

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

Pampa Daily News

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas;
Panhandle Oil and Wheat
Center

WORLD FLYERS ARE LOST IN FOG
Highway Commission Abandons Plan of Taking Aid From Counties
SMALL SON OF PHILLIPS CO. EMPLOYEE DROWNS YESTERDAY

TUNNEY M'KAY
DIES IN TANK
AFTER SINKING

FIRST AID ATTEMPTS
AND INHALATOR
ARE FUTILE

NATION'S TOLL SMALLER

AUTO ACCIDENTS TAKE
MOST LIVES ON
FOURTH

Before his two older brothers
could rescue him, Tunney McKay, 6,
drowned in a stove tank on the
Phillips Petroleum company's Woods
lease, 10 miles southeast of Pampa
about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Celebrating the Fourth in a way
loved by boys, the three youngsters
went to the reserve boiler tank
which was about three-fourths of
a mile from the McKay home. The
two older boys, Ferris Delbart, 12,
and Carl Dalton, 10, slipped off
their clothes and began splashing
around in the tank. Before long
the youngest, Tunney, began beg-
ging them to let him "go in swim-
ming, too." They finally consented,
a few minutes later they missed
him.
While one of the brothers called
for help, the other dived to the
bottom of the tank for his brother.
He finally succeeded in bringing
him to the top. A first-aid expert
of the Phillips Petroleum company
was summoned and an inhalator
was used, but the child had re-
mained too long under water. The
father, O. C. McKay, employe of the
production department of Phillips,
said this morning that the two lod-
der brothers had brought the body
to the top of the tank when neigh-
bors arrived. The tank was about
8 feet deep, 10 feet in diameter and
was made of staves.
Funeral services will be held at
Bristow, Okla., tomorrow. The body
will be taken overland by G. C.
Malone funeral home, which has
charge of arrangements. Services
will be held at the family home this
afternoon. The boy is survived by
his parents, two brothers, and a sis-
ter, Donnie Marlee.

America celebrated the 156th
anniversary of the birth of the nation
at a cost of more than 240 lives.
But the toll was only about half
of that of 1931 when nearly 500
persons paid with their lives for
(See ACCIDENTS, Page 6)

I HEARD--

That Postmaster D. E. Cecil
spent the holiday shoveling wheat
and was very sore this morning.
Also that Assistant Postmaster
K. Gaylor worked around the
yard and this morning he was
burned, so badly that he was al-
most sick.

J. M. Stein of the Army store
attempting to tell about the won-
ders of the Carlbad cavern. He
couldn't find words to express his
wonder and amazement.

A witty baseball fan yesterday
at the Amarillo tournament ask-
ing the manager of the Tugala
Kang ball team if his "nits" got
fr baseball playing ability from
Dr. Brinkley. It was awful.

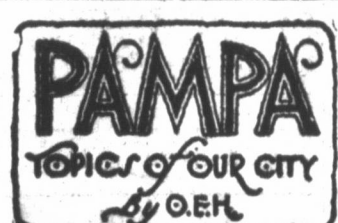
THE WEATHER

West Texas: Mostly cloudy to-
night and Wednesday probably
scattered showers except in south-
west portion.
Oklahoma: Local thundershowers
tonight and Wednesday; cooler to-
morrow; cooler in south portion Wed-
nesday.

—AND A SMILE

NEW YORK—Captain Alexander
Collie of the liner Caledonia claims
a record. Forty miles at sea, with
the aid of binoculars, he saw the
towers of Manhattan. "I am not
sure," he said, "but it seems to me
I saw a smudge on top of the Empire
State building, trying to kiss a pret-
ty girl—and succeeding."

JOHN GARNER COMING HOME
TO REST BEFORE CAMPAIGN
OPENS—LIKES RADIO BEST



Missed A Cinch
State politics, eclipsed in
interest for several weeks
by the national party con-
ventions, will now come to
the front, but not without
continuing competition from
the same source. Not even
Jim and Ma Ferguson can
get a rise out of the electo-
rate this year. Jim certainly
missed a golden oppor-
tunity when he passed up
the 'congressman-at-large
places.
No Time to Crow
Franklin D. Roosevelt,
who surprised many with
the insight and vigor of his
epoch-making acceptance
speech in Chicago, is wise
in not taking his election
for granted. Most democ-
rats see an easy victory,
but it must be remembered
that past elections have in-
dicated that there are more
Republicans than Democrats
in this country. Moreover,
we elect presidents through
the electoral college—not
by large popular votes in
part of the states. It is un-
wise to assume anything
very far ahead in this year
of years.

New Political Era

There are no longer any
purely national issues. Par-
ty lines are junked on the
tariff, prohibition, and
everything else. Prohibition
is an issue in the wet east;
in the south and parts of
the west it is an issue be-
cause of its status as a
moral question. Roosevelt
has not yet felt the pulse
of the south on the pro-
hibition question, but his
aides will lose no time in
doing so. His popularity
in the west will be enhanced
if he will stress the
economic issue and soft-
peddle prohibition. In other
words, what is a ripe
issue in one section is stale
fruit in another. The pick-
ing must be done by experts
in vote culture.

No Dry Party

It is no longer possible
to pick a national party
and be assured that it
stands for prohibition. A
Pampa minister said Sun-
day that "there is no longer
any such thing as a dry
national party. One is
dripping wet and the other
leaking wet." And there
you are. This is not say-
ing that prohibition is no
longer a political issue. It
is—in local, state, and
district elections. The men
who are sent to Austin and
Washington—and not the
president—will determine
the status of prohibition.
National parties always
play for the strong minor-
ties, hence it is not political-
ly logical to expect either
to be bone dry at this time.

No Third Party

The country must tackle
(See COLUMN, Page 2)

Texas Fatigued by
Long Session as
Speaker

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(A)—
Speaker John Nance Garner is go-
ing to take a rest in the salubrious
sunshine of Texas before he enters
the campaign for the vice-presi-
dency.
He does not plan any
extensive tours but already democ-
rats throughout the country are
urging him to make speeches in a
number of big cities.
As soon as possible after congress
adjourns, Garner will go to Albany
to confer with Governor Franklin
D. Roosevelt on plans for the cam-
paign. Then he will return to Wash-
ington to wind up details at the
speaker's office.

Somewhat wearied by the long
and hectic seven months of this
session of congress, Garner is anx-
ious to go home to Uvalde. He is
always refreshed by a ray in the
invigorating climate. L. shining trips
in a much-battered flivver, too, give
him rest and relaxation.
Garner does not want to make
many speeches. He feels that
through the radio—candidates can
reach more people on real issues.
On the other hand, he contends
that even on an extensive tour,
without the aid of the radio, a can-
didate can hardly get his word to
more than 200,000 persons.
Garner probably will make his
headquarters in Washington dur-
ing the latter part of the campaign,
and will make at least one radio
speech here.

As far as receiving the official
notification of his nomination, Gar-
ner feels his message to the con-
vention accepting it was sufficient.
He believes that the less flubdub
about the nomination the better.
Meanwhile, he will continue as a
candidate for the next congress.
Without the aid of the radio, a can-
didate can hardly get his word to
more than 200,000 persons.

Hoover to Veto
Big Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(A)—
Senator Watson, the republican leader,
said today that President Hoover
would veto the \$2,100,000,000 unem-
ployment relief bill and insist that
congress stay in session until a
new measure has been passed.

Local Man Loses
Arm in Accident

Worley hospital surgeons found
it necessary to amputate an arm of
E. E. McKee, employe of Pampa
Packing plant, after a highway ac-
cident between Panhandle and Borger
this morning about 4 o'clock.
McKee was riding in a machine
owned by the packing company.
His right arm was badly mangled
when Cliff Gault, driver, passed
a truck that was parked in the
road. Gault did not see the truck
until he was almost upon it. Mc-
Kee had his arm in the window.
It is believed that some obstruction
of the parked truck struck his arm.
Mr. McKee was brought to Pampa
in a Panhandle ambulance. Gault
is also an employe of the packing
company and was driving the deliv-
ery wagon.
Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami was
discharged as a patient from Wor-
ley hospital this morning.

ROOSEVELT AND FOUR SONS
WILL CRUISE UP THE COAST

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—(A)—Car-
rying out a four-year-old idea, Gov-
ernor Roosevelt and his four sons
next week will go on a short cruise
in a forty-foot yawl up the New
England coast.
The democratic presidential nom-
inee said today that he and the
boys, James, Elliott, Franklin Jr.,
and John, would put out Monday

ACTION BASED
ON CHANGE IN
STATE POLICY

LEGISLATURE EXPECTED
TO REIMBURSE FOR
BONDS VOTED

SOME COUNTIES CAN AID

STATUS OF GRAY NOW
AWAITS DETER-
MINATION

AUSTIN, July 5.—(A)—Texas
counties no longer will be re-
quired to furnish a part of the cost
of constructing state highways.

The highway commission today
made public an order stating the
commission had adopted the policy
of not requiring local or county aid
in further construction owing to
financial and economic conditions
now prevailing.
"We think it would be futile and
unfair to expect counties and road
districts now to further burden
themselves by the additional issue-
ance of bonds or other securities to
raise funds in order to get highway
work carried on," the commission
stated.
Since bonds have been voted and
issued in some counties and have
become a charge against the count-
y for which taxes must be levied,
these counties and others, in which
the highway commission desires to
burden, may be able to aid in finan-
cing state highways, the order stat-
ed.

Twenty Absentee
Votes Are Cast

Twenty persons have balloted
under the absentee voting law since
the "season" opened Saturday
County Clerk Charlie Thut said
this morning.

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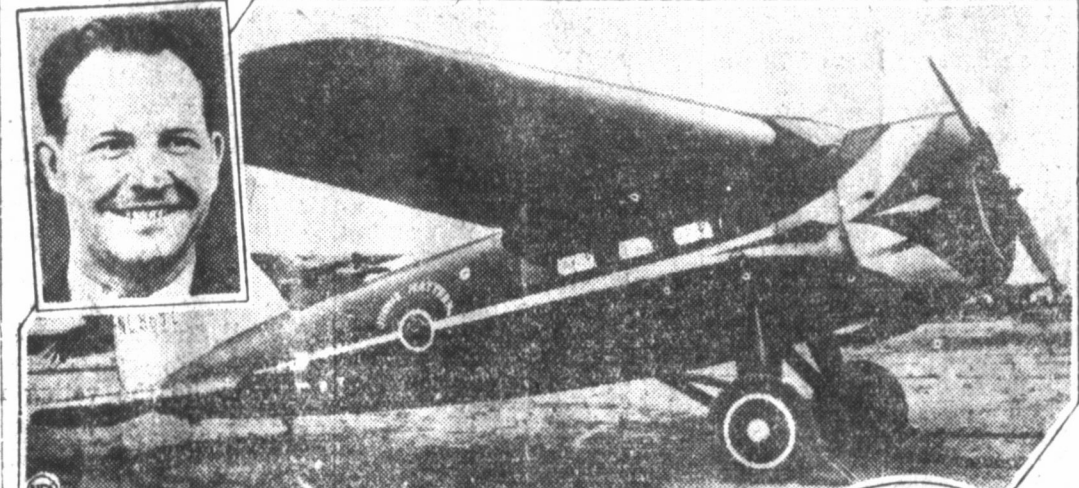
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PLAN TO BEAT POST-GATTY RECORD



Hoping to beat the Post-Gatty record of eight day and eight hours
or a "round-the-world" flight Jimmy Mattern (upper left inset),
of Oklahoma City, equipped his Lockheed Vega, pictured here, with
special tanks and navigation instruments in preparation for a pro-
posed globe-girdling flight with Bennett Griffin (lower right inset)
World War flyer, as co-pilot. The ship has a cruising speed of 140
miles an hour and carries gas enough to stay in the air 20 hours
without refueling. The two today were flying to Harbor Grace, N. F.

JAYSEES WILL
MEET TONIGHT

Entertainment Program to
Be Featured at Schneider
With No Business.

An interesting program will fol-
low the Junior chamber of com-
merce dinner meeting in the
Schneider hotel dining room at 7:45
tonight. There will be two speak-
ers on the brief program.

Reno Stinson, who can be humor-
ous and yet get over his point at
the same time, will be on the pro-
gram. J. O. Gilliam will be the
other speaker. The musical part
of the program will be in charge
of Frank Hill, who is acting chairman
of the entertainment committee.

Little Miss Rose Nell Williams
will do dance numbers to open the
program. She will be accompanied
at the piano by Miss Inez Barrett,
Miss Merle Gillespie and Miss Bar-
rett will follow the dance numbers
with a musical dialogue. Sid Mer-
ton will "tickle the ivories." En-
sign W. P. Kirkman of the Salvation
army will play numbers on the
trombone.

There will be no business trans-
acted. President Jim Collins will
preside.

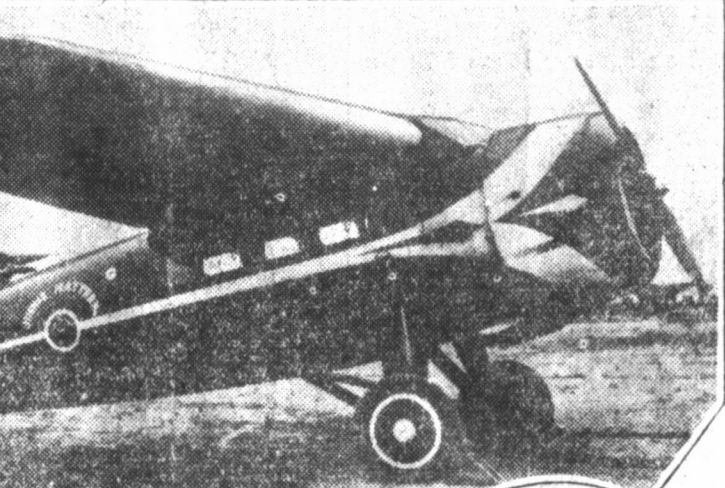
Pampa Veterans
Now at Capital

Pampa's four representatives
sent to Washington to ascertain
the number of veterans and condi-
tions at the bonus army camps
arrived in the nation's capital
Sunday night, according to a tele-
gram received yesterday morning
from Sgt. Jim Logan, commander
of the local expedition.
The telegram read: "Arrived last
night and visited four camps and
checked in at Camp Bartlett.
Feeling twice a day. Sanitary
conditions bad. Boys arriving here
fast from every state. Some 50,000
to 70,000 here. Will parade tomor-
row. Writing."
The Pampa ex-service men left
here June 27 with enough money
subscribed by local citizens to see
them through the trip. A tent
and equipment were sent by W.
M. Jones.

STERLING BUILDING

HOUSTON, July 5.—(A)—The 23-
story Post-Dispatch building form-
erly owned by Governor R. S. Ster-
ling, was sold today at public auc-
tion for \$750,000, payable in out-
standing notes. The sale was held
on the courthouse steps by special
Master S. Moody.

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MATTERN AND
GRIFFIN TAKE
OFF IN STUNT

OVER-FLY FIRST GOAL
TODAY BY OVER
150 MILES

DROP NOTE TO ASK WAY

POST-GATTY RECORD IS
SOUGHT BY TWO
TRIPPERS

BULLETIN
HARBOR GRACE, N. F., July
5.—(A)—James Mattern and Ben-
nett Griffin, American air men in
search of a new round-the-world
record, landed their plane at
Harbor Grace late today after a
hazardous trip from New York.
They were lost for hours in a dense
fog and overflew their mark, the
Harbor Grace airport, by 150
miles, but made their way back.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 5.—(A)—
Two American aviators, James
Mattern and Bennett Griffin, were
fighting valiantly to defeat a
thick fog and reach Harbor Grace
today. After being reported fore-
cast down in the fog near Wesley-
ville they were sighted over Cape
Freels and Griffin dropped a note
reading "please point direction of
Harbor Grace airport."

The fliers were lost, it was ap-
parent. After dropping the note
the plane circled low over the
ground to receive directions from
the townspeople and then purred
off southward.

They appeared over Cape Freels
a half hour after they were be-
lieved to have landed at Wesley-
ville. The residents at Wesley-
ville said the fog was very heavy

Air Mail Will
Cost More Soon

Pampanians will be purchasing 3-
cent stamps to put on their let-
ters tomorrow. The hike in first
class postage imposed by Federal
action goes into effect when the
local office opens at 8 o'clock.

Air mail service will also cost
more starting tomorrow. The rate
has been increased from five cents
to eight cents for the first ounce
and to 13 cents for each additional
ounce. There will be no change in
the rate for postal cards, private
mailing and post cards now letters
for local delivery at offices not
having letter carrier service. The
latter will not effect Pampa, which
has letter carrier service.

The fee on registered mail, C. O.
D. and insurance also goes up. The
registry service has been changed
so that the charge on the minimum
amount has been decreased from
\$50 to \$25 and the maximum raised
from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Second fourth class rates were
raised Friday.

Board of Review
To Meet Tonight

A Boy Scout board of review will
be held tonight at the First Metho-
dist church, James Todd Jr., an-
nounced this morning. All men of
the city who are interested in
scouting and who would like to
help the boys are urged to be present
to act as merit badge counselors.
They will be given the tests.
A district of honor will be held in
the district of honor from the court-
house Friday night.

CHILD RUN OVER

Dorothy Nell Beurland, 5-year-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.
Beurland, suffered painful bruises
when the rear wheel of a truck
passed over her legs, in the street
in front of the Bourland home at
519 South Somervell yesterday af-
ternoon about 5 o'clock. Identity
of the truck driver has not been
established by officers.

Mrs. Wesley Davis of Miami was
admitted as a patient to Worley
hospital this morning.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warner Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Year \$6.00 One Month .50 One Week .15...

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

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

Advertising—newspaper advertising—as a prop to anemic business has long been recognized by business leaders, but never was its value more strikingly emphasized than in the year and a half just closing.

A survey made public by the American Newspaper Publishers' association, meeting in New York this week, showed these impressive facts:

Twenty-five companies that maintained or increased newspaper advertising in 1931 showed a loss of only 7 per cent, as compared with 1930; 25 concerns which reduced their newspaper space suffered an average loss of 73 per cent.

Here is one example: An automobile concern increased its newspaper budget 33 per cent and boosted its net earnings 40 per cent last year.

Ability to concentrate on profitable market and get quick results serve to entrench newspaper advertising in a stronger position than ever as a prod to sluggish sales, the association survey revealed.



(Continued from page 1)

the depression and future depressions through the national elections insofar as possible. It must through election of senators and representatives determine that the oldtime saloon and all its evils shall not return.

tionally. Not even those who would like to continue to control the prohibition problem nationally have seen the opportunity for a successful schism. No third party could succeed, and at the same time neither national party can satisfy the extreme dries who must work through more localized elections where the voice of the people may be heard more easily.

One Big Issue

Nationally, therefore, the only logical issue is the economic set-up out of which the depression grew and remains. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner realize this now, and will realize it more as the campaign assembles country-wide scope. The democratic party offers opportunities for experiments, for drastic re-

OUT OUR WAY... By WILLIAMS



THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

adjustments, for a revival of competition in business and a resumption of trade abroad. It cannot be expected that the pruning and economic surgery contemplated will be acceptable to those big business groups who like governmental control of their methods. Huge vested interests pale at the thought of fundamental changes.

The "Relief" Issues

The industrial east wants beer, it is true, but when there is beer in both party platforms, potentially, the discussion will veer to proposed economic changes. There is time for reactions detrimental to a liberal party. Our point is that Hooverism is still the "ism" of big business and he will profit thereby. It should be so—look how much "relief" has gone to these interests. Big business has suffered under Hoover, but Hoover speaks its language and stands for the principle of helping the little fellow

through gifts to the big fellow, giving big business a market by helping the little fellow is still contrary to the Hoover Big Business way of doing things.

Wall Street Alarmed

The democratic party is going to be the voting refuge of many republicans next fall. But the so-called democrats of Wall Street are already wary of Roosevelt and will turn to Hoover. Roosevelt has already thrown enough stones at Wall Street to be termed a "radical". It should be the democratic strategy to strike hard on economic issues in every normally republican state in the west and middle west. Losses in the east must be offset. Any republican inroads in the south will be on the prohibition issue, but with the National Prohibition Board of Strategy on the warpath against both parties, it is rather likely that the straddling G. O. P. booze plank failed to at-

tract either the wets or placate the dries.

The New Deal

All in all, it looks to the Pampan unmistakably like victory for the NEW DEAL party in American politics. The usual spectacle of democrats going to pieces is absent, and Al Smith's sullen departure to New York isn't going to make disgruntled elements very popular over the country. And after all, isn't the country about ready for a NEW DEAL and a good house-cleaning next spring? The nation, its old party lines broken, is rapidly approaching a liberal-conservative status. The cycle calls for a liberal administration.

MEANS ANYTHING?

MACOGDOCHES, July 5. (AP)—Ben F. Harigel, of Lagrange, who is one of the candidates for Congressman-at-large from Texas, claims that he ought to be successful for these seasons. He has thirteen opponents. His mother was born on the 23rd of the month and died on the 13th, and he announced on May 23.

What CONGRESS is doing

Senate: Resumes debate on home loan bank bill. House: Receives conference report on the \$2,100,000,000 relief bill.



By BYRON PRICE

Why does the bandwagon exert such a pull in the political scene? It is not merely sentiment and enthusiasm. The varying facts of political belief, patronage and prestige all play in the general picture, but all politics is local in the last analysis, and local considerations come first.

In 1928 at the Houston convention Senator James A. Reed held out the Missouri delegation and the Smith bandwagon rolled its merry way up to the nomination. When the New Yorker became the standard bearer, the delegation went home, licked.

Local leaders felt they were left outside during the campaign and they disliked to ponder over what might have happened had Smith been elected.

Picking The Winner

This time in Chicago, the St. Louis group served notice it would not be in the same fix again. Reed had the greatest difficulty restraining them, with the aid of Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, from getting aboard the ballyhoo train for the predominating candidate early in the pre-convention activities.

Other Methods The picture has another side, too. There are ways of seeking customers for a bandwagon besides advertising or them.

While the democratic convention was in session and Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was holding out on Roosevelt, plans were made to put a Roosevelt sympathizer into the mayoralty race against Cermak.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freundlich, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein and daughters Yedda, Bessie and Anna, and Ben Arcadia spent the holidays in Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Stein and children will visit there a week.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the proper 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," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

The Pampa Daily News reserves 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.

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

The Pampa Daily NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

For Trade

FOR TRADE—Equity in place near Marionville, Missouri. Four acres orchard, good five-room house. Box 102, Pampa. 75-3p.

WANTED—1000 kodak rolls to develop free. Hester's Studio. 72-7p.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, 501 N. Fresh. Phone 438J. 77-1c.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished house with garage. Close in. \$45. Month. Bills paid. Inquire 604 N. Somerville. 77-1c.

FOR RENT—5-room house and 2-room house, also furnished apartment, all modern. North Faulkner Street. Phone 1053. 77-3p.

FOR RENT—New two-room modern furnished house with garage. Three room accommodation. 717 N. Hobart. 74-3ch.

FOR RENT—Kelley apartments, \$85.00 month, bill paid. Inquire apartment 5. 73-12p.

Two-room modern apartment. Continuous hot water, washing machine, bills paid, \$20 month. 598 W. Craven. 76-3t.

FOR SALE—Brand new R. C. AG Victor radio or will trade for light car. See Roscoe Price, 212 North Nelson. 76-1te.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—for battery set, Philco 9 tube electric radio. First house in Dixon Creek Refinery camp. 77-1c.

FOR SALE—Root beer barrel and carbonator. Cheap. 303 S. Cuyler. 75-1c.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, 5c, five-week poults 16 1-2c. Thousands of them. All breeds, all ages. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. 70-9p.

FOR SALE—German shepherd pups, American Kennel registered. A real price for a real dog. Write box 517, White Deer. 76-1ch.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred screw-tail pups. Also good used furniture cheap. 420 S. Sumner. 765t.

Wanted WANTED—To buy good used bicycle. Must be cheap. Phone 948. 77-1p.

Room and Board BOARD AND ROOM—Nice cool rooms, good home cooked meals, rates reasonable. Phone 503-1. 518 North Frost. 74-6c.

Miscellaneous CHILDREN'S Nursery—312 1-2 N. Cuyler. Mrs. John Tracy. 33-26c.

Dr. Stephen E. Smith Physician & Surgeon Specializing in Diseases of Women and Children Rooms 2, 3 & 4, Duncan Bldg. PHONE 5-8-9

MOVED Viola Huddleston has moved her Beauty Shop from 304 East Foster to 219 North Gillespie St., across street and 2 doors south from HyGrade Grocery. Phone 272.

HAY FEVER "Filtration Method" Recognized Solution of Hay Fever and other Nasal and Sinus Diseases DR. W. A. SEYDLER 203 Combs-Worley Bldg.

MRS. ENYART Manager Formerly at The Lewis Rates Reasonable

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stapleton, Miss Opal Agan and E. O. Barrett went on a fishing trip to Wheeler county yesterday.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 29.

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) D. L. HENRY

For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) GEORGE BENTON FRANK HILL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: JOHN R. BODD JR. (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 9: JOHN HAGGARD NELS WALKER 2 LEWIS O. COX

For Commissioner Precinct No. 8: H. G. McLESKEY (Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY

Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES WOOD JR. (Re-election) For Constable Precinct 3: JESS HATCHER

For County Clerk: CHARLIE TRUB (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH

For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election) C. E. PIPES.

Representative 122 District: JOHN FURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BERRY Of Mobeetie H. B. HILL Of Shamrock

RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER Of Collingsworth County IVE E. INGAN Of Pampa

County Judge: S. D. STEINER (Re-election) PHILIP WOLFE C. E. CAEY

Associate Justice of the Court, Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarillo A. B. MARTIN Of Plainview

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH, Shamrock RAYMOND ALLRED (Re-election)

County Attorney: SHERMAN WHITE For Justice of Peace, Place 2: W. S. BAXTER

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL Guaranteed Permanent Waves 1 for \$3.00 2 for \$5.00 Eye brow dyeing and arch 50c Shampoo and Rinse 50c LIMITED TIME ONLY 304 East Foster Phone 414

VIOLA HUDDLESTON 219 N. Gillespie, across street, and 2 doors south of HyGrade Grocery Phone 272

Special For Two Weeks Regular \$5 Shampoo and Permanent Wave \$3.50 Hanna Pack & Finger Wave \$1 Arch and Brow Dye 50c Hot Oil Shampoo with Wet Finger Wave 75c Marcelling and Finger Waves Licensed Operators

Automobile Loans REFINANCING Small and Large Shows and Loan Terms M. F. DOWNS 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 534

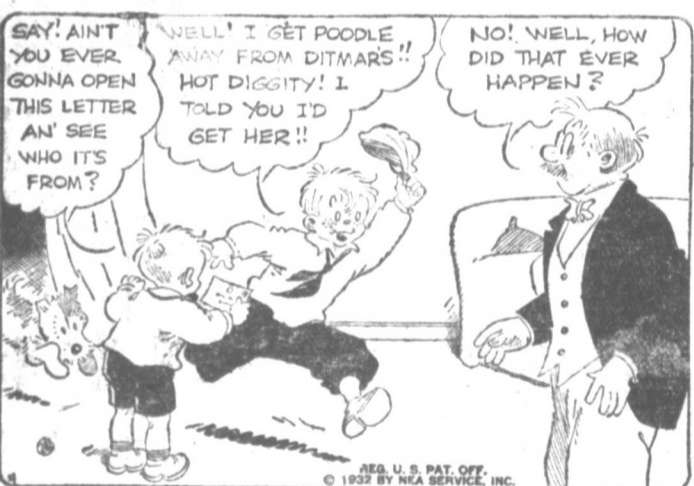
Automobile Loans Refinancing—Straight Loans Car and Light Trucks Frank R. Thompson Malone Office Bldg. Opposite Postoffice Phone 710

VIGORO A Square Meal for Your Lawn, Trees and Shrubs Stark & McMillen Phone 205

HOTEL WESTERN 10th & Pierce St. AMARILLO, TEXAS "A Friendly Place"

When in Amarillo come to see us. MRS. ENYART Manager Formerly at The Lewis Rates Reasonable

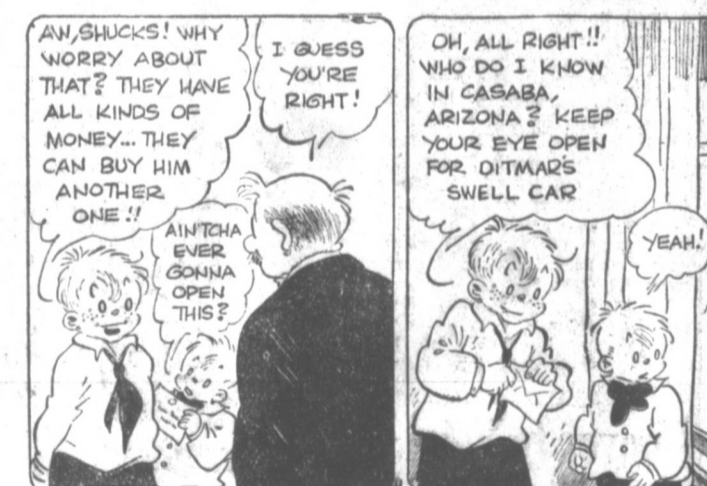
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



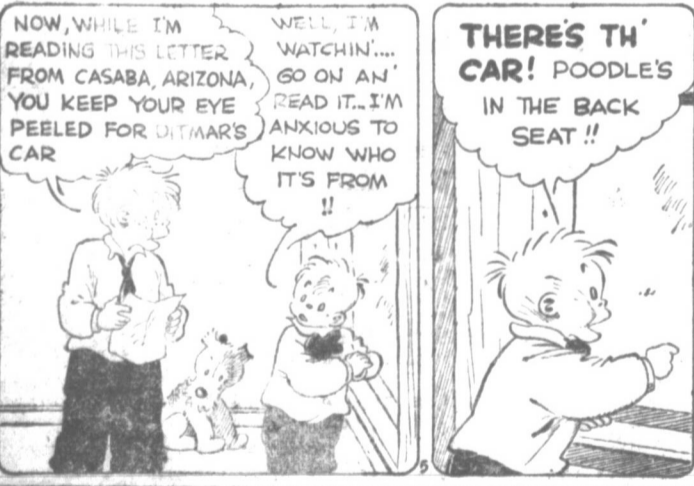
Everything Is Hotsy Totsy!



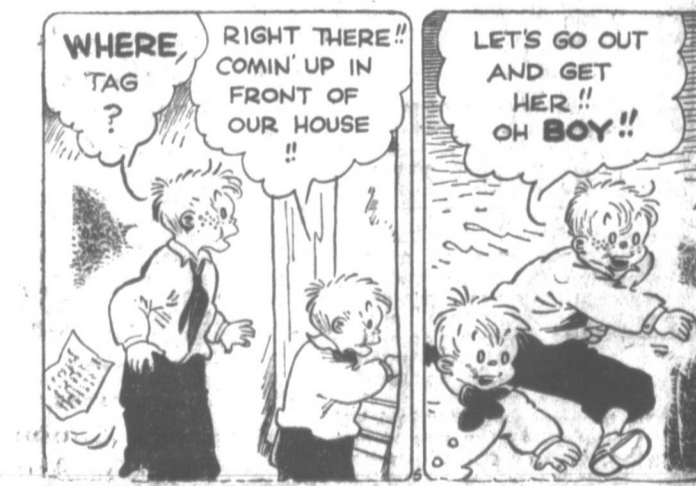
By Blosser



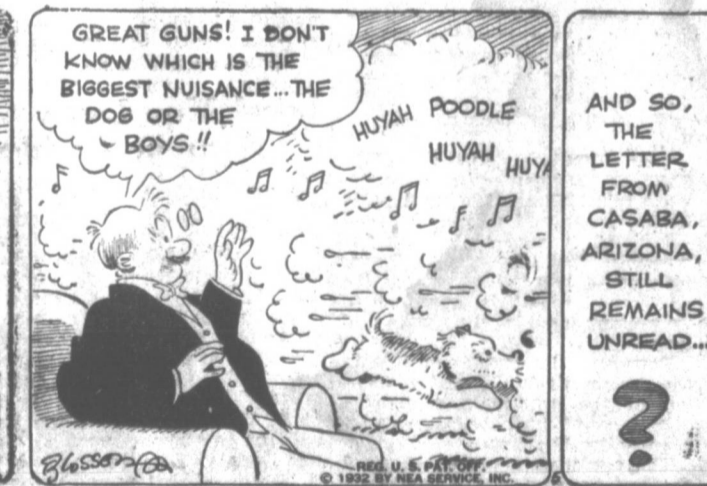
Interruptions!



Mobbed!



By Cowan



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Mobbed!



By Cowan



BORGER'S TIMELY HITTING DEFEATS LOCALS ON MONDAY

PITCHING ALSO BEST SEEN AT BIG TOURNEY

SMART-FIELDING CUTS OFF NUMEROUS TALLIES

Two walks, an error, and three clean hits spelled defeat for the Pampa-Lefors '26 team in the Amarillo tournament yesterday afternoon, when the Baylor-Alamo '26 nine came through with a 7 to 3 win by scoring five runs in the eighth inning. Up to that time, Lefors' Freshour had allowed the Borger nine only two runs and both of them were homers, one by Richardson over the right field fence and the other by Koy over the long left field fence.

Richardson hit his homer in the fourth for Borger's first hit. Koy followed with his in the sixth inning. The big bombardment started in the eighth when Freshour walked Farquar. Koy followed him by stepping into the first pitched ball which went for three bases when Newsome backed up against a sign board in center field, took the ball in his mitt and then fell in a hole, dropping the ball. Richardson was intentionally walked, but Bailey laid a bunt down on the next play and Koy raced home. Bailey was safe on the play. Freshour was picked for one more run when Colby struck center to score Lane. He was caught going to second on the throw in.

Jimmie Baldwin, Pampa-Lefors shortstop, walked the first two trips to bat and scored both times. His first score came when Weathered was safe on the third baseman's error and Jimmie raced home. He scored again in the third on another walk, a single by Williamson, and a fielder's choice. The other tally came in the seventh when Pulliam was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored when Baldwin was safe on an error.

W. B. "Red" Weathered, Jimmie Baldwin, and Al Williamson were the stars of the game. Weathered took everything in left field and his throw home which shut off a run in the seventh, was spectacular. Baldwin gobbled everything at short and his throws to first were like bullets. Williamson showed the fans how a third baseman should play baseball.

Borger has played two ball games to date and has won both. The Pampas have allowed only five hits in the two games. Ellis shut out the Stars of Amarillo Sunday with one hit and Lefty Dillon allowed only four yesterday, although he was in hot water most of the game.

Freshour pitched nice ball until he let a homer go, but made the mistake of giving one to the wrong batter in the wrong time. Koy won a 12-inning game from Freshour last Sunday with a home run.

The local nine has not been matched for its own hand, but should get W. D. A. C. Topka's Jays, and the one and only Jess Barnes in the box.

The box score:

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baldwin, ss	3	2	0	1	4	0
Williamson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stover, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weathered, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Newman, lb	4	0	1	1	0	1
Newsome, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Wyatt, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Pulliam, c	4	1	0	5	1	0
Freshour, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meeks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	24	12	1

BORGER AB R H PO A E
 Emery, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 1
 Farquar, ss 3 1 0 1 2 1
 Silkes, ss 0 0 0 1 0 1
 Koy, rf 4 2 1 2 0 0
 Richardson, lb 3 2 2 0 0 0
 Bailey, cf 3 1 1 8 0 0
 Lane, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0
 Hancock, rf-lb 1 1 0 11 0 0
 Koy, lb 0 0 0 6 0 0
 McDonalds, 2b 2 0 0 1 2 0
 Nelson, 2b-lb 2 0 1 1 0 0
 Collier, rf 1 1 0 1 0 0
 Dillon, p 3 0 1 0 0 0
 Totals 28 7 7 27 7 3

By Innings:
 Pampa 100 100 100-3
 Borger 000 101 065-7

Stolen base—Hart, writes
 Walks—Two-base hits—Nelson
 Home runs—Richardson, Koy
 Double plays—Baldwin to Wyatt to Newman. Hits and runs—off Freshour 6 and 5 in 7-3; off Meeks 1 and 2 in 2-3. Struck out—by Dillon 7; Freshour 5. Base on balls—Borger 4; Pampa 7. Hit by pitched ball—by Freshour (Hancock). Passed balls—Bailey, umpires—Allen and McCullough.

Indiana Girl Is Amused by Texans

ABILENE, July 5. (AP)—Texas "sin't what it's cracked up to be," in the opinion of Miss Jeannette Clark, who arrived here recently from her home at Seymour, Indiana, to attend Simmons University. She opined that she expected to see cactus and cowboy everywhere.
 "I like the sunshine—it's so bright and clean," she went on. When her attention was called to the mesquite trees, she remarked "they are pretty, but aren't they small," a creditable student tried to explain to her that the mesquites on the campus were unusually large.
 An emerald lizard slithered across the sidewalk in front of her. "What's

HOW THEY SAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday
 Pittsburgh 6-5; Chicago 6-5; Boston 8-9; Philadelphia 6-0; Cincinnati 7-3; St. Louis 3-3, (second game 13 innings tie); Brooklyn at New York (rain).

Today's Standing

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	37	29	.561
Boston	39	34	.534
Chicago	37	34	.521
Philadelphia	39	38	.506
St. Louis	35	35	.500
Brooklyn	35	38	.479
New York	32	34	.485
Cincinnati	36	46	.425

Where They Play Today
 New York at Pittsburgh.
 (Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
 Detroit 2-12; St. Louis 0-7; Cleveland 4-1; Chicago 2-2; New York 3-6; Washington 5-12; Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

Today's Standing

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	23	.685
Detroit	41	29	.586
Philadelphia	43	31	.581
Washington	40	34	.541
Cleveland	39	35	.527
St. Louis	36	35	.507
Chicago	26	44	.371
Boston	14	57	.197

Where They Play Today
 Open date.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday
 Houston 2; San Antonio 0; Beaumont 13; Galveston 1; Dallas 7; Longview 4; Tyler at Fort Worth (rain); Galveston at San Antonio (rain).

Today's Standing

Club	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	5	0	1.000
Dallas	3	2	.600
Tyler	2	2	.500
Fort Worth	2	2	.500
Houston	2	3	.400
Longview	2	3	.400
Galveston	1	3	.250
San Antonio	1	3	.250

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
 Oakland 10-4; Mission 2-12; San Francisco 9-7; Seattle 6-0; Los Angeles 2; Portland 1; Sacramento 5; Hollywood 11.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE
 Mobile 2; De Quincey 0 (1st game). Second game called account of darkness.

Pampa's Golfers Lose in Tourney

Pampa golfers who entered the Clarendon open tournament over the week-end failed to win any of the prizes but they report having an excellent time. Mark Heath was the only Pampa entrant to go past the first round.
 Heath won his opening match Sunday morning from Hampton of Memphis, 2 and 1. Then he drew Ira Merchant, Clarendon star, in the afternoon and lost 4 to 3. Dr. H. H. Hicks lost his opening match to Bert Kerkow, Clarendon, and was out of the tourney in the fifth flight, lost to Tracy of Tulsa, 2 down.

Birds Numerous in Canyon Vicinity

CANYON, July 5. (SP)—Nature observers here declare that there are more birds this year in this locality than ever before since the coming of the earliest settlers.
 Mockingbirds, yellow-billed cuckoos, cardinals, doves, titmice and several varieties of sparrows are especially abundant. A large number of blackbird nests have been discovered and wrens, evening grosbeaks, blue grosbeaks, jays, several kinds of woodpeckers and other birds have been observed.
 The increase in birds is presumably due to the increase in trees, vines and shrubbery and also to the posting of property which offered protection. There is a large number of game and bird refuges adjacent to Palo Duro Canyon. Palo Duro park is protected, and the property of the Canyon Country Club and the adjoining C. W. Cox Ranch are posted against all kinds of arms.

FOLLOWS WIFE IN DEATH

SAN ANGELO, July 5. (AP)—Eight days after the death of his wife, William Campbell, 72, wool buyer for Clinton, Mich., succumbed to a heart attack Monday while returning from his ranch near Christoval. Burial will be made here Wednesday. A son and daughter survive. Campbell became unwell when he was in the woods industry in his native Scotland at the age of 11 and had been a buyer in West Texas for the last 35 years.

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 An emerald lizard slithered across the sidewalk in front of her. "What's

MY LIFE and the OLYMPICS



A perennial subject of debate among sport fans, remembering all the talk about "athletic heart," is the size of the mighty organ that has furnished Paavo Nurmi power for his prolonged string of record-breaking long distance runs. Drawing above reveals how Nurmi's heart compares with the average man's whose most strenuous exercise is a walk to the office.

This is the first of a series of articles by Paavo Nurmi in which the great Finnish runner in his own way tells the story of his life.

When The Body Blackens

If any man in his young days already can hear the tapping of the messenger of old age on his door, it is the end among sportsmen. Sure signs of this are the disinclination for exertions and the growth of a something belonging to children and youth, wherewith a man who has attained his full age will find it useless to burden himself.
 This is brought about by the deterioration of the body's elasticity and tone. By the law of nature, a man who has reached 26 or 27 years already has seen his best physical flowering time. This period can be lengthened however by one method—and one only—and that method is good care of the body. I have no real hindrance, although my running looks very much like that of an old horse. The main thing is that the running is fast and with long steps; remember, long strides. You get into long strides, you get into long strides by moving your loins, and a good help is also to turn your body with your steps. It is essential that the step becomes long without any particular stretching and any special jumping. Everything must go like a dance.

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hooks and slides
 William Braucher

These Upstarts
 What about these Venkes and Eastmans and Metcalfs who run 4:12 miles, reel off 220 yards in time that athletes of the good old days never could approach? Yes, what about these upstarts? Are they better than the Mel Sheppards and the Ted Merediths of ye ancient times?

The query was addressed to none other than Mel Sheppard himself, who now is coaching in New York. Sheppard, on a couple of sunny afternoons in London in 1908, won the Olympic 800 and 1500-meter events and he had gone over not even scheduled to enter the 1500.

The Challenge
 "They're good," was Sheppard's verdict on the "upstarts." "You bet they're good. There's no doubt about it. But somehow, I can't bring myself to be afraid of 'em. I'd be glad to take them on if you could get rid of these 20 years for me. I'd get Ted Meredith, Abel Kiviat, Tom Halpin and John Paul Jones and some of the old gang together and we'd give 'em all the racing they wanted."
 "I'll tell you why. One reason is that if my gang could melt away these years and come back to our best form again to meet these kids on that new track the Milrose A. C. built in the Garden this year, or on that portable six-lap track of the I. C. A. A., we'd be running under conditions that would be seconds faster than we used to know in the old days."

On Hard Floors
 "We used to run most of our races on hard, flat, unyielding floors, usually without spikes, in flat shoes. That's a good deal different from running with spikes on a springy track for speed with the boards laid lengthwise and supported by braces seven or eight feet apart, with a yielding, springy surface between. That's one thing."
 They Figure It Out
 "Another reason, of course, why these kids are running faster than we used to run is that they are smarter in planning their races. I admit it. They run methodically these days and you've got to give 'em credit for that. Perhaps Nurmi had something to do with it, with his legendary stopwatch. But wise coaching has had more.

Wiser Coaching
 "The coaching generally is probably better than it used to be. The men from our old days, now grown wiser, are doing the coaching in most instances. The colleges are doing a good job, giving the boys better training facilities. Runners are thinking in terms of faster record. Nurmi helped them to do that. Look at the evolution in mile-running since that 'Nurmi' season of 1925."
 "All these things are factors. But I'm still convinced these lightning fast tracks provide the major reason for the new speed."
 "My offer is still open," he concluded with a little of the old fight in his eyes. "You take these 20 years away and arrange to give me back the legs and arms and speed I used to have, and I'll get my old gang together, Meredith and all the others. We'll meet 'em under their own conditions and we'll give these kids Hall Columbia on that new track in the Garden or that portable layout of I. C. A. A."
 Mrs. Ed W. Jones and daughters, Cletha, Etha and Martha are visiting with relatives in Houston.
 Wade Duncan of Moberg spent the week-end and the Fourth visiting friends and relatives in Pampa.

BEAUMONT ON WAY TO TEXAS LEAGUE FLAG

EXPORTERS HAVE YET TO LOSE SINGLE GAME

BY BILL PARKER
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 One sure way to win a second half apparently that is the method Beaumont is not to lose a game and mount has decided on to win the second half hunting along with their first half.
 Getting two well pitched shutout games from Luke Hamlin and Dick Schultz the Exporters won their six and seventh consecutive games yesterday. Today they top the second half race with 7 victories and no defeats. They beat San Antonio yesterday, 4 to 0 in both games. When Dick Schultz whitewashed San Antonio in the second game it marked the Indians fourth straight shutout. In the opener, Luke Hamlin outpitched Sanders for his 12th victory this season.
 Dallas managed to stick in second place by taking a twin ball from Tyler, 4 to 3, and 1 to 0. George Murray of Dallas won his 12th this season in the opener. Jimmy Minoque won the second game, 1 to 0. In the seventh with the game scoreless, Radcliff hit a high fly to Frey who dropped the ball, allowing Radcliff to reach second. Jeanes moved Ripper up with a neat sacrifice. Bonura was issued three balls by Biggs who had instructions to walk the first sacker, but on the fourth ball, Zeke stepped in front of the plate and whammed it back at Biggs. It bounced off the pitcher's shin for a hit to score Radcliff with the winning run.
 Galveston and Houston split a holiday doubleheader. Galveston won the first 11 to 3, but lost the second, 8 to 3. Five runs in the first inning of the initial game gave Galveston a lead that smothered Houston's hope. Heusser for Houston was in good form and pitched his mates to victory in the second.
 It required 18 innings or Fort Worth and Longview to determine a winner in the first game of their July 4 doubleheader program. Longview finally won, 7 to 6. The Cannibals took the second game 2 to 1.

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FISHES FOR COYOTE

BROWNVILLE, July 5. (AP)—J. W. Wilson, member of a fishing party which spent several days at Santa Maria Pass, below here in Northern Mexico, claims credit for being the only fisherman ever to catch a coyote on his line.
 Incidentally the coyote got loose. Wilson baited the hook on a stout line, fastened the end of it to his wrist, and tossed the bait about fifty feet from camp, on the ground. He then went to sleep, only to be awakened by a violent jerk on his line. A coyote was tugging at the bait, and had got the hook in his jaw, but managed to get loose.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
 Reno, Nev.—Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., outpointed King Levin's Chicago, (20). King Tut, Minneapolis, knocked out Madison Dix, Bellingham, Wash., (2). Jack Silva, Seattle, stopped Chet Shandel, San Francisco, (2). Frankie Battaglia, Winthrop, Mass., stopped George Braselon, San Francisco, (9).
 Sidney, Australia—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., stopped Ambrose Palmer, Australia, (10).
 Paris—Marcel Thil, France, outpointed Len Harvey, England, (15). Valley City, N. D.—Tommy Pruitt, Watertown, S. D., drew with Angelo Puglisi, Duluth, Minn., (8).
 Pocatello, Ida.—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., outpointed Jimmy Hanna, Pocatello, Ida., (10).

Five Home Runs Is Oriole Record

BALTIMORE, July 5. (AP)—Five home runs in one day—41 so far this season. That's the record today of Buzz Arlett, left fielder for the Baltimore Orioles. The five came yesterday in a double header with Reading that made history in the International League besides driving in nine runs. And he hit 'em from both the right and left hand sides of the plate.
 Four came in the first game in successive times at bat, and then in the night-cap, fifth inning, he lifted a smashing wallop into the right field bleachers with a man trotting home before him.
 The best exhibition ever turned in by major league players in four homers in a double bill, made by Earl Averill of Cleveland in 1930.

VERNON YOUTH WINS

ABILENE, July 5. (AP)—Twenty-year-old Roy Farrell of Vernon yesterday won the invitation golf tournament of the Abilene Country Club. He defeated F. E. Byrnes of Abilene 9 to 7, in the 36-hole finale, being one over par for the 29 holes played.

Red Deer Golf Fee Is Slashed

Mark Heath, owner and manager of the Red Deer golf course, announced that effective tomorrow green fees on the course will be reduced from 50 cents to 35 cents on week-days. There will be no reduction on Sunday play.
 Golfers may play over the course after 5:30 o'clock each week, after 7:30 on Saturdays and 8:30 on Sundays. He says that even between that hour and dark, which comes about 8:30 o'clock now, moving of the fairway started this morning. The greens have just been resanded and worked over. They are in the best condition of the season.

BODY ATTACK BY MAX BAER GETS VICTORY

KING LEVINSKY LOSES SECOND TIME TO YOUNGSTER

RENO, Nev., July 5. (AP)—Max Baer's ceaseless body attack on King Levinsky of Chicago gave the Californian a victory in the 20-round, fourth of July ring battle here before 8,000 fans.
 The former Livermore, Calif., butcher boy, in the opinion of ring-side critics, won decisively over the former fish peddler. But the spectators paid tribute to the gameback of the Chicago battler, who took much punishment but never gave up.
 It was the Californian's second decision victory over his opponent. He won the first in a 16-round fight in New York last year.
 Levinsky, who came into the ring at 136 3/4 pounds, was outweighted six pounds.

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RIDE THE BUS—IT COSTS LESS

BUS FARES FROM PAMPA

	One Round Trip	One Way
Amarillo	3.75	2.25
Borger	1.75	1.25
Raton	2.50	1.50
Denver	13.75	8.50
Oklahoma City	6.50	4.25

Other Points Corresponding Low
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 24 Hour Taxi Service From Depot
 FOR INFORMATION CALL
SAFETY FIRST BUS CO.
 Phone 870 "Ask Any Agent" 115 E. Atchison

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- Wedding Announcements
- Badges, Ribbons
- Booklets
- Calling Cards
- Filing Cards
- Special Checks
- Form Letters
- For Rent Signs

- Gummed Labels
- Invitations
- Invoices
- Shipping Tags
- Meal Tickets
- Memo Heads
- Menus
- Mimeograph Paper
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- Office Forms
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

F. A. Lassiter of Kingsmill was in Pampa this morning.

MANY TRIPS ARE MADE BY LOCAL PEOPLE ON JULY 4

VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED BY RESIDENTS

FALO DURO IS POPULAR HOLIDAY RESORT FOR PAMPANS

July 4 was a happy occasion for Pampa residents. Freed from routine activities, they took the opportunity of making short tours to interesting spots—Falo Duro canyons being among the most popular—and, in some instances, beginning their vacations. Many other Pampans entertained friends and relatives from other cities.

Names of 20 Pampa persons appeared in the registration book at the Falo Duro canyons yesterday. It was stated this morning by Mrs. A. H. Doucette. The place is increasingly popular among people who wish to make short scenic trips or to spend a few hours hiking.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung, and Mrs. Emma LeFors went on a sight-seeing trip with the Falo Duro canyon as the principal stop yesterday.

George Walstad attended the horse races in Panhandle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson and daughter, Kate, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and children visited Mrs. L. H. Anderson and children on the Fourth. The L. H. Andersons, formerly of Pampa, now live 15 miles from Borger.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker and daughter, Marjorie and Bobbie Joe, left for Spur to visit Mrs. Tucker's sister, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd have returned after a brief visit in Oklahoma City.

Lee Ledrick and family spent the Fourth on their ranch in Roberts county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Duncan and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell spent the Fourth fishing at Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon C. Wilson took Mrs. Wilson's sister, Coleen Campbell, to her home in Fairfax, Okla., during the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Meers is spending this week in Spearman.

Joe Barry has as his guest his father, from El Paso.

Miss Geneva Groom of Pampa, Miss Loma Groom, who is studying at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, and Mrs. P. O. Springer of Borger visited the Falo Duro canyons yesterday. The three are sisters.

Mr. L. H. Greene and Mrs. John McKamy had as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Emma Smith of Dallas.

The Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church here, was called to Estelina yesterday to conduct a funeral.

June Cooley is visiting friends in Acte.

Jesse F. Wiseman, minister of the Church of Christ, was in LeFors yesterday. He is conducting a revival meeting meeting there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lockhart spent July 4 visiting in Acte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen and children visited Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, on their farm 22 miles northeast of Wellington, and Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson of Quall, during the holidays.

The Rev. Newton C. Smith, rector of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church, and his family are on a month's vacation trip in Colorado.

M. A. McGowan of Dublin is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DeTar and son Elton have moved from Odessa to Pampa to make their home. Elton attended a Fourth of July party given last night by Walden Dickinson and Ethel Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchins and two little sons returned to their home in Hutchinson, Kans., yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders and family spent the Fourth in Spearman.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson went to Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Percy Camping and little son, Charles Wayne, of Clinton, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Camping's mother, Mrs. C. E. Sigle. Mr. Camping will come for them during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Seeds of Pampa were at the Falo Duro park yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Finley visited the Falo Duro park yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker visited in Amarillo yesterday.

Elinor Glyn, Youthful Grandmother, Says Mind Can Conquer Father Time



ELINOR GLYN

BUDAPEST (AP)—Elinor Glyn has discovered the fountain of youth. As proof the Ponce de Leon took the wrong path she points to her lack of wrinkles, to the still flaming coils of her red hair, and to the fact that she is the grandmother of five children.

The woman who gave "it" a new significance in the English language, credits only half of her present good health to the mud baths which she takes here. She says the other half of the battle against Father Time must be won in the mind.

"What does it matter," she asks, "how long a woman has lived on this earth if her mind has not grown dull?"

Mrs. Glyn, one of Hungary for the setting of one of her novels and Hungarian aristocrats, noted for their charm and hospitality, have made a heroine of her.

Yet what she declares to have been two of the most thrilling moments of her life came on a recent visit to Elizabethtown, a workman's suburb of Budapest.

She attended a religious drama presented by a cast of 80 per cent of whom were unemployed, to raise funds for a new church. As a prologue, forerunners heralded a lovely young girl in national costume, who welcomed Mrs. Glyn with a speech in French. The guest replied that never had any experience brought such a lump to her throat.

After the play, as she passed between lines of boy scouts, one of them unpinned from his hat a plume of feathery grass and handed it to her.

The gesture and the manner of its execution, she declared, were worthy of any of her heroes.

CHURCH FOLK DO NOT MEET HERE MONDAY

ARE TO HOLD REGULAR GATHERINGS ON WEDNESDAY

Church women who usually hold regular meetings on Monday this week postponed the gatherings until Wednesday in order that the Fourth of July might be left free for celebration.

The following events are slated for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday:

WEDNESDAY
Members in service and prospective members as well as regular members of the Rothay Sunday school class are invited to attend a covered-dish supper and business meeting at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Groups of the First Christian women's council will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Group 1, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis; group 2, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. Houston; group 3, Mrs. Paul D. Hill, 74 Harbaugh.

Dorcas Sunday school class, First Baptist church, will meet from 2 to 3 o'clock at the church.

Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. B. M. Bradley and Mrs. O. E. Sneed will be hostesses.

B-Natal Music club will meet at the Presbyterian church.

First Baptist church W. M. S. will have a business session at the church.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 8 o'clock for a Royal Service program.

Methodist W. M. S. will meet.

Treble Clef club will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

THURSDAY
Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock with Miss Geneva Groom, 510 N. Somerville.

Kongential Kard Klub will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Bert Moore.

Wednesday Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Crowder.

American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock at the legion hut.

FRIDAY
Order of the Eastern Star and star club will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen.

God as Cure for All Ills Studied

The lesson-sermon subject was "God" in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 3.

The golden text was from Exodus 20: 2, "I am the Lord thy God, who have brought thee out of the land of Egypt out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

Included in the passages read from the Scriptures was the following from Deuteronomy 6: 4: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is the Lord."

This service also embraced the following citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 340):

"One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse of man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

SPANISH NAMES USED

NACOGDOCHES, July 5 (AP)—Many streams in Nacogdoches county have Spanish names. Loco, which means Mad, is so named because its crooks and turns cause it to overflow easily. Moral, which is mulberry; Borago, sheep, and Amolodera, which means whetstone or soapstone, are among the names imported from the homeland of the Don to identify East Texas streams.

Coladrino, or swallow, because it is straight and its waters run as swiftly as the swallow flies, Carlo, or Caney, Atuscosa, or muddy, Attoyac, or Attoyague, which means a miry place, and Pontesuello, a footbridge are among other examples of the Spaniard's ability to prove that there is something in a name.

CHANGE ITS NAME

SAN BENITO, July 5 (AP)—Don Man's Curve will soon be just a lazy long swing in the state highway east of here after having taken a big toll in lives.

The curve is not being eliminated but simply modified by employees of the state highway department.

Public sentiment for curing the situation crystallized last fall when Miss Miriam Storrs of Granger, spending a holiday in the Valley, was killed at the curve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Reno and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimble fished at Lake Childress yesterday.

YOUTHFUL SPORTS COSTUME



This tennis dress of a sheers cotton ribbed fabric has an abbreviated bolero which buttons on at both shoulders. Costume may be worn either for active or spectator sports. Matching necklace and bracelet lend a touch of color.

Liana Merwin

The cotton sports dress now has established itself as one of the fashion successes of the year. Sheers now ribbed fabric is used for the simply tailored tennis dress shown. It is a sleeveless dress with a square cut neckline. A brief bolero which buttons on at the shoulders is a smart companion.

A dress of this type may do duty for both active and spectator tennis. While white makes high in sports wear, other popular colors are reds, greens, orange, light blues, pink and some coral. White used alone is gaining favor. However, accessory colors with white are still marked, such as orange, red, green or black.

The necklace and matching bracelet are the officially sponsored Olympic jewelry. Yellow rondels interspersed with large beads in the Olympic colors make a gay and attractive ensemble. It is a type of jewelry that may be worn with any sport outfit.

Importance of Color in Vegetables Explained; Menus and Recipes Given

DENTON, July 5—Fresh uncooked vegetables are especially important and should be used freely. The green portions should be used more than most families use them as these are especially rich in iron and vitamins which are so essential to health.

There is no doubt that appearance had much to do with the attractiveness of foods. There are those which are bright colored, and white ones which are most popular. The rich iron content of many vegetables is a prominent food chemist ridiculed the popularity of tomatoes as only a color flavor appeal. Later he learned that they are one of our best sources of vitamins.

Other of our mineral and vitamin-containing foods is the potato group, to which spinach, mustard, and turnip greens belong. Beets and carrots add health as well as color. Fresh peas have an infinitely better flavor than canned peas and the same can be said of other products.

Just now the garden is of special importance in keeping down food expenditures and at the same time providing variety. It provides profitable employment for many who otherwise might be unemployed.

In most of these localities the heavy meal is usually served at noon. It is with this in mind that these menus are planned.

Menues
Breakfast: Corn flakes and sugar, cream, cod fish, potato balls, preserves, bran muffins, butter, coffee, milk.
Dinner: Baked ham, creamed new potatoes, corn bread, green onions, peas, butter, wilted lettuce, oatmeal cookies, strawberries.
Supper: Cottage cheese, creamed new potatoes, Italian prune salad, white bread, butter, baked custard, devils food cake.
Breakfast: Sliced oranges, oatmeal, cream, poached eggs on toast, bacon, jelly, coffee, milk for children.
Dinner: Veal cutlets, bread, butter, potato and spinach croquettes, tomato aspic, string beans, apple pie, hot tea.

Reefees
Wilted lettuce; ½ c weak vinegar, ½ t salt, dash pepper, 2 t bacon fat. Method: Heat the ingredients until boiling hot and pour over the lettuce. If not wilted sufficiently the lettuce and dressing may be placed in a skillet and heated over a low fire. Serve at once.
Tomato jelly or aspic: 1 qt. tomatoes stewed and strained; 1 t salt, 1 t sugar, gelatin. Method: Measure juice after straining. Allow 2 tea-spoons gelatin to each cup. Soak gelatin in cold water 10 minutes, add to juice; bring to boiling point, pour into molds and chill. Serve with mayonnaise or boiled dressing.
Potato and spinach croquettes: 2 c boiled Irish potatoes, 2 t butter, 1 egg, ¼ c spinach, salt and pepper. Method: Mash hot potatoes, add butter, 2 eggs, 2 qt. fat for frying. Method: Mash hot boiled potatoes. Add butter, egg slightly beaten, and spinach finely chopped. Season with salt and pepper; shape in crumbs, in eggs, and in crumbs again; fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper.

Lawn Party Will Be Given Class

Members of the Friendship Sunday school class, First Methodist church, will attend a lawn party Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance.

Larry Spicer of Kingsmill was in Pampa yesterday.

Attendance at Church Schools Smaller Sunday

Sunday school attendance in Pampa yesterday fell considerably below the average. The decrease was attributed to the fact that so many Fourth of July trips were being made and so many many persons were entertaining guests.

Attendance was as follows: Methodist, 451; Christian 255; First Baptist, 641; Presbyterian, 110. The exact attendance at the church school of the Church of Christ was not known but was something over one hundred. The Central Baptist attendance was not known this morning but was said also to have been affected by the holidays.

Wiseman to Speak on Membership in Church of Christ

"Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ" will be discussed by Jesse F. Wiseman, local minister of the Church of Christ, at 8:30 o'clock in LeFors.

Mr. Wiseman is conducting a revival meeting in LeFors and will preach at 10 o'clock each morning and at 8:30 o'clock each evening.

HOW'S your HEALTH

CANCER PREVENTION
The specific cause or causes of cancer are as yet unknown. Nevertheless, cancer can be prevented. Its prevention may not be accomplished in the manner comparable to that in which smallpox and typhoid fever are prevented, for in these diseases we have vaccines and anti-toxins with which to build up immunity.

It is well known that cancer may follow long-continued irritation. The irritant may be of a chemical or mechanical nature, as in the case of coal tar or the irritation of the tongue caused by a jagged tooth. Hence, the avoidance of irritation by chemical or mechanical agents in different parts of the body and the early medical and surgical attention to parts which have become irritated serves as cancer prevention.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 4, Harlan Martin, scribe.
The holiday kept the attendance down. Following 10 minutes devoted to drill work, the members gathered in a round table conference and worked on plans for the next board of review and Court of Honor at San Antonio. They also called a meeting for tomorrow night at the home of Roger Townsend, patrol leader. Ralph Shannon was accepted as a new member.

LEAGUE TO MEET

VERNON, July 5 (AP)—Plans for the state convention of the Texas Walther League to be held here July 17-19 are being formulated rapidly, according to Ruth Teinert, chairman of the registration committee. The 1931 convention was held in San Antonio.

More than 1,000 representatives are expected the first day of the convention. Officers of the state organization are: B. P. Jutz, Houston, president; Ruth Detmer, San Antonio, secretary; W. E. Kramer, Waco, vice president of North Texas and W. W. Klederhaus, San Benito, vice president of South Texas.

All sessions will be held in the Vernon Junior High School auditorium. R. H. Nichols, Vernon publisher, will deliver the address of welcome at the opening session.

A. A. Hingt of Vernon is chairman of the registration committee and Miss Agnes Lowke, secretary. Theodore Lammert is president of the Vernon St. Paul Walther League.

RAIN DO NOT HIKE RIO GRANDE RIVER

SAN BENITO, July 5 (AP)—The opinion that rises in the Rio Grande following local rains were due to water draining into the river is not true, according to irrigation district officials.

Cancer of the lip begins as a small scaly patch. Commonly it is found on that portion of the lip where the cigarette, cigar or pipe stem has been held habitually. When diagnosed early, cancer of the lip may be completely eradicated by treatment with radium, X-ray or surgery.

Cancer of the tongue, in its early stages, appears as a small, slightly tender projection on the tip or surface of the tongue.

Contrary to most other cancer conditions, cancer of the tongue is painful.

As common cause of this condition, appears as a small, irregular tooth. This condition, too, is readily curable by radium and other form of treatment.

Adequate care of the mouth, including dental service and good personal hygiene, contribute to the prevention of cancer of the tongue. Cancer of the breast, the large bowel and of the uterus are also conditions which, if diagnosed early, lend themselves to effective treatment.

Intelligent vigilance, however, is the price of early discovery of cancer conditions.

BEAR SCARES ALL

SAN BENITO, July 5 (AP)—Doggied, and feared families barred their doors when a big black bear was seen calmly lumbering up the highway between Barreda and Dos Precinos near here.

It is believed that the big bear came across the Rio Grande from Mexico where much larger game still is to be found.

Attempts were made to capture the animal, but there is still considerable brush land in this territory where deer, javalinas and other game find safe refuge.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED ON JULY FOURTH

GAMES ARE PLAYED ON LAWN; FIREWORKS DISPLAYED

Walden Dickinson and Ethel Hamilton joined in entertaining a group of friends on the lawn between their two homes July 4.

Games were played and a colorful display of fireworks was enjoyed.

Punch and cookies were served during the evening to the following young people: Helen Joe Daugherty, Grace New, Louella Wade, Lorraine Noel, Katharine Ross, Rowena Wasson, Theresa Troy, Gertrude Kille, Arline Herring, Kathryn Vaut, Christine Dickinson, Walden Dickinson, Ethel Hamilton, Ralph Norrish, Wesley Martin, Elton De Tar, Herbert Gray, Ray Eldridge, Dick Sullivan, Clinton Acar, Odel Henry, Harry Estess, Raymond Eklins, Ansel Vaut, Sam Keith, Mable Marghaugh, Glen Eldridge, and Lavonia McKenzie.

Oklahoma Holds Primary Election

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 (AP)—Oklahoma voters came today to their first crossroads of 1932—a primary election to thin an army of candidates for office ranging from United States senator to township constable.

Senator Emer Thomas, a leader of the fight for payment of the soldiers' bonus, faced vigorous opposition in his quest for democratic renomination. His leading opponents were Comber Smith, Oklahoma City lawyer; R. M. McCool, democratic state chairman, and Albert C. Hunt, former supreme court justice.

Unless a candidate polls a majority in today's balloting, the two leading contenders in each race will meet in a run-off primary on July 26.

Governor William A. Murray was the issue in legislative contests. Several weeks ago he divided candidates for the state's lawmaking body into "sheep and goats," and strongly urged voters to support his choices. Bitter campaigns resulted in many counties.

How's your HEALTH

Edited by W. Lago Goldstein Academy of Medicine

Scanning New Books

BY JOHN SELBY
NEW YORK—It's a bad sign, usually, when the jacket of a book talks about "power." And when it calls the author an unknown, as in the case of Howard W. Roper and "Beauty Lies Beyond Hell," results might be fatal.

They are not. Roper has read John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway, Sherwood Anderson and Theodore Dreiser thoroughly. His method is a synthesis of their methods, and of some others less obvious. His staccato sentences pop out like newspaper from a press; his short witty scenes follow one another cinematically.

Nevertheless, one emerges with a reasonably clear impression of George Thane, and some idea of the emotional experiences that refined him for his career as painter.

Such bits as the dancehall raid and the hospital chapter compensate for the often irritating tap-tap of the Roper style.

Abbe Dimmet Again.
This time Ernest Dimmet writes of "What We Live By," using the Socratic method and arriving eventually at the idea that "our happiness is within us. All we need to do is to find its source and let it flow freely."

The book probably will be less applauded than "The Art of Thinking," through no lack of sympathy on the part of the author, no unintelligibility of precept. Books on the soul seem to be less popular right now than books on the intellect.

At the opposite pole, but equally serious, is Jan Gay's "On Going Naked." Miss Gay says her experience has taught her that nudism can do wonders therapeutically, aesthetically and educationally even. She feels that the objections of the timorous are seldom valid, and particularly decries hitching other "isms" to nudism, notably vegetarianism.

Hammock Reading
Two corking light novels are just out. Lois Monrose returns with "Wind Before Dawn," a book about a huge and irrepressible professor and his two lovers that is much more than a mere romance.

The book is supposed to say something about women and careers. And does. But more important is the writer's oneness with her fellow man, and her gift for expressing sounds, sights and odors in words.

G. B. Stern's new novel is called "Rueful Matings," and this time is concerned with two precocious children.

Her great gift is vividness, and even when she attains it by enameling her characters like coiffeur figures, she never misses fire. This time there is much fine detail and flashing movement.

MAKING A MOTION PICTURE

The Inside Story of the FOX Picture

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"



Alfred Santell, director of the Fox picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" helps Marian Nixon, with the hairdress she wears in the picture.

Chapter II

Casting, Wardrobe

When casting for a feature picture begins, the director, confronted with the responsibility of choosing the right type for each character that is to appear before the camera, faces an ordeal. With the services of the studio casting department, his own corps of assistants, and a battery of telephones at hand, he prepares for at least a full week, if not more, of twelve to fourteen hours a day, with a constant succession of applicants. Each must pass before his desk and be interviewed.

The most desirable are selected for tests. Of these, the most suitable are chosen until the casting is complete. Only the smallest "bit" and atmosphere players are left to the assistant directors. All others must be acceptable to the director himself. No one else has the complete visualization of what the completed picture is to be.

In Director Alfred Santell's case, the immediate problem lay in finding a suitable leading man to play opposite Marian Nixon who had the title role of Rebecca.

Available players on the Fox contract list were called and asked to read the lines. Several were brought in from other studios. Free-lance players applied. Of the lot, the choice narrowed down to four, all of whom were given screen tests with Miss Nixon.

Ralph Bellamy was the fortunate one. His performance in three previous Fox pictures, "Surrender," "Disorderly Conduct" and "Young America" weighed heavily in his favor, and his test with Miss Nixon confirmed Santell in his preference.

These principal roles were filled, therefore, when Santell set himself to the task of casting the remaining characters. At least ten of these were vitally important, especially the aunts. Santell selected Mae Marsh for the role of the timid, gentle Aunt Jane who mothers Rebecca and Louise Closser Hale was his choice for the stern Aunt Miranda.

thirty seconds, and not for more than two minutes out of any two hours. And these two hours constitute a baby's full working day.

After the director has secured the scene or scenes wanted in the picture, the baby must be re-examined by the same doctor who originally looked him over, and must be declared still in perfect health. Even with these precautions, the studio is then required to sign a paper which holds it responsible for six months for any possible after-effects of the studio work.

As fast as the adult players chosen for "Rebecca" were signed, they were given copies of the script or scenario in its final form. In addition to the script, they received mimeographed pages or "sides," containing the exact lines they were to "read" so that all could be memorizing them against the day shooting would begin.

There are almost as many ways of studying lines as there are actors and actresses in the Hollywood picture colony. Their methods of memorizing are usually highly individualized. Restaurants, moving automobiles, beaches and dressing rooms are among the places most favored by the players for concentration.

Marian Nixon memorizes her lines by writing them out again and again in longhand. Ralph Bellamy "walks himself into the part" as it is called. He paces up and down as he studies. Louise Closser Hale, from her long stage training has the envied "photographic memory." She remembers lines after one reading. Mae Marsh concentrates best while the radio is playing.

Equipped with scenario and "sides" the players were sent to the wardrobe department to be fitted with the proper dress. Here came Director Santell's next great worry. He had, personally, to see the hundreds of sketches submitted to him by Davison's wardrobe department for the creation of all wardrobe seen in the picture.

Cox worked first from sketches, photographs and actual examples of dress conforming to the days of Rebecca. From these he made the necessary alterations, or used them as the foundation for new creations. As each was completed, it had to receive the director's O.K.

ABOUT NEW YORK

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—We were talking about some of the idiosyncrasies and Eugene O'Neill the other night at a political convention, and some first-hand observers contributed these fresh observations on the outstanding American playwright:

Phen O'Neil "The Fountain" was in rehearsal, members of the cast and the directors decided the author must buy handkerchiefs in wholesale lots. He carried small handkerchiefs, and he would term them to shreds while sitting out front, watching the mimes, or while conversing with first one person then another.

Before "Mourning Becomes Electra" was produced, O'Neill's carefully guarded scrap and notebook held the outline for 37 plays not then written. Some of these, according to a judicious critic promise to eclipse anything he has yet completed.

Four Plays at Once

O'Neill recently discussed future plans with an adviser. He had four plays in mind, completely worked out in his head. He described them and asked his adviser which he would suggest completing first. It was suggested that the author himself should know which one he wanted to finish first. And O'Neill satisfied his adviser that it was immaterial with him; he was equally interested in all four plays.

When O'Neill gets an idea for a new play, he works it out in his head to the fine details. During this period he walks, walks, walks always alone, and scarcely talks to any other human being around him.

Then he puts his play on paper, in a very fine Spencerian hand. So small is his handwriting that it is read with difficulty, although his characters are formed well enough. A stenographer transcribes his long hand into typewriting, and it is seldom that any changes are made in the script thereafter.

Once O'Neill has got one of his intensive jobs out of the way, he takes time out for relaxation from his labors. This for a period of a couple of weeks or so.

Changed This One

One interesting contribution tended to contradict the belief that O'Neill will not accept suggestion for changes in his plays, however. It was said that O'Neill altered "The Great God Brown" very considerably because several persons, whose judgment he respected, believed the original would not be good "theater."

It was this contributor's honest opinion that this play, as O'Neill originally had it, would have been much more of a success, and infinitely more dramatic, than it was finally produced.

The experiments with masks, asides and such other stage devices strange to this day and time were described as O'Neill's conscientious endeavor to discover theatrical element which he considers sadly missing from our contemporary drama; not as a play for sensationalism.

O'Neill, everybody agreed is thoroughly serious in his attempts to discover (in plain language) how to "put over" the theater. He is not, as some critics have begun to hint in recent seasons, just a circus man.



By HERBERT PLUMMER

CHICAGO—The defeat of a few weeks ago of Ruth Bryan Owen in her effort to hold her post in congress from the fourth district of Florida knocked into a cocked hat one of the most time-honored rules in the congressional guide book.

"Take care of the folks back home, and they'll take care of you," reads this rule.

Almost anyone on capitol hill will tell you that Ruth Bryan Owen spent more time and energy in looking out for her constituents than probably any other member of congress.

Aided Her District her district when she went to Washington back in 1928. Day and night, on and off the floor of the house, in and out of Washington, it appeared to be her sole concern.

She would talk about her fishermen with the fervor and tenderness of a mother. She would talk about the needs of the playwright's friends.

All of this is not my judgment, but the verdict of a jury of her farmer folk in tones of actual distress. She pushed her private bills with as much, if not more, enthusiasm than she did major legislation.

She made an 8,000 mile lecture tour to finance a trip to Washington for one boy and girl from each of the 18 counties in her district. She made 42 addresses in seven weeks.

Gossip has it that when she first went to the house she sought advice of one of the veteran and successful members as to what course she should pursue.

"Ruth," he is reported to have told her, "your opportunity is a rare one. The reputation of your father has paved the way. Get on to one or two big national issues and stay there. It doesn't matter so much if they fail. Even defeat will make you."

Her record doesn't indicate that she followed this particular advice. Her primary concern during her two terms in congress was for her district.

Followed Own Course

She has much of the magnetism of her famous father, William Jennings Bryan, but was determined to carve out her political destiny along her own lines.

Much of the color of the feminine "bloc" in the house will be lost without her. Slim, vital and active, she always managed to find time for social recreation along with her heavy congressional work.

REVERSE THIS RELIEF

SWEETWATER, July 5 (AP)—The familiar plea, "help the farmer," has been reversed here by charity organizations appealing to the farmer to help the city man.

The prospect that all farm homes would have a plentiful supply of home grown foodstuffs this year prompted the call for donation of surplus vegetables and fruits for distribution to the needy among the city population.

NOT WELL PLEASED

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The Scripps-Howard newspapers, which supported Hoover in 1928 and endorsed Alfred E. Smith for the 1932 democratic nomination, have expressed as their attitude on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt the hope that he will give them cause to revise their opinion of him.

Travel Bureaus to Be Licensed

ABILENE, July 5 (AP)—An ordinance requiring travel bureaus to secure city licenses, and to make bond on every passenger or automobile operated or carrying passengers, has been passed by the city commission here effective on publication.

on every car operated or carrying passengers.

The action resulted from complaint that several passengers with fares paid from their starting point to destinations several hundred miles away, have been stranded recently here by irresponsible drivers. Individual cases of persons joining friends in payment of expenses of trips are excluded, as are motor bus lines operating under other statutes.

WORK AGAINST DEADLINE

DALLAS, July 5 (AP)—Aspirants for public office were laboring mightily today to complete the mailing of their campaign literature before midnight, when the letter postage rate will be boosted to three cents.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

217-19 Cuyler St. Phone 801 Pampa, Texas

TWO MORE plies for same money 6 PLY RIVERSIDES (6 PLYS FROM BEAD TO BEAD) cost no more than other 4-ply tires!

FOR SAME MONEY you'd pay for only a 4-ply tire of other makes you can buy a Heavy Duty Riverside—6 PLYS from bead to bead. You get 6-ply extra strength, extra safety, extra mileage—and Riversides are built by one of the largest tire makers in the world. Furthermore, every Riverside tire is guaranteed without limit as to time used or mileage run.



NOTE! We have not yet added the tax to Tire Prices

Table with columns for size, price, and Riverside Rambler. Includes a note: 'Price Each When Bought in Pairs'.

FREE Tire Mousing At All Ward Stores

Advertisement for various household products including Valve Lifters, Valve Grinding Compound, Auto Trouble Light, and Cigar Lighter. Each item has a price tag.

Advertisement for Ward's Clearance of All Summer Suits. Features an image of a man in a suit and text: 'Tropical Worsted, Palm Beach and Linens. \$3.95 to \$9.75'.

Advertisement for Colorful Summer Crepe Dresses. Features an image of a woman in a dress and text: 'In Cool, Comfortable Styles \$3.95 Women's and Misses' and Larger Sizes!'.

Advertisement for Radio Clearance. Text: 'Every Set Guaranteed! Same as New! Every Set Priced to Sell! Easy Payments!' Includes a table of prices for 7-tube, 8-tube, and 10-tube sets.

Advertisement for Colorful Summer Crepe Dresses. Text: 'In Cool, Comfortable Styles \$3.95 Women's and Misses' and Larger Sizes!'.

Sweet Corn Is Much Improved

BRYAN, July 5 (AP)—Imparting of the sugary qualities of the kernel of the northern grown sweet corn to several of the best yielding varieties of Texas field corn has been announced by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A. & M. college.

The work has been done under the direction of Dr. P. C. Mangledorf, corn breeder for the station. Heretofore sweet corn of northern varieties, have been a poor producer in Texas, but it is believed by station workers and officials that the work of Dr. Mangledorf and his assistants have given Texas a new farm crop, in this so-called super-corn and other adapted varieties to which the sugary qualities of the northern bred kernel have been imparted.

Works on Speech

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Back at his desk today after a week-end in the Virginia mountains, President Hoover continued work on a document believed to be either his speech of acceptance or a public statement to be issued during the next several days.

A limited amount of the seed of the Surocopper sugar variety was distributed this season and a large quantity is being increased under irrigation at the Winter Garden station with a view to establishing this variety throughout the green corn growing regions of Texas.

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

Chapter 31 "DROP YOUR GUN!"

VERY quietly, listening for sounds from the sergeant's quarters, Jerry and Stevens walked down the long, silent hall of the west wing.

Door after door they passed on their last they reached that which they knew opened into Luciel's room. Here they stood for many moments listening against the glass panels for sounds of the occupant. Of Luciel there was not the least sound, but their hearing was disturbed by the steady footfall of a man in the next room, who appeared to be pacing back and forth within the office confines as a white-captain marches to and fro on his lofty bridge.

"Who is doing all the walking?" whispered Jerry cautiously. Stevens glanced about, mentally tallying the occupants of each room. "Hamilton," he breathed and tip-toed to the door from which the sounds were issuing. After a moment of stony immobility, he beckoned to the flyer, who joined him, ear to panel.

The man within, walking restlessly, could be heard muttering disjointed phrases. As his voice rose and fell, accents of sentences came to the ears of the tense men outside.

"Chicago always talking, driving me mad with it. What damn, another word and I'll kill you!"

The man stepped forward, ten steps back. Ten forward and ten back. Stevens, straightening up and looking at Stevens with a growing frown in his eyes. The latter man blurted out, "What's the matter, showing no expression. The voice rose again.

"Martin's son says always looking, looking, can't play. Can't play with those eyes staring, don't know what you're doing, don't know what you're doing, damn him!"

The detective straightened up and dragged Jerry to a position against the wall, just beyond the hinges of the door. Hamilton, with a gasp, disheveled, stepped out into the dim hall, a heavy automatic in his hand. In an instant Stevens had twisted the gun out of his grip. Jerry, his powerful arms around the slender figure of the armed man, pushed him, struggling, sitting and kicking, back into the room.

"It's too hot to start anything tonight, sir," Stevens told him, coolly.

Hamilton still struggled, but his emotional crisis had passed. He looked thin, haggard and old.

"I must see Martin," he whispered helplessly. "If I can see Martin for a minute, anything will be all right. It'll be cool again, the price of wool will go up and we'll have a little peace."

Markets

New York Stocks

Am Can	210	33 1/2	32 3/4	32 3/4
Am P&L	14	4 1/2	4	4
Am T&T	281	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Anac	98	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
At & SF	43	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Avl Corp	4	2	1 3/4	1 3/4
Barndahl	13	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Bedford	27	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Chryslers	58	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Colum G&E	38	8 1/2	6	6
Cont Oil Del	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Drug	146	28 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Du Pont	108	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Essman	121	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
EL P&L	15	3	2 3/4	2 3/4
Gen El	153	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gen G&E A	4	5 1/2		
Gen Mot	68	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Goodyear	1	6 1/2		
Int Harv	10	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Int Ice Can	202	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Int T&T	21	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Kel	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mont Ward	22	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Nat P&L	37	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
N Y C	85	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Packard	24	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Pennam	10	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Phil Fel	20	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Radio	50	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sears Roe	25	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Shell Un	32	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Soc Vac	90	7	6 1/2	6 1/2
SO Cal	34	19 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SO N Y	109	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Tex Corp	23	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Unit Air pt	1	4 1/2		
US Stl	237	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Elec B&S	65	6	5 1/2	5 1/2
Humble Oil	1	37		
SO Ind	24	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
SO Ky	5	9		

their celebration of the Fourth of July. As in recent years, only a comparatively few of those who died this year were the victims of fireworks, which caused but 10 deaths in all. Automobile accidents were the chief cause, 111 being killed in motor vehicles.

Total drownings—81—for the nation fell off considerably from the previous year, when about 181 perished in the water, due in all probability to the fact that cool weather depopulated the beaches to a large extent.

The Middle West led all other sections of the country in the number of deaths with more than 90, of which 53 were due to automobile accidents and 22 to drownings. About 90 persons, mostly children, were injured by fireworks in Chicago.

Of the ten fatalities from fireworks, six occurred in Butte, Mont., where a pile of dynamite caps exploded. The following recapitulation shows the deaths and causes by sections: Fire—Drown—Other

New York Curb

Elec B&S	65	6	5 1/2	5 1/2
Humble Oil	1	37		
SO Ind	24	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
SO Ky	5	9		

COTTON IS ACTIVE

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—The cotton market had an active opening today. Liverpool cables were better than due there were reports of excessive rains in Texas and elsewhere in the belt over the Independence holiday. First trades showed gains of 8 to 11 points and the October option advanced one point additional after the start to 5.97, up 9 points from the previous close. Later in the first hour, prices reacted owing to a rather easy opening of the stock market and due also to profit-taking. October eased off to 5.87 and December to 6.04, down 8 to 10 points from the opening figures.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 5.00; 2,000 direct; uneven; steady; practical top 4.95 on choice 170-210 lbs.; packing sows 275-300 lbs. 3.55-4.10; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.50-4.25.

WHEAT DECLINES

CHICAGO, July 5.—Material setbacks in wheat prices early today accompanied Liverpool reports of free selling caused by cheap offers of new Russian wheat. The Russian offers were stated to be on a basis equal to 51-52 cents a bushel, delivered in Liverpool. Open here 1 1/2-2 cents lower, wheat later kept near the initial range. Corn started 1/4-1/2 off and subsequently rallied but little.

DIES IN ACCIDENT

HONDO, July 5.—Robert Dill, of Somerset, was killed early today when the automobile in which he and a party of friends were returning from a dance overturned. The others escaped with minor injuries.

Wife of Doctor Dies

Mrs. Floyd Center is in Rochester, Minn., where she is undergoing treatment at the Mayo Brothers clinic.

ACCIDENT --

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 5.—An hour's conference between Prime Minister Macdonald and Chancellor von Papen of Germany brought the two no closer together today on a compromise settlement of war debts and reparations.

The chief cause, 111 being killed in motor vehicles. Total drownings—81—for the nation fell off considerably from the previous year, when about 181 perished in the water, due in all probability to the fact that cool weather depopulated the beaches to a large extent.

FLIGHT --

NEW YORK, July 5.—James Mattern, one-time jazz drummer, and Bennett Griffin, who stated the enemy from the air in the world war, hopped off today for a round-the-world spin they hope will take them only six days.

Their red, white, and blue plane, heavily loaded with gasoline, took off lumberingly from Floyd Bend airport, and after 2 1/2 hours, at standard time, and headed for Harbor Grace, N. F., the end of the first leg of the flight.

Following approximately the route pursued by Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, who circled the globe in the "Winnie Mae," they hoped to beat the Wiley-Post record of 8 days, 15 hours, 51 minutes.

Dr. James H. Kimball, veteran weather man who is unofficial starter told them that despite rain over Nova Scotia, they could expect satisfactory conditions.

Mattern, who hails from Fort Worth, Texas, and is 27 year old, sat 15 feet way from Griffin, 36-year-old Oklahoma City man. Between them were huge gasoline tanks.

The plane has dual controls and the pilots planned to communicate with each other by means of notes placed in a small tube and slid along a cable.

The pilots plotted a course across the Atlantic to Ireland, over Europe to Siberia, across the length of Asia to the Pacific and homeward by way of the North Pacific and Alaska.

Their 570-horse-power craft, number NR898E, formerly was owned by Carl Cromwell of San Angelo, Tex., who was killed in an auto accident in Pennsylvania a year ago.

Debts Agreement Still in Doubt

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 5.—An hour's conference between Prime Minister Macdonald and Chancellor von Papen of Germany brought the two no closer together today on a compromise settlement of war debts and reparations.

The chief cause, 111 being killed in motor vehicles. Total drownings—81—for the nation fell off considerably from the previous year, when about 181 perished in the water, due in all probability to the fact that cool weather depopulated the beaches to a large extent.

ROOSEVELT TO TRY FOR PEACE WITH ENEMIES

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—Home from his first trip as the democratic presidential candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today took up the task of making peace in the party as his first step in the campaign.

While the governor has no political conferences for the next few days, he was expected to give much attention to the Smith group. He came home expressing confidence there would be no factions in the party during the campaign. There was a belief that the Roosevelt forces hoped to bring the governor and former Governor Smith, his bitter opponent for the party nomination, together in New York soon.

Mr. Roosevelt will be in New York and political observers believed this freshened such a meeting, especially since the announcement by National Chairman James A. Farley that he intended to call on Smith this week.

On the trip from Chicago yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Usually heads left by a convention fight heel before very long."

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Godfrey of Paducah spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Thompson.

Charles Thut and family spent yesterday visiting relatives in Amarillo.

FRANK WASHED AIR—ALWAYS COOL

La Nora

LOSING TONITE—**CONSTANCE BENNETT**
IN
"What Price Hollywood"
Wednesday & Thursday

Legion to Elect Staff Tonight

Kerley-Crossman American Legion post will elect officers for the next year at a meeting in the Legion hut on West Foster Avenue tonight. Commander C. M. Carlock will call the meeting to order at 8:30 o'clock.


REX CLOSING TONITE

"TOM MIX" in "The Texas Bad Man"
Wednesday & Thursday



LANDI DEVIL'S LOTTERY

Do you inhale?



Luckies "make no bones" about this vital question

"KEEP that under your hat," said the cigarette trade when first we raised the question—"Do you inhale?"

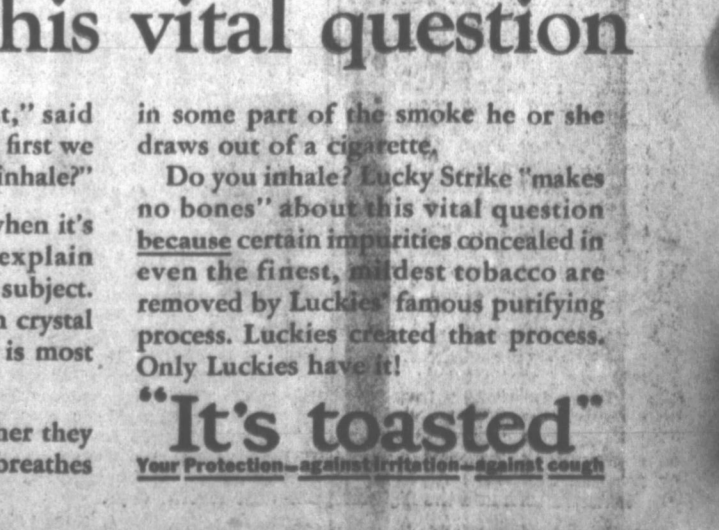
But silence is golden only when it's unwise to speak. Let others explain their striking avoidance of this subject. Lucky Strike makes its position crystal clear... for certainly, inhaling is most important to every smoker.

For everybody inhales—whether they realize it or not... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike "makes no bones" about this vital question because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

O. R. AMERICA
TIME IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's best dance orchestra, and famous Lucky Strike feature, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights over N. B. C. network.

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