into jagged rocks in the yard, seeming to think it was a pool.

He was put on the incinerator detail. A guard caught Joe on the fence just outside the incinerator and just three feet inside a 70-foot drop to the rocks.

They told me Joe, nutty, had gone outside to get a piece of paper, which had blown over. Maybe he was trying to break, I don't know.

The guard's first shot missed, the second caught him in the hip, the third through the chest sideways. He fell outside, rolled off the edge and fell 70 feet.

The guards take no chances. One day a man stuck his head out of the laundry building and was looking out across the rock.

He couldn't have got out of that window and gone any place without a pair of wings. But—

Bloom!

A guard's gun spoke up, and a piece of cement as big as my fist flew out of the wall not so far from the prisoner's head. He lost interest in things outside the room quick.

Afraid of a Trap

That gives you an idea how it is. You can't pick up a guard's cigarette butt and smoke it.

You can't have any money on you. I used to find it when I was cleaning up the Officers' Club, look at it and pass by.

It might be a trap.

After each meal every knife, every fork, every spoon is checked.

You shave three times per week.

When you want to shave, you put a matchbox on your door grill. An inmate orderly puts a blade on the matchbox.

When he comes around again, the blade had better be back on the matchbox.

You can go no place without a guard. You and the guard cannot pass a tower without a signal.

How does a man have a fist fight in a place like that, you wonder? It has to be managed.

Maybe in some corner of a building something is occupying a guard at the moment. Away down at the other corner of the building men are grouped during smoke period.

A quick swapping of looks—it has to be plenty quick—and it's over.

There are books and magazines to read, but there's censorship which often makes the men bitter.

If the men get interested in some fiction story, say, and are overheard by a guard talking about it, the guard tells the censor. Next issue the serial is missing, torn out.

The restrictions and routine would burn up the devil himself.

Get the 'Don't Cares'

A lot of the guys get the don't cares, and no wonder.

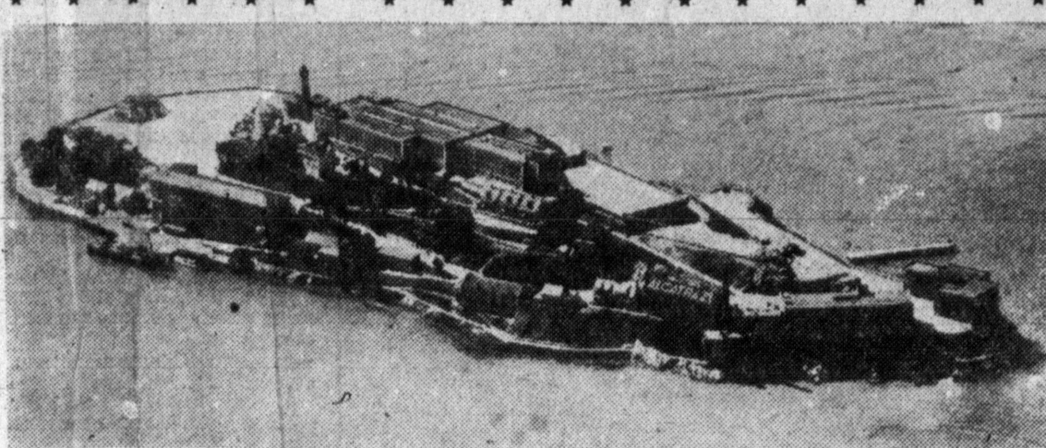
So it's no wonder either that there is a good deal of cutting up and foolishness in the place. Some of the men couldn't make it if there wasn't.

One guy had a habit of singing at night. He claimed he sang in his sleep, but I think he was awake.

The guard would come to his cell. There he would be with his eyes closed. They suspected him but they never caught him.

One thing about The Rock, they don't suspect you and then beat it out of you until you tell. Not even a snitch's word is taken, but they keep an eye on you if you are fingered.

You have to be caught in the act. Then it's just too bad.



An air view of Alcatraz, upper photo, shows it gaunt and lonely and formidable. At the left below prisoners work on the docks. In the center below a prisoner gets his 'main line' blue suit, black shoes, cap and overcoat.

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The deputy warden was a sort of a frisky guy. We used to call him Gracie Allen.

He would be walking through when somebody would pipe up from the back of his cell.

"Here comes Gracie!"

The others would take it up, and laugh, and the guards would run around. It was risky, for to be caught saying Gracie to the deputy warden meant real trouble.

Every holiday we saw a picture show. I remember seeing "Dream Too Much," "One Night at the Opera," "San Francisco."

Every Sunday morning there were church services you could attend if you wanted to. Protestants one Sunday, Catholics the next.

Three hours were allowed in the recreation yard Saturday afternoons, three hours Sunday mornings.

Here is one that is hard to believe, but strict and tough as the place was I have seen several inmates drinking and one so drunk I thought sure he would be caught.

I won't say what they were drinking or where they got it.

Jittery the Last Few Weeks

And now I'll tell about how I left. I was nervous and jittery my last few weeks.

As soon as I had done my minimum time I had to do 72 days of good time I had lost in the transfer to Alcatraz. Then there was 30 days to serve of investigative time for the \$1,000 fine I couldn't pay.

It's hard to say how you feel as you get short. You just get scared.

You don't know how your friends will take you. You know you will run into the police and maybe have trouble.

One day you feel like talking and singing, next day you get all dummed up.

I was notified when I made out my conditional release papers, same as for parole except I didn't have to have a job, that the date would be Jan. 14.

I thought it ought to be Jan. 12 and went to Warden Johnston. We decided it was Jan. 13.

The other inmates asked me 1001 questions as I got shorter and shorter. I got lots of advice.

The Old Alcatraz Jealousy

About one-third, I guess, told me to go out and get even. I think a lot of them were sore and wanted me to get in trouble and come back—the old jealousy.

Two-thirds told me to get out and stay out.

"I've been in your shoes once," said "Machine Gun" Kelly. "That was when I got out of Leavenworth and had a chance to keep my nose clean."

"Hell, I wish I had known then what I know now."

"Get out, Dave. Scratch with the chickens if you have to, but keep away from here."

Heavy Bailey said: "If you ever come back while I'm here, I'll be hell out of you. I hope to be out shortly myself, and I'll help you stay out if I get out."

"Take me with you," a lot of guys said for a joke.

"They grinned, but their eyes mean it."

I worked all day Jan. 12, but could hardly sleep that night. The last night, I kept saying.

That 20 minutes for breakfast the morning of Jan. 13 seemed for the first time to be about twice too long. Why couldn't a man eat in 10 minutes?

I had to be on my way! I had places to go.

NARCOTIC PROPERTIES OF HEMP-WEED TESTED

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—The public safety department laboratory today prepared to test samples of hemp from the Rio Grande valley for narcotic properties.

Investigating reports that 2,000 acres of marihuana were in cultivation near Raymondville, Ranger Captain Bill McMurrey reported he found the vegetation to be hemp used in producing hats, rope, baskets and other articles.

Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the public safety department, said he had been informed hemp had narcotic qualities when picked at a certain stage of its growth but that his department had no authority to stop its cultivation.

I put on a regular "main line" blue suit, a 10-cent rainbow-colored tie. Instead of the black navy officers' oxford I was supposed to get, I got a pair of tan shoes blacked over, the blacking getting on my white cotton socks quick.

But my overcoat was a good one, regular navy issue. They made me take a cap, brown blanket material, which I put in my pocket and didn't try on until I got to Texas—and found it was too small.

I got on the McDowell, the speedboat, and we hugged across the bay. I stayed down in the cabin until we were half way over.

Then I got up on deck and took a last look at The Rock.

It got dimmer and farther away, but not as quick as I would like.

I knew there were nearly 300 men on it, but it still reminded me of a big, squatly tombstone.

THE END

Cool LA NORA Cool

Last Times Today

Cappy Ricks...

with his bag o' tricks is back to make you roar!

PETER B. KYNE'S

"THE GO-GETTER"

with GEORGE BRENT

ANITA LOUISE

"MARCH OF TIME"

Cool REX Cool

Last Times Today

YOU'LL GASP!

As America's Ace Detective

NERO WOLFE SAVES THE DAY!

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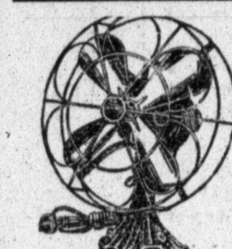
OUR STAR-SPANGLED ARRAY of 4TH of JULY SPECIALS

WE

MAKE TIME FOR COURTESY

We are never so busy that we do not find time to extend our customers the courtesies which are their due. Since we started in business 1 1/2 years ago, we have always kept in mind that storekeeping is a personal matter—a friendly service. We take pride in the "nicety" of our manners and serve in a way that makes friends and keeps them.

RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint 19c



Extra Special Guaranteed non-induction type

\$1.49

Zipper Travel Bag

Just the thing for short trips

89c

Westclox Headquarters

Our special \$1.25 Clock

89c

60c Sal Hepatica

39c

1.20 Syrup Pepsin

79c

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia

29c

100 Aspirin Tablets

19c

25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder

14c

\$1.00 Ironized Yeast

69c

40c Vaseline Hair Tonic

29c

35c MUM

26c

25c Mavis Talcum

15c

25c Carters Pills

19c

25c Feenamint

17c

\$1.00 Wine Cardui

69c

\$1.00 Adlerika

79c

75c Caroid Bile Tablets

59c

25c Castor Oil

17c

\$1.00 Lactogen

79c

25c Pyrex Bottles

17c

25c J and J Talc

18c

\$1.00 Crazy Water

89c

Crystals

89c

Mineral Oil, Pt.

39c

60c Phillips Creams

49c

50c Pacquins Hand Cream

39c

50c Jergens Lotion

36c

60c Italian Balm

39c

35c Prep, 3 for

50c

50c Fresh

39c

35c Odorono

29c

75c O. J. Beauty Lotion

59c

35c Amolin Cream

26c

50c Zip Cream

43c



Rubber Gloves

Sizes 7 to 8 1/2 Our price

19c

Westclox Headquarters

Our special \$1.25 Clock

89c

60c Sal Hepatica

39c

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17c

\$1.00 Lactogen

79c

25

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 523 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

JAR. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WESSE, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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

DISGUISED POLICEMAN

There is nothing startling in a picture of a motorcycle officer standing beside a motorist's car writing out a traffic violation ticket. But put that policeman in a straw hat, a turtle-necked sweater, and a pair of overalls, and you have a situation loaded with dynamite.

Atlanta is trying out the plan of having traffic policemen discard uniforms for civilian clothing, the better to apprehend wayward motorists. So far, it is reported, the plan is a success.

Anything that stems traffic violations and reduces the chance for accidents has some big points in its favor. But this plan, unfortunately, runs counter to the American idea for fair play, "even breaks," and hatred of any form of spying. It is a national habit to crack down on snoopers and meddlers, even unto lurking guardians of the law. For this reason alone, it will be interesting to see how long Atlanta's experiment will last.

WAGES OF A GENIUS

The Chamber of Commerce at Schenectady, N. Y., has been campaigning for \$25,000 with which to establish a museum to the memory of the late Charles F. Steinmetz, famous electrical "wizard."

This is interesting not only because Steinmetz's memory amply deserves such a tribute, but also because \$25,000 is a great deal more money than that self-denying genius ever possessed in his life.

That, one must hasten to add, was in no way the fault of the big corporation that employed him. Steinmetz enriched it; in return he could have had practically any salary he asked. He simply didn't ask one. He was on of those rare souls without the slightest interest in money. He deserves remembrance almost as much for his selfless devotion to his work as for his genius as a scientist and an inventor.

PLANNING WAR IN ADVANCE

M-Day, zero hour of America's mobilization for the next war, is envisioned in realistic detail by Frank C. Hanighen in the July Review of Reviews. The day is declared, he sees American industry shifting all peacetime machinery to supply the army and navy with every kind of war material.

This parallels Germany's Schlieffen plan, drawn up in detail before 1914. Its object was to mobilize all Germany's resources within a few hours, then with triphammer blows, capture Paris within a few weeks.

Just one thing went wrong with Schlieffen's time table of war. Tiny Belgium delayed it long enough for France to mobilize. An M-Day for the United States may be laudable strategy, planned with all tactical finesse. But with war always so fickle and unpredictable, its hard not to wonder just what insignificant fly may spoil our own ointment of preparedness.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By FRANKTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The progress this country has made in keeping out of other people's wars is well shown in a recent thick publication of the state department containing correspondence of that weird period-in-world history when other nations tried to keep Russia from going bolshevik.

The United States, Great Britain, France and Japan poured thousands of men and millions in money into eastern Russia by way of Vladivostok in a mad effort to beat Lenin, Trotsky and their bolshevik legions.

That was away back in 1919. This country had decided, along with the other "associated powers" which came from the World War with a pseudo-victory, that bolshevism was bad for Russia and a danger to the world.

Maj. Gen. William S. Graves headed an American Expeditionary Force into Russia to help save the world from bolshevism. He became thoroughly tired of the whole affair before the end. He seemed never quite certain whether he was saving the world from bolshevism or saving eastern Russia for Japan.

President Wilson considered it a moral crusade. "The issue of the struggle cannot be foretold," he said in a speech during the invasion, "but I am confident that the cynical and immoral opportunism of Lenin and his followers will not in the end prevail."

The President was wrong. Lenin and his followers did prevail. The United States ultimately pulled out of Russia, its fingers so badly burned it declined to go near the place for 15 years.

Now there is another somewhat similar example. Spain is having its revolution. It has already turned around once, from a government under a king to a government under a very liberal if not red regime. During that first turning, the United States kept out. So did other countries, for the most part.

The present turning, toward a fascist government, drew in several of Europe's habitual participants. No one except the most blundering patriot would contend that Italy and Germany are mixing in the affair on one side and Russia on the other with any such high

TEX'S TOPICS

Like the mailman on his day off, Judge W. R. Ewing found a slack day in Gray county district court this week, so he spent the time sitting in as a listener at a district court session in Sunnnett. . . . What is there about a stream-lined train that will lure several hundred persons from their homes and offices just to get a fleeting glance at it swirling through in a cloud of dust?

Pampa still is on the map today, although there are many persons who will tell you that they heard via radio from a South Texas station the word of a woman astrologer who stated clearly that June 30—yesterday—would see the end of Pampa via the storm route. . . . Rumors are strange things. . . . Like "Topsy", they just grow and grow. . . . It is reported that a telegram was sent from Pampa to the woman in question and that she replied in emphatic denial that any such statement had been made by her. . . . In fact, she added that she did not know where Pampa was situated until she looked it up on the map after receiving the telegram. . . . We haven't had the crystal ball out for a long time. . . . So we got it out last night, and while there is no dangerous storm imminent, we did peer far enough into the crystal to determine that something very momentous, involving a national figure you all know, will happen before July 18. . . . Mark your calendar, now—then remind us of it.

Columbia university has announced 20-week course in motion study of films old and new, domestic and foreign, fictional and educational. . . . with lectures by big bugs who are making them. . . . Taronga Park zoo in Sydney, Australia, recently acquired two Japanese storks. . . . since then births at zoo have included: seven lion cubs, a baby "hippo", two monkeys, many fish, and a kudu, whatever that is. . . . That Uncle Sam may be worried about defense of his Pacific island possessions is seen in news that he will rush building of new air base in Hawaii. . . . recent fleet maneuvers are thought to have given reasons for start of building.

Gala wedding will be celebrated in Shanghai soon. . . . God of City is to be married to spirit of girl who has just died. . . . sorceresses said they had been told in dreams that god was widower. . . . they prevailed on farmer to offer daughter's soul in marriage. . . . New U. S. air base in Hawaii is to be named "Hickman Field". . . . will cost \$18,000,000. . . . ten huge steel and concrete hangars, 15 miles of sewers and 11 miles of water mains will be built in five year job. . . . Of the 120,000 blind persons in the United States, only 25 per cent can read Braille.

Massaging the back of the neck in a downward motion is a suggested remedy for insomnia. . . . It has been estimated that erosion will shrink the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain one inch every 100,000 years. . . . Women are living longer than men, according to official figures. . . . It is said that babies now eat four times as much as their parents did as infants. . . . Although Yorkshire is three times the size of Lancashire, England, its population is 663,766 less.

Parrots show their age by shedding their feathers and not being able to digest their food. . . . Although the average life span of a parrot is 40 years, some have been known to live to be 100. . . . A skunk stamps the ground with its forefeet when angry. . . . Meats of fat cattle keep better than that from thin cattle. . . . Mexicans sometimes flavor their chocolate drink with red pepper. . . . According to their temperature, stars are red, yellow, white or blue.

A considerable amount of vitamin A has been found to be contained in limburger cheese. . . . Munice, Ind., has fewer dogs than any other city in the United States, according to population. . . . Astronomers calculate that the temperature of the moon mounts as high as 250 degrees Fahrenheit. . . . Deep sea fish burst when they are brought up too quickly from great depths. . . . South African bushmen, who live in the areas of long drought, fill brown ostrich eggs with water during the rainy season and bury them for the dry days to come.

New militarism: 1,000 Japanese soldiers parade with full equipment outside walls of diplomatic quarter, of Peiping. . . . populace looking on with awe. . . . It is just one year since Japan started to build up a "big scale" army. . . . Latest swimming suit ad: "Vest pocket Suit, Fit Like Your Skin, Weight Less Than Five Ounces." Advertisement further details it is said of gingham, stripe material. . . . for this five ounces, purchaser must pay \$7.95.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Work started on a 12-room addition to the high school, at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

J. P. "Lengthy" Sutton, old-time cowboy of this country, was here after an absence of 34 years, amazed at the growth of Panhandle towns.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The percentage for Panhandle oil allowable was raised from 12.56 to 17.06.

The Rev. Newton C. Smith, Episcopal minister, announced that he would leave Pampa for Big Spring.

Idealism as was expressed by President Wilson.

They are in, nevertheless, and the principal hope for prolonged peace in the world is that, like the United States, they will get their fingers so badly burned they won't want to go near the place for 15 years.

The 'Gone With the Wind' Idea in Congress



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The glamorous figures who move in the smart, sophisticated world of the theater—the really famous ones whose names conjure romantic legends and spell stardom in the spotlight and in the headlines—haven't always been the singled-out darlings of a fairy godmother. Most of them are able to trace their rise from obscure beginnings.

Frank Morgan, for instance, used to ride the range on a ranch in Nevada. . . . It was only a few years ago that Ethel Merman, trudging reluctantly to her office each day, was an unhappy stenographer. . . . Warner Baxter used to work for the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

Howard Dietz edited a magazine for the navy before he became the author of "Merry-go Round" and other Broadway musical shows. . . . Miriam Hopkins, a blonde bride kid from the rose gardens of Atlanta, was ready to embark on a dancing career, but a broken ankle eliminated her from a troupe that was bound for South America, and she became an actress.

Although a Presbyterian, Faith Bacon was reared in a convent—until she determined to become an artist's model, posing in the nude. . . . This eventually landed her on the stage behind Broadway's footlights. . . . Frank Merlyn gave up a vagabonding existence to become an author, and Edward Foran decided that authoring books was a saner pastime than going through life as a circus roustabout.

Dr. Nathaniel Lief, whose practice is largely composed of literary, theatrical and musical stars, really thought his future lay in constructing engineering projects in the jungles of Paraguay, but he flipped a coin and became a fashionable dentist instead. . . . His brother, Max, was drama critic for the N. Y. News until he went to Hollywood and became a successful scenarist. . . . A third brother (they run to boys, those Lief families), Alfred, writes studios books on the judiciary.

Then there is Alfred Lunt, who used to clerk in a department store. . . . Leslie Howard and Ronald Colman were employees in London banking houses until sheer boredom drove them into the theater. . . . Katharine Cornell almost gave in to her inclination to become the prioress of a kindergarten, in Buffalo. . . . Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht are products of Chicago newspaper offices.

Garbo herself once toiled in a corset fitter's shop, and Norma Shearer was a penniless office girl. . . . Billy Rose might still have been a song plugger if Barnum-like ideas hadn't persuaded him to become a purveyor of bizarre entertainments.

It is a strange fate that makes actors of chemical engineers and cowboys, as inexplicable, probably, as the one which lifted James J. Walker from a seat among the political high and mighty and deposited him on a Long Island chicken farm. That's where Jimmy is today, counting the eggs fast as the hens set up a cackle.

So They Say:

The average man has more sense than Mussolini.

—DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN, noted physicist.

Our problem during the next two years in this country is not spiritual, nor economic.

—ROGER BARON, mist.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Every summer you hear people at the swimming pool say, "that new guy is the best diver that ever went off the ten-foot tower."

Last year they glorified a boy from Dallas who was good and knew it. There are new ones this year, and people watch them for a while, admire them and admit they are good, but they are soon coming back to ask

Mage Keyser to dive for them, and Mage obliges, because Mage even with a chaw of tobacco in his jaw can make the spectators gasp with the beauty of his swan dive, the daring of his flips, the grace of his jack-knives, and the ease of his Gaylords. Now Mage can make people split their sides laughing at his contortions in the air and in the water, and they think of him more as a clown than as an artist, but deep down in them he is their ideal diver. . . . Mage has a stage second in awe to Dodge, and J. P. Mathews is coming along spectacularly, and little Dodge Keyser will best them all some day. . . . but back to Mage. He can make you die laughing, or he can make you breathless with the beauty of his movements. He will do a dive and a half before hitting the water, and then will shake the water off his head, and say, "here's a sea serpent," and he will hide his head in the water up to the eyebrows. On the board again, he will say "here's the worm," and as he goes off the 20-foot the contortions of his legs and body are similar to those of a wormy dog. . . . It will be worth your money to see Mage Keyser dive, if he is in fine fettle as he was Tuesday. . . .

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—Wayne Morris already has learned that a hit picture brings more than fan mail. He has had to surrender his life-long right to his own haircut.

The other day I found him, grinning but miserable, in the studio hairdressing department. He had been summoned. It had been observed that his hair was not behaving as stellar hair should. To aggravate the situation, Morris had done what he always did—gone to a barber-shop for a haircut.

So he sat there, and the whole make-up department conferred around him. Principally Joan St. Oegger, the hairdresser, made points.

At the ordeal's end, the Morris that was subdued, plastered down, under a silk stocking cap, it was ordered to remain there until further notice. Wayne didn't mind that so much. It was just this in future he must get his hair cut at the studio, under direct supervision of the lady hairdressers!

Onward-and-upward note: Three of the year's finer films are proving disappointments at the box-office. "Call It a Day," "Make Way for Tomorrow," and "Captains Courageous."

A Spur To Realism

In "You Can't Have Everything," Alice Faye has to be romantic with Don Ameche. For Alice's close-ups, the man just out of camera range is not Ameche, but "Tony" Martin, Director Norman Taurog's thought it might help realism.

Loche and wears like King like caricature.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GILDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

RESUSCITATION: II

In the previous article we described the necessity of starting artificial respiration as promptly as the victim's body is available, and also described the position in which the victim is to be placed, as well as the kneeling astride position of the person applying artificial respiration.

The hands of the operator are so placed that the palm rest on the small of the victim's back, the little finger just touching his lowest rib. In this position you are ready to begin actual administration of resuscitation.

The operators' arms are held straight and the weight of his body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The operator swings forward slightly until his shoulders are directly over the heel of the hand. The elbows are not to be bent. This forward swing should take about two seconds.

Having done this, the operator now swings backward so as to remove his weight from the patient's body completely. Allow two seconds for this, then swing forward again as movement of bringing pressure down upon the patient's chest and then lifting it from off his chest, should occupy a total of four to five seconds. The cycle is therefore to be repeated 12 to 15 times a minute.

Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored. Do not stop for at least two hours, and if necessary, continue the resuscitation for four hours or longer. Be guided by the physician's instructions.

If you are alone, devote yourself entirely to the resuscitation. If help is available, have all tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist loosened. Do not, however, allow such activities to interrupt the rhythmic movements of resuscitation.

Keep the patient warm. Employ hot pads, hot water bottles, or any other means available for conveying heat to his body.

Do not attempt to administer any liquid stimulants by mouth. Should the patient show signs of recovering consciousness, do not take this as warrant to stop applying artificial respiration. Do not move the patient about nor urge him to move.

Resuscitation may be carried out in relays. Do not, however, lose the rhythm of the resuscitation movement while changing operators.

Should a patient who has begun to breathe relapse, apply artificial respiration again.

ture of Darryl Zanuck, his boss. Lore is playing a German officer—pre-Hitler—and his next film is the second "Mr. Moto" number. He won't start it until Mr. Moto's hair grows back.

Telephone Comedy Sam Goldwyn and Jack Warner were talking via telephone about an exchange of players. Warner told Goldwyn he'd deliver when Goldwyn delivered Miriam Hopkins and stopped stalling.

"I'm telling you, Jack, I'll do what I said," said Goldwyn into the telephone. "Sure as I'm looking at you, I will."

I was talking to Director Ray McCarey on the "15¢ begins with Love" when the Jewish cameraman, Irving Kline, called him aside.

"I'm leaving, Ray," said Kline. "I've got an offer."

McCarey looked concerned. "A good offer, Irving?"

"Yeah," said Kline, "a good offer. From Germany. One thousand a week, all expenses paid, and a state funeral."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What was the date upon which the Social Security Act was declared valid? W. C.

A. This decision of the United States Supreme Court was handed down on May 24, 1937. At the end of May, 1937, a total of 27,704,396 social security account numbers had been assigned.

Q. Do irises bloom more than once a year? H. T.

A. Most irises do not, but there are now twice-blooming varieties on the market.

Q. Why do some trains display green flags on their engines? W. D.

A. Green flags show that the train is running in more than one section. All sections except the last have two green flags by day and two green lights by night. Extra trains display two white flags.

Q. What actors and actresses got their start in Gus Edwards' School Days? W. F.

A. Among those who played in that production are George Jessel, Groucho Marx, Joe Laurie Jr., Lila Lee, Eddie Buzzell, Georgie Price, and Eddie Cantor.

Q. Of what kind of material is Camp's Transparent Woman made? H. N.

A. The material is a secret of the German government which subsidized its creation for the Hygiene Museum in Dresden. The "skin" is 23 per cent more transparent than glass. This life-size figure, which shows all the internal structure of a woman is now on an exhibition tour in this country.

Q. What kind of products are advertised most extensively? H. F.

A. In 1936 food, automotive, and tobacco products led in advertising expenditure.

Q. Who wrote the first Crimefile mystery? H. W.

A. The first Crimefile was written by two Englishmen, Dennis Wheatley and J. G. Links. It was originally entitled, Murder Off Miami, but the name was subsequently changed to File On Bolitho Blane.

Q. Is it believed that cannibalism was universal before people became civilized? E. T.

A. Early and widespread abhorrence of cannibalism leads to the conclusion that it was never a general custom. There is no conclusive evidence that it was practiced in the Old Stone Age.

Q. Do insects have red blood? C.W.

A. The blood of insects is either green or yellow.

Learn to Swim This Summer

Timidity and fear keep many people from learning to swim. You need not deprive yourself of the delights of seaside, lake, and river resorts. Send for a copy of the Pampa Daily News service booklet, Swimming. It is a practical, helpful handbook, compiled by our Washington Information Bureau in cooperation with the American Red Cross. A sound guide to one of the most healthful sports. Includes complete instructions on life saving and artificial respiration. In ordering your copy, enclose 10 cents to cover cost and handling.

USE THIS COUPON.
The Pampa Daily News
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet on Swimming.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Oh, mixing drinks comes easy for me. I used to watch my md, in our kitchen."

TWO MEN HELD IN SLAYING OF THREE GIRLS

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 1 (AP)—Two men, one the son of a prominent Los Angeles family, the other a transient ex-convict, were held today in connection with the brutal kidnap-murder of three young girls.

The ex-convict, Luther Dow, 33, was charged with suspicion of murder after he was identified as the man who played with the three victims before they disappeared last Saturday.

Officials withheld the name of the other chief suspect, Captain William Penrose of the sheriff's office said he was removed in a drunken stupor from his home to an Inglewood hospital late last night.

The man has been under scrutiny and his home closely guarded since last Monday Penrose said, when he returned home with bloody clothing and in a semi-hysterical condition.

He remained in his home drinking heavily. Last night officers went into the house and removed him to the hospital in a critical condition from alcoholism.

When the man's mind clears, he will be asked to give an account of his actions over the week-end.

A crowd of 2,000 irate citizens pressed about the Inglewood city

hall last night as Dow was transferred there from the Los Angeles Central police station.

Dow was arrested yesterday in Los Angeles. He carried a woman's handkerchief which Mrs. Merle Everett, mother of two of the slain children, said resembled one of hers she believed one of her daughters had when she was abducted.

Later, Dow was confronted by Mrs. Jenny Vice and Mrs. Helen Dind of Inglewood, and both women identified him as the man they saw playing with the murdered children in Centinela Park last Saturday.

The victims, Madeline Everett, 7, her sister, Melba, 9, and Jeanette Stephens, 8, stepped into an automobile Saturday with a man who said he would take them rabbit hunting.

Last Monday, their bruised bodies were found lying face down in a gulch in the Baldwin Hills sector.

Two park employees, Haskell Wright and Kenneth Highlander, however, did not identify Dow.

On Dow's person was found a rusted roller skate key which Don Oliver, police officer and uncle of the Everett children, said was similar to one he gave the girls several months ago.

The prisoner's clothing was full of burrs and grass which police chemists removed for comparison with the vegetation found near the scene of the crimes.

Less than 40 per cent of the 300,000 civil servants in England have permanent jobs and are eligible for pensions.

Crowd served at banquets in Tulsa, Okla., in 1935, in an effort to prove the edibility of crow meat.

With the hopes that the bird will be exterminated by hunters.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credits Association

Assignment: Federal Land Bank, Houston, to C. M. Humphrey (Please read original instrument).

Mechanic's Lien: Elmer E. Fite et ux to White House Lumber Company all of lot 1 in sub-division of plot 16 of suburbs of Pampa.

Release of lien: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. to E. F. Young et ux, lot 8, block 3, Young's Second Addition to Pampa.

Bill of sale: J. Giersch to Jewel Giersch, one soda fountain, etc. Mechanic's Lien: D. J. Gribbon et ux to Lynn Boyd, lot 8 and N 1-2 of lot 9, block 2, Cook-Adams addition.

Assignment: Land Bank Commissioner to C. M. Humphreys (Please read original instrument).

Easement: Henry Schaefer, Inc. to Panhandle Building & Loan Association, part of sections 196, 190, 171 and 172, block 3, I&GN.

Corr. deed: C. O. Seeds et ux to L. J. Flaherty, part of section 103, block 3, I&GN.

Easement: Anna Thut et al to Panhandle Power & Light, a strip of land 6 feet wide, beginning at block 3 I&GN, east 120 feet; thence south 23 degrees 30 minutes east 1118 feet; thence east 1163 feet to point on west line 27 feet north of SW corner of section 1, block 1, H&GN; all of this being the H. Thut Preemption Survey, due north of and bordering on the city of LeFors.

Warranty deed: Robert M. Johnson et ux to Simon Anisman, lot 12, block 2, Channing addition to Pampa.

Warranty deed: A. H. Doucette et ux to Nora Adell Brown et al, lot 10, block 14 North Addition to Pampa.

Release: Davis Jones to Willie C. McConnell, part of section 186, block 3, I&GN, Gray and Carson counties.

Deed: Perkins-Cullum Oil Co. to J. J. Perkins et al, 113.2 acres out of the south 89 acres of the W 1-2 of section 4, block 1, abstract 995, and the west 33.2 acres out of the south 80 acres of the W 1-2 of section 1, block 1, abstract 23 of BS&F survey.

Certified copy of probate: Fred M. Frey to Ex Parte.

Warranty Deed: Iva June Willis to Roscoe Broom, lot 6, block 4, Alexander addition to Pampa.

Deed of trust: E. L. Tarrant et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo; 1st tract: lot 2, block 6, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision to Pampa; 2nd tract: lot 2, block 3, Cole addition to Pampa.

Assignment of lien: Jessie Alwidia Dwyer to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo, lot 2, block 6, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision.

Certified copy of probate: Constance L. Garber, deceased to Ex Parte, lot 2, block 6, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision to Pampa.

More than 17,000,000 people have ascended the Eiffel Tower in Paris since it was built in 1889. It is still Europe's greatest sightseeing attraction.

IL DUCE HITS AT BRITAIN IN NEW ASSAULT

By The Associated Press

Italian Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, of Milan, accused Great Britain and France today of violating the Spanish non-intervention agreement.

An editorial, regarded by some observers as from the pen of Il Duce himself, declared Britain had supplied the Spanish Valencia government with arms and men and that big recruiting stations for war volunteers were operated in France.

British officials showed but scant interest in the latest of Italian attacks on British policy.

Instead, Britain looked to Rome and Berlin for suggestions to rebuild the international naval patrol around Spain, Germany and Italy having withdrawn their warships from the patrol designed to prevent arms and men from reaching either side in the civil conflict.

Both Germany and Italy have rejected flatly an Anglo-French proposal that Britain and France take over the entire patrol.

The non-intervention sub-committee will tackle the problem again tomorrow, its work further complicated by Portugal's action Tuesday night in withdrawing its observers on the Spanish frontier and suspending facilities for aiding British observers.

In Valencia, the Spanish government foreign minister, Jose Giral Pereira, charged that "foreign powers" were responsible for recent submarine attacks on Spanish vessels.

Substitute for FDR's Court Act Being Drafted

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said today he was drafting a substitute for the Roosevelt court bill for probable introduction tomorrow.

He declined to discuss the terms of his measure, but colleagues said it was based on the idea of adding one justice a year to the supreme court for each justice over 75.

Introduction of this substitute will mark the formal abandonment of the

fight for the original Roosevelt proposal by Senate administration forces.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and other foes have said for weeks they could beat the original Roosevelt bill, and that any compromise which might gain enough votes to win would meet with a filibuster.

Senate leaders, who have been negotiating for a compromise such as Robinson has been drafting, have said it would get at least 54 votes in the Senate, or five more than a majority.

PHILADELPHIA—Heavy glass pane and sash fell from a city hall window. A sign below halted the fall and pedestrians escaped injury. The sign read: "Take time to be safe."

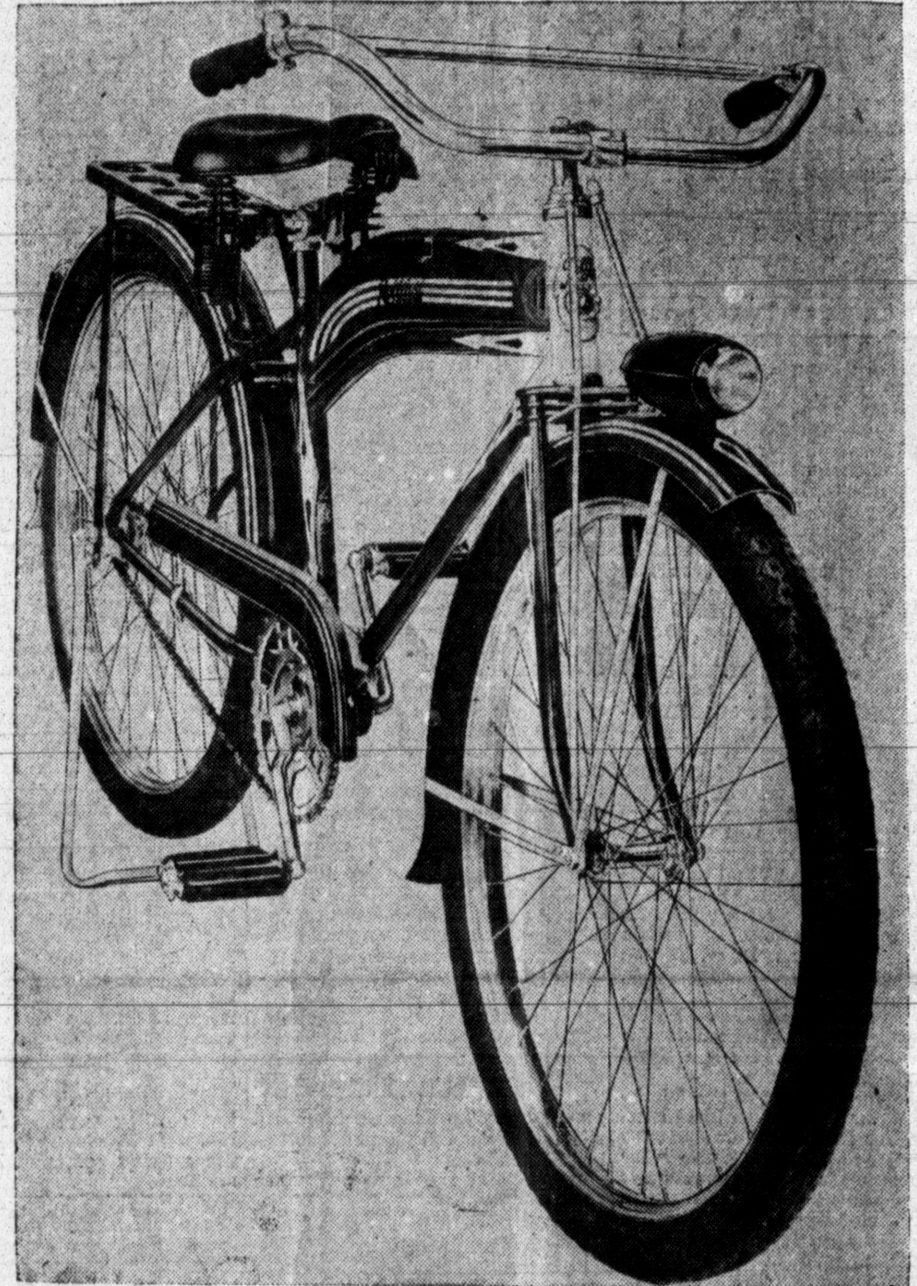
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KIDS! WIN A VALUABLE FREE PRIZE!



First Prize is this 1937 ROLLFAST DE LUXE MOTORBIKE, in the new streamlined design. Equipped with package carrier, electric headlight, tail lamp and electric horn. Quick stop coaster brake. A bike finer than you ever dreamed you'd own—yet it can be yours!

BORDEN'S PAMPA POPULARITY CONTEST FOR KIDS!

25 Big Prizes!

- First
1937 ROLLFAST DE LUXE MOTORBIKE
- 2nd and 3rd
STREAMLINED SCOOTERS
- 4th and 5th
INGERSOLL WRIST WATCHES
- 6th and 7th
BRIEF CASES
- 8th and 9th
PARKER PEN AND PENCIL SETS
- 10th and 11th
BALL-BEARING SKATES
- 12th and 13th
SWEETUMS DOLL SETS
- 14th and 15th
BASEBALL GLOVES
- 16th and 17th
AGFA ANSCO CAMERAS
- 18th and 19th
BASEBALL BATS
- 20th and 21st
INDIAN BEAD OUTFITS
- 22nd and 23rd
PUZZLE GAMES
- 24th and 25th
SCHOOL BAGS

Here are the simple rules: Collect votes, and if you get the most, you get the bike! Next highest number of votes gets a streamlined scooter, and so on for the 25 fine prizes listed to the left. Encourage your friends and relatives to collect votes for you by asking for them at the Borden's HEAP-O-CREAM Store in Pampa, 216 N. Cuyler, when making purchases. Every 5c Heap-O-Cream or Sundae entitles the purchaser to 5 votes; and a quart, 30 votes. Coupons must be asked for by the purchaser, and at time purchase is made. Contest continues for six calendar weeks, starting this week; but coupons must be brought in to the store by each contestant every Monday between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. for counting and recording. You can win—for the contest is limited to Pampa—and there are 25 big, fine prizes which are now on display in our store. So don't put off! Get in the lead right away by asking everyone you can think of to buy ice cream at Borden's Heap-O-Cream and give you the votes! Then follow up and collect your votes! In this way, you'll have a mighty good chance to win the bike or one of the other big prizes.

Borden's

HEAP-O-CREAM STORES

216 N. CUYLER

Be "Road Ready" for Your 4th ... WITH GUNN-HINERMAN TIRE CO.

Service NOW!

To really enjoy your Grand and Glorious, make sure that you will not be handicapped with car troubles. Summer driving is much more strenuous on the driver and the car. For sure and safe driving we are equipped in every department to insure you against driving hazards.

... and remember that you can, "Slowdown at Sundown" if your car is equipped with the new GOOD-YEAR "R-1."

THE NEW SENSATIONAL TIRE VALUE THE GOODYEAR "R-1"

See This Tire Today on Display at Our Station
Drive In

Goodyear "LIFEGUARD" TUBES

Specialized
Lubrication
With Modern
Equipment



Goodyears ...
"The Greatest
Name in Rubber"
Auto and Truck

Motorola Radios

Insect Screens

"Kool" Cushions

Seat Covers

Complete
Dependable
Battery
Service

Goodyear
Batteries, Spark
Plugs

Grill Guards
Auto Compasses

Auto Fans
Fog Lights

Washing
And Motor
Clean-Up



Your Favorite
Oil in Refinery
Sealed Cans



A Complete Line of Auto Accessories

Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.

PAMPA
TEXAS

PHONE 333 PHONE

FRANK DIAL
Manager

OLERS AVERAGE RECENT DEFEAT BY ROUTING ELK CITY INDIANS 15-1

DAILEY GIVES UP ONLY FIVE HITS IN TILT

Sam Dailey allowed Elk City only five hits, four of them in the last two innings, while the Pampa Oilers hit the offerings of three Indian pitchers for a 15 to 1 route of the Oklahomans here last night.

Next appearance of the Oilers will be tomorrow night when they enter the Phillips 66 from Borger, managed by Sam Hale, former Pampa Road Runner manager. Hale announced last night that he was on the trail of some additional strength and that he hoped to have it in Pampa tomorrow night.

Carl Beason and Eddie Sain led the Oilers attack with four hits each, one of Sain's going for two bases. Manager Fred Brickell picked off a pair of doubles and a single in the 17th attack. Beason not only had a perfect night at the plate but made four putouts and had seven assists without an error and stole five bases.

It was three men up and three down until the fourth when Dailey got Elk City's first hit, a single through second. The fifth and sixth saw the Indians going down in order but in the last two innings Dailey let up and four more hits were registered with the Elk City run coming in the eighth on Prior's double and a single by Shepherd.

The Oilers opened with a four run attack on Hogan, a slim left-hander, and kept up the barrage in the third when six more runs crossed the plate. Dorman relieved but was greeted with a barrage of hits although he fanned seven during his four innings on the mound. Jackson, a righthander, finished the game.

Dailey had his screwball, working perfectly as he set eight batters down via the strikeout route. "Smiling Sam," with his front teeth missing, made a radio appearance yesterday afternoon which put him in fine fettle, it was reported.

ELK CITY	AB	R	H	E
P. Young, 3b	4	0	0	2
Monroe, 3b	1	0	0	0
E. Cooper, rf	2	1	0	0
Dailey, 1b	4	0	2	9
J. Cooper, cf	4	0	1	1
Martin, lf	4	0	0	0
Prior, ss	5	1	2	3
Wilson, c	3	0	0	1
Shepherd, 2b	3	0	0	1
Hogan, p	1	0	0	1
Dorman, p	2	0	0	1
Jackson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24

PAMPA	AB	R	H	E
Brickell, cf	4	2	3	0
Summers, 2b	5	2	1	4
Sain, c	5	4	4	1
Cox, lf	3	1	0	0
Scalping, rf	5	1	2	0
Mills, rf	2	1	1	0
Beason, ss	4	1	4	7
McNabb, lf	3	1	1	0
Hutton, rf	2	0	0	0
McLary, 3b	5	1	0	1
Dailey, p	5	1	0	0
Totals	43	15	17	13

Score by innings:
Elk City..... 000 000 010-1
Pampa..... 406 002 30x-15
Summary: Runs batted in—Shepherd, Sain 3, Beason 3, McNabb 2, Dailey, Brickell, Summers. Two-base hits—Martin, McNabb, Brickell. 2. Sain, Stollen bases—Cox, Scalping, Beason 5, McNabb, Summers. Double plays—Hogan to Prior to Dailey, Jackson to Summers to Scalping. Struck out—by Hogan 1, Dorman 2, Jackson 1, Dailey 8. Bases on balls—off Dorman 1, Hogan 1, Dailey 1. Wild pitches—Hogan 1, Dorman 2, Jackson 1. Losing pitcher—Hogan. Umpires, Haddock and Tate.

PAMPA TENNIS PLAYERS WILL GO TO AMARILLO

An invitation for Pampa tennis players to be guests of the Amarillo Tennis club for games on Sunday, July 4, has been extended by Miss Twilite Mae Gibson, secretary. Any local players desiring to accept the invitation is asked to call the sports editor at the Pampa Daily News by Friday noon.

The Amarilloans would like five or six men's singles players, three men's doubles teams, two or three women's singles and doubles teams, and a couple of mixed doubles teams. If enough desire to make the trip, play will be all day. If the number is small, play will be in the afternoon.

Should enough interest in tennis be shown, an effort will be made to organize a Pampa Tennis club. Several courts are now available for play.

NO HIT, NO RUN GAME PITCHED BY SOUTHPAW

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 1 (AP)—Bill Faser, 18-year-old southpaw rookie, boasted a no-hit, no-run game today for his first victory in organized baseball.

The young Californian, who pitches for Pittsburgh's Hutchinson, Kas., farm club in the Western association, beat Bartlesville, 1 to 0, and struck out 19 men.

His record for his first year in "pro" ball before last night read "no wins, four losses."

Faser said he "hadn't thought much about a no-hit game, until the last man struck out."

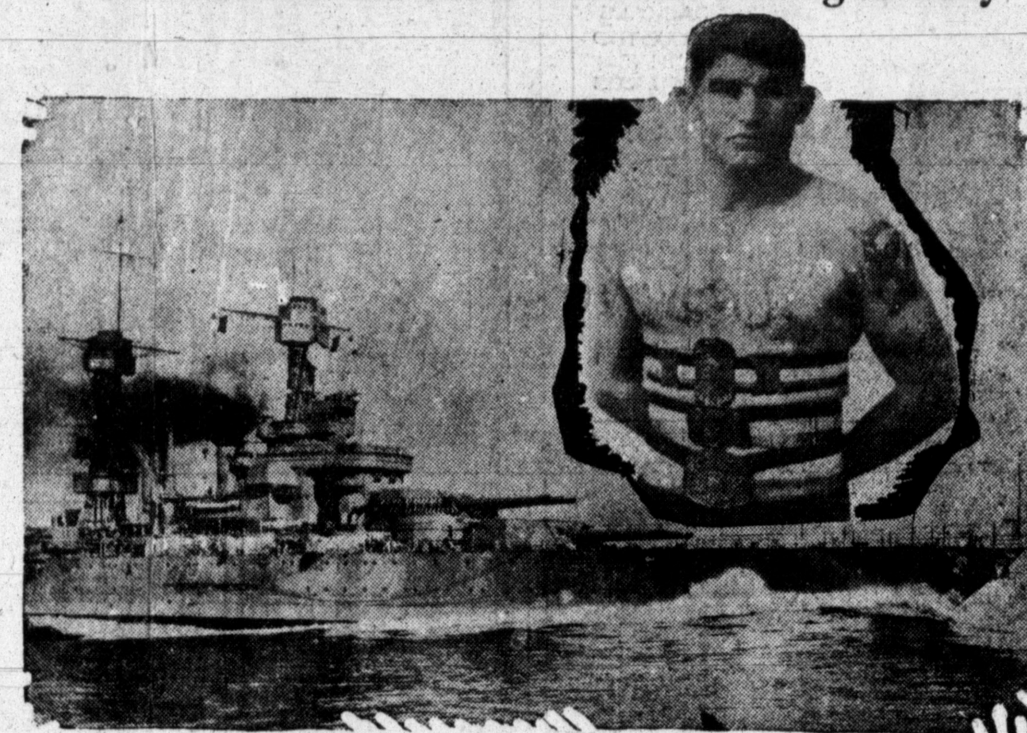
The 18-year-old left hander who joined the Larks this spring is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. After his graduation from Fremont, Calif., high school, he played semi-pro ball last year with the Houghton park team of Los Angeles, where he was discovered by a Pittsburgh scout.

SPORTS

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1937.

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Tex Watkins and Sheik Marallah Coming Monday



FORMER CHAMPION SAILOR TEX WATKINS.

Pictured above is no stranger to Pampa. He is Tex Watkins from Post, one of the wildest, roughest, toughest wrestlers in the game despite his many years of giving and taking. The Sailor has been selected as one of the grapplers to introduce the return of wrestling

to Pampa next Monday night. His opponent will be the famous Sheik Boy Ali Marallah, royal-blooded Persian. The sheik, goatee and all, gave Champion Jack Reynolds the battle of his career in Amarillo last week. The semi-final will pit the well known Vic Webster against Gust Johnson, a Swede who has

been making Tulsa, Okla., fans like it. Tarzan Krause, deaf mute, and an unnamed grappler, will open the card at 8:30 o'clock at Cliff Chambers' new arena at the corner of South Wynne and Atehl, four blocks east and one south of the post office.

Gomez Beats Athletics As Cardinals Lose Again

GET IN THE SWIM!

By JACK POBUEK
Exercise, fun, and preparedness for danger that may lurk in the future can be combined with playing at the beach.

For instance, it is loads of fun to don old clothes over your bathing suit, leap into the waves, and see who can disrobe and get back to shore first. But it is more than fun. It is also good preparation for the day when your boat may upset and you are forced to swim for your life.

In all your games, however, guard against remaining under water too long. Such a practice is of no value to your well-being and may prove harmful.

Corks
The game of corks has given my

stuffs considerable pleasure and is good exercises. You should try it some time.

The players—any number—line up on the edge of the float and several handfuls of corks—or other buoyant objects—are scattered on the surface of the water and allowed to spread out.

Then, on a given signal, the players plunge in and attempt to retrieve as many corks as possible.

You can make the rules of the game to suit yourself whether you want the players to return to the float with one cork at a time or bring them back all at once.

The player who retrieves the most corks wins.

NEXT: Sculling.

REVISED ROSTER OF SOFTBALL PLAYERS ASKED BY SECRETARY

Sport Sparks

By FELIX R. MCKINNEY

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)—Seven days ago Hal Epps, Houston's nimble outfielder, started a hitting bee that may land him a lower berth on a train headed for the big time. . . . He was doing a mediocre .286 at the plate when he started and now he is fourth in the slug column with an average just under .330. . . . One of the classiest of all Texas loop gardeners, the youngster has needed only a chubbier batting average to don his St. Louis Cardinal uniform.

Old Fred Marberry, who quit the majors because he felt he was wasting his years in the minor leagues, was won his last seven starts for the Dallas Steers, a basement club he now manages, and could make it eight wins within a month if he comes through on his next trip to the mound. . . . Always considered a fine fielder but weak with the mace, Tony York is getting his base-hits now up at Tulsa.

Add another champion to Houston's golfing Demare family. . . . Milton, 28-year-old brother of professional Jimmy, three times winner of the Texas P. G. A. title, stepped out and won the Houston city amateur title by whipping Glen Chism in the finals. Milton, underhanded when the tooney started, dipped below par in bagging the trophy.

Golf columnist Tommy Griffin of Port Arthur had real news for his pillar the other day. . . . He made an ace on the third hole of the Port Arthur country club. . . . Tommy had started with a par, birdied the second and aced the third. . . . he was two over-par at the twelfth when rain drove him off the course.

Bull-shouldered Don Schumacher, the Trans-Mississippi champion, will compete in the Rivercrest tourney at Port Worth this weekend and will follow up with the Pine Crest meet at Longview, July 9, before settling down for training for the national amateur. . . . Colonial Golf club officials at Port Worth are confident the Trans-Mississippi event

Managers of softball teams in the Industrial and City leagues are instructed by President E. W. Voss to register with Secretary Harry E. Hoare at the Pampa Daily News a revised roster of 18 players as of July 1. Up until that date teams were allowed to carry an unlimited number of players.

By agreement, the teams will enter the final two weeks of play with a roster of 18 men and those players will be eligible to compete in the playoff of the first four teams in each league in a Shaughnessy playoff beginning July 19. The winning team in each league will meet in a city championship playoff.

League managers are also asked to file with the secretary their record for the season for a check with his standing. Two days will be given to file the new roster and standings.

In recent City league games reported, the newly organized Left Overs, formerly Sun Oil, downed Fumble 14 to 6 and Colteco B, 8 to 5. The Jaycees won a classic from Clasby Dusters, 3 to 2. The Jaycees managed for two hits while Clasby's got three. Texas company had plenty of trouble downing the Christians, 3 to 1.

ALLISON ADVANCES.
CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, top-seeded and the favorite, faced Chester Murphy, University of Chicago sophomore, today in the quarter-finals of the Illinois State Tennis tournament. Walter Senior of San Francisco, seeded second, defeated John Foreman of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, and was matched today with Chester Murphy's brother, Bill, who conquered Myron McNamara of Los Angeles.

will be played over their Bent Grass greens next summer.

If you have a bow and arrow, the state archery tournament will be held at Port Worth next Sunday and Monday. . . . Sixty entrants are expected, with four man teams from San Antonio, El Paso, Longview, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Dallas and Ranger. . . . Transportation note: The T. C. U. Horned Frogs footballers will make a mere 7,000 miles in traveling to games in five states next fall. Only four of the Frogs' 10 games will be played at Port Worth.

ENGLISH CAN'T TAKE RYDER CUP MATCHES

SOUTHPORT, Eng., July 1 (AP)—England's professional golfers simply can't take it very well under pressure.

That's the painful and reluctant conclusion drawn after watching them—with a couple of notable exceptions—fizzle out like damp firecrackers in the concluding stages of the Ryder cup matches yesterday.

The margin of eight points to four by which the Americans won their first cup match on British soil does not necessarily reflect the differences in the brands of golf shots by the two countries. Playing against themselves and in practice, England's stars have proved they can knock the spots off their golf courses.

Ed Dudley, whose finishing qualities had been questioned at home, brought out some of the most brilliant golf of his career in the final decisive nine holes. His opponent, Alfred Perry, like every other member of the British team except Henry Cotton, David Rees and Sam King, couldn't stand the pressure.

Gene Sarazen, three down with only 12 holes to play, came home a winner against Percy Alliss. Gene burned up at the treatment accorded the Americans by the galloping crowd of at least 12,000 yesterday, doesn't intend to play in England again after next week's open at Carnoustie.

Sarazen doesn't particularly mind the loud cheers when he missed shots. He's accustomed to that. What really got his goat was an incident at the 14th hole when the gallery police, finding Alliss' ball just outside the playing confines, moved the out-of-bounds marker back several yards so their man wouldn't lose a stroke.

At the 16th hole in the afternoon, with the situation tense and the result still in doubt, Denny Shute holed an important ten foot putt. There were at least 4,000 spectators clustered around the four peaks surrounding the famous green. Yet, a woman's voice exclaiming "Oh, Boy!" sounded like the crack of a whip amid the deathly silence that followed the fine shot.

FORT WORTH ATTACKS HOUSTON FOR 9-1 WIN

In all but one instance the underdog came through to victory in the Texas League last night.

Most notable on the program was Fort Worth's audacious assault on the league-pacing Oklahoma City Indians. The second placers handed the Indians their second straight loss. . . . To L. Jackie Reid, Fort Worth ace, easily the superior of Ash Hillin in the pitching encounter. The 16 hits the Cat batters managed were of considerable importance, too.

Houston, which almost rates squatters' rights to the cellar, turned on San Antonio in a close 4-2 battle. Allyn Stout, Houston hurler, was the hero with his effective relief work and his run-producing single in the eighth.

Beaumont of the upper division lost out to Galveston in a wild game. San Antonio in a close 4-2 battle around four times. Beaumont used 15 players, five pitchers and hit 15 times but Galveston had what it took in the final drive.

Dallas continued its unspectacular ways by losing to Tulsa 7 to 2. Two grand slams, the Steers six hits while the Oilers were pounding the ball hard and often.

MONEY AGREEMENT WILL BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that with the tri-power monetary agreement will be continued despite the financial crisis in France.

Calling reporters to an early-morning press conference, the treasury secretary made public a communication to Georges Bonnet, French minister, saying that this country looks forward to a continuation of close cooperation between our treasuries under the tri-partite declaration.

The monetary understanding, effected last September by Great Britain, France and the United States pledges participating nations to use stabilization funds to prevent sharp fluctuations in international exchange.

The stabilization funds buy and sell currency to raise or lower its value and maintain steady money relationships.

Morgenthau said he had been in constant touch with British and French financial authorities during the French crisis, which was climaxed last night with a French parliamentary decision to grant the Chautemps government emergency power over finances and action freeing the franc from its gold peg.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Lefty Gomez, Yankees: Stopped Athletics with one hit for 5-1 win. Mel Ott, Giants: Hit homer with two on base in 7-2 win over Phils. Hal Trosky, Indians: Hit double and two homers, driving in four runs in 10-3 victory over Browns. Gabbo Gabler and Guy Bush, Bees: Blanketed Dodgers in doubleheader, with four hits and five hits, respectively. Cy Blanton, Pirates: Shut out Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, with seven hits in night game.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 2; New York 7.
Brooklyn 0-0; Boston 1-7.
Chicago 9; St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 6; Cincinnati 0.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	38	24	.613
New York	35	26	.574
St. Antonio	35	26	.574
Brooklyn	33	27	.550
Boston	27	33	.450
Cincinnati	26	36	.419
Philadelphia	24	38	.387
Philadelphia	24	38	.387

Schedule Today
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
New York 5; Philadelphia 1.
Boston 4; Washington 6.
Detroit 4; Chicago 1.
St. Louis 8; Cleveland 0.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	39	21	.650
Chicago	36	25	.588
Detroit	35	27	.565
Boston	31	28	.524
Cleveland	27	33	.450
Washington	27	33	.450
Philadelphia	20	38	.345
St. Louis	20	39	.339

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

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Dallas 2; Tulsa 7.
Fort Worth 9; Oklahoma City 1.
Beaumont 11; Galveston 18.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma City	52	31	.627
Fort Worth	44	38	.538
Tulsa	44	38	.538
Beaumont	43	39	.524
San Antonio	41	41	.500
Galveston	37	44	.457
Dallas	36	48	.429
Houston	32	51	.388

Schedule Today
Dallas at Tulsa.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Galveston.
San Antonio at Houston.
(All night games.)

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Interviewed in Montreal, Gene Tunney said if Joe Louis and Max Baer fought again there will be a new Bucky Harris in "requested" because his Johnny Stone wasn't picked for the A. L. all-star team. . . . It cost the University of California \$6,000 to send two crews to the Foughkeeps regatta. . . . Best dressed fight promoter in New York is Johnny Attell of the Ridgewood Grove club. . . . Old Jake Kilrain, who once fought 75 rounds with John L. Sullivan is ill and penniless in a Boston hospital.

Those who saw John Henry Lewis against Walter Reddish, Philadelphia heavyweight at Washington the other night, say Jawn Henry had better stick to the light heavies and ask no question. . . . Young Alfred G. Vanderbilt is spending more than \$60,000 to improve the Pimlico race track.

General Manager Warren C. Giles was sure glad to read Charlie Dresner's statement that the Reds are just beginning to click. . . . Mr. Giles had been a wondering. . . . After getting an eyeful of Fred Apostoll, Lloyd Gregory opines in the Portland Organian that Freddy Steele is plenty smart in giving Apostoll a wide berth. . . . Del Baker, filling in for Mickey Cochrane as manager of the Tigers, has turned down more than one offer to manage big league clubs. . . . Like Art Fletcher of the Yanks, Baker prefers the role of coach.

Dr. Ray Walker of Los Angeles explains the phenomenon of the traditional seventh-inning rally thusly: "By the seventh inning there has been sufficient accumulation of waste products to bring about enough fatigue in a pitcher so that control is lost." . . . Thanx, Doc. . . . Jack Dempsey is building an open air gymnasium atop his restaurant here.

25 CHEYENNES AT ANVIL PARK FOR BIG RODEO

CANADIAN, July 1 (AP)—The Cheyenne Indians took Canadian again today. Honest Injun!

Well, maybe it's not that bad, for historians tell us Canadian never was attacked by the Red Men.

Anyway, 25 Cheyennes, remnants of the once mighty nation of aborigines that earned for themselves the name of the most fierce fighters America has ever had, arrived by truck Wednesday evening to participate in the fifteenth annual Anvil Park rodeo.

Led by Chief Maurice Medicine, the Cheyennes set up camp in the west end of Anvil Park. The camp of six tepees is laid out in a neat semicircle.

These copper-skinned natives of the west in garish war paint, war bonnets, and tinkling adornments of the once mighty nation of aborigines that earned for themselves the name of the most fierce fighters America has ever had, arrived by truck Wednesday evening to participate in the fifteenth annual Anvil Park rodeo.

The hills of the Canadian will reverberate after centuries to the same songs and the same music that sounded across them ages ago in this colorful pageantry.

The original costumes and homelife of the native American will also be presented in actual reproduction in the Indian village that will be set up within the rodeo grounds with every detail of the native life of an Indian home of centuries ago depicted with more precision than that of our own ancestors could possibly be.

The Indian village where the red-skinned natives will be quartered during their stay in the show will unconsciously be a practical duplication of the habitat of the Indian of centuries ago as well as of a generation ago since his habits of living have changed so little even to the present day.

The Indians sit around in the grandstand, not because they like to, but because they hope an animal will be killed at the park. Every time that happens, the Indians request that the body be given to them. They have been given the steers that they may be butchered and eaten.

ALICE MARBLE LOSES IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)—Blond Alice Marble of San Francisco, the last surviving American, was eliminated in the semi-final round of the all-England tennis championships today by the hard-hitting Polish girl, Jadwiga Jedzejowska, 8-6, 6-2.

Miss Jedzejowska's triumph marked the third time this year she has beaten Miss Marble. She defeated the American champion in the finals of the St. George's Hill tourney, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and in the finals of the Beekenham tournament, 6-1, 9-11, 6-1.

In the finals Saturday the Polish girl will face either Dorothy Round of England or Mme. Rene Mathieu of France.

Don Budge, who will meet Germany's Gottfried von Cramm in the finals Friday, batted his way into the men's finals yesterday with a victory over his Davis Cup teammate, Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Spring is the time to scrub feed boxes and roosts with hot lye water to destroy germs.

... Jerry (the Greek) Ludivas, who used to train Dempsey, will be in charge. . . . Says the old sub-marine pitcher, bobs up as head man of a baseball school out in Portland, Ore. . . . Watch that Duke football team next season, boys.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

American

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, 374; Walker, Tigers, 358.

Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 57; Rolfe and Gehrig, Yankees, and Averill, Indians, 51.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 67; Bonura, White Sox, 64.

Hits: Walker, Tigers, 93; Bell, Browns, 87.

Doubles: Bonura, and Vosmik, Browns, 22.

Triples: Averill, Indians, and Kael, and Stone, Senators, 8.

Home runs: Selkirk, Yankees, and Greenberg, 17.

Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 14; Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching: Lawson, Tigers, 9-2; Ruffing, Yankees, and Hudlin, Indians, 7-2.

National League

(Does not include night game.)

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 403; P. Waner, Pirates, 379.

Runs: Medwick and Galan, Cubs, 56.

Runs batted in: Medwick, 71; Mize, Cardinals, 48.

Hits: P. Waner, and Medwick, 94.

Doubles: Medwick, 27; J. Martin, Cardinals, 21.

Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 11; Handley, Pirates, 9.

Home runs: Medwick, and Ott, Giants, 16.

Stolen bases: Galan, 12; J. Martin, 9.

Pitching: Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Fette, Bees, and Warneke, Cardinals, 9-3.

HE HAD

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



CONTRACTS LET FOR 15 MONUMENTS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Texas' \$6,000,000 historic monument program was a step nearer completion today with acceptance of models and preparation of contracts for 15 additional projects.

Construction announced by the Board of Control will see the following erected:

Pioneer woman at State College for Women's; Fannin's Men at Goliad; Thomas J. Rusk at Henderson; J. Pinckney Henderson at San Augustine; Mirabeau B. Lamar at Richmond; Ben Milam at Cameron and at San Antonio; Stephen F. Austin at San Felipe;

Moses Austin at San Antonio; George Childress at Washington-on-the-Brazos; Peter H. Bell at Belton; Anson Jones at Anson; David Burnett at Clarksville; James J. Bonham and Henry Smith at Brazoria.

The program, costs of which were shared equally by state and federal governments, included building of the centennial hall of state at Dallas.

Only four or five projects remain to be planned.

BIG PROPERTY OWNER IN TULSA SUCCOMBS

TULSA, Okla., July 1 (P)—C. P. Alexander, 85, one of Tulsa's largest property owners, died at his hotel suite here late last night after a brief illness.

Alexander came to Tulsa from Temple, Tex., in 1904. He had been engaged in stock farming and cattle raising in Texas.

His holdings here grew with Tulsa's growth. He built many of the city's earliest buildings, many of which he still owned and managed at the time of his death. His widow, who was Miss Mary C. Roundtree of Temple, and their daughter, Miss Pearl M. Alexander, survive.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Douglas Will Command SEC, and That Doesn't Cheer Up Wall Street

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 1.—It has all been fixed now so that Securities Exchange Commissioner William C. Douglas will succeed James M. Landis, as chairman of the commission.

The man responsible for this is the man in the White House, and if the heavy Wall Street opposition to the appointment may be taken to indicate how Wall Street will feel about the news, that famous financial community is going to suffer acute pain.

It has been a fairly open secret that Douglas feels that financial promoters and other men having to do with securities in one way and another have had too easy a time under the Landis regime. His worst crime, in Wall Street eyes, has been his criticism of the way bankers have exerted their power over corporation management, industrial policies, reorganization and other business processes.

GIRDLER SHUNS LEWIS
John L. Lewis and Tom Girdler of the Republic Steel company almost traveled from Cleveland to Washington within the narrow confines of the same passenger plane.

After strike mediation conferences in Cleveland both men went to the airport to fly to Washington. They didn't discover until the plane was about to take off that they were to be fellow passengers.

Lewis continued on schedule. Girdler canceled his reservations and waited for the next plane.

Girdler is hard-boiled but particular. Once he refused to attend a large dinner because James Roosevelt, the President's son, was going to be there.

Landis and certain financial groups have promoted appointment of Commissioner George G. Matthews, as chairman. Large contributors to the Democratic campaign fund came from New York to argue against Douglas.

Douglas is experienced in the fields of securities and corporation law and was a law professor at Yale. His big job with the commission thus far has been the investigation of corporate reorganizations and the operations of so-called protective committees.

Refugees seek U. S. Entry
Perhaps the least surprising thing in the world is the fact that applications of Spanish citizens for immigration to the United States have increased tremendously in number.

The immigration quota for Spain is slightly over 1200, and there is a waiting list of 18,000. This represents an increase and 900 per cent within the year, and the increase would be larger if it were not commonly known in Spain that the lists are loaded.

The figures are revealed in connection with the efforts of American organizations to bring over 500

or more homeless Basque children from the stricken Bilbao area. Thousands of these children have been taken to France and England.

Spanish people in America, citizens or otherwise, have been besieging the Spanish embassy here to make representations to this government. They want to adopt or temporarily care for such children.

The state and labor departments have been passing the buck to each other on the question whether the children should be given asylum, and Secretary Perkins has appeared to be especially unfavorable to the idea. Catholic groups have been bringing pressure on both departments about the proposal.

Dime Too Much, Says G. O. P.
After its organization the rural electrification administration began publishing a magazine full of news about its activities, distributing all copies free.

A while ago it was decided to put the magazine of a paying basis, and all recipients were warned that in the future they must pay 10 cents a copy.

The only complaint came in an indignant letter from the Republican National Committee, which declares the belief that the magazine should keep coming without charge.

COSTLY WEAKNESS
LOS ANGELES.—But for a human weakness, Glen Shafer, 28, might be free. Police Sergeant R. A. Wingard said he found Shafer finishing up a pumpkin pie when he entered the store on a citizen's tip.

Shafer was booked on suspicion of burglary.

"I could have been long gone," he moaned, "if I hadn't happened to see that darned pie."

Hay Fever

Get BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN, the new TWO-WAY TREATMENT opens nostrils immediately! It will bring you FREE BREATHING IN 20 MINUTES or money back \$1.00

PERKINS PHARMACY

The SINGER "Make It Yourself" Plan

Visit your nearest Singer Shop and Sewing Center for free assistance with your sewing problems. Skilled teachers will gladly guide you in making smart new clothes for yourself or your children. A new Home Decoration Service makes it easy for you to brighten up your home with colorful new furnishings for one-third of the usual cost.

Singer Sewing Machine Agency

214 N. Cuyler Phone 689



Exclusive dealers for Royal Type-writers. Expert repair service on all office machines. Service on all makes of safe-combination changes, etc.

Pampa Office Supply
Phone 288

God of Love

HORIZONTAL

1 Roman god of love.

5 Female fowl.

8 His mother was

13 To unclose.

14 Tiny skin openings.

16 Flower holder.

17 Office.

18 To combine.

19 Opposed to odd.

20 Soup ingredient.

22 Gases fixedly.

23 Electrical term.

27 To renew the front of.

31 Armadillos.

35 Female sandpiper.

36 Cash.

37 Trying experience.

39 Garret.

40 South America.

41 Makes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DENMARK JUTLAND
ORIOLE AHA PAST
C KO PIANO NW D
HOE FARMING ELL
RUDER EEL AERIE
IT LOAD ERIN NA
SEROWS S ONSETS
TRAP PRIED COAT OF
I BED ALL WARMS OF
ALARUM I AR DENMARK
NAT DIACOPEN HAGEN

VERTICAL

1 Policeman.

2 On.

3 Spanish money.

4 Within.

5 To sharpen a razor.

6 Silkworm.

7 Fishing bags.

9 Always.

10 Wheel hub.

11 Consumes.

12 Measure.

14 Beating of

15 To harden.

21 Death.

23 Impenetrable hardness.

24 He carries a bow and

26 He fell in love with

28 Ever.

29 Grazed.

30 Hall!

32 Kettle.

33 Social insect.

34 Portuguese money.

38 Paths.

42 Melody.

43 Short sword.

44 Portion of medicine.

45 To surfeit.

46 Close.

47 Sick.

48 Branches.

49 Soon.

50 Tasty.

53 Ocean.

55 Form of "a."

58 Like.

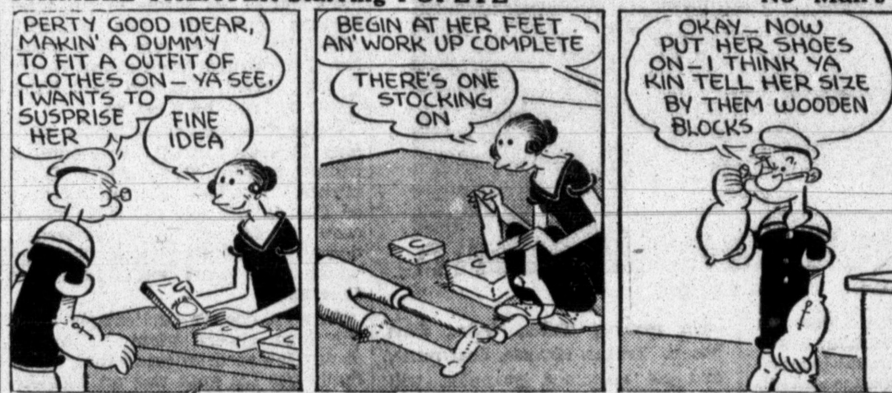
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



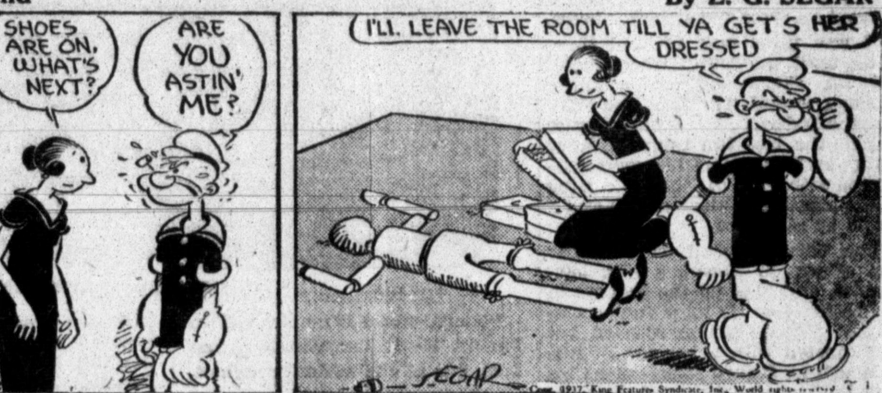
OUT OUR WAY by WILLIAMS



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



"No Man's Land" by E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP



Foosy Sees an Opening by HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



Gookes Has a Plan by CRANE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Thorn in Jack's Side by THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Who Is This Man? by BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Telling Him—by MARTIN



AMBULANCE
Phone 400
Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home
321 N. Frost

AUTO LOANS
See Us for Ready Cash to
*Refinance.
*Buy a new car.
*Reduce payments.
*Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 984

That people just can't be happy unless their car is serviced by Bob and The Boys. It's no wonder, though—Skelly Check-Chart Lubrication Just Can't Be Beat!

BOB SMELLAGE SERVICE STATION
Somerville at Francis

TO SEE CASH FLOAT IN AND THE BOAT OUT, PLACE A FOR SALE WANT AD.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, placing your word in "All ads for 'Situations Wanted' and 'Lost and Found' are cash with order and will not be accepted over the phone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 day—Min. 15 Words—3c per word
7 days—Min. 15 Words—4c per word

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
7 days—Min. 15 Words—9c per word

Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Card of Thanks.
2—Special Notices.
3—Funeral Home.
4—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted.
6—Female Help Wanted.
7—Male & Female Help Wanted.
8—Salesman Wanted.
9—Agents.
10—Business Opportunity.
11—Situations Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES
12—Instructions.
13—Miscellaneous.
14—Professional Services.
15—General Household Service.
16—Painting-Paperhanging.
17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing.
18—Landscaping-Gardening.
19—Shoe Repairing.
20—Upholstering-Refinishing.
21—Moving-Express.
22—Moving-Transfer-Storage.
23—Cleaning-Tinting.
24—Washing and Laundering.
25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
26—Watch-Repairing.
27—Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE
28—Miscellaneous For Sale.
29—Radio-Supplies.
30—Musical Instruments.
31—Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK
32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies.
33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
34—Baby Chicks.
35—VANDOVERS BEST FEEDS.

ROOMS AND BOARD
36—Sleeping Rooms.
37—Room and Board.
38—Housekeeping Rooms.
39—Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
40—Houses For Rent.
41—Furnished Houses For Rent.
42—Apartment For Rent.
43—Furnished Apartments.
44—Business Opportunity.
45—Auto Lubrication.
46—Automobile For Sale.
47—Wanted Automobiles.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
48—City Property For Sale.
49—Country Property For Sale.
50—Farms and Tracts.
51—Out of Town Property.
52—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL
53—Building-Financing.
54—Investments.
55—Money To Loan.
56—Wanted To Borrow.
57—Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
58—Real Estate.
59—Miscellaneous.

SERVICE
60—Personal.

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

ACCOUNTANTS
J. R. Roby
412 Combs-Worley, R. 980-W. Ol. 787

BAKERS
Pampa Bakery
Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOILERS
J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610F18

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 168

CAFE
Café Sandwich Shop, 8 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co., Pampa, Ph. 248
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Everett Machine Co., Pampa, Ph. 248
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Special Notices

I have taken the Yellow Jacket back and am running it myself. Roy E. Wehrhane and Pat Wehrhane have no further interest in and to the Yellow Jacket. I will not be responsible for any bills unless signed by myself from this date. Nor any before this date signed in the name of the Yellow Jacket by above named parties. (Signed) Fred Meyers

FOR RENT—Electric refrigerators, any make \$3.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company. 26c-76

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
LICENSED Government Chauffeur wants transportation to Los Angeles, California. Reference furnished. Call 1269-J. 1p-75

EMPLOYMENT
6—Female Help Wanted.
WANTED—Young girl to do housework and cooking. Reasonable salary. Phone 316. 1c-75

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. References wanted. Phone 909-973. 8p-75

WANTED—Girls to work in sandwich shop and beer parlor. Write Box 84, care News. 3c-75

11—Situations Wanted
LADY, aged 32, wishes employment as housekeeper in home of employed or elderly couple. Phone 650-J. 3c-75

EXPERIENCED young girl wants housework or care of children. 411 South 9th, 1c-75

EMPLOYMENT

11—Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED elderly lady wants housework or work in childless home. References. 802 South Reed. 3c-75

BUSINESS NOTICES

14—Professional Service
BIG DEMAND
For our graduates. Over 50 calls have been received since January 1. Individual and small group instruction. saves you time and money. Low rates now in effect. Enter any Monday. Write or call for FREE Catalog.

AMARILLO BUSINESS COLLEGE
C. H. Willeman, Pres., Amarillo, Texas

WANTED
Cleaning, pressing. Guaranteed workmanship. Suits, plain dresses, 40c each. 3 suits \$1.00. Cash-carry. Day-Night Cleaners. 309-1/2 South Cuyler. 26c-90

DR. G. F. MILLER
Chiropractor
Spinal Analysis and Consultation Free
The Right Way to Health
Keep Smiling
Office 1027 South Clark St.
Pampa, Texas
Graduate National School of Chiropractic
Chicago, Illinois

REX SANDWICH SHOP—Where friends meet, greet, eat. One door west Rex Theater. 26c-84

CARD READINGS. Tell love affairs, business transactions, past, present and future life. 701 So. Barnes. 26p-85

REAL ESTATE—Pampa office, 400 North Somerville. Appointment, phone 1223. 26p-84

SPECIAL TURKISH BATHS
Steam and electric—eliminates poisons. Guaranteed—reducing treatments. Graduate Operator
Special—21 treatments \$18.00

KING HEALTH INSTITUTE
33 Smith Building

SAWS FILED—Lawn mowers, sharpened. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 E. Fields. 26c-79

Hives (Urticaria)
Responds to Chiropractic in the majority of cases
Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings
218 W. Craven St.
(1 1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel)

SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone 991. 623 North Somerville. 26c-90

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
OLD FLOORS made new. Specialists in high quality work. Low prices. Quick service. Call Lovell—62. 26c-90

18—Landscaping-Gardening
NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut. Phone 818.

20—Upholstering-Refinishing
BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop, 614 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425. 26c-98

24—Washing and Laundering
LAUNDRY—25 lbs. flat finish \$1.00. Rear 618 So. Cuyler. 26c-95

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking
Specialty—furnish slip covers. Phone 201-W. Edna Seidling. 26c-80

27—Beauty Parlors-Supplies.
HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26p-95

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous For Sale
THE ROSICRUCIAN Digest at Crystal Palace and Pampa News Stands the first of every month.

1 large ice cooled meat cutter in perfect condition.
1 6-foot show case.
1 12-foot counter.
2 sections of 12 ft. shelves.

ALSO BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE
Phone 1166 217 South Cuyler

FRANK'S STORE
COME AND SEE our 1935 washers. As low as \$4.00 month. Second floor Montgomery Ward. 2c-76

FOR SALE
About 1,000 bushels of peaches. 1/4 mile north of Corn Valley school house. West of Wheeler Texas. Will open orchard Tuesday 29. F. H. ING

Due to our having our Store Air-conditioned, we have several large fans for sale.

TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
115 1/2 North Cuyler Phone 620

FOR SALE OR TRADE
CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
Bubble Design (Round Head Head Hard Rock Face Effect) Ideal for Residences, Business Bldgs., Retaining Walls, Foundations, Terracing, etc. Built to Gov't. Spec. Uniform and Durable. Seasoned Thoroughly. dimension 8"x8"x16. Each 18c delivered to McLean of Pampa. W. D. LYNCH
Second Hand Store and Pipe Yard
LaPorte, Texas

Mark every grave. We have all kinds of marble and granite.
SCHAPER MONUMENT COMPANY
871 South Cuyler - W. C. Schafer

Fryers and Pullets, large and small. Six disk engine plow, International Combine Harvester, two three inch wagons, four section harrow, one row later, hay rake, riding cultivator, two-row govt. 14 ft. windmill, 8 foot tandem disk.
C. C. DODD
1/4 Miles east Denver - viaduct

29—Radio-Supplies
ENJOY YOUR Vacation with an Auto Radio—\$24.00. \$28.00. Call used gasoline washer. Bargain. Montgomery Ward. 1c-76

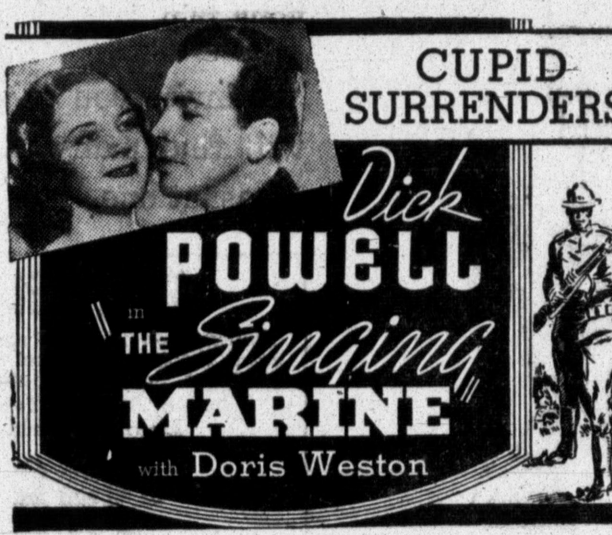
For complete Radio Service Try us.
Work Guaranteed
Phone 784

THE BIG RADIO

FREE TICKET TO THE LA NORA

Given With Each CASH 3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD

"How Could You"—don't play "blindman" to the real estate boom. It's really here. Grab up the values offered in today's Want Ads and you'll never go wrong.



LA NORA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MERCHANDISE

31—Wanted To Buy
IF YOU HAVE used furniture for sale, call 1166. We pay good prices always. 26c-90

LIVESTOCK

32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies
FOR SALE—Registered snow-white bull-dogs at 528 South Somerville. Phone 178. 2c-75

BABY CHICKS

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
VANDOVERS BEST FEEDS
407 W. Foster
Phone 792

Distributors of RED CHAIN FEED
Pampa's Only Feed Mill

AUTOMOBILES

34—Automobiles For Sale
1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$340
1936 Chevrolet Master town sedan \$550
1935 Chevrolet Fourdoor sedan \$400
1935 Ford Coupe \$325
1935 Ford Tudor \$375
1931 Chevrolet Fourdoor sedan \$110
1932 Chevrolet Fourdoor sedan \$225
1930 Ford Tudor \$115
1935 Ford Truck Long wheelbase \$375
1935 Chevrolet truck \$400

GENERAL MOTORS CULBERSON-SMALLING Chevrolet Co., Inc.

35—Wanted Automobiles
WANTED TO TRADE—\$450 equity in 1934 Chevrolet for 1935 Ford sedan. See Jones at the NEWS. 4c-77

WILL TRADE 1934 Chevrolet standard coach in excellent condition for equity in late model car. Write P. O. Box 1437. 6c-80

ROOMS AND BOARD

36—Sleeping Rooms
NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced. 500 N. Front. Virginia Hotel. 26p-94

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. 26c-91

44—Room and Board
CONGENIAL HOME. Good meals. 1 single room. Close in. 500 E. Foster. 26c-91

HOUSE TRAILERS
Special Summer Sale for Ten Days Only
1—1937 Deluxe model covered wagon, regular price \$994. Sale price \$850
1—1937 Standard Model Covered Wagon. Regular price \$635. Sale Price \$525

USED CARS
1936 Ford Sedan, Deluxe model, Trunk radio, heater \$550
1936 Ford Coach, Motor reconditioned \$485
1935 Ford Sedan, Completely overhauled. Special this week \$400
1935 Chevrolet Pick-up \$350
1934 Ford Coach, New Motor, heater and radio \$350
1935 Ford Truck \$350
1934 Plymouth Coupe \$300
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Motor overhauled \$350

TOM ROSE (Ford)

EXTRA!!
Highest Allowance Given for Trade-Ins on New Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights—See us today for appraisal.
Motor Tune-up, Quick Service, Overhauling by A. A. McCullum.

Williams & Brown
Phone 131
Across from Worley Hospital

FOR RENT

47—Houses For Rent
FOR RENT—5-room modern, unfurnished. Close in. On paving. \$40.00. Phone 166. John L. Mikesell. 1c-74

48—Furnished Houses For Rent
FOR RENT—Furnished four-room house with electric refrigerator—electric bill paid. Adults only no pets. 217 No. Gillespie. 2p-76

FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cabins. 1931 for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1801 South Barnes. 26c-77

50—Furnished Apartments.
2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 111 No. West. 3c-77

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room duplex apartment. Private bath and garage. Bills paid. 623 No. Hobart. 2c-76

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment with garage. To couple only. 109 E. Wayne. 3c-76

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 615 No. Dwight. Talley addition. 6c-76

FOR SALE

50—City Property For Sale
House and lot. North Zimmers off Burger highway. Also household goods. Steyer, Panhandle Lumber company. 3p-75

12-ROOM apartment house. Newly paved. Bargain. See or write Matt Sellers. 105 W. Foster. 12p-92

TRADE YOUR frame house as payment on brick home. Nelson street. Near Horace Mann school. No heavy traffic. Phone 898. 3c-76

NO. 1-4E. modern. 4 lots, in the heart of the industrial center of Pampa on South Cuyler paving. This is property that will become more and more valuable as Pampa grows. Out of town owner offers this splendid home and investment for \$2750. \$300 down and \$50 per month with interest.

NO. 2-5R. semi-modern with a 2R. semi-modern house in the rear, located in N. W. Pampa. This is a 100-acre property. By Loan Co. They say close it out for \$800. No. 8—Here is another 4R. 100 ft. front on corner lot, barn and chicken house. Owner leaving city, must sell this week for \$800.

EXCHANGE—160 acres improved land near Mobeetie for Pampa residence property. Tourist court in Pampa to exchange for residence property. Stock, tractor, combines and other farm machinery to exchange for residence property. 70 ft. front, corner lot on Clarendon Highway \$250.00, 50 ft. on Miami Highway \$150.00.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
61—Lots For Sale
4 50-FT. LOTS on highway 33 and 60 for sale. Cheap for cash. See owner Sunset Tourist Court (office). 6c-80

62—Farms and Tracts
40 ACRES—SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, section 184, block 2-16C. No. 160. All royalty. \$75.00 per acre. 112 So. Stark-weather. 3c-75

64—Wanted Real Estate
WANTED—Small building to be moved. Approximately 10'x20' in size. Bob Ewing, corner Kingsmill and Somerville Streets. Phone 352. 2c-76

FINANCIAL

67—Money To Loan
Salary Loans—Personal Loans
\$5.00 to \$50.00
For Vacations
No security required
Quick, Confidential Service
Pampa Finance Co.
109 1/2 South Cuyler
Phone 450

At first he was astonished, then alarmed.
He remembered the experience with Carolee. Here, though, the brushy growth was negligible. He remembered to look for tracks. Sure enough, they led off, and were easily followed.

The hoof marks went 200 yards or so then suddenly disappeared at a cliff edge. Stuart peered over. "Good lord!" he breathed.

The horse was dead—literally smashed—on the rocks several hundred feet below.

Stuart hastened to circle around and down to the beast, but there was nothing he could do. How could a mountain horse have slipped so fatally? Stuart realized the seriousness of his situation. He was a long rugged hiker from the Lodge. But he wasn't as helpless as when he and Carolee became lost for a while; he had thought to bring water this time.

Quickly he looked. The canteen was under the dead animal and the saddle. By straining he extracted it, but it had been smashed in the fall and was quite empty now.

FINANCIAL
67—Money To Loan
Salary Loans—Personal Loans
\$5 to \$50
No security nor endorser. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Salary Loan Co.
L. B. Warren, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
Room 3 Phone 303

AUTO LOANS
Our Service is the BEST
Check These Features
1. Low rates.
2. Long terms on new and late models.
3. Cash immediately.
4. New car financing.
5. Straight loans, refinancing present loans or buying car.

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
Room 107 - Bank Building
Pampa Phone 338 Texas

THEORETICALLY, the midnight sun is visible only within the polar circles, but due to the fact that the earth is slightly flattened at the poles, combined with the refraction of rays near the earth's surface a person considerably south of the Arctic Circle and north of the Antarctic Circle can see the sun at midnight, at certain seasons of the year.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN 111,000 DIE OF ACCIDENTS IN AMERICA

By OREN ARNOLD Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Chapter VII
Jacob Walz, "the old Dutchman," acquired ownership of an extremely rich mine in Superstition Mountain some time in the 1880's, the Arizona legends say. He was an eccentric man with a long white beard, fierce of countenance, massive of frame, a drifter whose background only he knew. He himself admitted killing three Mexicans in order to steal their bonanzas, Mexicans who were descendants of the original Spanish discoverers of the mine. But he worked the property alone.

Walz would come periodically into the village of Phoenix, plunk down a bag of amazing nuggets, and forthwith drink all the liquor he could hold. Then he'd come out on Washington street and yell like a rebel. "Waugh!" he'd shout. "I'm a two-legged hellion outen the hills, and I'll kill any damned fool who says I ain't!" He was not exaggerating.

People tried to pump him about his wild drink, but he wouldn't even when drunk. Some tried to follow him to the mountain and he slipped back at night and killed them. Others kept bedeviling him trying to get a share of his wealth, and he was afraid they might murder him for it.

One day, therefore, he concealed his mine opening. He covered the hole with ironwood logs as large as his burros could drag, then piled rocks over them. He obliterated all traces of his camp and came back to Phoenix to wait until interest in his gold store should subside. He told these things himself, but he died unexpectedly without definitely revealing the mine's location. It was he said, somewhere near Weaver's Needle, the highest peak in Superstition, and not far from a palo verde tree with a pointing arm.

Stuart Blake knew that bit of history. When he rode out from Superstition Lodge that morning he decided to go up near the base of Weaver's Needle and scout around from there. The shortest route was six miles in, with much climbing, but his horse was a hardy one. He recognized the Needle about midday, not more than a mile from him.

He had never seen a more beautiful region, never imagined one as rugged and wild. He wondered where the ironwood logs might lie concealed. It intrigued him to think of the fun and excitement if he should happen to find the Dutchman's gold; he pictured himself telling Carolee Colter all about it first. And telling Nina. And his friends back in Chicago. Stuart Blake was young and romantic enough to enjoy day dreaming.

His attention was caught suddenly by hieroglyphics etched on big rocks near him. They were strange picture writings, evidently of Indian origin, animal and human forms and odd circular designs. They were interesting but he couldn't decipher them. He wondered if they were important to the mine.

It was well past noon but he hadn't thought to eat the lunch he brought, nor even to take a drink from his saddle canteen. The surroundings were too impressive, and he was thinking of the palo verde tree with the pointing arm. His horse was puffing, so he dismounted to let the animal rest, dropped the reins as cowboy boys do. He walked a few hundred feet, climbed up over a series of boulders which gave him a view in every direction for many miles. Only the Needle was higher. The breeze whipped him, snapping his silk bandanna. The sun shone intensely. He studied the landscape for a quarter hour or so, grew thirsty and climbed back down. When he reached the picture rocks again, his horse was gone.

At first he was astonished, then alarmed. He remembered the experience with Carolee. Here, though, the brushy growth was negligible. He remembered to look for tracks. Sure enough, they led off, and were easily followed.

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FINANCIAL
67—Money To Loan
Salary Loans—Personal Loans
\$5 to \$50
No security nor endorser. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Salary Loan Co.
L. B. Warren, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
Room 3 Phone 303

AUTO LOANS
Our Service is the BEST
Check These Features
1. Low rates.
2. Long terms on new and late models.
3. Cash immediately.
4. New car financing.
5. Straight loans, refinancing present loans or buying car.

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
Room 107 - Bank Building
Pampa Phone 338 Texas

THEORETICALLY, the midnight sun is visible only within the polar circles, but due to the fact that the earth is slightly flattened at the poles, combined with the refraction of rays near the earth's surface a person considerably south of the Arctic Circle and north of the Antarctic Circle can see the sun at midnight, at certain seasons of the year.

CONSUMPTION OF GASOLINE TO HIT HIGH

By ALFRED WALL.

TULSA, Okla., July 1 (AP)—A large section of the petroleum industry hoped fondly today for a strengthening of the tank wagon gasoline price structure and a record-breaking consumption of motor fuel over the Independence day triple holiday.

All indications were that the consumption would be great as expected and the business braced itself for the season's peak.

Refiners here, still stewing over the reductions in the mid-western tank wagon price made by Standard of Indiana and followed by some others, hoped the prospect of a considerable loss in revenue at the peak season would lead to an upward revision.

The motor fuel tank wagon price seemed the key to the whole price situation, both in crude and refined. Prevailing mid-continent tank car quotations were unchanged and while the movement of contract shipments was brisk and increasing the spot business was slightly draggy.

There was some uneasiness over the crude oil market. More than one executive declared the time had come to slow down production lest the supply get out of hand. The Bureau of Mines, however, recommended increases for July in major producing states.

The Oklahoma Corporation Commission decided in short order to follow the bureau's recommendation and set the state's allowable for July at 628,700 barrels daily up 4,400 barrels daily from June. The Texas Railroad Commission, however, set an allowable of 1,385,476 barrels daily, 35,214 over the basic allowable for June and 10,376 greater than the bureau's recommendation. The Bureau of Mines estimate of stocks on hand as of June 12 was 307,199,000 barrels, a decrease of 24,000 from the previous week.

Field work went along at a steady clip with a total of 677 wells completed during the week, 24 fewer than the week before.

Oklahoma had some good reports from wildcats and several pool extensions. A Texas pool opened in Gaines county was expected to result in a big drilling play. The Rodessa field definitely became a tri-state area with a north extensioner in Miller county, Ark., reported good for from 2,000 to 3,000 barrels a day on open flow.

Two Bridges Over Red River Planned

DAVIDSON, Okla., July 1 (AP)—The state highway commissions of Texas and Oklahoma planned today to construct two bridges in 1938 over the Red river, boundary between the two states.

Commission members meeting here yesterday agreed to cooperate in construction of the bridges but at the request of the Texas group, work was delayed until 1938, when they will be included in regular highway programs.

Under the plan, a contract will be awarded next January for a mile-long concrete span across the river near here to replace a bridge destroyed by fire. Flood waters this spring washed out a temporary span.

A contract for a concrete bridge between Waurika, Okla., and Byars, Texas, will be let in September, 1938.

HOUSTON'S DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC SPEEDED UP

HOUSTON, July 1 (AP)—Houston's downtown traffic was speeded up Monday in an effort to relieve congestion and promote safety.

The decision to retine the traffic lights—from 25 to 30 seconds—for a 30-day period was reached after a three-week survey of traffic conditions.

Under the old system, congestion prohibited cars from traveling the approximately 18 miles an hour to keep in time with the lights. Two consecutive lights on the same street changed at the same time.

Under the new system, alternate lights are red.

Traffic experts said the lights allow traffic to move at around 15 miles per hour. Although timed for around 18 miles per hour under the old system, traffic seldom moved 10 miles an hour.

Hadly B. Cammack, president of the Houston Safety Association of the Chamber of Commerce, said that under the old system drivers had congested traffic by "trying to beat the lights."

Under the new system, pedestrians have to be on their toes. Cammack said the pedestrians have to intersect in "smaller batches."

He estimated it took the average walker 12 seconds to get across the street.

Farm Prices Well Above a Year Ago

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—A government survey disclosed today farm prices have moved downward in recent weeks but still are well above a year ago.

Agriculture department economists said the decline was natural, resulting from approach of new marketing with larger supplies indicated.

They reported major farm products averaged 124 per cent of pre-war price levels in mid-June, a decline of 4 points from a month earlier, but 17 points above June last year.

Marketing of winter wheat from Texas and Oklahoma dominated the wheat market recently, the survey said, as the grain dropped 9 cents a bushel to \$1.99. This was 30 cents higher than a year ago.

Beef cattle brought \$1.14 more than on June 15, 1936.

Cotton prices lost half a cent a pound recently to average 12.4 cents in mid-June, an even cent above the same date in 1936.

The survey showed prices of things the farmer must buy averaged 133 per cent of pre-war levels, a decline of a single point from a month earlier, and 13 points above a year ago.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
Notice is hereby given that on July 20, 1937, at 10 a. m. a meeting of all the lot owners in the Fairview Cemetery of Pampa, Gray county, Texas, will be held at the White Deer Land Company's building No. 116 South Cuyler street, Pampa, Texas, for the purpose of forming a corporation as provided for in title 26 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 of the State of Texas.

C. P. BUCKLER.
(Daily to July 19.)

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