

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY
TODAY AND TUESDAY, PROBABLY
LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS IN EX-
TREMELY WEST PORTION, NOT QUITE
SO WARM IN THE PANHANDLE TUES-

Pampa Daily News

TODAY'S THOUGHT

WHEREVER THERE IS AUTHORITY,
THERE IS A NATURAL INCLINATION
TO DISOBEDIENCE.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

(VOL. 31, NO. 102)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1937

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

JAPS SHUT UP AMERICANS WITHIN PEIPING

Oilers To Play Cementers On Tuesday Night

GOV. WOODUL WON'T THROW ANY CURVES

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston guided Texas' ship of state today while Governor James V. Allred enjoyed a vacation in Mexico. In high good spirits, Woodul, who has filled the job often enough in the past, not to be self-conscious, cocked his heels on Governor Allred's shining new desk, smoked a pipe and avered he wouldn't "throw Jimmy any curves."

He planned merely to "sit on the lid," perhaps appoint a few honorary colonels on his personal staff, make some speeches here and there and, in between, get out of the state for a day so that Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall, president pro tempore of the senate, could have the honor of serving as chief executive.

FOR MAY FILL COURT VACANCY ANY TIME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The White House announced today Attorney General Cummings had held the President Roosevelt could fill the current Supreme Court vacancy whether congress was in session, in recess or had adjourned.

200 KILLED, MANY HURT IN WEEK-END WRECKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Week-end traffic accidents on the nation's highways left 200 dead and many hundreds injured.

PEACETIME MANEUVERS GREATEST SINCE WAR

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Aug. 2 (AP)—The greatest American troop movement since the World War—95,000 regulars and National Guardsmen of 16 Western states—was under way today.

FIVE POINTS SERVICE STATION BURGLARIZED

Three cartons of cigarettes and 75 pennies were taken when the Magellan Service station at "Five Points" on South Cuyler street was burglarized sometime Saturday night, the burglary was discovered when employees opened up for business yesterday morning.

I HEARD—

Fred Carmichael, just back from the Chermend Roundup, telling that it looked like home up there last Friday. He saw Fred Brickell, Sam Baugh, and six other members of the Oiler baseball team. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagan, Sam Fenberg and several other Pampans.

TEXAN MOVED TO KILL WAGE AND HOUR ACT

HOUSE PROBABLY WILL DEBATE BILL NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The house, despite the rush to clean up the administration program and adjourn, probably will delay debating the senate-approved wage and hour bill until next week.

Its labor committee virtually has completed a new draft, much broader than the senate measure, but will meet again tomorrow for further consideration.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) said the bill would be reported to the house not later than Wednesday. Leaders have arranged, however, to take up legislation for sugar production control on Thursday.

The question of when the appointment would be made came to the fore today when the White House announced Attorney-General Cummings had given an informal opinion that the President could fill the vacant seat at any time, regardless of whether Congress was in session.

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.), of the judiciary committee, and Democratic leader Barkley, of Kentucky, both insisted the resolution should go to committee.

Vandenberg, however, left the resolution on the Vice-President's desk.

Other phases of the court problem concerned the judiciary committee recommendation for a study of judicial reform during the forthcoming recess of Congress.

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The judiciary committee unanimously approved a modified resolution just after the American executive, said "France here today publicly renews her gratitude to America on the site of her great victory."

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He was charged with manipulating the price of Bellanca aircraft corporation common stock during 1935.

It was the commission's first decision in a manipulation case.

The commission found that Meehan who was known as "the boy wizard of Wall street," had rigged the market for Bellanca stock on the New York Curb exchange at various periods during 1935.

Court Reform Recommended By Committee

TEXAN SCORES LABOR CRITICS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.), offered a resolution today asserting it was the sense of the senate that Supreme Court appointments should be made only when the senate could act before nominees began service.

He acted after it became apparent that President Roosevelt might not appoint a successor to Justice Van Devanter, retired, until Congress had adjourned.

Thus the Senate would have no chance to pass on the appointment until next January. The appointee could sit on the bench from the beginning of the fall session until that time.

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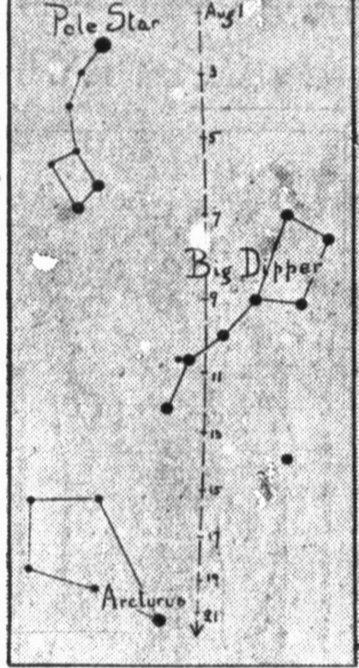
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Saying that it could either suspend Meehan or expel him, the commission added that "the gravity of his conduct leads us to conclude that the penalty should be expulsion from all the national securities exchanges of which he is a member."

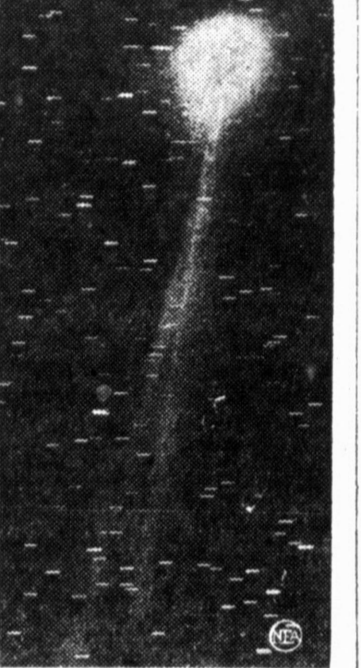
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This Comet May Be Seen Tonight



Finsler's comet, shown above, right, as it appears through a 24-inch telescope, was visible to stargazers in United States this week near the Pole star and the Big Dipper. Appearing as a slightly hazy star, fainter than those of the nearby Dipper, the comet was visible to the naked eye, and will reach its maximum brightness on August 9. Opera glasses or low-power telescopes will be required to see the tiny tail, pointing away from the sun. The comet, discovered July 4 by a Swiss astronomer, will take the course outlined in the sketch above, left.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Telescopes all over the United States



were trained today on a streaking bit of glowing light near the Pole star as Finsler's comet—discovered a year and a month ago—whirled through its third night of visibility.

But the celestial show was not for the savants alone. With the naked eye, the amateur astronomer may see the comet as "a medium sized star" tearing thru space at an estimated speed of 20 to 30 miles per second.

And up on the rooftops, where the street lights won't interfere with observation, the rank amateur with ordinary opera glasses can see the comet in fullest glory—tail and all.

CONQUEST OF 2 PROVINCES GOES FORWARD

NIPPON PLANS TO TAKE OVER GOVERNMENT OF AREA

PEIPING, Aug. 2 (AP)—Japanese, now completely in control of China's ancient dragon capital, closed the gates of Peiping today, virtually imprisoning Americans and other foreigners within the walls as squadrons of Japanese war planes blasted a path for a thrust deep into China.

Japanese authorities said their planes had been bombing Chinese army concentrations at Paoching, capital of Hopei province 85 miles to the southwest, for the last 24 hours. Japanese scouting planes were ranging as far south as Tsinan in Shantung province, some 175 miles below Tientsin.

(Authoritative reports to Nanking from northern Shantung province corroborated a belief that the Chinese central government was massing men on the southern edge of the hostilities zone. They said troops were moving north by railroad, evidently toward the Hopei border.

(Native newspapers in Shanghai also reported the central government "increasingly preparing for war contingencies" at Hsueh, an important railroad junction in Kiangsu province.

Although Japanese asserted the area around Peiping was quiet they erected heavy fortifications at both the east and south gates of the city. A United States army officer and missionary were held at the east gate and refused permission to get out on a mission of mercy to Tungchow.

JAPS MOVE FAST
They wanted to investigate damage done to the American missionary school at the capital of the east Hopei, autonomous province, which was severely bombed last Friday in an effort to quell an uprising of militarized Chinese police.

The Japanese army, heavily reinforced, was penetrating rapidly to the south along the strategic railway to Hankow, which has been the main artery of the reported advance of 50,000 central government troops commanded by Gen. Chen Cheng.

Reinforcements for the some 25,000 Japanese troops mopping up in the area were being poured into North China through the Great Wall passes to the border with Manchuria.

Tientsin, Japan's main headquarters, 60 miles southeast of Peiping, was quiet but tense. The Japanese tightened their grip on the city as a result of reports that Chinese airplanes in great numbers had been scouting the Tientsin area. Japanese authorities claimed that the Chinese mint had been converted into an arsenal and filled with rifles and explosives.

The Soviet consulate-general at Tientsin was invaded and wrecked by White Russians. Soviet sources charged Japanese planes many operatives aided in the raid during which many of the consular records were carried off. Japanese denied they had participated.

The Russian report said that the raiders, armed with rifles and machine guns, broke down the consulate and looted the building while many of the consular records were carried off. Japanese denied they had participated.

Peiping was like a trap whose gates open only inward. Refugees from the battle-scarred area were permitted to enter but no one was allowed to leave.

They refused to open the gates for the American army officer and missionary who wanted to check on conditions at the American school at Tungchow. A letter from James A. Hunter, of Peoria, Ill., who was at Tungchow throughout the bombardment, had to be handed in through a crack in the gate by a courier.

The letter said that all were safe

Worker Falls From Derrick

50 SCOUTS AT COUNCIL CAMP

Walter Bryan, employee of the Crenshaw Drilling company, suffered critical injuries in a fall from a derrick this morning. He was rushed to Worley hospital by car where early this afternoon attending physicians were still unable to determine the full extent of his injuries.

Preliminary examination showed a fracture of the pelvis, broken hip, three fractures of one leg, and severe bruises. He suffered terrific shock and was still in a coma this afternoon.

Details of the accident had not been learned.

SUIT FILED IN ERICK WRECK

A lawsuit for \$10,000 damages has been filed in Gray county district court by Clarence Pryor against R. A. Ripper.

Both parties to the suit are Gray county residents. The petition charges that the plaintiff's wife, Dorothy Pryor, was injured by the defendant's car in an accident in which she was struck while walking along the walkway of a state highway in Erick, Okla., last Feb. 11.

The sum is asked for injuries sustained and for loss of services of the accident victim.

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Cast Iron Pavement May End Skidding, Says Prof

MINEAPOLIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—The screech of grinding brakes punctuates the ordinarily placid calm on the University of Minnesota campus these hot summer days.

Oddly enough the sound effects mark no traffic difficulties but Dr. E. W. Davis' hopes that the tests he is making will end one of the highway's greatest hazards—skidding.

Dr. Davis, head of the University school of mines, is the man behind the idea that the answer to some traffic problems is a cast iron pavement.

So the old car he has mounted in his laboratory gets an almost daily drubbing in the experiments centering around Dr. Davis' non-skid, non-glare pavement featuring corrugated surfaces similar to the tread on an automobile tire.

The Minnesota scientist whose proposal blends into the business of trying to find a greater outlet for the state's vast stores of low-grade iron ore, believes that his revolutionary plan "will help highway experts match the advancement in motive power."

"This new pavement," he said, "would speed up traffic on the highway and at the same time assure almost complete car control. The design of the cast iron blocks with their corrugated surfaces provide a greater amount of grip and cut down considerably on reflection and glare."

More severe tests of the iron pavement will be made later in August on a recently laid half block strip in front of the University music hall.

Dr. Davis believes iron paving probably would last 30 to 100 years. "Furthermore," he added, "use of low grade ores in making this pavement would provide an outlet for low grade material once considered useless."

"Our work," said Dr. Davis, "is not a dream any more—it is actually happening but when we can control the two common types of skidding on the highway—forward skidding and the side skidding—we will have a pavement which can be driven upon as fast in rainy weather as in dry."

School Board Restrained From Changing Order

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Ghent Sanderford, president of the State board of Education, received notice today a San Antonio court has issued a temporary injunction restraining the board from changing its recent order fixing the per capita scholastic apportionment at \$22.

The injunction was granted by District Judge W. W. McCrory on application of the San Antonio Independent School District and others as the board prepared to meet in Austin and possibly consider a change in the amount the state would pay

next year for education of pupils in its free school system.

The board has been sharply divided on the matter of an apportionment, one group holding condition of school finances is stifled apportionment at \$22, an increase of \$3 over the current figure, and another, a minority at the last meeting, that \$22 was too high.

After the Board of Education had set the \$22 apportionment, the automatic tax board reduced the ad valorem tax rate for school purposes

AMERICAN MEMORIAL IN FRANCE DEDICATED

MONTEFAUCON, France, Aug. 2 (AP)—The President of the United States and France united in appeals for peace and friendship at the Sunday dedication of America's greatest war memorial in France, rising above the Lorraine battlefield.

From his yacht on the Potomac President Roosevelt spoke by radio to the 6,000 Americans and Frenchmen gathered for the dedicatory exercises and pledged the United States to continued faith in democracy.

President Albert Lebrun, speaking just after the American executive, said "France here today publicly renews her gratitude to America on the site of her great victory."

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FAILS TO HEED WIFE'S CALL—MAY RECOVER

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Arthur Forbes was in a serious condition when he failed to heed his wife's call to supper.

Police said Mrs. Forbes told them she called her husband but he continued blissfully asleep on a couch.

She said she then rapped him on the head with the heel of her slipper.

Hospital attendants said Forbes' condition was serious.

ROGERS WIDOW SAYS WORMS RUINED HOUSE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)—Termites took the spotlight today in a \$9,710 tax recovery suit filed by Mrs. Betty Rogers, widow of Will Rogers, cowboy humorist.

In effect, Mrs. Rogers stated she was "overcharged" on her 1929 Federal income tax, because she was not credited with the damage done to her Beverly Hills home by termites.

The property, costing \$62,854, had to be razed and removed, she said.

PASTOR INJURED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE BIBLE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Rev. Arthur E. Michael, 52, broke his right leg when he tried to save a heavy Bible from falling off the pulpit in Trinity Lutheran church.

Lunging forward to seize the book, the pastor tripped against a kneeling bench.

I SAW—

More than 1,500 persons watch the diving show at the swimming pool yesterday, and as many more try to get within walking distance of the pool. It was the biggest crowd on record, and cars were parked from Woodrow Wilson school to the pool. Questioning developed that most of them came to see Bill Mann, champion diver, dive thru a circle of gasoline flames three feet high. He did, and came out with only a few scorched hairs on his eyes, chest. He conceded it was pretty hot. Arvo Goddard, clown, drew much laughter as he demonstrated amusing diving and swimming acts.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING UNITES PEGGY ARNOLD AND JOHN KETLER

COUPLE LEAVE ON HONEYMOON TO COLORADO

Beautiful music and colorful flowers formed a setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Peggy Arnold and John Ketler. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian church with Rev. L. Burney Shell officiating. Close friends and relatives attended.

The church was a profusion of spring flowers and fern. Banking the altar were a myriad of palms, ferns and white candelabra, lighted with white candles. On the piano and throughout the room were baskets of assorted spring flowers, gerbera, gardenias, carnations, delphinium, and lilies-of-the-valley. Aisle stands at the ends of each aisle bore pink carnations.

Musical Given
Preceding the ceremony, a 15-minute musical was given by Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr and Mrs. Gene Seastrand. Mrs. Carr accompanied Mrs. Seastrand who sang "Love's Dream," by Lutz, and Schubert's "Serenade."

As Mrs. Carr played the Wedding March from Lohengrin, the bride and groom and their attendants entered. The bride was attended by Mrs. A. C. Coyle of Amarillo, matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert A. Knox and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Best man was Milo Fehrenberg of Amarillo, and ushers were Leroy Miller and Robert A. Knox. The bride was given away in marriage by Dr. H. H. Hicks, and was presented with a wedding ring which had been worn by her mother and grandmother at their marriages.

King's Story Told
In the ceremony, Rev. Shell told the story of the king, which was first given by the bride's grandfather, J. C. Montgomery, to his bride many years ago. When their daughter, Miss Arnold's mother, was married, she was in turn presented with the ring. She gave it to the present bride before her death several months ago. During the ceremony Mrs. Carr played one of Miss Arnold's favorite songs, "The Flower Song," by Lange, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March at the close of the service.

All Beautifully Dressed
The bride was beautifully dressed in a blue mouseline dress with redingote dress over a blue taffeta gown. Pleated ruffling ran down the front of the dress and around the bottom. It terminated in a Queen Anne collar at the back of the neck. She wore a Juliet cap of blue velvet ribbon, and shoes matching the gown.

Her bouquet was one of colonial showers, lilies-of-the-valley over pink and blue carnations, and delphinium.

The bride's attendants wore dresses similar to hers of white dotted Swiss redingote over white taffeta gowns. All wore large Leghorn hats. The matron of honor's dress was trimmed in lavender taffeta binding with matching shoes and floor length ribbons streaming from the hat. Her corsage was lavender in tone with her gown. Both Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Knox were dressed in a like manner.

Mrs. Hicks' dress and hat being trimmed in bottle green, and Mrs. Knox in Earth red. Both wore matching shoes and colonial corsages of gerbera, carnations, gardenias, delphiniums and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Gene Seastrand, who sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Oh Promise Me" wore a pink gown with a Berlin collar, and wore a corsage of spring flowers. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Ketler, was dressed in black, a gown embroidered with lilies-of-the-valley. She wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Carr was dressed in a Kelley green satin dress with a long, flowing cape, and wore a corsage of ragged robins and orchid and pink carnations.

Attendants of the groom wore white linen suits. The best man, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Knox wore red button-ties, and Rev. Shell and Mr. Ketler wore white roses. Dr. Hicks wore a spray from the bride's bouquet. Candles were lit by Bobby Burns, who wore a dark double-breasted coat with white trousers.

Reception at Schneider
Following the ceremony, a reception was given for the couple in the Schneider hotel. Mrs. D. D. Cochran presided at the bride's book, which was presented to Mrs. Ketler by Don Hicks. The serving cloth was of lace, and covered a table.

DANCE
And enjoy the evening. Get acting corns off your mind. GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN REMEDY removes the corn, roots and all. It never fails. 35c at Cretney Drug Store.

GROWN
Today and Tuesday
The Singing Favorite of the West
Gene Autry
—in—
"Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge"
—with—
Smiley Burnette
—also—
Selected Short Subjects

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1937

Pearl Youngblood and Ray Barnard Married At Home

Ray Barnard and Miss Pearl Youngblood were united in marriage at the groom's home Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. John O. Scott officiating.

Mr. Barnard is an employe of the Texas Furniture company and Mrs. Barnard is an employe of the K. C. Waffle House. Mrs. Barnard is the daughter of C. C. Youngblood of this city. They were accompanied by Onan Barnard and Mrs. Barnard. They will take a trip to Fort Worth and Paris, but will make their home here.

Musical Given
The ceremony, a 15-minute musical was given by Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr and Mrs. Gene Seastrand. Mrs. Carr accompanied Mrs. Seastrand who sang "Love's Dream," by Lutz, and Schubert's "Serenade."

As Mrs. Carr played the Wedding March from Lohengrin, the bride and groom and their attendants entered. The bride was attended by Mrs. A. C. Coyle of Amarillo, matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert A. Knox and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Best man was Milo Fehrenberg of Amarillo, and ushers were Leroy Miller and Robert A. Knox. The bride was given away in marriage by Dr. H. H. Hicks, and was presented with a wedding ring which had been worn by her mother and grandmother at their marriages.

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And enjoy the evening. Get acting corns off your mind. GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN REMEDY removes the corn, roots and all. It never fails. 35c at Cretney Drug Store.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Of course I'll have to date while you're at camp! We women must keep up a brave front if our hearts ARE breaking."

MRS. ROUTSON GIVEN SHOWER BY MRS. MOORE AND MRS. SLATON

Mrs. Huell Moore and Mrs. Frank Slaton entertained with a shower in honor of Mrs. H. C. Routson at the home of Mrs. Moore Thursday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served by Misses Dollie Goodman, S. L. Brown, Dollie Conley, Ben Westmoreland, F. Smith, Lee Ogles, P. F. Jackson, H. G. Coffey, J. C. Perrin, Jack Loter I. C. Ayres, E. K. Pounds, John Gudgel, Pink Long, Frank Johnson, Morris, E. D. Fleming, and the honoree.

Denworth News

DENWORTH, Aug. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carpenter, Gwynn and Jimmy Carpenter, left for Wichita Falls Friday to attend a reunion of the McMurtreys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed and Mrs. Reed's mother left for California Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stonecipher moved to Denworth from Miami, where they have been living the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Travis returned to their home in Tulsa Friday.

Gene Stewart of McLean and two cousins, Paul and Bruce, of Hedley, visited in the Hubert Gross home this week.

Eddy Kivhlan and L. T. Jones went to Miami on business Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Barton of Claude visited in the Leslie Quarles home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Railsback have returned from Side Springs to their home at Kellerville.

Jerry Hector of Pampa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale entertained a group of friends with an ice cream supper at their home Thursday evening.

Tom Masterson is seriously ill in a hospital at Pampa.

Mrs. J. P. "Chief" Gray underwent an operation at the Shamrock hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crockett and son Joe, of McLean are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Back, this week.

Girl Scout News

Troop one held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Little House. This is the last meeting held until September; however the patrols will continue their weekly meetings.

Joan Hawkins, Betty Joe Hilliard, Betty Ann Jenkins, and Frances Deering passed cooking tests.

The Bluebonnet patrol had charge of the program. The entire patrol sang songs; then Madell Haskins gave a reading, "Dark Brown Is The River" and Betty Joe Cassidy gave a piano solo, "Mountain Dell". After the program all the members joined in a Girl Scout dance.

There were fourteen scouters present and four visitors. Visitors were: Helen Pave Morise, Mardell Hawkins, Betty Joe Cassidy, and Ann James. Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. R. K. Douglas were present. Refreshments of cake and limeade were served.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
In the absence of the minister, John S. Mullen, the pulpit was filled yesterday by Paul D. Hill, who gave a very interesting talk on "The Lord's Supper." Preceding the speaking Howard Zimmerman sang "Does Jesus Care?" accompanied by Howard House. There were no evening services.

A revival will start at the Assembly of God church Aug. 8. Rev. Stanley of Amarillo will conduct the meeting. Morning and evening services will be held, and there will be special music.

Stinnett Woman Nominated for District Office

STINNETT, Aug. 2 — Mrs. W. R. Goodwin was nominated by the Stinnett Home Demonstration club as vice-president of District 1. Mrs. Goodwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian a pioneer family of the Panhandle. Mrs. Goodwin was born on the J. A. Ranch. When a baby her family moved to Hansford county, a year later moving to Hutchinson county. She graduated from Fleming high school and attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon. In 1920 she married W. R. Goodwin, who was county judge from 1922 to 1923.

In 1933 when the home demonstration clubs were organized in the county, Mrs. Goodwin joined the Stinnett club and has been an active member ever since. In 1934 she was a delegate from her club to the short course. In 1936 she was a delegate to Washington to the Third Triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. She has served her club as secretary and vice-chairman of council and chairman of council. She is a member of the P-T-A, Eastern Star and the Christian church.

The club women of Hutchinson county feel that Mrs. Goodwin is capable, enthusiastic, and dependable and want to see her elected. She is a woman of high ideals and loves home life. If elected, she will do her best to be a successful vice-president and to serve the entire district officially.

Wheeler News

Florence Merriman honored her niece, Joyce Turner of Pampa, with a circus party on the C. J. Meek lawn Wednesday afternoon.

The guests came dressed as circus characters. Prizes for best costumes were given to Gloria Stanley and P. B. Carig.

Games of the "Big Top" were played throughout the evening on the lawn decorated with colored balloons. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Hall, who have been visiting at the Bull ranch, were honored with a lawn party by Irene Hunt Wednesday evening.

Table games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. M. McIlhenny and Grainger visited in Amarillo Thursday.

Claire O'Gorman returned Thursday after accompanying her sister to Chicago.

A. B. Zoins, who has been attending the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, returned Thursday.

Glen Porter and family, and Gene and Harrison Hall, are visiting in Clovis, N. M.

Miss Gloria Stanley returned to her home in Skellytown, Thursday. She has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump.

The Kappa Beta club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. E. C. Raney.

Miss Bessie Mae Ficke led the program, discussing the Bethlehem Centers, a missionary work.

A buffet supper was served to five members and six guests.

Harris Tilley of Shamrock transacted business in Wheeler Thursday.

W. H. Scott of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbor of Mineral Wells are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boiles.

Miss Eleanor Watson is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Moore are visiting in the home of Joe Tilley.

MISSION TO CONTINUE

The revival at the Amerada Mission will continue with Rev. Lawrence Barrett conducting services.

Cinderella Dazzle Clings About Spun Glass In Knits

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Writer

PARIS.—There is literally no end to fashion possibilities of hand-knitted clothes these days. Once reserved for sports and street wear, knitted fabrics found their way into every category of apparel, even evening gowns.

In fact, the hand-knitted creations have been elevated by fastidious dressers to the de luxe category. The wide range of yarns, coloring and stitches has opened a new world of fashion elegance. Linen and cotton threads are used alone or combined with silk or the finest wool to fashion cool summer suits and dresses. Some of the smartest beach outfits are knitted, and knitted or crocheted spun glass thread makes the most glamorous evening gowns.

More and more intricate stitches forming the most complicated or else more informal patterns seem to be the ambition of hand-knitting specialists. They are worked into delicate laces or imitate fabrics such as tweeds and corduroy velvet so well that it is at times almost impossible to discern between the work of the machine and that of human hands.

Machinery Can't Complete

Tricot has this undisputed advantage over machine knits, and over machine-made fabrics, for that matter, that it offers a quality of fineness and suppleness which can never be achieved otherwise. Besides that, there is a superior, "finished" look about anything made by hand which has always been appreciated by eclectics.

Anny Blatt, who was one of the first to introduce hand-knitted clothes for smart women, remains one of the leading creators in this field. While simplicity is the leit-motif of her collection, she offers a bewildering choice of media and styles for every possible occasion and latitude. There you can find trim two-piece tailored suits for active sports or traveling completed by the most feminine, wispy blouses in wool, cotton or silk thread.

Jaunty swagers in tweed yarn or the most classical coats, for town and country, are comfortable and essentially practical. Beach outfits include robes de plage with halter tops, workman-like shorts completed by brassiere or neat tailored looking waists, also swimming suits that "fit like a glove."

Then there are the attractive, youthful little dresses for country-house parties and the dresser handknit or crocheted lace frocks for bridge or country club wear, as well as the more formal and lowliest dinner and evening gowns in silk or spun glass threads which look as if they came out of a fairy workshop.

Anny Blatt Specialties

Stylish are featured extensively by Anny Blatt in her mid-season collection, with chevron effects often introduced in informal models, these in panel or all-over patterns. A navy and white striped tricot shirtwaist frock has a chevron panel down the entire front with the stripes running horizontally from shoulder to hem, carried out in Anny Blatt's tight pleating, and guaranteed to stay in indefinitely.

Her afternoon lace frocks are worked in fine rayon thread in delicate flower shades of pink, blue, green, yellow and white. Here the simplicity of line is offset by the intricate patterns and colorings. Many of these dresses are completed by novel two-tone suede belts showing intricate cut-out designs or applications.

One of the outstanding evening dresses in the Blatt collection is fashioned of her new shimmering spun glass yarn in white. This is knitted in a simple net pattern, the hem of the pleated and slightly trained skirt worked in points.

The bodice shows the pleated motif repeated at the top of the square-cut décollete, and the straps formed of small pink poppies with a huge shaded pink poppy at the waistline. This model is called "White Lilac." Another stunning creation, labeled "Spanish Nights," also is spun glass, its done in red and black, the modeled skirt showing a knee-deep flounce of tiny frills, also ending in a slight train at the back.



Orchid mauve rayon thread is knitted into an intricate lace leaf design, alternated with stripes of plain stitches, for this charm. The afternoon dress by Anny Blatt. The triangular rayon silk and high neckline are new. Notice the violet suede belt with leaf applications in a lighter shade.

The Social CALENDAR

Friday
The Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members are especially urged to be present.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon bliss is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife who takes LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

The Altar Society of the Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. A. B. Zahn, 822 N. Somerville, at 2:40 o'clock. Mrs. A. D. McNamara will be point hostess. Members who plan to attend should notify Mrs. Zahn before Wednesday.

Breathe Freely

People that use BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN never have a stopped up head. Instant relief from HAY FEVER, ASTHMA and HEAD-COLDS. Guaranteed. Price \$1.00

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STATE Today and Tuesday
Scream OF THE HEADLINES!
A staggering indictment of modern civilization...
Betty DAVIS MARKED WOMAN
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Returned By Popular Request
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Cool REX Today & Tuesday
Phone 327
THE "OLD COWHANDS" OF "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" play havoc with the hula!!
"Waikiki Wedding"
BING CROSBY BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS GEORGE BARBER LEIF ERICKSON Directed by Frank Tuttle A Paramount Picture
—plus—
"Porky's Bedtime Story"—"Florida Cowboy"
Late News
NOTICE! Goose Flesh Prevue Thursday night
GOOSE FLESH Prevue Thur. Nite The most unusual picture of the year. See

LA NORA Today and Tuesday
THEY'RE OFF (THEIR NUTS) in the Grand Championship of Musical Fun Handicaps!
MARX BROS.
GAY at the RACE
"TOPPER"

ELIMINATION GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN PANHANDLE SOFTBALL TOURNEY

STANOLIND AND COLTEXO WILL STAGE BATTLE

Elimination games in the Panhandle Softball tournament will be staged tonight with four losing teams going home. Two games will be staged at Road Runner park when Gerhart Creamery of Pampa meets Universal Oil of Panhandle in the first game and Stanolind battles Coltexo "B" of LeFors in the nightcap.

The schedule shows Danciger and the Leftovers, Pampa teams, staging the opening battle of the night at Recreational park and Coltexo "A" of LeFors and Harris Food of Pampa doing battle in the nightcap. Game time at each park will be 8:15 o'clock with admission 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents for men. All teams will have ace pitchers on the mound in an effort to remain in the race for first honors.

All Teams Strong
The Gerhart Creamery team, with several of the Jaycee notables in the lineup, led King Oil until the last inning when they blew up and let the oilmen come in for a 9 to 7 victory in the first round of play. Universal Oil of Panhandle had the tough luck of drawing Texaco Fire-chiefs of Amarillo in the opening round of play and the Amarillo fireball pitcher was too strong for the Carson county slugger.

Stanolind dropped to Phillips in a close game. Coltexo "B", their opponents, bowed to a slugging Smith Brother team from McLean.

Danciger and the Leftovers are hoped to stage another great battle. Both booted games away in late innings and by tonight should be settled down to battle.

Story Book Schedule
Coltexo "A" lost in an upset game to Shamrock while Harris Food showed surprising power in being nosed out.

The schedule tomorrow night looks more like the semi-final or final round than a second round series. Three games will feature winners with one elimination game.

Opening game at Road Runner park Tuesday night will send King Oil and Cities Service at each other. On their last appearance together, Cities Service upset the oilmen and went on to win a playoff berth in the Industrial league finals with King. Their series will be played after the tournament but in the meantime, they will clash in a district game.

The second game will send Gulf of Borger and Shamrock Refiners of LeFors into battle. Both won opening games, showing surprising strength in every department although pitted against favorites.

Texas vs Texas
Taylor Grocery and Pampa Jaycee juniors, losing teams, will do battle to open play at Recreational park. Then will come the story-book game between Texaco Fire-chiefs of Amarillo and Texas company of Pampa. Inter-city and intra-company rivalry will flare up in the game.

Amatrillo's team features a speedball pitcher that has no peer in the Panhandle, it is reported, while the Pampans have a well-balanced team that has won 21 games and lost one this season.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
American League
Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .378; DiMaggio, Yankees, .373.
Runs: DiMaggio, 93; Greenberg, Tigers, 86.
Runs batted in: Greenberg 103; DiMaggio, 99.
Hits: DiMaggio, and Bell, Browns, 134.
Doubles: Bonura, White Sox, 34; Gehrig; Vosmik, Browns, 32.
Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 12; DiMaggio; Greenberg; Stone and Kugel, Senators, 10.
Home runs: DiMaggio, 31; Foxe, Red Sox, 26.
Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 26; Walker, Tigers, 14.
Pitching: Ruffing, Yankees, 19-3; Murphy, Yankees, 8-2.
National League
Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .399; P. Waner, Pirates, .379.
Runs: Medwick, 80; Galan, Cubs, 77.
Runs batted in: Medwick, 99; Demaree, Cubs, 74.
Hits: Medwick, 144; P. Waner, 137.
Doubles: Medwick, 36; Cuccinello, Reds, 25.
Triples: Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.
Home runs: Ott, Giants, 22; Medwick, 21.
Stolen bases: Galan, 15; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11.
Pitching: Lou Fette, Reds, 13-3; Carlton, Cubs, 9-3.
Sleep while you want-ad works.

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SPORTS

Pampa Daily News
MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1937 PAGE THREE

El Pulpo Vows To Make Pulp Of Gust Tonight

A chesty mauler from south of the Rio Grande and a mighty grappler from across the water will meet tonight in the main event of Cliff Chambers wrestling show when Senor Pancho El Pulpo of Mexico City, Tex., and Gust Johnson of Stockholm, Sweden, match holds and punches.

Punches in a wrestling match, say you like? The answer is yes when a fellow like El Pulpo gets into the ring. He used to be a bull fighter and he still thinks he is swinging his trusty sword or whatever he used to down el toro, when he gets in the ring.

On the other hand, Johnson can wrestle like a gentleman or he can get rough and tough. If he expects to win tonight's battle he will have to get tough. Johnson is the grappler who defeated Kosovsky and Nemanic in order. He also holds a win over Champion Gus Kallio in an over-weight match.

Keeping his promise to bring new faces to the Panhandle, Chambers has matched Frank Wolff, the Princeton City of the Panhandle, in the semi-final. Wolff, one of the most publicized grapplers in the game today, will meet a calm wild man in Ollie Erickson, bone-crushing Swede.

Little Tex Hager, a human dynamo, will exchange holds, and we mean holds, with Tarzan Krans, deaf mute, in the opening battle at 8:30 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic arena, four blocks east and one south of the Postoffice. Reserve seats will be 77 cents with general admission 40 cents and children admitted for 25 cents. The arena is always cool and comfortable despite the torrid battles in the ring.

SNEAD TAKES GOLF TOURNEY AT ST. PAUL
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 2 (AP)—"Slingin' Sam" Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was right back up there again today after a slight lull in his young and promising career in the professional golfing business.

Young Sam bounced back yesterday by firing off a pair of sub-par rounds to collect the victor's \$1,200 in the eight annual \$5,000 St. Paul open over the famous Keller course.

By wasting strokes on the front nines of both his rounds yesterday a one stroke edge over Snead with nine holes left, but staggered on the next two, and a final rally just missed making a playoff out of it.

"Light Horse" Harry Cooper, three times winner of the tournament in which he set a competitive 72-hole record of 271 strokes over the same territory in 1935, fell apart after starting with a brilliant 68, and wound up with the last prize-money check—\$80.

Goggin collected \$750, and Johnny Revolta of Chicago, Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, and Kaamir Zabowski of Winnipeg, Man., playing in his first tournament in the States, divided up the third, fourth and fifth shares by tying at 285, with each receiving \$450. Checks for \$216.67 were handed to Ralph Guldahl, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, Alvin (Butch) Krueger of Beloit, Wis., and Mike Murra of Wichita, Kas., who were bracketed at 288.

Pampa Golfers Beat Shamrock

Pampa golfers reversed the decision on Shamrock yesterday afternoon with a 12 to 9 victory in matches played over the Pampa County club course, after losing 18 to 17 in Shamrock two weeks ago.

The Austin City Champion John and former champion Grover, Jr., also switched decisions with their Shamrock opponents, Champion John defeating Pendleton, Jr., 4 and 3, with Grover losing to Mitchell, Jr., 1 down. Grover won and John lost, each in 22 holes, in Shamrock.

Probably the outstanding battle of the day was between Grover Austin, Sr., and B. Smith of Shamrock with the match going to Smith, 1 up. Each shot his lowest recorded score in the game. Smith carding a 73 and Austin a 74.

Another heated battle was the Jim Richesin-L. Holmes match which went to Pampa's Richesin, 1 up on 22 holes. Jet Brumley, who lost to B. T. Boslaner in Shamrock got revenge yesterday with a 1 up victory over 20 holes.

Qualifying for the Pampa County club handicap tournament has been extended until Wednesday night, Del Love announced today. Results of yesterday's matches, Shamrock players listed first:

Mitcham, Jr., beat Grover Austin Jr., 1 up.
Pendleton, Jr., lost to John Austin, 4 and 3.
J. F. Smith downed H. C. Foy, 1 up.
L. Holmes lost to J. Richesin, 1 down 22 holes.
F. George beat C. P. Conover, 3 and 2.
B. F. Holmes defeated C. F. McGinnis, 4 and 3.
W. N. Holmes lost to Fred Newson, 1 up.
O. T. Nicholson lost to Dr. R. A. Webb, 3 and 1.
B. Holmes defeated T. O. Thompson, 2 and 1.
B. Smith downed Grover Austin, Sr., 1 up.
Bramson lost to Haskell Maguire, 4 and 3.
Williams lost to Siberling, 6 and 4.
Hoffman lost to Jack Goldston, 1 down.
Clements lost to Dan McGrew, 5 and 1.
Halt defeated George Cartwright, 3 and 2.
Bland won from Jim Hatfield, 3 and 2.
P. T. Boston lost to Jet Brumley, 1 down, 20 holes.
Results of yesterday's matches, Shamrock players listed first:

2ND VICTORY FOR AMERICAN SLOOP LIKELY
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2 (AP)—After trouncing Endeavor II, T. O. M. Spaw's second British challenger, in their initial engagement for the America's cup, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger ruled an overwhelming favorite to repeat that performance today.

Along the waterfront, many were ready to wager the Vanderbilt sloop would thwart with four straight victories the British Empire's 16th attempt to recover the trophy, but in most cases they were unable to place their bets. The international sailing duel will be decided upon a basis of the best four out of seven races.

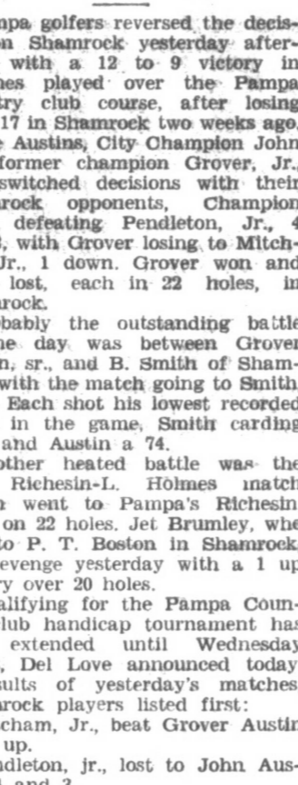
Race officials charted a 30-mile triangular course for today, which should test the two big sloops on a greater number of sailing points than the 36-mile windward-leeward course of Saturday, over which Ranger led Endeavor II by more than 17 minutes.

Saturday's race was, to a degree, a repetition of the first race for the cup, won by the schooner yacht America back in 1851. As the America finished, Queen Victoria, a spectator, asked a British tar who was second: "The sailor, after squinting through a spyglass, replied: "Your Majesty, there is no second." America's sixteen rivals were that far astern. As Ranger crossed the finish line Saturday, Endeavor II was almost lost to sight in the mists.

Today's start was scheduled for 11:40 a. m. (EST) but delay due to light air was possible. The official wind forecast was for light southerly winds, about four miles an hour, increasing in the afternoon.

single in 11th with bases loaded drove in winning run.
Dixie Walker and Luke Appling, White Sox—Former hit homer in 11th to beat Athletics 4-3 in opener; Appling hit homer and single in 5-3 nightcap win.
Les Grissom, Reds and Claude Passeau, Phillies: Divided doubleheader, Grissom allowing six hits and fanning five in opener, Passeau allowing five and fanning five in nightcap.
Bob Feller, Indians: Fanned nine and held Senators to seven hits for 11-2 win; also drove in two runs.
Fetnie Marush, Dodgers, and Lon Warneke, Cardinals: Marush hit three singles, driving in three runs in 7-3 opener victory; Warneke not only pitched 7-1 win in nightcap, but drove in two runs with two singles.
Jack Wilson, Red Sox: Stopped Tigers 11-4, with seven hits, fanning four.
Russ Bauer, Pirates: His two-hit relief pitching for 4-2-3 inning stretch beat Reds 8-4.

Blondy's Back



Blondy Ryan, who drifted into the minors after being the telegraphing star of the New York Giants' 1933 pennant drive, is back with his old teammates.

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CHICAGO FANS LOVE IT WHEN GABBY STRUTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Old Man River hasn't a thing on Gabby Hartnett.

The rotund Chicago Cubs' catcher, who'll be 37 next December and who is serving his 16th season in the big time, is pulling them out of their seats at Wrigley Field as the Bruins—with Gabby snapping the reins—go driving toward the National league championship. And do they like him? Don't say anything against Gabby on Chicago's north side—it's dangerous.

A roar of applause greets him every time he comes to bat. The fans love the way he comes out of the dugout—the famous Hartnett grin flashing from ear to ear. They love that short, cocky stride and the way he carries his bat to the plate, gives it one sharp knock and invites the pitcher to "lay it in there."

Gabby's been missing a lot of triples this season—and the fans mind a bit. He needs a good triple to reach second. He puffs and he grinds and he sweats as he goes roaring into the bag with the speed of an old tractor, and one can almost hear him say "Whewww..." as he squats on the sack and grins at the stands.

But while Gabby's grinning and taking his ease for a moment there usually are two or three runners scampering across the plate on his timely hit—which there have been many this season. His batting average of .391, was tops for his team, and through Sunday's game he had hit safely in 22 straight contests. He doubled with the bases loaded against the New York Giants Saturday and on Sunday drove in two more runs with a double and a single.

It usually takes Gabby a half hour to work his way from the dugout to the dressing room. It's "Hello Gabby" here, handshakes there, and autographs all along the line. And after him floats the comment of kids and grown-ups alike—"Gee, ain't he a swell guy?"

"Frankly, Gabby would like to become a manager, but not before he breaks the 1,721 total games played mark of Ray Schalk, White Sox "iron man" backstop. Gabby, having just passed the 1500 mark, has a long way to go, but he keeps rolling along so steadily that many fans are giving him two more seasons of action.

In his entire career, he's dropped only three pop flies. It happened once in the 1932 world series. The other miscues occurred in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, where, Charles Leo Hartnett grins—"anything can happen."

The Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 1-3; Cincinnati 6-5.
St. Louis 7-5; St. Louis 5-7.
Boston 4; Pittsburgh 8.
New York 4; Chicago 5.
Standings Today
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 59 32 .648
Cincinnati 48 37 .563
St. Louis 48 42 .537
St. Louis 48 48 .500
Brooklyn 37 52 .416
Cincinnati 36 53 .411
Philadelphia 28 57 .400
Schedule Today
Open date.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Detroit 4-2; Boston 11-2.
Chicago 6-5; Philadelphia 3-3.
St. Louis 5; New York 14.
Cleveland 11; Washington 2.
Standings Today
W. L. Pct.
New York 60 29 .674
Chicago 57 34 .623
Boston 50 37 .575
Detroit 51 38 .578
Cleveland 45 48 .484
Washington 39 48 .448
St. Louis 39 51 .435
Philadelphia 29 61 .322
Schedule Today
Open date.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Houston 6-7; Dallas 5-0.
Beaumont 9; Oklahoma City 6.
Galveston 10; Fort Worth 2.
San Antonio 4; Tulsa 1.
Standings Today
W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma City 74 43 .632
Beaumont 62 54 .534
Tulsa 60 58 .581
San Antonio 51 55 .526
Fort Worth 58 58 .500
Galveston 54 60 .474
Houston 50 67 .427
Dallas 44 74 .378
Schedule Today
Houston at Dallas.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Tulsa.
(All night games.)

WINS SCRAMBLED IN TEXAS LEAGUE
(By The Associated Press)
Teams ranking second, fourth and sixth in the Texas league standings last night handed those just above them drubbings last night while the tail-enders split a pair.

Beaumont's Exporters defeated the circuit-leading Oklahoma City team 9 to 6 in a 26-hit game. The winners showed over four tallies in the 10th inning to turn the trick.

The No. 4 club, the San Antonio Missions, won their second straight tilt 4 to 1 from the Tulsa Oilers before the five-hit pitching of Howard Mills. Sparkling support enabled the Southwest Texans to offset Mills' wildness.

Galveston, in sixth place, wallowed Fort Worth 10 to 2 with the aid of the steady hurling of Curt Fullerton, veteran right-hander.
The cellar-dwelling Dallas Steers won the first, 8 to 5, and dropped the second, 7 to 0, in their double contest with Houston.

Collapse Of Dean, Mungo And Hubbell Stirs Fans

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hubbell, Dean and Mungo—A few weeks ago each of them could have attracted bids in six figures on the ivory trading market as possessors of baseball's currently greatest "soupbones"; today they look as washed up, at least temporarily, as the week's laundry.

Representing naff a million dollars or more in pitching arms to the Giants, Cardinals and Dodgers, Dizzy (Sore-Toe) Dean, Carl (Meal Ticket) Hubbell and tonnage Van Mungo are as good as washed up as the week's laundry.

The recent failures of this set of fingers, touted far and wide as the absolute tops and chief point in the argument that the National League has it all over the American League was the big talking point of the baseball business today. It overshadowed even the run-away Cubs, with a six-game lead, are starting to make of the National League chase, and the impending Yankee-White Sox series for the American League laurels.

Mungo, ailing since just before the All-Star game, hasn't pitched since July 18. In the hopes it would help, he has had his tonsils yanked. Hubbell hasn't won a game since July 18. In his last three innings against the Cubs and six innings against the Cards, and, on Friday, was belted again by the Cubs.

Dean's dismal doings date also to the All-Star game. A batted drive booted off one of Dizzy's big legs that day, and the great one is now a well-liked "cousin" to opposition batters. He hasn't won a game since July 4. Yesterday, against his perennial pushovers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, he lasted only through the sixth and seventh innings with a 7-3 whipping in a doubleheader opener. The Cards came back to take the nightcap, 7-1, behind Lon Warneke, but that didn't make Dean look any better.

"I'm not right," he wailed afterward, "I shouldn't be pitching. My arm's sore and I can't follow through at all."

Without him and Hubbell the Cards and Giants don't stand a chance of catching the red-hot Cubs, who made it three straight over the Giants yesterday with a win in 11 innings, thereby stretching their lead to six games. The Yankees tuned up for tomorrow's start of their White Sox series by pounding the Browns, 14-5, with Joe DiMaggio hitting homer No. 31 and going out in front of Ruth's 1927 record for the same period.

The White Sox squeezed out a 4-3 and 5-3 twin win over the Athletics, the first game going 11 innings. Boston's rip-snorting Red Sox clipped the Yankees yesterday with a win in 11 innings, 4-3, in the nightcap to take third place in the American League.

Bob Feller, "boy wonder" of the Cleveland Indians, turned in his second victory of the year, evening Washington to seven hits in an 11-2 to 2 victory. He fanned nine Senators.

Pittsburgh's Pirates pounded the Bees 8-4, and the Phillies split with the Reds, taking the nightcap, 3-2, after Lee Grissom stopped them, 5-1, in the opener.

Barbecue Enjoyed By One Hundred Of City Family
City employes and their families played and ate barbecue with all the trimmings Saturday evening when the annual picnic was held at the Ledrick ranch north of Pampa.

The outing was enjoyed under large trees along a stream. Softball and other games were enjoyed in the afternoon. John Andrews, Lee Ledrick, Chief Ben White and others directed work of preparing the repast which featured barbecue.

About 100 attended the picnic.

HUBER AND EASON WILL PLAY TONIGHT IN DENVER TOURNEY

WESLEY LEWIS WINS FIRST IN HECTIC RACE

Wesley Lewis, driving a 1935 Buick coupe, won the 100-mile stock car race yesterday afternoon at Recreational park with an elapsed time of 2:25:15. Eight cars started when 10 other entries apparently "got cold feet" and failed to appear for qualifying.

Second in the race was LeRoy Regan whose 1933 Ford coupe quit on him 25 feet after crossing the finish line. Regan's time was 2:33:10. Third money went to H. Mayfield, also driving a 1933 Ford coupe, with a time of 2:36:30.

Although he crashed his Willys through the fence twice, T. L. Colback of Borger came back to finish fourth.

Drivers gave the fence around the track a tough afternoon when four went through it. Only car overturned during the grueling race.

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DENVER, Aug. 2 (AP)—The score in their brief baseball rivalry in mile-high Denver stood today at: Rogers Hornsby, one victory; Grover Cleveland Alexander, one defeat.

These two, who were once the brightest stars in baseball's "big show," clashed yesterday on opposite sides before a shouting overflow throng of 7,500 and "Old Pete" Alexander came off second best.

The Denver Refiners team, on which Hornsby plays first base, snatched a 10-inning 8-to-7 victory from the Springfield, Ill., club managed by Alexander, now slow-footed and large of girth, in a Denver Post tournament second round game. Each team won its first start.

Eleven year ago "Old Pete" came to the rescue to save the world series for the St. Louis Cardinals, managed by the "Rajah," from the New York Yankees.

He spent the afternoon in the coaching box yesterday, a few feet from where the still peppery and hard-playing Hornsby patrolled first.

Hornsby helped his team to victory by smashing three hits, two of them doubles, to drive home two runs, scored two himself and made six putouts without an error.

Alexander, grim-faced, plainly was downcast his by team's defeat. Hornsby in two games has hit safely four times in eight times at bat for nine total bases and driven in four runs.

In the second game yesterday, the negro All-Stars, who called the town Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic "home" most of this season, shut out the Seminole, Oklahoma, Redbirds, 4 to 0, for their second win and Seminole's first loss to go with one victory.

Four losing teams from the "Panhandle" country—Huber, Carbon of Borger, Texas, and the Eason Oilers, of Enid, Okla.—will clash at 8:30 p. m. (mountain standard time) in the feature game of today's three-contest slate. Each team triumphed in its opening game.

Two bitter rivals from the "Panhandle" country—Huber, Carbon of Borger, Texas, and the Eason Oilers, of Enid, Okla.—will clash at 8:30 p. m. (mountain standard time) in the feature game of today's three-contest slate. Each team triumphed in its opening game.

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Sports Roundup
By EDDIE BREITZ
NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Attention Bill Tilden and Bill O'Brien: when Don Budge, the tennis star, arrives on the Manhattan next Sunday, he'll be met at the pier by Mike Jacobs, who will have a contract already filled out . . . (better go down the bay, gents) . . . Tommy Farr may have two fights before he leaves the country . . . one with Manager Ted Broadbitt (due any day now) and the other with Joe Louis . . . Did you hear Lou Gehrig's fox paw (as we say) at Newport on the radio the other night? . . . Lou's face is still red . . . Jimmy Kelly, owner of the hottest spot in Greenwich Village, is tossing a party for Joe DiMaggio, tonight.

WRESTLING
Mon. Nite, Aug. 2
MAIN EVENT
Pancho El Pulpo
—VS—
Gust Johnson
Semi-Final
Frank Wolff
—VS—
Ollie Erickson
Good Preliminary
Pampa Ath'l Arena
4 blocks east 1 block south P. O.
Reservations Pampa Drug

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS HERE STEAL THE SHOW ON ROLLING!
They Win Both Ways—On Fast, Neat Rolling and Mild, Tasty Smokes
It's great stuff when "makin's" tobacco rolls up so quick and neat as Prince Albert. And then when it smokes so downright mild and tasty, too—it's something to cheer about! No wonder "most everybody" round here rolls P. A. It's "crisp cut." Smokes mild, smooth, and mighty satisfyin'. (And say—you'll find Prince Albert great in pipes, too!)

ANNOUNCING
PRIVATE LOCKERS to store your household goods. This newly installed feature is, to be had in the exact capacity for your storage needs. PRIVATE LOCKERS are obtainable for only a very small additional charge above the regular price on open warehouse storage. STORE your goods in a PRIVATE LOCKER and you KEEP THE KEY. We're exclusive in this feature.
Moving
"Across the Street of Across the Country"
PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
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The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

PRESIDENTIAL AMBITIONS

Wisconsin's 26-year-old apprenticeship law, providing a chance to learn a trade under the combined supervision of the state, the employers and their parents, is just beginning to get the co-operation of the boys and girls it is intended to benefit.

For 26 years most Wisconsin youths, upon graduating from the grades or high school, spurned the opportunities offered by this law, they preferred, officials say, to go on to higher education or make their bid for "white collar" jobs.

The current trend away from that position is explained with the theory that youth is recognizing that not all of us can be doctors, lawyers or school teachers. Corollary to that is the really horrifying conclusion that these young folks have decided that not all of us—contrary to an honored tradition—may grow up to become President.

But worst of all, especially in the light of the insubstantial liquidation of the court change bill in Washington, is the haunting fear that many of these youngsters may not even want to be President.

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Not since his election in 1932 has there been such an accumulation of circumstances as have arisen now to dog the course of President Roosevelt.

Strangely, the date of the beginning of the accumulation was not November 3, when he entered his second term and thus became subject to the second term difficulties. The beginning date was February 5, when he submitted to the country his proposal to put "new blood in the Supreme Court."

It was a bold step, taken by a President who always before had acted boldly with uncanny good results to his own prestige. On the eve of the election, when many were looking for something to indicate a prolongation of the "breathing spell," the President reviewed to a Madison Square Garden audience his "magna charta" for the under-privileged, and said: "For all these things, we have only just begun to fight."

Until February 5, he had answered for everything, and the barbs of his opponents were turned away with retorts often more pointed than the weapons of his critics.

But during the court fight there were several un-Rooseveltian blunders. Administration spokesmen said old judges could not think straight. Yet the oldest justice of all—Brandeis, had been thinking the way the administration called straight. Old judges, they said, could not keep up with their work. But an analysis of department of justice files disclosed that elderly district judges kept their dockets cleanest.

Meanwhile the court changed its tone and put the President in the position of demanding new members because he doubted whether the court's change was either sincere or permanent. Then came that letter to Senator Barkley.

Atop all that was piled the act of Governor Lehman of New York in denouncing the court plan.

Added grief. Certain CIO executives complain that the administration is not properly supporting steel men on strike. Senator Nye of North Dakota charges the labor relations board had become an "adjunct" of CIO. Rep. Rankin of Mississippi complained that the labor relations board helped force liquidation of a cotton mill in Tupelo; and Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, suggests that the Democratic national committee violated the corrupt practices act by soliciting corporations to buy quantities of the 1936 convention book at \$250 each.

The President's name was linked with these since he autographed a special page pasted into each. The White House said the President did not know the use to which his signature was to be put. But that only slightly reduced the value of this situation to his political foes in 1938 and 1940.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Empire company's booster plant southeast of town was being started. It was estimated that cost would be about \$350,000, and pipe lines were being laid from Wichita, Kansas through Woodward, Okla., into Pampa.

The Cabot Carbon company, Inc., had moved their offices to Pampa from Rosana, where a huge plant was located. Russ Allen was in charge of the local office, which was above.

TEX'S TOPICS

I don't know just why it is, but everybody insists on talking about the heat. . . In the newspaper editorial rooms from Maine to California it's a stereotyped maxim that there is no news so important as that which has to do with the weather. . . In a survey just completed in which newspaper readers were asked what it was that most interested them in their newspapers, the weather came out on top of the heap with plenty of room to spare.

They would rather read about how hot or how cold it is and learn how much precipitation there was in any night's rainfall than to gain knowledge of who won the latest Sino-Jap battle or how many insurgents were killed in the most recent Spanish embargo. . . They will look at the weather forecast up in the left-hand corner before they ever think of trying to find out what happened to the wage-hour bill in Congress or to Jimmie Matern's proposed flight across the North Pole to Moscow, although the Matern story will be second in the list and take a preferred place over the vital decisions of Congress.

The American public—and probably all the other publics of the world, too—take a barrelful of interest in anything that has more than the average gambling element in it. . . That's why they go for the weather. . . They are interested in tomorrow's weather because there is no possible way on earth they can find out for certain just exactly what it will be. . . They are interested in yesterday's weather and today's weather, because they are anxious to see just how close they came to guessing the correct official temperature at a certain hour when a particularly hot wave has their community sweltering to the melting point. The same holds true in a cold spell.

The American public, too, is so curious it will bust a G-string to get in on something that it thinks 99 out of 100 persons hasn't a chance of getting in on. . . P. T. Barnum found that out early. . . That's why he devised the pit shows where you had to walk up a set of stairs and then peer down into a deep pit, hidden from eyes whose owners hadn't put a dime on the ticket box. . . Mr. Barnum fixed his pit shows so that they would be open and the passersby could see the paying customers looking down and gasping at what they saw there. . . He did that because he knew those on the outside couldn't resist the temptation, and he knew that 99 per cent of them would pay a dime to see what was in the pit.

That same sort of psychology is dragged in here to explain why people are more interested in the weather than they are in any other single thing you can mention. . . They want to know what the weatherman has in his pit, and they'll go dizzy trying to find out. . . They read everything they can find on it, and then buss the weatherman to a frazzle when he errs in his predictions. . . The official weatherman plays the laws of averages to a certain extent and goes by the moon's phases, the tides and all the meteorological data he can find, and as a rule, he does a pretty good job of it.

It is only natural that people should be vitally interested in the weather. . . It guides the destinies of nations. . . It controls the health and wealth of countless millions everywhere. . . Take the drought country, for instance. . . When you have gone for months without enough rain to settle the dust, you can bet your bottom dollar it's a good piece of news when the weather forecaster comes right out and says it will rain plenty hard tomorrow. . . And then, when his prediction is fulfilled, it's still a bigger story to report just how widespread the rainfall was and how much it means to the countryside in crop dollars. . . So, it is not difficult to see why the weather news comes first in the minds of America's newspaper readers.

Sometimes you hear that it is a queer lot of persons who make the newspapers. . . Likewise, readers fall into the unknown quantity many times. . . For instance, readers will rise to fever pitch over some current news story of national or international importance.

At the time they are reading it, apparently it is so deeply imbedded on their minds that they never will forget. . . But they do forget and very quickly, too.

Just to prove the point: How many of you know where Will Rogers crashed to death and what was the name of the aviator who was killed with him? . . . What was the name of the navigator, lost with Amelia Earhart in the tropical seas a few weeks ago? . . . What United States senator died two weeks ago? . . . What was the name of Pete Traxler's companion who was shot to death in Oklahoma just recently? . . . And who were the men who captured Traxler? . . . What is the name of the famous New York jurist who disappeared several years ago and never has been seen since?

Some of them, possibly, you can answer—but it will give you a rough idea of how easy it is to forget big news, names and incidents. . . But, getting back to the original subject—if you want to join the crowd, don't fail to first read what your newspaper has to say about the weather—the most important of all news stories, in the minds of millions of daily readers who know that we're going to have weather, whether or not.

The First National Bank. No plans had been made for carbon plants near here, however.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampa Jaycees held a big banquet in the Schneider hotel. On the program were Misses Virginia Rose and Dorothy Doucette, "Pampa's harmony team" Miss Merle Gillespie and Miss Myrtle Faye Seeds.

LIVING IN A SUITCASE



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—New York, like a kaleidoscope, flashes a jig-saw of fascinating panorama, starting episodes—thrilling vignettes with each tick of the clock. So unpredictable is it that there is positively no telling what is apt to bounce up next. One moment it is a sailing and a run-away bride, the next moment a killing. You see a parade of actors, magistrates, Tammany Sashmen, artists, writers, unknown visitors whose very obscurity is the springboard that will bounce them to fame.

Let's take tonight. Tonight is no different from other nights. It just happens that a quarter past twelve you enter the elevator and rise 85 floors to the Rainbow Room, in Rockefeller Center. The lights are low and the show is on, and while you are waiting for a chance to be seated an attache whispers: "See that man in white Jodhpurs over there. He's a Maharaja."

Somehow in the make believe setting his face seems clipped from a Hollywood movie. He is dark and his white teeth flash with pleasure as he sways to the rhythm of some modern dance arrangement which Al Donahue is playing. Then the lights go up, and you see him at a ring-side table, surrounded by a vast retinue of valets, servants, secretaries, garbed in the orthodox raiment of the East.

This man is slim and eager and his eyes are alive with pleasure. He is absolute master at this table, just as he is in that far off Indian world where caste is so hallowed and birth so important. When he smiles his whole retinue beams with joy. When he is grave they view the proceedings with the solemnity of owls.

"Who is he?" A shrug and eloquent gesture of the hands. "No one knows. . . A guide from the Cook agency escorted him here. . . He is seeing America incognito."

But, identities, like murder, will out! This is no less a figure than the Rajah Pershad of Hyderabad, fabulously wealthy plenipotentiary of the East, attired in the full regalia of his rank. Here under the enchantment of Western entertainment he is no longer thinking of the temple bells and the camels and the miles of elephants with jeweled ears and kowtowing slaves.

The music sweeps into a barbaric rhythm and the Rajah, hands up, palms out, beats cadence to the sassy undercurrent of drums, swaying to the swing of what some Tin Pan Alley composer fondly calls his brain child.

A bell tinkles here, too, but it is not a temple bell. . . It is more like liquid silver laced into melody, as an elixir might be laced with a spot of perfumed rum. The crowd has eyes only for the Rajah, but the Rajah has eyes and ears only for the music. Suddenly the musicians put down their instruments and walk off. The Rajah utters a sharp exclamation! Surrounded by his retinue, he rises and vanishes in the darkened passageway which leads to the elevator. That is New York!

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—People who work for Cecil B. DeMille think he is a genius. Every time I see the man, I too come away convinced that he is a genius. And I have just seen him. Tomorrow, when the hypnotic spell wears off, I may concede that C. B. is only a very smart fellow, a masquerade showman, and a superb actor. Today, for my pennies, he is a genius. And not only that—he is making the greatest movie of all time.

He made no such claim for "The Buccaneer," story of Jean LaFitte, Louisiana pirate and patriot. He merely talked about it, about LaFitte and his stirring times and deeds. He merely related, with a vigor and keen dramatic sense, a few highlights which he expects to record on film. He merely loosed a quiet, sparkling stream of enthusiasm which washed away all doubts if any existed, concerning "The Buccaneer."

Talks While He Works. And while he talked, he worked. He received a seamstress who wanted approval of a costume; he answered calls, telephoned orders, received henchmen each of whom gave a decision on some detail of production.

He talked to his production unit in Louisiana, discussed progress, gave directions as to a scene being made 2,000 miles away—and then, when he had done, picked up his discourse to me where he had left off.

He was submerged in "The Buccaneer." Office walls were covered with Dan Stryker Groesbeck's lushly romantic paintings of scenes yet to be filmed. A table bore miniature sets yet to be erected in life size. There were Dwight Franklin figurines of pirates, and stacks of documents, photostatic copies of letters stained with pirate blood, books, histories, maps, DeMille, the student of history, was in his element.

He was not yet in full directorial flower. His business suit was conservative. His haberdashery mild. Later he would don puttees, and vivid shirts and become Ye Complete Movie Director—with megaphone. Later he would bark orders, like a god from Olympus. Later he would flay his extras with verbal lashes, make his subordinates hop at the crack of his whip, make them hate him and love him and get his picture finished.

He Overshadows Zukor. But now, in his office, he was urbane, serious and humorous, by turns the scholar, the business executive, the genial human fellow of broad and cultured interests—and the genius. Afterward, I watched the daily rite of his entrance to the studio restaurant. He strode in, as always, trailed single file by half a dozen of his worshipping staff, and proceeded triumphantly to his reserved table. And so powerful is this man's hypnotic charm that only now it seems amusing that, in the wake of this Olympian procession, there came a quiet, lonely-looking little man who walked, scarcely noticed, to another table. Merely Adolph Zukor, the president of Paramount.

How's Your Health?

By DR. JAGO CALDSTON for New York Academy of Medicine

Preventing Scarlet Fever. We can prevent scarlet fever in two ways: by controlling the spread of the germ and by rendering the individual resistant to its toxins. Scarlet fever is caused by certain germs called streptococci which, gaining a hold in the body, produce and liberate the toxins ultimately responsible for the disease.

The germs are present in, and are primarily spread by, the discharges issuing from the body of the diseased person. The principal sources of these discharges are the nose and throat. But the germs are also present in matter issuing from running ears, or draining abscesses. Furthermore the germs of scarlet fever may be present in the nose and throat secretions of individuals who are not themselves sick with scarlet fever. Such persons are called "carriers" and they may spread the disease wherever they come in contact with susceptible individuals.

Therefore, though isolating the individuals sick with scarlet fever does in a measure control the spread of its germs, the disease may still be spread by carriers. Hence quarantine alone does not assure adequate protection against the spread of scarlet fever. For this reason health authorities favor the active immunization of susceptible individuals, notably of young children. The susceptible individual is recognized by means of the Dick test. A minute quantity of scarlet fever toxin is injected into the skin. In a susceptible person, the area around the site of injection becomes red and inflamed within 24 hours. In the non-susceptible person—one who is naturally resistant, or who has had scarlet fever and developed a strong immunity—no such reaction occurs. In practically all instances susceptible individuals are immunized against scarlet fever by being repeatedly injected with small quantities of scarlet fever toxin. The development of adequate immunity is established when the Dick test, formerly positive (showing a skin reaction) becomes negative. The immunity thus developed persists for several years. When this form of protective treatment is given to young children it carries them through the danger period—the first 10 years of life.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press) Today

Senate: Begins debate on Wagner housing bill. Special committee begins hearings on government reorganization. House: Debates minor bills.

HOW TO TELL HORSE'S AGE BY BOONE, Ia. (AP)—The problem of "how to tell a horse's age" has divided Boone county residents into two camps. One argumentative farmer challenged the historic method of "looking at a horse's teeth." He said the wrinkles on a horse's neck were the proper gauge of its years.

A pony was brought out to test the theories, and when both schools of thought had finished they were only year apart on the age.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERICK 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. Why do some countries use Standard Time but qualify it by being on the "halfhour?" N. B.

A. In some countries the half hour more nearly agrees with the local time and seems to have an advantage. Among them, New Zealand uses time 1 1/2 hours faster than Greenwich; Burma, 6 1/2 hours faster; India, excepting Calcutta, 5 1/2 hours faster; South Australia, 9 1/2 hours faster.

Q. Which is rougher, the Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean? J. P. D.

A. The Pacific Ocean is less subject to storms than the Atlantic. This is due to various reasons, partly on account of its great extent and partly because there is no wide opening to the Arctic region. The normal wind circulation is on the whole less modified in the north Pacific than in the Atlantic. The trade winds are generally weaker and less persistent in the Pacific, and the intervening belt of equatorial calms is greater.

Q. How much cotton is imported from Egypt? J. K.

A. About ten million dollars' worth is imported per year.

Q. What is a pourparier? H. W.

A. It is an informal, preliminary conference of representatives of different groups, factions, or countries, looking to a formal agreement settling disputed questions among the parties.

Q. When was the Auditorium Theater in Chicago opened? H. J.

A. It was officially opened December 9, 1889, with an address by President Benjamin Harrison and a solo by Adeline Patt, who, with her opera company, was the first attraction in the famous opera house. However, before the theatre was completed, boards were laid across the roof and the Republican Convention, which nominated Harrison for the presidency, was held there. It had the largest seating capacity of any house in the United States—3685—and is famous for its acoustics. Architects come from Europe and all parts of America to see this creation of the great Louis Sullivan, who, with his associate, Dankmar Adler, built it. The musical extravaganza, America, played the longest run and was shown during the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

Light Dishes For Summer

Here is a new collection of recipes that are ideal for this time of the year. More than 300 practical recipes for summer meals that give attractive variety to the meals without involving added expense. So many tasty things can be made from materials already on hand, if you have the little recipes and reminders in this booklet. Our Washington Information Bureau has compiled this modern collection for use of the many housewives who are always anxious to make the summer menus attractive and healthful without extravagance. Order your copy NOW. Fifteen cents, postpaid.

USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith FIFTEEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, APPETIZERS, SALADS, AND SANDWICHES. Name..... Street..... City..... State..... (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

NAME..... STREET..... CITY..... STATE..... (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Book a Day

By BRUCE CATTON

As a boy, Louis Kornitzer sorted dirty seed pearls brought from the ghettos of Poland to his father's shop. Just a few years later, this lad had learned the wiles of trading in the great gem marts of the world.

Engaged today in diamond trading in London, he is recognized as one of the most prominent jewel dealers of modern times.

So Louis Kornitzer has spent his entire life in the pursuit of beauty and adventure and he appears to have left none of his absorbing story out in his splendid autobiography "The Pearl Trader" (Sheridan House, \$3.50). Here is a book providing autobiographies of businessmen need not invariably be dull.

With the "world as his oyster," Kornitzer has sought gems in isolated Broome, Australia; from there to Sulu and Zamboanga; in Hong Kong, the Far East in general, and in many other places. Scores of good stories and anecdotes roll out of these adventures.

"The Pearl Trader" is in fact three books in one. The first details the author's adventures as a pearl and pearl shell buyer in the Far Eastern Islands and Australia.

The second treats of the amusing and shrewd intricacies of the pearl and gem markets of the world's greatest cities: Paris, London, New York.

And, finally, you read of pearl lore itself, much of it hitherto unpublished, revealing the secrets of this far-flung trade.

"The Pearl Trader" is the Heiser "odyssey" of the gem world and as such, decidedly too good to miss.—P. G. F.

So They Say

Acting is acting whether it be on the stage or on the screen. There is no great gulf separating the two mediums.—C. Aubrey Smith, noted actor.

When I grow up I want to be a fireman or a baseball player in the daytime, but preach at night.—Charles James, Jr., Riverside, Calif. 7 years old, who was ordained a preacher.

The fact that she wears Parisian models does not necessarily make her a desirable leader. Miss Lena M. Phillips, at the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

I had to see the secretary of war right away. So I decided to take one of the planes and fly to see him.—Julius Balmut, Cleveland, O., 16 years old, who crashed an Ohio National Guard plane.

Gusty, Hot Wind Blamed for Crash

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 2 (AP)—Client C. Breedlove, manager of municipal airport at Lubbock, and other fliers blamed poor flying conditions and possibly a "cutting out" motor for an airplane crash that claimed O. V. Sims, Jr., 43, of Slaton and three passengers late Sunday at Littlefield. "The air was rotten," said Breedlove. "It was gusty, the wind being about 20 miles south and, and it was hot, causing strong vertical currents." Breedlove said, after flying to the scene of the crash, soon after the bodies had been removed, that spectators were divided as to whether the motor of the craft cut out before Sims had completed making a 270 degree turn, or directly afterward, but that "they said the 215-hp motor was spitting." Breedlove said eye witnesses reports varied also as to altitude of the plane when it fell into the fatal spin, "some saying 150 feet and others 500. It was not very high, all agreed."

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Raw Welcome For Trespassers Who Cross 'King Empire' Fences

This is the third of four stories telling the true western adventure yarn that has been behind the King Ranch, vast Texas cattle domain where two men entered and never returned.

By GORDON TURRENTINE
NEA Service Special Correspondent
RAYMONDVILLE, Aug. 2.—Bored, barrel-chested George Durham, Jr., bossed the 120,000 wild brush-covered acres of El Sauz, most remote of the King ranch domains.

"Young George" they called him, though he was 42 when sudden death struck him down at a cattle-branding a few weeks ago. It was the suddenness of his death, in the middle of the investigation into the Blanton disappearances, that set circulating among the nearby farms and ranches wild rumors of a shooting. But a heart attack was the cause, attending physicians indicated.

George Durham was of the old mold in which King ranch managers preferably are cast. His father, manager before him, is still caustically agile at 80. A forty-five-year dangle from George's hip as though he belonged there, as it did, was part of his every-day work clothes. When he rode, a 30-30 rifle always slanted past the saddle horn. He spoke English as though he were about to break into Spanish, for Spanish is the language of the ranch. His niece teaches it (English is not taught) in the El Sauz school.

Wars Long-Continued
And to George Durham the warfare, always latent and often flaring, feud-like, between the King ranch people and the small farmers and townpeople on the outside was a natural thing. He grew up in it.

Others around these South Texas parts find nothing unnatural about the enmity of the two factions. They are familiar with the cattle wars, as old as Texas, where the blood-stained fights between cattlemen and sheepmen; with squatters run off at rifle point, their pitiful little cabins burned by night riders.

Fuels of other days may have been remote in origin and cause. In the present there isn't much mystery about it.

It was into the brush of El Sauz that Lyther and John Blanton disappeared, arousing the hatred of the "outsiders" to new high levels.

Ranch Is Own Law
The million-acre, mostly fenced-in great King holdings are fenced. The circumference builds into uncounted miles. The fence riders are Mexicans, and they number hundreds.

For one mile within that fence—in other words, a one-mile strip completely around the ranch—the land has been declared a state game preserve. In addition to the fence riders, the preserve is patrolled by game wardens, in the pay of the King ranch but deputized by the state government.

The heirs of Richard King, who laid the foundation for the empire in 1854, inherited the ranch. They have added vastly to its original acreage. It is theirs, legally and morally. The King ranch is almost autonomous because its holdings encompass or dip into several counties and consequently the officials of the county are employees of the ranch. They couldn't be anything else. No one lives on the King ranch who isn't an owner, an employe or a guest.

The employes do everything they can to prevent poaching. Finding they could not take culprits caught in the act of killing game on the ranch into a county seat outside the ranch and get convictions, the wardens take them to a county seat within the ranch. County lines aren't marked and no one can prove exactly where the arrest occurred.

Poachers Roughly Treated
Or, if the arrest should be in Willy county, for instance, whose seat is a few miles from the ranch line and only a few acres of which dip into El Sauz, there are other measures.

"I told the district attorney I never intended bringing in anyone caught on this ranch," said George Durham, squaring his 204-year-old body. "I told him I intended whipping anyone I catch on the place without a permit—and I've caught a few. The farmers burn the grass off their land and let our fences catch fire. They kill deer at night with lights and that's not only illegal anywhere it's dirty sportsmanship. We've a game preserve and it costs a lot to keep it up. It's the best game country in the United States. Why shouldn't we try to keep it that way?"

Small Ranchers Complain
The small farmers and ranchers around El Sauz have their side too. They know the old-time unwritten law of the deep Southwest that the range is free for any man to ride upon. They have the old hatred of line fences that block the way of a man on a horse.

For years their country has been the happy hunting ground of every city dweller with a rifle and a shotgun, shooting anything, in season and out, with inadequate wardens to protect the game. Much of the wild life is gone, killed off or fled to the preserve within the King domain.

The small ranchers live on a land almost barren of game. Just across a barbed wire fence in El Sauz they could shoot three deer in an hour. There are javelinas, turkey, duck and geese, quail and pheasant. They know that a few miles back in the brush lands within the fence is a big hunting lodge with Mexican servants and every modern convenience. They know that notables from Austin and New York and Washington—even from abroad—hunt there, proud of the privilege.

But the natives can't. Entrance is barred.

They know that four miles north of Kingsville stands the magnificent ranch headquarters—Santa Gertrudis—but many of the small



When the chuck wagon pulls in, it's coffee and beans for the cow-hands on the King ranch, ranging miles from the central ranch houses.



George Durham was of the old mold in which King ranch managers preferably are cast. His father, manager before him, is still caustically agile at 80.

ranchers and farmers have never seen it. They have heard that it has fine tapestries and paintings, is noted for its hospitality, and that it has 30 bedrooms for guests. But they have only heard that.

For the man who drives up the modern, paved, but private, highway from Kingsville to Santa Gertrudis must have business there, and a pass admitting him to the grounds. At the beginning of that paved highway is a small "guard house."

The curious are turned back there.

NEXT: The law seeks to break up the King ranch, which more violent assailants have attacked in vain.

LABOR AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—House delays debate on senate-approved wage and hour bill until next week.

HARLAN, Ky.—National labor relations board investigates charge coal operators hired "strip teasers" and special deputy sheriffs to combat United Mine Workers of America organization.

WALLACE, Idaho.—Three hundred non-union miners plan march on picket lines as world's largest silver producing mine.

CLEVELAND — Tabulators start count on railroad brotherhoods strike vote.

LOWELL, Mass.—Massachusetts Federation of Labor announces finish fight against CIO.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—National labor relations board plans investigation of Wagner act violation after striking butchers file complaint against three packing companies.

MONTREAL—Approximately 7,000 Canadian textile workers walk out of eight Dominion Textile Co. plants.

HIBBING, Minn.—International Harvester Co. iron miners ballot for collective bargaining agent.

FORMER PAMPAN'S SON DIES SUNDAY AT WACO
News of the death of James Douglas Tice, 12, at Waco yesterday morning was received in a telegram received by Mrs. Fannie Smith. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tice, until recently residents of Pampa.

The child is survived by his parents, two sisters, Joy and Margaret, and a brother, Larry. Mr. Tice was formerly connected with Pampa Office Supply company and later operated the Pampa Typewriter exchange. The family moved to Waco a month ago. Funeral arrangements had not been made when the telegram was sent.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—Produce: Eggs 18, creamery butter 31½, butterfat 66-2, packing butter 18; poultry: hens 12½-13½; roosters 8-10; springs 12½-13½; broilers 14-20.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Poultry, live: 15 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lb., up 19½; less than 4½ lb., 19; leghorns 13½; fryers, plymouth and white rock 22; barabacks 17, leghorns 2 lbs., up 19, less than 2 lbs. 20; springs, plymouth and

WORK RESUMED BY NON-UNION MINE WORKERS

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 2 (AP)—Non-union miners went to work at the Sunshine Silver mine today through a picket line of 200 or more CIO mine union members. Armed from the Shoshone county sheriff's office Frank Peace, county jailer, estimated the pickets at "a couple of hundred" and said the non-union men outnumbered them four to one.

Memories of the "Bloody riots of 1892" were recalled as non-union men prepared to pass the picket line. Sheriff Ned May declared he had "plenty of men" to protect every man who wanted to work.

The picket line was established last night around the world's largest producer of silver by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, CIO affiliate, after a five hour meeting of union leaders.

Grounds for the strike were not immediately forthcoming from CIO officials.

In the riots of 1892, a dozen men were killed, scores of miners and their families driven out of the district and a number of buildings dynamited before martial law was declared.

Firemen Make Good Grades at School

Fire Chief Ben White and Firemen G. A. "Slick" McMurray made excellent grades at the recent State Firemen's Training school conducted at College Station. Both papers graded 88 according to reports received here this morning.

Both Pampa firemen took the advanced course. It covered every phase of fire fighting, investigation, first aid, etc. It required eight days of intensive study, about 10 hours a day to prepare for the examination which was held on closing day of the school. Fifty questions were asked on the paper.

Relief From Heat Seen in Forecast

Some relief from the heat wave was seen in today's weather forecast which promised, merely, "cooler" in the Panhandle.

With the humidity causing oppressive heat on Sunday, the day's maximum temperature on the government gauge here was 102 degrees.

The lowest temperatures recorded last night was 70 degrees, and the mercury had again passed the 100 degree mark at 2 o'clock this afternoon with indications the mark for Sunday would be passed again this evening.

Under a hot sun, the temperature climbed 28 degrees between 6 a. m. and 2 p. m. today.

Equilization Board Checks Renditions

The city board of equalization, J. S. Wynne, Alex. Schaefer and L. C. McMurray, met this morning to begin checking city renditions. It is expected that a week will be required to complete the work.

Expectations of the board on adjustments will be conducted about two weeks following the close of the present session.

The board is being assisted by City Tax Assessor and Collector W. M. Craven.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Influenced more or less by nearby 18,000,000 bushels increase of the United States visible supply total, wheat today fell 2½ cents a bushel maximum.

This increase compared with only 7,578,000 bushels increase at this time last year, but was less than last year's increase of 20,575,000 bushels. New domestic spring wheat in larger volume is now beginning to be marketed.

At the close, wheat was 1¼-1½ lower compared with Saturday's finish, Sept. 1, 1.15-1.15½, Dec. 1.16½-1.17, corn 1½, soy 2 cents up, Sept. 94½-95, Dec. 66-66½.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2 (AP)—After making several additional points to make new lows for the movement the market later rallied on some profit taking and near mid-session the active months were 4 to 10 points net lower.

Get contracts rallied from 10.68 to 10.70, while Dec. traded at 10.71, Jan. at 10.73, March at 10.85 and May at 10.88. There was little incentive to trade and most brokers held off pending some definite development.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Poultry, live: 15 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lb., up 19½; less than 4½ lb., 19; leghorns 13½; fryers, plymouth and white rock 22; barabacks 17, leghorns 2 lbs., up 19, less than 2 lbs. 20; springs, plymouth and

NO. ONE

(Continued From Page One)
pointment of additional judges for any of such courts, and the reform of judicial procedure, with respect to which any bills or resolutions have heretofore been introduced in the Senate or may hereafter be introduced therein during the seventy-fifth Congress.

Authorization would be included for the committee to study proposals for constitutional amendments looking to the same general end.

The judiciary committee also recommended a bill by Senator Bone (D. Wash.) to prevent federal court injunctions from holding up collection of taxes by states, cities, or counties, if there was an adequate and speedy remedy at law in state courts.

Senator Connally (D. Tex.), committee, said that under present laws an individual must pay his taxes and sue for a recovery, but that foreign corporations, doing business in a state, now go to federal courts and get injunctions excusing them from paying.

NO. TWO

(Continued From Page One)
at the school and that thousands of terror-stricken Chinese had been given refuge during the bombardment.

Military leaders were endeavoring to reorganize the shattered autonomy of the East Hopeh regime as well as set up similar governments from Peiping and Tientsin.

"Peace" Group Planned
Japanese headquarters in Tientsin said a "peace maintenance commission" had already begun administering affairs in Tientsin.

A similar organization was expected to be set up in Peiping today, affecting by a train wreck only to be caught in an artillery battle between Chinese and Japanese near Tangku.

Four Americans, one of them a woman, and 23 other foreigners brought a story of death to Tientsin after escaping a train wreck only to be caught in an artillery battle between Chinese and Japanese near Tangku.

The Americans were Carl John Eskelme, of Proctor, Vt., Tientsin manager of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company; A. P. Tucker, of Gold Leaf, Va., employe of the British-American Tobacco company; Mrs. Robert Barrett, wife of the Tientsin agent of the States Steamship Co., and Sergeant Johnson of the 15th U. S. Infantry.

They said Japanese troops had compelled them at pistol point to leave the scene of the wreck. After a three-hour march across country, they related, they reached a telephone station, summoned a launch, and sped down the Hal river to Tangku where they took refuge aboard British warships.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
E. L. Lane and Miss Ellen Mason, both of Pampa; P. W. Cullen and Miss Helen Hanson, both of Pampa, and Delmar J. Scarberry and Miss Eva Mae Shelton, both of Pampa.

SCOUT TROOP RETURNS FROM COLORADO TRIP

Boy Scouts returned during the week-end from camping trips and more were preparing to leave. Troop 20, sponsored by the Rotary club, returned Sunday afternoon from the M. W. Jones ranch, 15 miles west of Antonio, Colo. Another group of Boy Scouts returned from the Adobe Walls Council's Camp Ki-owah, 25 miles from Perryton.

Troop 20's camp was located in the Conejos Valley. There were mountains to the north and south of the camp. Some of the boys had tents, but the majority made lean-tos. All meals on the trip were cooked by Clarence Garrison, Scoutmaster. R. L. Bowden was in charge of camp. All of Monday was spent in preparing camp.

The next day the entire troop hiked up a mountain south of camp. Pines and aspen made the going rough in some places. The Tender foots did not get to make the climb up the mountain north of camp.

A rope was necessary in several places. Most of the boys advanced their rank while in camp. Signaling and first aid were the most popular tests. Clarence Cunningham and Bob Kilgore were the assistant camp leaders. Claude Lard, Dick Kilgore and Grover Foster were the patrol leaders.

Rain halted most of the activities of the camp. The troop held a council fire on Wednesday and registration cards were given to the boys. Mr. and Mrs. Jones attended the meeting. Mr. Jones gave the boys a watermelon feast Friday night. Grover Foster and Scoutmaster Bowden hike the one and one-half miles up to Rainbow Trout lodge Friday.

The boys broke camp Saturday morning and started for Trinidad to camp Saturday night. Trinidad was reached about 6 o'clock that evening and the boys ate supper and went to the show.

Breakfast was eaten Sunday morning on Raton Pass. The boys went swimming at Raton.

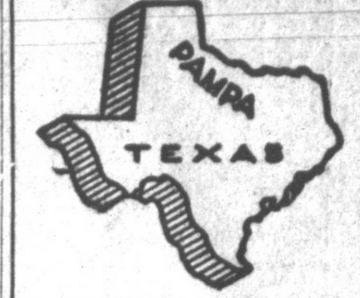
Boys making the trip were: Floyd Coakrell, John Snuggs, Bob and Dick Kilgore, Max and Kenneth Grossman, Clarence and Charles Cunningsham, Clarence and Cary Simmons, Kenneth Lard, Elvin Hall, Wedon Stokes, Bill Spivey, Glenn Roberts, Jack Horner, Robert Fallowell, Grover Foster, Claude Lard, Ralph Propper, bus drivers were Floyd Young, Homer Taylor.

Mrs. Wagner Entertains Club

Mrs. L. G. Waggoner was hostess to the Thimbletick club Monday evening at her home. Guests for the evening were Mrs. D. A. Rife, Mrs. W. L. Waggoner and daughter, Cora; Ann, of Berger and Mrs. Jim Hathaway of Berger.

Members present were: Mmes. Audell Swafford, Frank Russell, Rufus Kinkie, Frank Carpenter, A. E. Shaw and M. A. Waggoner.

K P D N At the Top O' Texas



MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News
- 3:15-IN THE SWING
Rhythmic music.
- 3:30-RADIO ROUND-UP
Everybody has a day once in a while and this is yours. Where are the musicians and singers among you grow-ups? Bring your guitars and violins. No auditions or registrations necessary.
- 3:45-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES
- 4:00-THE BLACK GHOST
The plague of Cameron City is still at large. Don't miss it.
- 4:15-BEHIND THE MICROPHONE
News of the folks in radio.
- 4:30-OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS
At Claxson and his boys in a program of hill billy tunes.
- 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR
- 4:50-OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS
- 5:00-Cecil and Sally
Hilarious adventure when these two mind everybody's business except their own. Presented by Culbertson-Small.
- 5:15-FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex DeWesse, managing editor of the News.
- 5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB
Tonight's broadcast sponsored by Compton Service.
- 6:15-ALL CHURCH HOUR
Announcements of Sunday services.
- 6:45-DANCING MOMENTS
Featuring the antics of Lu Tobin and crowd.
- 7:15-LET'S DANCE
Variety of popular music.
- 7:30-THROUGH TUNES
Musical program sponsored by a group of Pampa merchants.
- 7:45-BREAKFAST CONCERT
Transradio bulletins by Ad-Insomaker.
- 8:00-THE THEATERS
Cullum & Son presentation. George Taylor's announcement.
- 8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE
Rhythmic music.
- 9:15-SHOPPING WITH SUE
Daily program of recipes, fashion news and household hints.
- 9:30-SECRETARYS' CO-OP
Musical program sponsored by a group of Pampa merchants.
- 9:45-NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
Headlines throughout the world.
- 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE
Late bulletins by transradio.
- 10:30-MID MORNING NEWS
Late bulletins by transradio.
- 10:45-THE SERENADER
Rhythmic music at the console of the organ.
- 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES
Program of vocal arrangements.
- 11:15-SONG STYLES
Program of vocal arrangements.
- 11:30-RANGE RAMBLERS
Studio program of familiar songs.
- 11:45-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

TUESDAY FORENOON

- 6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME
Variety music, Farm Fishes and the Weather Right.
- 7:00-THE ROUND-UP
Another visit with Duke Martin and his crew.
- 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT
Transradio bulletins by Ad-Insomaker.
- 7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS
Transradio bulletins by Ad-Insomaker.
- 8:00-THE THEATERS
Cullum & Son presentation. George Taylor's announcement.
- 8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE
Rhythmic music.
- 9:15-SHOPPING WITH SUE
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Studio program of familiar songs.
- 11:45-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00-HI HILARITIES
Featuring the antics of Lu Tobin and crowd.
- 12:15-LET'S DANCE
Variety of popular music.
- 12:30-WALTZ TIME
Presented by the Southwestern Public Service Co.
- 1:00-NOON NEWS
Thompson Hardware presents the Electrolux Newscaster.
- 1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY
- 1:30-CLUB CABANA
- 1:45-BAND CONCERT
- 2:00-W P A MUSICAL PROGRAM
Our finest artists combine to bring you beautiful classical music.
- 2:15-THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS
- 2:30-CONCERT MASTER REPORTS
- 2:45-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS
- 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News.
- 3:15-IN THE SWING
Rhythmic music.
- 3:30-DOROTHY BROWN, VOCALIST
Studio program, variety songs.
- 3:45-INTERLUDE
- 3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES
- 4:00-THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
The saving of a wasted life. Follow this fascinating story.
- 4:15-RHYTHMIC AGE
- 4:30-NOW AND THEN
Featuring the music of yesterday depicted in music.
- 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR
- 4:50-NOW AND THEN
- 5:00-Cecil and Sally
Presented by Culbertson-Small.
- 5:15-FINAL NEWS
Tex DeWesse, managing editor of the News, commenting.
- 5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB
Featuring the music of the Twelve Apostles.
- 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW
Tonight's broadcast sponsored by Shell Oil Company.
- 6:15-DANCING MOMENTS
- 6:30-FRONT PAGE DRAMA
- 6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL
With Si and Lem at Basswood. The humorous side of the news.
- 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES
Tom Collins' music coming from the night spot atop Nob Hill. Our sign-off program.

IT'S SWELL TO FEEL SWELL!

To guard your health demand FRESH cigarettes



Twenty Good Ones... The last Old Gold in the pack always is as tempting and delightful as the first one because they're all FRESH to begin with.

YOU CAN'T BUY A STALE OLD GOLD!

A GREAT LABORATORY recently measured the effect of stale cigarettes on mucous membrane. Both "dry" and "soggy" cigarettes were tested; both types produced definite tissue irritation.

This emphasizes the importance of the FRESHNESS INSURANCE Old Gold gives to you. You just can't buy "dry" or "soggy" Old Golds anywhere in the U. S. A. In any climate, Old Gold's weather-



It's the EXTRA JACKET! Every pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds is wrapped in two jackets—double Cellophane. That EXTRA jacket keeps Old Golds in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale Old Gold.

A CERTIFIED HAT SERVICE

Each hat is personally supervised through every process; sterilized demothed and Factory finished by

ROBERTS The Hat Man



SELL PEACHES, FRYERS OR CORN ON COB; A WANT AD ALWAYS DOES THE JOB

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
 1 day—Min 15 words—3c per word
 3 days—Min 15 words—6c per word
BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
 6 days—Min 15 words—9c per word

Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request

The Pampa Daily News

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 1—Card of Thanks
 - 2—Special Notices
 - 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
 - 4—Lost and Found
- EMPLOYMENT**
- 5—Male Help Wanted
 - 6—Female Help Wanted
 - 7—Male & Female Help Wanted
 - 8—Salesmen Wanted
 - 9—Agents
 - 10—Business Opportunities
 - 11—Situation Wanted
- BUSINESS NOTICES**
- 12—Instructions
 - 13—Musical—Dancing
 - 14—Professional Service
 - 15—General Household Service
 - 16—Painting—Paperhanging
 - 17—Flooring—Sanding—Refinishing
 - 18—Landscaping—Gardening
 - 19—Shoe Repairing
 - 20—Upholstering—Refinishing
 - 21—Moving—Express—Hauling
 - 22—Transfer—Storage
 - 23—Cleaning—Pressing
 - 24—Washing and Laundering
 - 25—Hemstitching—Dressmaking
 - 26—Beauty Parlors—Supplies

BUSINESS NOTICES

14—Professional Service

SPECIAL TURKISH BATHS
 Steam—Mineral
 Eliminates Poisons
 Reducing Tremor
 20 Baths \$15.00
LUCILLE DAVIS
 Room 2 White Deer Land Bldg
 GARD READING: Tell past, present, future life. 701 So. Barnes. 26p-117

HIG DEMAND
 Pampa's AND Over 60 calls have gone unfiled 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 Catalogue.
AMARILLO BUSINESS COLLEGE
 C. H. Wileman, Pres., Amarillo, Texas

REX SANDWICH SHOP—Where friends meet, greet, eat. One door west Box Theater. 26c-120

REAL ESTATE—Pampa office, 409 North Somerville. Appointment, phone 1222. 26c-110

TURKISH BATHS
 STEAM AND ELECTRIC
 Magnetic Massage
 Guaranteed Reducing
 Alcohol, Nicotine, Poisons
 Ultra-Violet and Infra-Red Ray Lamp
 4-graduate Operator
KING HEALTH INSTITUTE
 33 Smith Building

SAWS FILED—Lawn mowers sharpened. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 E. Fields. 26c-104

Convulsions
 Response to Chromatic in the majority of cases
Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings
 212 W. Craven St.
 (1 1/2 Blk. W. Kille Hotel)

SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Myra Tom Bliss. Phone 991. 623 North Somerville. 26c-103

17—Flooring—Sanding—Refinishing
 OLD FLOOR made new. Specialists in high quality work. Low prices. Quick service. Call Lovell—92. 26c-116

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

20—Upholstering—Refinishing
 BRUNETT'S furniture repair shop. 614 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425. 26c-124

24—Washing and Laundering
 25 LBS flat finish \$1.00. Bundle wet 60c. Phone 318. 26c-120

LAUNDRY—20 pounds flat finish, \$1.00. Wet wash bundle 50c. Phone 1106. Dargy Laundry. 26c-108

25—Hemstitching—Dressmaking
 20 YEARS experience in dressmaking. Specialty—furniture slip covers. Phone 261-W. Edna Snelling. 26P-106

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
 Pampa's Finest
AIR CONDITIONED
 Cool as a mountain breeze
 Modern equipment, efficient operators. It will be a pleasure to have your beauty work done in this cool, modern shop. For appointment phone 720

HOBS Beauty Shop, Paramount 81. 105, Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26p-120

27—Personal
 28—Miscellaneous For Sale
 29—Radio—Supplies
 30—Musical Instruments
 31—Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK
 32—Dogs—Pets—Supplies
 33—Poultry—Eggs—Supplies
 34—Livestock For Sale
 35—Wanted Livestock
 36—Farm Equipment

AUTOMOBILE
 37—Accessories
 38—Repairing—Service
 39—Tires—Valancing
 40—Auto Lubrication—Washing
 41—Automobile For Sale
 42—Wanted Automobiles

ROOMS AND BOARD
 43—Sleeping Rooms
 44—Room and Board
 45—Lost For Sale
 46—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
 47—Houses For Rent
 48—Furnished Houses For Rent
 49—Apartments For Rent
 50—Furnished Apartments
 51—Outings and Resorts
 52—Office For Rent
 53—Business Property
 54—Farm Property For Rent
 55—Suburban Property For Rent
 56—Garages For Rent
 57—Wanted To Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
 58—City Property For Sale
 59—Farms and Tracts
 60—Out of Town Property
 61—Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL
 62—Building—Financial
 63—Investments
 64—Money To Loan
 65—Wanted to Borrow
 66—Insurance

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

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

BOLINGERS
 J. M. Dearing, Bolier Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 282—Kellerville, Ph. 1619P14

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

CANARY SANDWICH SHOP
 3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPS
 Jones-Everett Machine Co., Ph. 243.
 Barnes and Frederick Sts.

WELDING SUPPLIES
 Jones-Everett Machine Co., Ph. 243.
 Barnes and Frederick Sts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

FOR RENT—Electric refrigerators, any make, \$5.00 month. Thompson Hardware Company.

Bus-Travel-Transportation
 CAN TAKE TWO passengers to Houston, leaving Wednesday, August 2. Write L. P. Stevens, box 2061, Pampa. 1c-102.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
 WAITRESS wanted, 514 West Foster. 3c-103

Situation Wanted
 WORK WANTED—Sand and gravel hauling. Anybody considered? 312 E. Murphy, N. D. Haynes. 3p-103

GIRL 25 years old. Eight years bookkeeping and accounting experience. References. Box 65, care Pampa News. 6p-102

BUSINESS NOTICES

BATHS
 Manages for rheumatism, kidneys. Reducing guaranteed. 21 complete treatments \$12.50. New operators, 33 Smith Building

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? If so, call Chas. E. Ward and get the guaranteed job. Phone 375. 400 Crisfield. 26c-125

WANTED
 Cleaner, pressing. Guaranteed workman. Phone 375. 400 Crisfield. 26c-125

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FREE TICKET TO THE LA NORA

Given With Each 3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD Paid in Advance

Now is the time to "pick up" a little roadside stand at "knockdown" price. The bargains appear in the business chances as the season is over; likewise you can make money buying used boats, tents, lots, trailers, etc. Want ads satisfy money or business wants.

Three Great Laff Stars

Swing Tunes! Heroes! Girls! Laffs

Sing Tunes! Villains! Horses! Laffs

max bros.
ADAY IN RACES

with **ALLAN JONES** and **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**
 A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION

LA NORA Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

LIVESTOCK

34—Livestock For Sale
 FAT HOGS and breeding stock, 16-inch sulky plow, 48-lb bean scale, No. 9 gauge soft wire, first house east of fair grounds. 3p-164

35—Wanted Livestock
 FOR TRADE—Good horse. Will trade for milk cow. 505 E. Kingmill. 3c-103

AUTOMOBILES

38—Repairing—Service
 Merrily he rolls along! He trades at Gulf Station No. 3 on Borger Highway. Washing and greasing, \$1.50. Tire repair, 35c.

40—Auto Lubrication—Washing
 CYPHER'S GREASE WASH BACK. Phone 9540. Wash and grease job for \$1.00. Cars called for and delivered. 623 W. Foster

41—Automobiles For Sale
 1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe \$400
 1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe \$325
 1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan \$340
 1935 Ford coupe \$340
 1933 Chevrolet Coupe \$325
 1932 Chevrolet Coupe \$175
 1932 Buick Coupe \$200
 1933 Chevrolet coach \$250
 1934 Chevrolet Truck \$300
 1934 Chevrolet Panel \$300

42—Room and Board
 ROOM AND BOARD. Also apartments. Little Hotel, 629 N. Russell. 6p-102

43—Sleeping Rooms
 FOR RENT—Bedroom, Adjoining bath. For couple or men. Phone 212, 1015 E. Browning. 3c-103

44—Room and Board
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 1935 Ford coupe \$340
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 1932 Chevrolet Coupe \$175
 1932 Buick Coupe \$200
 1933 Chevrolet coach \$250
 1934 Chevrolet Truck \$300
 1934 Chevrolet Panel \$300

46—Unfurnished Rooms
 ROOM AND BOARD. Also apartments. Little Hotel, 629 N. Russell. 6p-102

47—Furnished Houses For Rent
 FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished house, \$18.00 mo.—Bills paid. 875-W. 910 Reid St. 6p-102

48—Furnished Houses For Rent
 FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town. Call Mrs. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 North Barnes. 26c-103

49—Apartment For Rent
 FOR RENT—Cool, newly papered unfurnished apartment. Near school. Bills paid. 401 No. Wall. 1p-102

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 FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished house, \$18.00 mo.—Bills paid. 875-W. 910 Reid St. 6p-102

FOR RENT

57—Wanted To Rent
 WANTED—By August 15, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment with bills paid. Phone 1118. 6c-107

58—City Property For Sale
 DUPLEX, Both sides, 4 rooms and private bath. Newly decorated. Excellent floor plan. Phone 901. 706 N. West. Call after 4 p. m. 3p-104

59—City Property For Sale
 FOR SALE—Two-room house, Equity in two lots. Front fenced. Gas, water, 523 E. Murphy. 1p-102

60—City Property For Sale
 DUPLEX, Both sides, 4 rooms and private bath. Newly decorated. Excellent floor plan. Phone 901. 706 N. West. Call after 4 p. m. 3p-104

61—City Property For Sale
 FOR SALE—Two-room house, Equity in two lots. Front fenced. Gas, water, 523 E. Murphy. 1p-102

62—Wanted, Real Estate
 WANTED TO BUY—Small home from owner. Write box 54, care Pampa Daily News. 2c-101

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 WANTED TO BUY—Small home from owner. Write box 54, care Pampa Daily News. 2c-101

64—Wanted, Real Estate
 WANTED TO BUY—Small home from owner. Write box 54, care Pampa Daily News. 2c-101

65—Money to Loan
 U. S. 1929 Sullivan Expedition Issue 2 c carmine rose

66—Money to Loan
 U. S. 1929 Sullivan Expedition Issue 2 c carmine rose

67—Money to Loan
 U. S. 1929 Sullivan Expedition Issue 2 c carmine rose

68—Money to Loan
 U. S. 1929 Sullivan Expedition Issue 2 c carmine rose

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82—Money to Loan
 U. S. 1929 Sullivan Expedition Issue 2 c carmine rose

83—Money to Loan
 U. S. 1929 Sullivan Expedition Issue 2 c carmine rose

84—Money to Loan<

Normandies Claims New Speed Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—New speed supremacy on the North Atlantic was claimed today for the Normandie.

French Line officials said the Normandie, holder of the west-east record, set a new east-west mark last night by completing the 2,906-mile voyage from Bishop's Rock, England, to Ambrose light in 3 days, 23 hours, and 2 minutes, at an average speed of 30.58 knots.

The previous record, set several months ago by the Queen Mary, was 4 days and 27 minutes. The Queen Mary averaged 30.14 knots.

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FOUR KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 2 (AP)—Crumbled wreckage on a farm two miles northwest of here today bore evidence of an airplane crash which claimed four lives.

The dead were:

O. V. Simms, Jr., 45, railroad conductor of Slaton, Tex., pilot;

R. A. Baxter, 18, CCC camp worker of Wellington;

Verne Hankins, 32, farmer of Littlefield, and

Orville Tabor, 27, farmer of Littlefield.

Witnesses of the crash, which occurred in mid-afternoon yesterday, said the plane plunged from a height of about 200 feet. They disagreed on whether the motor was running. The plane buried itself in the ground and had to be torn apart with a tractor and service garage truck before the bodies could be extricated.

Simms previously had flown the plane from Lubbock to Littlefield. Survivors included: Simms' widow and two children, Otis, 17, and Elizabeth, 7; Hankins' widow and four children; Baxter's father, George W. Baxter, a farmer. Hankins' body will be sent to Eldorado, Okla., for burial.

Carson County's Volunteer Parole Board Appointed

(Special to the Pampa News)

On the eve of his departure for Mexico City, where he has been invited to spend his vacation by Republic of Mexico officials, Governor James V. Alfred today appointed a voluntary county parole board to serve Carson county.

The governor named Mayor Weldon L. Boyles of Panhandle as temporary chairman of the new board, with John F. Weatherly and Jim McCaskey, also of Panhandle, as members.

J. Blake Timmons from Amarillo, the governor's assistant in charge of the parole system, announced that with the cooperation of service clubs and civic leaders throughout the state, 214 counties now have parole supervisory boards. Collingsworth, Hardeman and Hartley are the only Panhandle counties in which no parole boards exist.

These non-political boards, which serve without pay, act as the governor's parole agents and advisors to former prisoners released on conditional clemency, but have no part in granting executive clemency to convicts.

EX-SLAVE OWNS LAND HE WORKS ON

PAYETTE, Mo. (AP)—When Isam Watts, 101, negro, came to town, he paid taxes on 60 acres of land south of here. Tradition has it he worked there in his youth as a slave.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday night at the Worley Hospital. She has been named Muriel Faye and weighs 7 pounds and one and three-fourths ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay and Billy Hugg of Shamrock returned early this morning from a trip through Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heflin A. Martin, Rose Evelins, Joyous Martin, Carroll Heflin and Mary Alice Martin, motored to Palo Duro Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael and son Bobby returned last night from a vacation trip to Creed, Colorado Springs, Denver and other points in Colorado, and to Cheyenne, Wyo., where they attended the Round Up.

Mr. and Mrs. Regan Peeler and Miss Laverne Ballard returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Agua Caliente, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yellowstone park and other points of interest.

Lynn and Gerald Stark, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stark, underwent tonsillectomies at Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Arthur Fryer left Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. J. S. Rice was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

YOUTH QUIZZED IN SWEETHEART'S DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2 (AP)—Death of a 19-year old co-ed when an automobile plunged off a Hollywood mountain drive was investigated today by police while her escort was held on suspicion of negligent homicide.

Betty Tighe, student at the University of California at Los Angeles, was killed returning from a country club dance yesterday. Carl Long, 18, escaped with minor cuts.

Detective Aldo Corsi said Long told conflicting versions of the accident, denying he and Miss Tighe quarreled on the way home but admitting they had words after he danced with another girl.

Another car, traveling at high speed on the wrong side of the road, caused him to swerve over the embankment, the youth said. His automobile rolled 300 feet.

Cavalcade Author Weds in Richmond

DALLAS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Word was received here today of the marriage Saturday in Miami, Fla., of Mrs. Jan Isabelle Fortune, author of the Texas Centennial "Cavalcade" and the Pan American Exposition "Cavalcade" to Tony Garnet, Florida newspaperman and photographer. The Texas writer has been in Richmond, Va., for several weeks working with the Richmond Bicentennial celebration on the "Cavalcade of the Cavaliers," of which she also is the author.

Harvard's Lowell Injured in Wreck

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP)—A. Lawrence Lowell, 60, president emeritus of Harvard University, who last year failed and later passed a test for drivers more than 65 years old, was under hospital treatment today for injuries suffered in an automobile collision.

Physicians said the elderly educator suffered a fractured nose, a possible fracture of the right arm and a chin laceration. They described his condition as "good."

The accident occurred as Dr. Lowell, whose home is in Boston, was driving yesterday to his summer residence at Cotuit on Cape Cod. Police said Mrs. Margaret Hayes of East Braintree, operator of the other car, suffered cuts and bruises.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN NEARLY EXTINCT; HUNTING BANNED

AUSTIN, (AP)—Texas is trying to save the prairie chicken—finest of its game birds—from extinction.

The chicken is a relative of the health hen of the northeast whose last surviving member died two years ago.

The legislature has closed the season for five years. Hunters previously were permitted to shoot remnants of doves only four days a year.

The state game department has been unsuccessful in its efforts to persuade the chicken to reproduce in captivity and is seeking other means to protect the species.

Experts attribute scarcity to environmental factors rather than hunters' guns.

Encroachment of oil developments and extensive irrigation farming in the south and droughts in the great plains region of the west have drastically reduced food and coverage areas for a bird which thrives only in wide open country.

PAY WAY TO JAIL

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Lawbreakers here henceforth will have to pay taxi fare to jail.

City authorities added 75 cents for transportation to fee of each person convicted in police court. Receipts will be put into a fund for maintenance of police motor equipment.



WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

Many a Marvels smoker will spend more on a vacation this year. But he won't spend more on cigarettes! Regardless of price he prefers Marvels quality.

Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

Built For Your Job!!!

Penney's WORK CLOTHES

A Product of Skilled Labor - for Skilled Labor!

Men's Sanforized **Super Big Mac Overalls and Jackets**

1.10 Each

- Of Rugged 8 Oz. Denim.
- Triple Stitched!
- Bar Tacked!

The choice of workmen who know it's cheaper to buy better clothes that last longer! Super Big Macs combine comfort with durability — they're powerful values you can't afford to miss! Get yours today and save!

Famous Super Ox Hide

Overalls and Jackets

- Sanforized 8 Oz. Denim!
- Comfortably Full Cut!

Sanforized work clothes are usual at this low price when they combine strength with durability, comfort with economy — you've got a powerful value! They're triple stitched, bar tacked! Won't shrink!

STURDY WORK PANTS
MEN'S KHAKI PANTS \$1.49
Sanforized, triple-sewed seams

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Heavy cotton twill, sanforized blue & grey 98c

Covert Cloth, Sanforized MEN'S WORK PANTS
Lightweight for summer 79c

Men's KHAKI PANTS
Snag-Proof
Made for the hardest wear.
\$1.98

Specials in Penney's **WORK SHOES**

Men's **Work Shoes**
—Strong cowhide uppers—
—Rubber heels—
—Better quality composition Soles—
\$1.79

Solid Leather Work Shoes
Men, it's a buy—heavy, long wearing, leather soles. Wide, roomy lasts.
\$2.49

Men's **Work Oxfords**
Heavy cord soles, pliable calf-skin uppers—Brown only.
\$2.98

A comfortable shoe Men's **Work Shoes**
All leather, rubber heel. Extra long wear. Plain toe.
\$3.98

Our best 8-inch shoe **Driller Shoes**
Sturdy. Goodyear well, brown veal leather uppers. They will wear, wear and wear.
\$5.75

Firemen's and Police **Work Shoes**
Smooth black leather upper. Drill cloth lined, hard box cap toe. All leather.
\$3.98

Plain Toe **Work Shoes**
Rubber heels. Double all leather soles. Such quality and low priced.
\$3.49

Men's Super Pay Day **OVERALLS and JACKETS**

1.49 ea.

Superior work clothes of extra heavy blue denim, sanforized for permanent fit! Bar tacked and triple stitched — they're tough! Union made.

Sanforized Shrink **Super Big Mac WORK SHIRTS**

79¢

Sturdy covert or chambray! Interlined collars and cuffs! Roomy sizes!

Super Ox Hide WORK SHIRTS

69¢

Tough chambray or covert — fully cut, strongly stitched! Boys' .59c.

Men's WORK SOCKS

15¢ pr.

Heavy weight cotton, blue or brown mixtures. Ribbed tops. Reinforced toes and heels!

WE POINT OUT SAVINGS To THRIFTY FOOD SHOPPERS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

This ad is run each Monday afternoon for your shopping convenience. If you failed to take advantage of our week-end prices you will find here many exceptional bargains in staple and fancy groceries. Use this ad for your buying guide.

HARRIS FOOD STORES

Two modern, spacious, conveniently arranged stores to serve you.

322 West Kingsmill - 306 South Cuyler

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SQUASH White or yellow, small, tender, lb	5c	APPLES For cooking, lb	5c
CUKES Fresh, green, lb	4c	LIMES Full of juice, dozen	19c
GRAPES Concords, lb	5c	NEW POTATOES lb	2½c

BANANAS Monday and Tuesday DOZ. 10c	ROASTING EARS 2 for 5c
---	---

LETTUCE Large size	5c	CANTALOUPE Nice, ripe, each	5c
CABBAGE Fancy, green, lb	3½c	ORANGES 392 Californias, each	14c
PEACHES Albertas, dozen	15c	CELERY Large crisp, bunch	15c
TOMATOES Red, ripe, lb	5c	WATERMELONS Ice cold, lb	1c

Get the BEST SAVE MORE!

SOAP Blue Barrel 5 giant bars	19c	BREAD White or Whole wheat 16 Oz. Loaf	5c	CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 2 can	17c
TOMATO JUICE Campbell's 4-oz can, 2 for	17c	SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 Lbs.	49c	PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 11-oz. can	5c
CRISCO 3-pound can	59c	APPLE BUTTER No. 2½ can	15c	CATSUP Glen Valley 14-oz. bottle	10c
SALMON Alaska Select Tall can	11c	PUREX quart	12½c	CORN FLAKES Miller's Large pkg.	10c
COFFEE Golden Light lb.	21c	DOG FOOD Bozo, full lb. can	5c	VINEGAR Bulk gallon	19c
PUREX quart	12½c	PEACHES Fancy sliced No 2½ can	14c		

QUALITY FRESH and CURED MEATS

FRYERS Extra Nice LB. 25c	HAMS Cudahy's Puritan ½ or whole LB. 25½c	BACON Swift's Sliced LB. 17½c
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STEAK Baby beef, round, lb	29c	G U A R A N T E E D	PORK STEAK lb	25c
Loin or T-Bone	lb. 22½c		LARD Pure pork, 8 lbs	97c
ROAST Boneless rolled, lb	17½c		PIG LIVER pound	15c
CHEESE Longhorn, lb	17½c		BACON Rex or Melrose ½ or whole slab, lb	27½c
PEANUT BUTTER Armour's bulk, lb	10c			