

Open Letters by Pa Pampa

To Thomas O. Cox DEAR TOM: As a weather observer, you are hereby moved up to the head of the class. I am glad you called attention to the snow we had last Wednesday afternoon. I had missed it, and so had many others. But your powers of observation, enabling you to call attention to the fact stirred happy childhood memories in my breast—memories of cold, crisp winter days when the ground was covered with snow and we kids used to go to the top of a long hill and slide down on sleds which Santa Claus left. Those were happy days, Tom, and thanks for making a note of that first snowfall of the season and giving me that chance for a reminiscent interlude.

PA PAMPA To Pete Traxler, Outlaw DEAR PETE: You probably don't need this reminder from me that crime doesn't pay, but I just can't refrain from bringing up the subject again. You have now come to the end of your detour from the straight and narrow road. You are still a comparatively young man, and all that the future holds for you is a lifetime of loneliness behind prison walls. The law has decreed that you spend your remaining days there. No further contact with society can be yours. You are as good as dead as far as your fellowman is concerned. How do you hope to get out of it? I only hope that other young men, who may have slipped just a little, will consider your fate and the price you are paying—and then check themselves before it is too late. If they don't, eventually they will wind up in the same exception to the rule that crime doesn't pay.

PA PAMPA To County Commissioners DEAR BOYS: I see in the paper where you have been forced to do some snipping at the edges in order to get through 1936 without putting the county "in the red." Well, there's no question about it—you have to live within your income, and cutting here and there is the only way to do it, I guess. However, you want to keep these things in mind when you start on 1937. You won't get the old ship of state into the same fix along about the three-quarter mark in 1937. Many of my citizens have an idea that there ought to be some other way of cutting next year's expenses without putting the precinct offices back on the same fee system. They seem to think it isn't such a good idea.

PA PAMPA To Fellow Pampans DEAR FOLK: I suppose you noticed this week that a committee of my people went to Amarillo and discussed airport problems at an aviation week luncheon. There is something that all of us ought to keep in mind. Pampa is just about the most air minded city of its size in the nation. We supplied just about half the passengers flown out of Amarillo in the past two years and our town has dispatched more air mail and air express than has Amarillo during that period. These figures should make anyone sit up and take notice. If that is the case, it seems that Pampa should be getting some consideration from the U. S. department of commerce as far as airport improvements are concerned. That trunk line idea is something that is not so distant. The aim is, I understand, to combine the two fields here now, and then eventually get an up-to-the-minute modern field. It's a grand objective, and we should not overlook any bet in gaining it.

PA PAMPA To The Weatherman PAL: Thanks for the precipitation sent my way the past week. All of my people in Gray county and the surrounding Panhandle seem to be very happy about your change in attitude lately. In addition to cooling things off in a grand shape, the farmers are pretty well satisfied with the outlook if they can get the remainder of their wheat in before the next dampening. Looks like Old Jupe Pluvius had returned from his vacation and has decided to do right by Neil.

PA PAMPA To Delmer Ashworth DEAR DELMER: Sorry to see that you are leaving Pampa as instructor in the English and journalism classes, but happy and journalistic stepping out in a broader field on the way to your goal as a college journalism teacher. There is an old bromide about Pampa's loss being Fort Smith's gain—and this looks like a pretty good place to drag it out again. Good luck to you.

PA PAMPA To County Commissioners DEAR BOYS: Just another word to you. The new county tax rate has been fixed at \$1.04 for 1937. I see by the papers. They tell me that this is the same figure as in 1936.

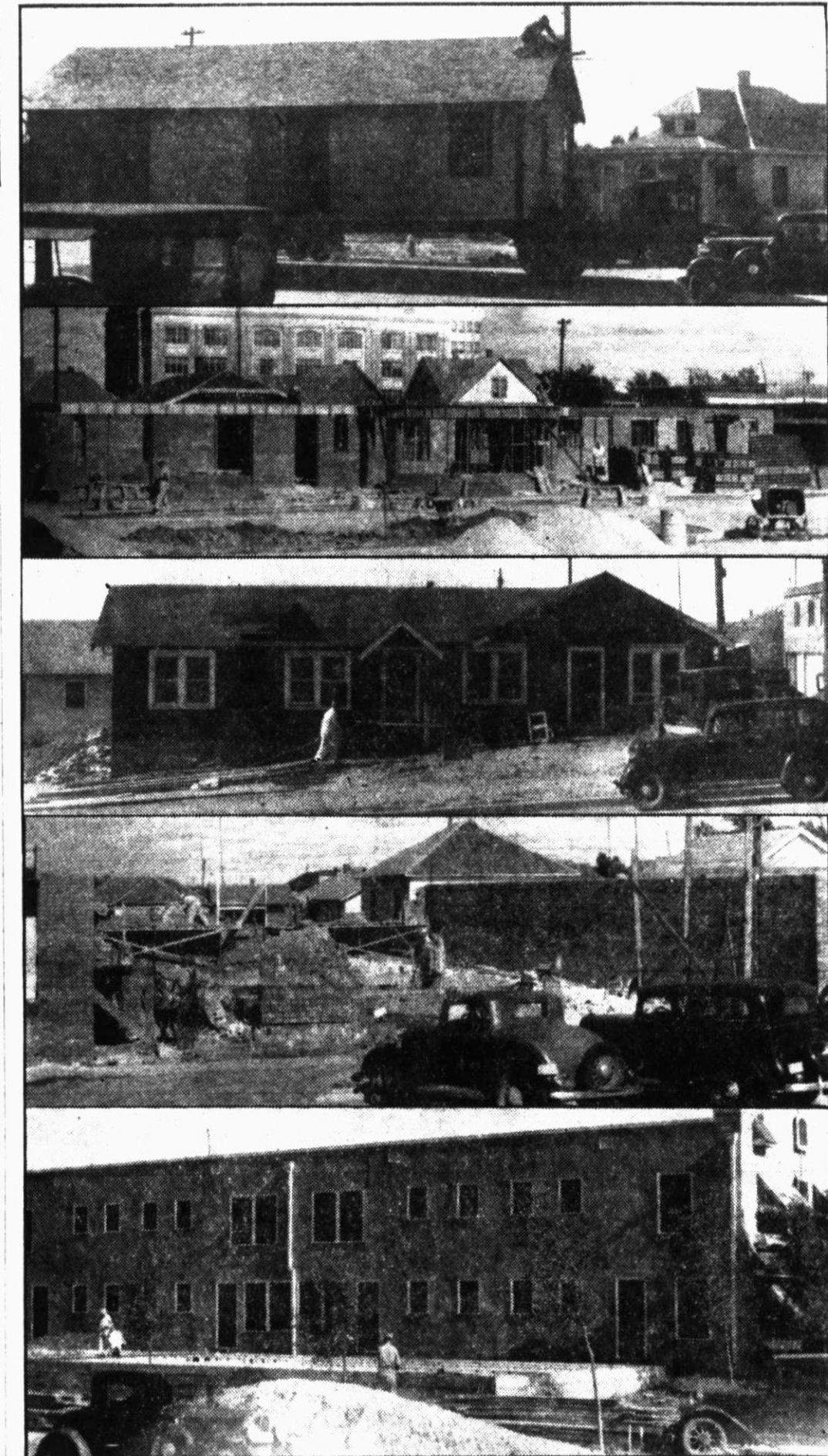
See COLUMN, Page 8

I Heard . . .

That Gene Patherer is getting his ping-pong table out in anticipation of a cold, blustery winter. His first opponent will be Joe Gordon, who is supposed to be a pretty fair hand at the game. Local football fans praising the high school band which really strutted its stuff Friday night after less than a week of practice. Winston Savage has a real organization in the making. The pep squad of 210 girls also is a dandy.

COLORADO, 2 MILES WIDE, KILLS TWO

Pampa Building Boom Breaks 5-Year Record



City Faces Task Of Providing Aid For Relief Cases

COURT TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Judge Ewing to Deliver Charge to Grand Jury

September term of Gray county district court will open Monday. Judge W. R. Ewing said Saturday afternoon that the first day of the term will be taken up with the impending and charging of a grand jury. Twelve grand jurors will be selected from the following list of tentative jurors: W. V. McArthur, Pamphile J. M. Daugherty, Hoover, J. M. Saunders, Pampa; R. G. McConnell, Pampa; N. U. Jordan, Pampa; C. E. McGrew, Kingsmill; C. A. Pechack, LeFors. H. M. Roth, McLean; Luther Petty, McLean; Walter Meek, Lakeland; J. E. Keeney, Lakeland; O. L. Tibbets, Alameda; R. M. Gibson, Alameda; C. E. Kennedy, Pampa; William T. Frazier, Pampa; and W. R. Barrett, Pampa. Tuesday Judge Ewing said, will be appearance day when the civil

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TEXAS TRAIN CREWS STRIKE

SERVICE OVER 2 RAIL LINES IS SUSPENDED

ARMED GUARDS MARCH BUT PICKETS ARE ORDERLY

GREENVILLE, Sept. 19. (AP)—Striking train crews on the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas and the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway lines left their jobs today, determined to win long-sought concessions from the company by conducting their walk-out in an orderly manner. Armed guards, many attired in shiny boots and cowboy hats, patrolled the railroad shops and yards here in readiness for any attempts at violence but the 75 strikers at this terminal went about their business in a quiet way. The company, hastily rounding up a non-union replacement crew, tried to operate a train to Shreveport, La., but the obviously inexperienced men took nearly four hours getting out of the yards. The train, of 13 cars, finally left Greenville with a dozen guards aboard. Idlers around the yards gave jeers and cat-calls as it pulled out, but there was no violence. Members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods met in a rented hall and afterward, T. J. Dyer, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced: "We are conducting this strike in an orderly, gentlemanly manner with every man responding 100 per cent. By reasons of these actions strict observance of the law and loyalty; we expect to win the strike. Our policy is not one of violence or coercion but is based on the well-established principle of organization which teaches as the grand principle—Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The strike was an outgrowth of labor differences dating back to June, 1933, when the company abrogated agreements pertaining to standards of pay, rules and working conditions. The unions took the case to a mediation board appointed by President Roosevelt but after a decision had been rendered in favor

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PARENTS ASKED TO HELP HALT SCARLET FEVER

Pupils in Room Will Stay Home for A Week

Parents of Gray county school children Saturday were called upon by Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school health director, to aid authorities in preventing an outbreak of scarlet fever. Miss Shelby's plea for cooperation was given in a meeting of the first grade at Sam Houston school Friday. A girl in the room became ill in class and when taken to her home, the family physician said she had scarlet fever. All children in the room were given doses to their parents, asking the pupils to remain out of school until Monday, Sept. 28, after exposure the disease develops within three to seven days. The child, stricken with the fever, did not go to school on a school bus as was at first believed, and none of the children on the buses was exposed. Miss Shelby emphasized that it is important that parents keep their children at home if they show any signs of illness, in order to eliminate the danger of an epidemic. The disease broke out last spring, and lower grades in the ward schools were closed early to avoid an epidemic. Theatres and other public gathering places were also closed to younger children. Prompt measures were taken by school health authorities, and it was believed the disease was under control, although there were a few cases this summer. Cooperation of all parents is asked now. As to immunization, school authorities advise consultation with the family physician before a child is given immunization.

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Your Sunday Pampa News EVERY PAGE HAS READER APPEAL Alive With News, Features

If you are an average reader of The Pampa Daily NEWS, first you scan the front page headlines, I heard and I saw, then the funnies and if a male, the sport page; if a female, the society page. Then you go back and hunt news items that appeal to you. Some of you possibly will read the funnies first and then complain, "there's never anything in the paper. I can read it in five minutes." What do you like? Would it interest you? Well, there are news and features, plenty of both. The NEWS is edited to appeal to at least one interest of every reader, or all the interests of everybody. Let's see what we have on the front page today. The biggest headlines tell of the Eastern coast hurricane, new Texas floods, the Greenville train

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Mrs. Childs Given 25 Years In Pen

Lover Says He's Not Half as Guilty As 'She Is'

CARTHAGE, Sept. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Reable Childs, pretty, 24-year-old widow of Marie Childs for whose slaying at Center, last April 23, she was convicted today, flushed only momentarily as she heard the verdict of 25 years in the penitentiary. Terrance R. Bramlett, 21, her admitted lover, who faces trial Monday on charges of murder in the slaying of Childs, said the verdict in Mrs. Childs' case "is an indication I will not get more than 10 years because I am not half as guilty as she is." Mrs. Childs case went to the jury last night. Defense Attorney Ralph Bogard had told the jury the evidence did not warrant a severe penalty. He claimed the state failed to prove the defendant conspired with Bramlett to kill her husband. The defense also sought to show Mrs. Childs was coerced into a confession. Dan Hines, former Ranger, a State rebuttal witness testified yesterday he did not administer rough treatment to Mrs. Childs and Bramlett before obtaining statements from them. He testified Mrs. Childs made a statement voluntarily. The defendant had testified she had made a statement only after she was denied rest and food. Childs, a former treasurer of Shelby county, was shot to death with a rifle in the kitchen of her home at Center. Mrs. Childs testified she and her husband had few common pleasures, that he had refused her motherhood and declined to give her a divorce. She testified that on the night of the slaying, she heard a noise in the kitchen where her husband had gone to take some medicine. He did not answer her call, she said, and, fearing someone else was in the house and would harm her if she investigated, she climbed out a window and ran screaming to the home of a neighbor.

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Yesterday, several persons who are known to Relief agencies as "unemployables" stood outside a building where a group of Pampa's needy were waiting and hills of the needy were sitting in a meeting. The group inside was well-fed, well clothed, but their faces were serious and their hearts anxious, concerned. For seven years now they have been suffering and have done their best to alleviate it. Already, they know. Sickness and Hunger have encamped at places in the city; already money is needed for medicine and necessities of life; already, children go to school with downcast eyes, careful to hide their nakedness with thread-bare garments, shoes with newspaper soles; already winter has sent his frigid breath over the Plains, sounding the death-knell of summer; already, certain people are saying, "the president said no one will starve," and yet there is no relief money for that group that, waited outside, and the ones inside have been told there will be none; that it is up to the community to see to it that no one starves, nor dies from lack of medical attention, and the group inside have not yet reached a decision how the needy will be taken care of, but everyone knows that there can be only one answer: Those on the outside must be helped.

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High Adventure

Ultra - modern, fast - moving "Trans-Pacific Flight." The Pampa Daily NEWS' new serial, is a romance of the Pacific, chapters that you won't want to miss. Deck Morgan has written a great story of the men who fly the flippers and the women who wait at home. Watch for the first installment of this timely, thrilling tale Tuesday in the Pampa Daily NEWS.

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THE WEATHER

TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate southeast to south winds on the coast.

FLOODS SWEEP OVER RICHEST FARMING LAND

HIGHEST RIVER STAGE AT COLEMAN IS RECORDED

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 19. (AP)—The treacherous flood waters of the Colorado river late today claimed their second victim when a farmer was drowned while attempting to save his livestock. Ganum Maxcey, 60, lost his life soon after eight members of the Ross White family at Bowser, in the same vicinity, were rescued from the flood. They had been taken ashore on the south side of the river by boatmen after clinging precariously to the roof of their farm home. A rescue party went out in a motorboat from here earlier in the afternoon and had been unable to locate them, prompting fears that they had been swept away. The Colorado already had claimed one life, inundated an entire village and driven hundreds from their farm homes as it swirled southward. Only the daring rescue work of boatmen prevented other drownings as the muddy current spreading widely over thousands of acres of the richest farming land in Texas, rolled downstream on its mad rush to the gulf. Swept From Horse Gaynor McBeck, 60, a ranch hand, was swept from his horse while driving cattle out of the path of the flood at Milburn. This little McCulloch county farming community, consisting of three stores and a few homes was buried under the mass of invading flood water. Neighbors who watched McBeck's body carried away recovered it from a boat. The angry river was two miles wide at Indian Creek community in Brown county, washing away a number of homes and barns. The flood stage climbed to 72 feet, where the Brownwood-Brady highway bridge crosses the Colorado. This mark is 14 feet higher than any ever recorded before. Gradual recession of the high water south of Coleman was reported as the crest of the torrent

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MAIL DELIVERY ROUTE IN CITY IS ANNOUNCED

Numerous Streets To Be Covered by Carrier Postmaster C. H. Walker announced yesterday addition of another street mail delivery for Pampa, effective Sept. 28. Less than a month ago the postmaster wrote to the postoffice department asking for additional delivery service. He explained that because of drought and depression, it has been impossible to have sidewalks laid where the route would go but that he was optimistic that walks would be built soon. Yesterday the authorization was received at the local office. Residents on the new route will be notified that service will be available to them, providing they comply with postal regulations, which call for correct house numbers and a proper mail receptacle, box or slot. An additional carrier will be employed, one of the present substitutes, and a change in present routes will be made. Instead of one man making delivery in the business section, each of the four carriers will deliver a section enroute to the residential districts. This will make delivery downtown at least two hours ahead of the present schedule. Parcel post delivery will not be affected. The new service will embrace the

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I Saw . . .

Fine sportsmanship, as displayed by the Oklahoma City Cassers, in full flower yesterday afternoon at Road Runner park. The boys' chatter was something new in enthusiasm, and it included piercing whistling in unison. Go To S. S. Today Ben Gull, former Pampa teacher now in the Amarillo school system, stand up and yell for the Harvesters Friday night. Yesterday, he stood up and yelled for the Sandies.

HOPKINS NO. 2 NEWS NOTES

(By HELEN PARTRIDGE)
 The following program was given at the first chapel of Hopkins No. 2 school:

Songs, America, and The Eyes of Texas, by entire school.
 Play, "September," by third grade.
 "Walking Riddles," third grade.
 Play, "A September Girl," third grade.
 Reading, Jean Talley.
 Songs, Old Black Joe, and Way Down Upon the Swanee River, sung in two parts by the 6th and 7th grades.
 Mrs. Peck, music teacher, directed the music, and Miss Hamrick was in charge of the entire program. They had had a very short time to prepare this program, but it was well presented and enjoyed by all. "Walking Riddles" was a novelty, and was very entertaining. From one side of the stage a child would walk in with a large cardboard on which was written a riddle. After the audience had had a little time to guess, another child would come from the other side with the answer. Even though the day was a bad one, there were a number of parents cut. They were heartily invited to attend the next chapel, Sept. 23.

P-T-A MEETS
 Hopkins P-T-A met Wednesday, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, president, was in charge. There were 26 present. Mrs. Edwards urged everyone to pay their dues, and also asked for a membership drive to be put on. Last year refreshments were served at every meeting. It was decided they do the same this year as there seems to be a tendency to increase attendance, when there's something good to eat.
 W. M. Parker, principal of the Hopkins No. 2 school gave a very interesting talk on "A Thumb-Nail Sketch of your Texas Public School System."

Mr. and Mrs. Adress Flock returned to Oklahoma City Saturday after spending a few days with Mrs. Flock's sister, Mrs. D. Partridge, of

Phillips camp. They witnessed the Pampa-Oklahoma City football game.

WICHITA FALLS NAMED JAYCEE MEETING CITY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 19. (AP)—The eighth annual Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce convention closed here tonight with an inaugural banquet and ball ending a full day of activities including a football game this afternoon. The Jaycees watched Rice Institute of Houston down A. & I. of Kingsville 33 to 0.

A luncheon today saw New Braunfels being declared winner of the activity award for the organization making the greatest contribution to civic enterprise. The New Braunfels junior chamber of commerce was named the winner for sponsoring the purchase and development of Landa park for that city. The winner was named on basis of applause.

Wichita Falls, the 1937 convention city and Austin were in the runoff for the award.
 Tonight's program included an address by Attorney General William McCraw of Austin and awarding of the achievement prize.

J. Byron Saunders of Tyler was elected president and vice-presidents were named for each of the five districts of the state at the business session this morning. Saunders succeeds Victor Bauldin of Austin, formerly of Mineral Wells.

Virginia officials say industrial employment in that state in August gained 20 per cent over the 1935 period.

"Dan," a mule owned by D. K. Christenberry of Stewart, Ala., has pulled the same planter each season for 30 years.

A number of private industries in New Zealand have adopted the 40-hour work week.

OBSELETE

BE MODERN!

Go Electric!

BE ECONOMICAL!

MODERN



ENJOY A MODERN HOME

MAKE YOUR HOME

"ALL ELECTRIC"

No home today is modern unless it is all-electric from basement to roof. The slight additional cost is more than offset by the additional convenience and the increased value of your residence as a salable property. If you are building a home, you should specify adequate electrical outlets; if you are living in your own home now, investigate the low cost of installing additional outlets where you need them most.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

The Pampa Daily News Cooking School

MRS. MARTHA McDONALD
 Who Will Conduct the
PAMPA DAILY NEWS COOKING SCHOOL
 Again Chooses
THE NORGE REFRIGERATOR

See It Demonstrated at the Cooking School

MRS. MARTHA McDONALD



HOME ECONOMIST

LECTURES ON LATEST

HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCES

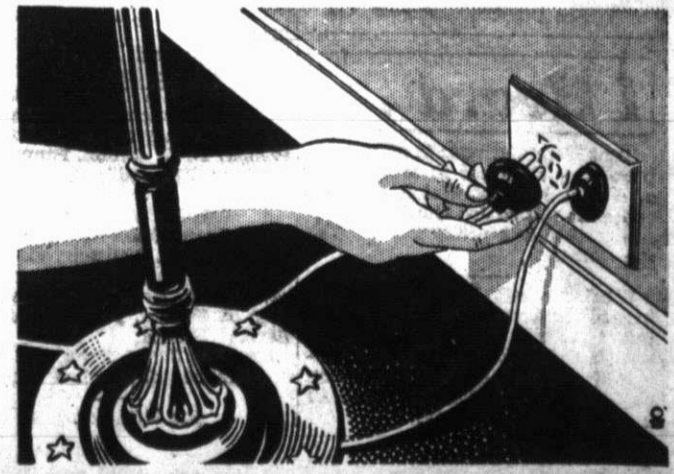
Mrs. McDonald Says . . .

"Electricity performs so many drudgery tasks in the home now with such ease and efficiency and at a saving of time, labor, and money that smart housewives everywhere are availing themselves of this service in increasing numbers. Indeed, there is every reason in the world why they should — for most of these home electrical appliances pay for themselves long before their period of usefulness is over!"

VISIT YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER
 SEE THE LATEST IN THESE ELECTRICAL
 NECESSITIES IN THE MODERN HOME

- Refrigerators
- Ironers
- Percolators
- Sun Lamps
- Washing Machines
- Waffle Irons
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Sewing Machines
- Toasters
- IES Lamps
- Mixers
- Radios

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



A WASH DAY
10,000 Hours Long
 HASN'T STOPPED THIS

NORGE

Autobuilt Washer

OUTSTANDING NORGE FEATURES

- Feather-Base Agitator washes 6 pounds of clothes in 6 minutes.
- Super-Safe Wringer with a "600 to 1" safety release.
- Steam-Sealed Porcelain Tub keeps water hot longer, easily cleaned.
- Norge Autobuilt Transmission, precision-built like a fine car.
- Exclusive System of Quietors that takes up the wear of 20 years.
- Modern Design, Extra Capacity, Double-Quick Drainings.

MODELS AS LOW AS

This Norge Autobuilt Washer has been operating under a full load continuously for over 10,000 hours—yet it has never required service—never required oiling.

One of the Norge engineers who has put this Norge Washer to the stiffest tests he could devise says: "I know women aren't interested in mechanical details. But I want to say this: Norge Autobuilt Washers will stand up, they will stay quiet, and they'll never give any woman a 'mechanical headache'."

This man's enthusiasm for the Norge Washer you'll find re-echoed by thousands of owners throughout the country. Let us prove this washer's merits to you—show you how you can actually save money while enjoying the advantages of owning a Norge Autobuilt Washer.

POST & MOSLEY NORGE STORE
 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 22

HOW TO THINK STILL IS AIM OF EDUCATION

R. B. FISHER WRITES ABOUT SCHOOL SYSTEM

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article was prepared by R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa public schools, at the request of the editor of the Daily News. It gives a word picture of the local school system and activities. In it are facts which Mr. Fisher prepared for a radio address last week. We believe the article will be of interest to old-time Pampa residents as well as to many newcomers. The high point of the article, in the editor's opinion, is reached by Mr. Fisher when he says that in Pampa schools "we strive to teach children not only to read and figure, but TO DO SOME CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING AS WELL."

BY R. B. FISHER Superintendent of Pampa Public Schools

The Pampa Independent School District has an area of 180 square miles and was established by a special act of the state legislature September 22, 1918. Judge B. M. Baker, the first state superintendent of public instruction, wrote the act. On file at the local business manager's office is a charter from the state legislature setting forth all the specifications of the school district in which we find one very unusual stipulation, and that is the establishment of a five member Board instead of the usual seven.

This coming year the school district will have a valuation of approximately twenty-five and a half million. On the one dollar rate this will raise about \$250,000, not deducting for delinquent taxes. The school district will receive from the state from the per capita apportionment fund nineteen dollars per scholastic which will amount to approximately \$67,000.

To maintain the school and pay bonds will require an expenditure of more than \$280,000 of which \$50,000 goes into the interest and sinking fund.

Heading the school system is the Board of Education consisting of C. T. Funkhouser, president; C. P. Buckler, secretary; J. M. Daugherty, vice-president; Roger McConnell, member; Tom Rose, member; and Roy McMillen, is the business manager, whose duties are the assessing and collecting of taxes on general property. May I say here that these men are to be congratulated on their straight thinking in educational matters. They give of their time unstintedly, always thinking in terms of boys and girls. Four of the five members have been on the board more than ten years. Ten years ago it was necessary for these board members to borrow as high as \$40,000 at the bank so that teachers could be paid cash. Through good management they have han-

dled the finances so that today no borrowing is necessary.

Pampa schools are serving 3,500 school children in the junior and senior high, four ward schools, and one negro school. The district operates sixteen school buses to bring over 800 students to school, while three outlying districts furnish transportation to transfer their children to Pampa. In addition to the buildings named above, the district has provided five cafeterias, a shop for vocational agriculture students, a combination auditorium and gymnasium, and a new \$75,000 auditorium which will be completed under PWA this year. The football stadium is one of the best in the state of Texas, and the Agriculture department has an organization of boys called the F. P. A., which is the largest of its kind in the world. Every reasonable available subject is taught in high school with a total academic value of 42 1/2 points and 17 recognized school activities.

Recognized activities are girls glee club, and quartet, athletics, physical education, typing, debating, shorthand, bookkeeping, latin and spelling teams, declamation, band and orchestra, essay writing, extemporaneous speaking, one-act play, library assistant, and office assistant. National Honor society and the pep squad. One of our largest newspapers in the state says that we have the largest and most beautiful as well as best drilled singing pep squad in the southwest. These 200 girls are taught gymnastics, songs, yells and drills, and are given credit for physical education. Our dramatics have won state recognition in several divisions. Our graduates are on the honor rolls of the State University and several colleges every year.

Our high school Amarillo-Pampa football game each year is a classic and attended by more people per population than any place in the United States. In speaking of population we wish to remind you, that Pampa was third in growth in population between 1920 and 1930.

Pampa schools have 120 teachers, six principals, 1 assistant principal, 2 health directors, 1 attendance officer, and 9 janitors, in all 147 employees making a pay roll for the City of Pampa of \$147,000 per year. We own and operate our own buses at a cost of transportation per pupil per day of 6c.

In the rank of scholastic standing we have one Ph.D., 10 with Masters Degrees, and 31 with Bachelor of Arts Degrees. In the past seven years our teachers have raised their college preparation 100 years or almost 1 year per teacher of college standing. Seven years ago 37 per cent of teachers had degrees and many with one year of college training, today 80 per cent have degrees with but 6 below 3 years of college training.

We have an activity program in our school wherein the pupils study things in the community first hand and tie on to fundamentals. We strive to teach children not only to read and figure but to do some constructive thinking as well, and in the words of Dr. Briggs of Columbia University, we are trying to teach the children to do better those desirable things that they will likely do any way.

Romance (?) Enjoys a Premiere



Appearance of comedian Charles Chaplin and attractive Paulette Goddard, as shown in the top photo, and Mary Pickford with Charles (Buddy) Rogers, lower photo, at a premiere in Hollywood. Bow! the other night, didn't exactly stir up a new crop of romantic rumors about the two

couples, but it did give talk-town another peg for speculation. Recently Chaplin, ever evasive about his personal affairs, toured the Orient with Miss Goddard and returned neither confirming nor denying marriage. Buddy Rogers continues to be seen with the former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

Minute By Minute at Station KPND

PHONE 1100

SUNDAY MORNING	
8:30—Sign On.	10:30—Screen and Ether.
8:30—Church of Christ.	10:45—KPND Choral Club.
9:00—Concert Hall of the Air.	11:00—All Request Time.
9:15—Singer of Blues Songs.	12:00—Better Vision.
9:30—Micro News.	12:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
9:45—Green Tires, Orchestra.	1:00—Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:45—World Book Man.	1:15—Mrs. Morrow.
9:45—Hardware Hints.	1:30—Radio Bible Class.
10:00—Rudolph Friml's Orchestra.	2:15—Mildred's Matinee.
10:15—The Troubadour.	2:45—Vaudeville Trio.
	3:00—Borger Studios.
	4:00—Aldrich Concert.
	4:30—Pancho Villa Passes.
	5:00—Thoughts For You and Me.
	5:30—Afternoon Bracer.
	5:45—Stumber Serenade.
	6:00—Dinner Musicale.
	6:30—Pampa Social Club.
	7:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING	
6:30—Sign On.	10:30—Screen and Ether.
6:30—Innocent Car Boys.	10:45—KPND Choral Club.
6:30—Waker Uppers.	11:00—All Request Time.
8:30—Overnight News.	12:00—Better Vision.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.	12:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
8:50—It's Your Own Fault.	1:00—Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.	1:15—Mrs. Morrow.
9:10—Singer of Sacred Songs.	1:30—Radio Bible Class.
9:30—Better Vision.	2:15—Mildred's Matinee.
9:35—Frigid Facts.	2:45—Vaudeville Trio.
9:45—Borger Studios.	3:00—Borger Studios.
10:30—Mid-Morning News.	4:00—Aldrich Concert.
10:45—Laundry Ladies.	4:30—Pancho Villa Passes.
10:50—Harry Roe's Orchestra.	5:00—Thoughts For You and Me.
11:00—Household Hints.	5:30—Afternoon Bracer.
11:15—Announcer's Choice.	5:45—Stumber Serenade.
11:25—Micro News.	6:00—Dinner Musicale.
11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue.	6:30—Pampa Social Club.
12:00—Harry Howls.	7:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY AFTERNOON	
12:30—George Hall's Orchestra.	10:30—Screen and Ether.
1:00—Nathaniel Shilkret.	10:45—KPND Choral Club.
1:15—Mrs. Morrow.	11:00—All Request Time.
1:30—Radio Bible Class.	12:00—Better Vision.
2:15—Mildred's Matinee.	12:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
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MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Bulls turned up in larger numbers on the stock market scene today and bought shares throughout the list with a vigor which imparted an autumn snap to advancing prices.

Trading broadened out into the fast turnover for a two-hour market Wall Street has seen since early last April. Transactions on the stock exchange totaled \$7,300,000 shares compared with 494,700 a week ago.

A fresh upturn in corporate bonds, which had impressed many by its recent advance in face of an apathetic share market, gave heart to those who leaned toward the buying side of stocks. Leading commodities, on the other hand, were wobbly, with recent rains in the west drought stress bolstering the belief the summer bulge in farm prices may have lost most of its force, at least temporarily.

The Associated Press average for 66 stocks closed 5 of a point higher at 68.4 after remaining this week about half the ground lost on the preceding decline.

Steels, rails, merchandise and miscellaneous industrial shares were in the van of the rise.

Am Can	7 1/2%	126	126 1/2
Am Ind & St S	4 1/2%	217 1/2	217 1/2
Am T T	2 1/2%	83 1/2	83 1/2
Anac	4 1/2%	40 1/2	40 1/2
Atch T & SF	1		

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 822 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone 686—All departments...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE CENTER OF GRAVITY OF THE EARTH-MOON SYSTEM LIES AT A POINT ABOUT 3,000 MILES FROM THE CENTER OF THE EARTH.

PEARLS ARE FOUND IN NEARLY ALL SIZEABLE STREAMS IN THE UNITED STATES.

WHEN the moon is straight overhead, we may know that the entire earth-moon system is revolving around an axis...

NEXT: How many different types of meteorites are there?

BOTH SIDES of the CAMPAIGN Official views of the Republican and Democratic National Committees on leading issues of the campaign...

BY MRS. JAMES H. McDONALD Vice President General D. A. R. Franklin Roosevelt is the first president in the tradition of the American pioneer since Woodrow Wilson...

It is the frontier of a changing economic order. And right here let nobody say that a changing economic order is not the American way...

But Governor Landon's every demand for a return to what he calls freedom of enterprise, 1896-1914 model, is qualified by some concession that perhaps the Roosevelt administration is right about government regulation...

While the governor and his backers are thus twittering about one thing and another, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his administration have done things. And every non-political sign, the signs of actual national progress...

As this is written the Pennsylvania Railroad reports that for July its net railway operating income has increased 56.6 per cent over the same month of 1935...

It is not the American way, not the American mind, nor the mind of the true pioneer of either yesterday's or today's frontier. It is the mind of the Tory.

The American way, the way of the frontier, new or old, is to go forth and meet difficulties gallantly, to meet them and to beat them whether they are scalping Indians of the Kansas prairies or the equally savage gentlemen of frenzied finance...

Some time this feeling of exclusion, of being no longer an essential factor in the lives of his growing children. After being the center of their lives...

But if parents would only stop to think, they would remember that at one time they too had broken away from home and family to lead their own lives. They must have hurt their parents in the very same way...

STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM. By Brooke Peters Church. "My children and I have always been so close to each other. What has happened that at middle age I seem all at once to be losing them? They are drawing away from me, shutting me out of their confidence...

Gasoline advertisements are a menace nowadays. There's always the chance that persons troubled with Knock-Knocks will try a pint.

Development of a mechanical chicken picker is a cheerful note. We never did care for the taste of the friends who arrange our blind dates.

Among the half-dozen amendments to the constitution of Texas to be voted on in the general election in November, there is one of special importance.

This proposed amendment was passed by the Forty-fourth legislature and ordered submitted to the people for their vote. It is important because it brings before the people for the first time in the history of Texas the question of the fundamental principles involved in a proper distribution of the members of the House of Representatives...

The Panhandle and West Texas are the sections of Texas hardest hit upon the present basis of representation, that is, on the basis of population alone. For example, these sections embrace 65 per cent of the states territory, and pay 45 per cent of all money going into the State Treasury, yet they only have 35 per cent of the 150 members of the lower house at Austin...

Another example of inequality: Harris county, with five members, has a larger representation in the lower house—by two—than the entire trans-Pecos region of West Texas including El Paso county.

Harris County (Houston) having 1654 square miles, and having more or less common economic problems now has 5 representatives and will get many more if the present method is followed. On the other hand Gaines, Dawson, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock and Crosby counties, having 8,530 square miles and quite a diversity in economic problems, now have only one representative.

It is sound democracy to limit the concentration of power and diffuse representation to the rural districts. The Federal constitution is framed so as to curtail concentration of power in population. The President and Vice-president can not come from the same state. All states have two Senators, regardless of population, and some states now have more Congressmen than their population quotients...

Only after several years of constant labor was this amendment squeezed through both houses of the legislature. The legislators from the counties heavily populated were quite naturally opposed to such a plan which would limit their representation to 7 members until their population had passed the 700,000 mark. In all probability the people of Texas will not have another opportunity to express their opinion in this very important matter. It behooves, therefore, every citizen of those areas which will be assisted by the adoption of this amendment to contribute as much time to campaigning for the adoption of this amendment as is possible...

WE MAY NEVER HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE, SO LET'S TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau...

Q. Are most of the CCC boys over or under twenty-one years of age? C. P. A survey to determine the age distribution of 238,846 young men between 17 and 28 who enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps between October 1, 1935, and July 31, 1936, shows that one-half of the men came from the 17 and 18-year age groups...

Q. What is the origin of the word, nickname? E. S. A. Nickname is derived from an Old English term, skenname, additional name or surname.

Q. Is there a correspondence school for the blind which uses the Braille system? J. G. A. The Hadley Correspondence school for the Blind at Winnetka, Illinois, uses this system.

Q. Who was the last soldier to be killed in the World War? R. L. A. Three French soldiers, Corporals Rene Beaulis and Jean Durand, and Machine Gunner Pierre Seyler, were the last lives lost in France in the World War. They fell at Dom-le-Mesnil on the Meuse, one minute before the bugles sounded "cease firing" at 11 a. m., November 11, 1918.

Q. Where is Black Rock desert? F. W. A. It is an area extending north-west from Pyramid Lake in northwestern Nevada. The desert is an alkaline flat or sink practically devoid of vegetation. During winter, portions are covered with shallow water.

Q. How many stores distribute the little magazine called The Family Circle? W. R. A. It is distributed through 6900 chain grocery stores from coast to coast.

Q. Where is the Emancipation Proclamation? H. H. A. It is now in the new Archives Building in Washington, D. C. Q. Is lime more soluble in hot or cold water? F. T. A. It is about twice as soluble in cold as in boiling water.

Q. Where was Col. Lindbergh born? M. L. A. In Detroit, Michigan. Q. How long have locks been used? C. K. They have been used since early times. The ancient Egyptians used wooden locks of crude construction. Locks and keys of bronze and iron have been found in the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

Q. How many redwood groves are preserved in California? H. D. A. Forty-nine groves are preserved. The Save-the-Redwoods League aroused sentiment which achieved their preservation.

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet on MODERN MANNERS.

Name Street City State (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Even while they pull away from the leading strings and throw off the would-be helping hands of father and mother, they feel the desire to step back into the security of home and guidance. This is the time for parents to forget their own pain and chagrin and help the youngsters in their struggle for independence. The father and mother need have no regrets. They are not to blame. The children are obeying a natural and necessary law of life, and the less they feel of restraining hands, the easier will be the break.

The parents who can open their hands and let the fledglings go, will be the ones who get their grown children back soonest.

So Much for Love

Chapter XI. Sitting beside Harvey Jameson in the semi-darkness of the movie theater, Helena could not help thinking how different his attitude was from that of the Fraziers and their friends.

"He's honest... and real," she thought, wholly unconcerned with the story unfolding on the screen. "And, after all, he represents the part of the town which counts. Henderson's Department Store could not exist if it weren't for people like Harvey Jameson—plain, sensible people with modest incomes."

"I still don't see what you're talking about," protested Helena impatiently. "After all, perhaps Harvey Jameson was a little queer."

"With an effort he slid back the heavy metal door 'Case inside,'" he said shortly. From a rack on the wall he took down a flashlight. "I don't want to attract attention by turning on the lights," Jameson told her. "The elevator's on this way. What I want to show you is on the top floor."

Helena found herself wishing Jameson had turned on the lights; or, better yet, that she hadn't agreed to come here. Suppose she had mistaken a mad man for one with a quixotic honesty?

"I suppose," Harvey Jameson ventured, as if reading her thoughts, "that you find our little town pretty quiet."

"That's to its advantage, isn't it?" Helena said. "Well," Jameson confessed, "I sort of like it. I've been in the bigger cities, and some of my friends have gone there to live. But I think we have just as much fun and happiness and maybe on a lot less money."

They turned off the main street and were quickly out of the "business district" altogether. How like a walk in the country it was, Helena thought. Along the parking were tall trees, shading the sidewalk off from the streets along which only an occasional automobile traveled now.

Most of the houses were set back from the park, fronting on lawns that were dark and cool in the evening. "I could be happy here," Helena thought, "if only—"

What? She could operate the store successfully, and it was doubtful if even the Fraziers could do sufficient damage to harm her or her business. "I may as well face it," she told herself. "What John Lassiter did hurt me. But it really wasn't his fault. Didn't I tell him last night that he mustn't mix with me, that he had the bank and his own reputation to think of?"

"You're worried," Harvey Jameson accused suddenly. "Worried?" repeated Helena. "No, it isn't that. She laughed lightly. "I suppose I'm rather preoccupied with my affairs at the store."

"No, I don't mean that." There was an amusing, childish stubbornness in his tone. "The store is going well. Better than it ever did before—that's common knowledge. That isn't the thing that's making you unhappy?"

Helena was silent a moment. Should she rebuke him—or should she honestly reveal her gratefulness that he was interested, that somehow he had suspected the truth? "What is making me unhappy, then?" she laughed. "I'm afraid I'm not quite sure myself."

"I suppose you think I'm a fool," he blurted out. "Tonight I debated with myself half an hour, arguing whether I should ask you to see that movie. I wondered if you'd be insulted—whether you'd think I was trying to make a hit with the boss. Finally I told myself that, since I wanted to take you to the movie, I should ask you and get it over with."

"I think you were perfectly right," Helena told him. "But there was still another reason I wanted to go to the movie with you," he stammered. "I—I wanted the chance to tell you that I'm all for you. I know what's happening. That's one trouble about this town. Everybody knows everything that goes on."

Helena's heart warmed. "Thank you, Harvey." At her use of the name she heard his quick intake of breath. She knew then what she would have known sooner had her mind and senses been clear; she knew what every woman knows the moment it happens in a man. Harvey Jameson had fallen in love with her! "Quickly she went on, 'I—I hope that your feeling reflects that of everyone who works in the store.'"

"I'm sure it does," she said. "That is... almost everybody." He walked in silence beside her. Then: "Will you be angry if I make a suggestion?" "Of course not."

"I think you're trusting Roger Barnes too much." "Barnes? I'm sure he's quite harmless. I know he wasn't very favorable to me at first, and I rather expected trouble. But lately for a chance?" Jameson wanted to know. "He feels he should have invited the store. And, if you ask me, he had a pretty good thing there, all by himself most of the time."

"I'm grateful for your interest," Helena told him pleasantly. "But I'm sure you're being unjust to Mr. Barnes."

"Unjust?" He stopped, apparently angered by her doubt. "You've never been to the store's warehouse, have you?" "The warehouse? Why, no. Mr. Barnes told me he'd take me there soon. But I understand there's not much there now. The store's inventory has been kept down during the depression, and—"

"Would you like to see it tonight?" Jameson interrupted. "It's only about five or six blocks from here."

"But I don't see what the warehouse has to do with—"

Helena was silent. "All right. Let's go there," she said. "All right. Let's go there."

Helena was quite breathless when they reached the squat, square concrete building, its long barred windows glowering into the night. Jameson had grasped her arm roughly in his excitement, leading her there almost at a trot.

He withdrew a ring of keys from his pocket. "The larger stuff from the hardware department—washing machines and electric refrigerators and goods like that—are stored here. So I know what I'm talking about."

"I still don't see what you're talking about," protested Helena impatiently. "After all, perhaps Harvey Jameson was a little queer."

"With an effort he slid back the heavy metal door 'Case inside,'" he said shortly. From a rack on the wall he took down a flashlight. "I don't want to attract attention by turning on the lights," Jameson told her. "The elevator's on this way. What I want to show you is on the top floor."

Helena found herself wishing Jameson had turned on the lights; or, better yet, that she hadn't agreed to come here. Suppose she had mistaken a mad man for one with a quixotic honesty?

"I suppose," Harvey Jameson ventured, as if reading her thoughts, "that you find our little town pretty quiet."

"That's to its advantage, isn't it?" Helena said. "Well," Jameson confessed, "I sort of like it. I've been in the bigger cities, and some of my friends have gone there to live. But I think we have just as much fun and happiness and maybe on a lot less money."

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK—Suavely polite proprietors of those exclusive Park avenue restaurants seldom hesitate to give an annoyance the old heave-ho!

They feel it is better to incur the displeasure of single undesirable than invite a loss of patronage from the better-behaved guests (and a dull lot they are) who resent having the funeral-like intimacy of their dinner hour broken.

Such, anyway, was the custom the other night they wandered into a certain well-known eatery a pleasantly-noisy gabbro whose carrying-on quickly earned him the name of "the gabbro."

"How do you like that?" they began crating in tones that carried into the streets. The guests began lifting annoyed brows.

Precisely at this moment the ultra-French proprietor stepped to the offensive one's side.

"Monsieur will please leave..." The management regrets... There will be no charge... Having no alternative, "monsieur" ambled out, pausing at the door only long enough to lift his hand—thumb to nose—in a farewell salute which generously included everybody there.

Sweeping aside a sheaf of unread manuscripts (to make room for his feet on the desk), Broadway's most unpredictable theatrical manager sank into the depths of a red morocco chair and orated on the terrors of modern highway construction.

Billy Rose was, he confessed, stepping his limousine through the maze of roads that thread the metropolis.

That was an interesting display in one of the uptown show windows—the one with a lot of red ants confined in a goldfish bowl of sand. Industrious tunneling underground, the tiny engineers worked carefully on a phantom castle, but always it tumbled into a sad nothingness. This, I'm told, is a Maine professor's way of illustrating the futility of life.

However, one Manhattan family keeps an aquarium of ants—just for fun. Each week they feed them a small amount of sugar and water. Recently they decided to substitute a little whiskey for the water. Next morning at dawn the household was awakened by the violent screams of their young son. Leaping frantically down stairs, they discovered the child standing over the ant bowl, sobbing bitterly, they were all dead.

ever, the condition may spread rapidly. Piebald skin is naturally more conspicuous in dark-complected persons and in the colored race. Instances have been known where the entire skin was involved, so that the remaining color bearing patches of skin appear to be the abnormal areas.

The cause of piebald skin is unknown. It occurs most commonly during the second and third decades of life. Occasionally it is associated with other skin conditions and with such organic diseases as syphilis, exophthalmic goiter and myxedema, which is due to the deficient functioning of the thyroid gland.

There is no cure known for piebald skin, though different skin specialists have reported the return of pigment following the use of ultraviolet light and a variety of medications administered internally and externally.

The sensitive individual who is much embarrassed by his piebald skin may sometimes be helped by the application of dyes to the affected areas. This of course does not cure the condition but renders appearance less conspicuous.

most sustained its government, leaving taxes free for bonds, etc.

Protests were being wired to the state railroad commission which had named Amarillo as the place for a Panhandle prairie home. Plans objected because Amarillo was not in the oil district.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. The Harvesters, with J. R. Green as captain for the first game of the season, defeated Lawton, Okla., 19 to 0.

The Treble Clef club chorus directed by Mrs. Philip Wolfe took first place in the Tri-State fair musical contests at Amarillo.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. The Bryan No. 1 well of the Roxana Petroleum Co. brought in 14 miles west of Pampa, gave rise to a theory that the Borger and the Pampa oil fields were not separate fields, but might be connected.

J. M. Dodson came here from Ranger to be active vice president of the Gray County Bank.

Walter Morris opened a new drug store... The Crescent theater had just completed installation of a new pipe organ... Ben Reno arrived from Missouri to be city editor of the Pampa News, which announced that it would "become a semi-weekly paper soon."

Albert Lewter was elected captain of the 1926 Harvesters.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. The city budget was being planned, with the aim of reducing expenses sharply to keep up Pampa's reputation as a city whose revenues al-

Talks to parents

STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM. By Brooke Peters Church. "My children and I have always been so close to each other. What has happened that at middle age I seem all at once to be losing them? They are drawing away from me, shutting me out of their confidence...

Gasoline advertisements are a menace nowadays. There's always the chance that persons troubled with Knock-Knocks will try a pint.

Development of a mechanical chicken picker is a cheerful note. We never did care for the taste of the friends who arrange our blind dates.

Among the half-dozen amendments to the constitution of Texas to be voted on in the general election in November, there is one of special importance.

Some time this feeling of exclusion, of being no longer an essential factor in the lives of his growing children. After being the center of their lives, the guiding spirit of all that they do and think, how can he suddenly have become a cipher?

But if parents would only stop to think, they would remember that at one time they too had broken away from home and family to lead their own lives. They must have hurt their parents in the very same way...

STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM. By Brooke Peters Church. "My children and I have always been so close to each other. What has happened that at middle age I seem all at once to be losing them? They are drawing away from me, shutting me out of their confidence...

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DEFENDERS OF ALCAZAR STILL HOLDING OUT

CHARGE AFTER CHARGE ON FORTRESS IS REPULSED

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)
TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 19.—With shot, shell, and crude smoke bombs, government militiamen tonight fought to rout surviving Fascists from the dungeons of their dynamited citadel, the Alcazar.

Fighting their way inch by inch behind a rolling smoke barrage, the government militiamen rushed one after another of the Fascist "pill-boxes" hastily fashioned from piles of the jagged debris.

How many were still alive within the blood-spattered fortress no one on the outside knew, although militiamen said they thought at least 1,200 of the besieged men, women and children had been blown to bits when two TNT mines were touched off Friday.

Those still alive kept up a bitter resistance, their hail of bullets cutting through the stifling pall of smoke laid down by tons of ignited fuel oil hurled at them by the government attackers.

From a distance, government ar-

illery pounded away at the crumbling walls and turrets still jutting from the wreckage of the famous old cadet school.

Behind the gaunt walls of the remaining towers and walls, the defenders poured a deadly fire at the attackers.

The choking smoke was whipped by the wind into the mouths of tunnels leading to the subterranean dungeons where the women and children survivors are thought to have taken a last refuge.

Two remaining dynamite mines were set tonight but government officials delayed touching them off, fearing that the two tons of TNT would surely crush like paper boxes the caverns sheltering the women and children.

Late in the day with smoke making defenders gasp and choke above the crackling rifle fire, watchers thought that the defenders surely could not hold out much longer.

It was the sixteenth day of the siege of the Alcazar.

FASCISTS CLAIM WAR NOW IN THEIR FAVOR

(By The Associated Press)

The Fascist junta asserted last night that its armies had encircled Madrid and were ready for a "final attack" on the Spanish capital.

The government forces holding Toledo, 40 miles south of Madrid, awaited ammunition to renew their efforts to wipe out defenders still alive in the dynamited fortress the Alcazar.

The Fascist forces in the north-eastern coastal sector under Gen. Emilio Mola drove at Bilbao and Santander, the only remaining government strongholds in that sector.

With these developments, Fascist agents in Saint Jean de Luz, France, asserted that the tide of the Spanish civil war has turned in their favor, and the government forces were on the defensive "all along the line."

Outside Madrid the Fascist armies were reported converging on the capital.

The northern wing of the army, the junta announced, had penetrated the Lozoya valley, south of the Guadarrama mountains rimming Madrid.

The southern Fascist army was reported split into two columns—one advancing toward Madrid through San Martin Valdeiglesias, 36 miles west of Madrid; and the other marching along the main highway to Toledo to succor their comrades in the Alcazar.

Norman Holds State Champs To Thrilling 13-12 Victory

'Wild Horse' Mays Scores Twice in 3rd Quarter

AMARILLO, Sept. 19.—Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm repulsed a hard-driving Norman, Okla., eleven here this afternoon to win a thrilling game, 13 to 12, and avenge a 26 to 7 drubbing handed the Sandies on beloved Butler field last year.

Led by Jennings and Munsey, the halfbacks who combined so successfully in a pass offense last year, the Tigers counted twice in the first quarter. One score followed a quick kick on the first play after the kickoff and the other the result of a blocked punt.

Tearing the Amarillo line wide open, the Tigers raced down the field early in the first quarter. They took the ball to the Amarillo yard line on the ground and then took to the air for the touchdown. After the blocked Amarillo punt, Munsey, who caught the touchdown pass, plunged for the second counter. Inability to add the extra point cost the Oklahomans the game, or at least a tie.

"Wild Horse" Mays scored the Amarillo touchdowns in the third quarter. The first came when he took a punt on Norman's 36-yard line and behind pretty interference raced across the goal. Mays plunged for the other touchdown and Kleson won the game with a place kick.

Norman had an edge on first downs, 10 to 7 but were out-rushed, 196 yards to 156 yards. The touted Norman aerial parade was stilled after the first touchdown, the Tigers completing only three passes for a total of 25 yards.

On Oct. 2 the Tigers will meet the Pampa Harvesters in Pampa which will give fans and coaches a slant on the strength of the Pampa and Amarillo teams this year. Pampa will be badly outweighed for the game with ex-

perience also on the side of the Tigers.

Amarillo Normans	
First downs	7
Yards gain rushing	196
Yards lost rushing	27
Passed completed	2
Yds. gained passing	25
Passes intercepted	7
Passes incomplete	2
Punts	11
Total punt yardage	350
Avg. punt yardage	32
Punt runbacks, yds.	80
Fumbles, losing ball	1
Penalties	5
Penalty yd. loss	65
Score by quarters:	
Norman	12 0 0 0—12
Amarillo	0 6 7 0—13
First downs by quarters:	
Norman	6 1 0 3—10
Amarillo	0 4 2 1—7
Scoring touchdowns:	Norman—Munsey 2; Amarillo—Mays 2.
Point after touchdown:	Amarillo—Cleson (kick from placement).

The line-ups:

Norman	Pos.	Amarillo
Spottwood	LE	H. Ricketts
Corbett	LT	E. Ricketts
Miller	LG	Williams
Wood, C.	C	E. Moore
Stubbs	RG	Kliman
T. Smith	RT	Miller
Garrett	RE	Sweeney
Munsey	Q	Gill, C.
Remy	B	Davis
Jennings	B	Mays
Devore	B	Cleson
Substitutions:		Norman Somerville for Miller (1); F. Smith for Remy (1); Miller for Somerville (2); J. Smith for Garrett (3); Remy for F. Smith (3); Somerville for Corbett (4).

WHEELER OVERCOMES WELLINGTON 12 TO 7

WHEELER, Sept. 19.—Withstanding a late rally, the Wheeler Mustangs of Coach Bob Clark took a 12 to 7 game from the Wellington Skyrokers in their first conference tilt of the season. Ford, giant Wheeler fullback, crashed through for both of the Wheeler touchdowns.

A concentrated drive down the field with Ford going over gave Wheeler a fighting chance after Wellington had scored in the first seven minutes of play. Wellington added the extra point while the Mustangs failed.

With nine minutes to go, Norman chucked a 25-yard pass to Groves who carried three tacklers to the 9-yard line before he was dropped. Big Ford was then called into action to produce the winning touchdown. From then on the Mustangs played a deadly defensive game.

Wheeler will be idle next Friday but on Oct. 2 the Mustangs will tackle another tough conference foe, the Clarendon Broncos.

Starting lineups Friday night:

Wheeler—Emler and Maxwell, ends; Tillman and Page, tackles; Whitmer and Green, guards; Weeks, center; Norman, quarter; Groves; and Derryberry, halves Ford, full.

Wellington—Woodrow and Clements, ends; Blasensgame and Holley, tackles; Shields and Ham, guards; Fulton, center; Bailey, quarter; Estes and Clark, halves; Parker, full.

PIRATES WIN OVERTIME.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 (AP).—A wild throw by infielder Alex Kampouris with the bases loaded in the eleventh inning permitted Lloyd Waner to score the deciding run and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7 to 6 victory over Cincinnati today. Cincinnati .000 000 132 06—6 9 2 Pittsburgh .110 004 000 01—7 14 2

CHINESE DEPOT SURRENDERED TO JAPANESE

JAP CONSULAR COP IS SLAIN; TROOPS MARCH

PEIPING, Sept. 19 (AP).—Surrounded by Japanese troops, the Chinese garrison at Fengtai surrendered today as tension between the two governments was heightened by a new "incident."

The slaying of Niwa Hiro Yoshioka, a Japanese consular policeman at Hankow, asserted by a Chinese, brought immediate orders from the Nanking government for a thorough search.

Observers considered this latest expression of anti-Japanese sentiment would do much to nullify recent official expressions of friendly feeling between the two countries.

Although the Japanese embassy at Nanking asserted no protest would be made "until full information is obtained" from Hankow, Chinese circles there expressed belief the Japanese already had demanded dissolution of the Kuomintang (Nationalist) party in the city.

The slaying of Yoshioka, reported

shot in the back of the head while standing in a police box, coincided with the "surrender" of Fengtai to make amends for what the Japanese contended was an attack on a Japanese officer and his orderly by soldiers of the Chinese garrison.

In addition Col. Hsu Chao-Lin, Chinese garrison commander, gave a public apology to Col. Remya Mutaguchi, commander of the Japanese embassy guard at Peiping.

After the ceremony, performed in the presence of both detachments, the 400 Japanese troops in full war equipment marched into the garrison just vacated by thousands of Chinese.

Chinese machine guns were mounted on the roof of the barracks, but officers said they had ordered their troops not to begin a quarrel under any circumstances.

The calm of the proceedings was broken only by the rough treatment of Frank Smothers, Chicago Daily

News correspondent, who said he and his wife were handled rudely by Japanese while attempting to report the surrender.

HUBBELL WINS 15TH STRAIGHT.
BROOKLYN, Sept. 19 (AP).—Carl Hubbell chalked up his fifteenth straight victory and twenty-fifth of the season today by stopping the Dodgers with four hits as the Giants belted out a 9 to 1 victory off their Brooklyn "cousins." Homers by Mel Ott and Jojo Moore led the Giants' attack on Van Mungo, which advanced the New Yorkers another step nearer the National league pennant.

New York .001 052 010—9 10 2 Brooklyn .010 000 000—1 4 3 Hubbell and Mancuso; Mungo and Phelps.

The dog's head butterfly has an almost exact likeness of a dog on each front wing.

ELECTROLUX
 THE SILENT REFRIGERATOR

Operates for only
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 A DAY

AND REMEMBER:

Thanks to the simpler way it operates—without machinery, without noise—only Electrolux can offer you all these other big advantages:

- No moving parts to wear
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- Savings that pay for it



THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

HURRICANE SINKS SHIP AND SEVEN MEN DROWN

LEWES, Del., Sept. 19 (AP).—The whine and whistle of a tempest had abated tonight and although the toll of dead was probably seven this port counted among its living 35 for whom hope virtually had been abandoned.

The white-capped sea which swallowed the fishing steamer, Long Island, gave up three dead, among them the vessel's master, Captain Romey George. Four others were missing.

Thirty-two of the crew, after clinging for nearly four hours in a tossing lifeboat, found snug harbor aboard a coal barge. Coast-guardsmen took them to shore. Three crewmen, one the master's son, swam to shore with the aid of bits of wreckage.

Captain William Bertrand, pilot of the fishing craft, said 42 had been aboard. He told of the battle with house-high waves, and although 30 years at sea and shipwrecked once before, the Brooklyn seaman described this "the worst storm I ever saw."

The dead: Captain George, skipper, of Foxwell, Va.; L. J. Conklin, second engineer, Kilmarnock, Va.; Robert Williams, no address.

WAYNE KELLEY JOINS NAVY AT SAN DIEGO

Another Pampa man has felt the call of the water. He is Wayne Kelley, a former Pampa high school football star and later a great player at Amarillo college, who joined the navy last week in Dallas and was ordered to San Diego, Calif. He is scheduled to arrive at the California port tomorrow according to word received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. O. L. Beik.

MRS. MARTHA McDONALD
 Director of The NEWS
COOKING SCHOOL
 has selected the
ABC HOME LAUNDRY

—sold in Pampa exclusively by Pampa Hardware & Implement Co. ABC Washers and Ironers will be on display and will be demonstrated at the Cooking School. Our representative will be on hand at all times and will gladly show you the exclusive ABC features and answer your questions.

ABC America's Leading WASHERS and IRONERS

ABC offers this sensational line of America's leading Washers and Ironers. Every Washer model . . . from the ABC Spinner and the ABC DeLuxe Washer Model One-Fifty-Six down to and including the Model One-Sixteen . . . is the greatest value in its price class. Every model equipped with exclusive safety and convenience features not found on other washers. There is a size ABC Washer for every purse and purpose. All modernly designed . . . beautiful in appearance . . . built to give years of lasting, trouble-free service in the hands of American housewives . . . all equipped with the exclusive ABC French type agitator principle which washes clothes faster, safer, cleaner and WHITER.

ABC Ironers, like ABC Washers, are precision-built . . . modernly designed . . . full-featured . . . fully automatic . . . high quality home laundry units. With an ABC you can iron everything in your laundry . . . from the largest to the smallest, sheerest garments . . . while comfortably seated.

You can now purchase a Complete ABC Home Laundry . . . an ABC Washer and an ABC Ironer . . . for the price of one unit of a few years ago. And an ABC Complete Home Laundry will more than pay for itself out of the savings you enjoy.

Why not let us demonstrate the Comfort . . . Convenience . . . Added Leisure . . . and Savings you will enjoy from owning and operating ABC—America's leading Washers and Ironers—in your home.

Pampa Hardware & Impl. Co.
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Opening Of
HOTEL ALAMO DINING ROOM
CHICKEN DINNERS
 Of All Kinds — Family Style
 45c — Including Drinks
 Served from
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Selected For
 Supreme Value!
 Mrs. Martha McDonald
 Cooking School Director
 Will Wear
DEL RAY
WASH FROCKS
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\$1.59

Stylish dress-wear precision in lovely and colorful prints! You will enjoy wearing these beautiful Wash Frocks and we are sure that you will agree with Mrs. McDonald that the quality and price are right! A new shipment in a complete range of sizes.

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 Also Selected from HILL'S

L. T. HILL COMPANY
 Better Department Stores

Are You a Good GUESSER?
 Name The
FLOUR
 To Be Used in the Pampa Daily News COOKING SCHOOL
 Will You Be Right?
 Watch This Paper for Tomorrow's Announcement

JOHNNY FISCHER CAPTURES AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer
GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—John William Fischer, 24-year-old law student at the University of Cincinnati, overcame the handicap of a sprained left ankle and a three-hole deficit, with only eight holes to go, to snatch the United States amateur golf championship today from the grasp of Scotland's Jack McLean.

Just when it looked as if the tall American Walker Cup star had blown his best chances to overhaul the Scot in one of the most erratic title matches ever played, Fischer shot three straight birdies to turn the tables. He saved the 35th with a sub-par four, squared the match on the 36th with a 10-foot putt for a deuce, then captured the 37th and first extra hole by dropping a 20-foot putt for a birdie three.

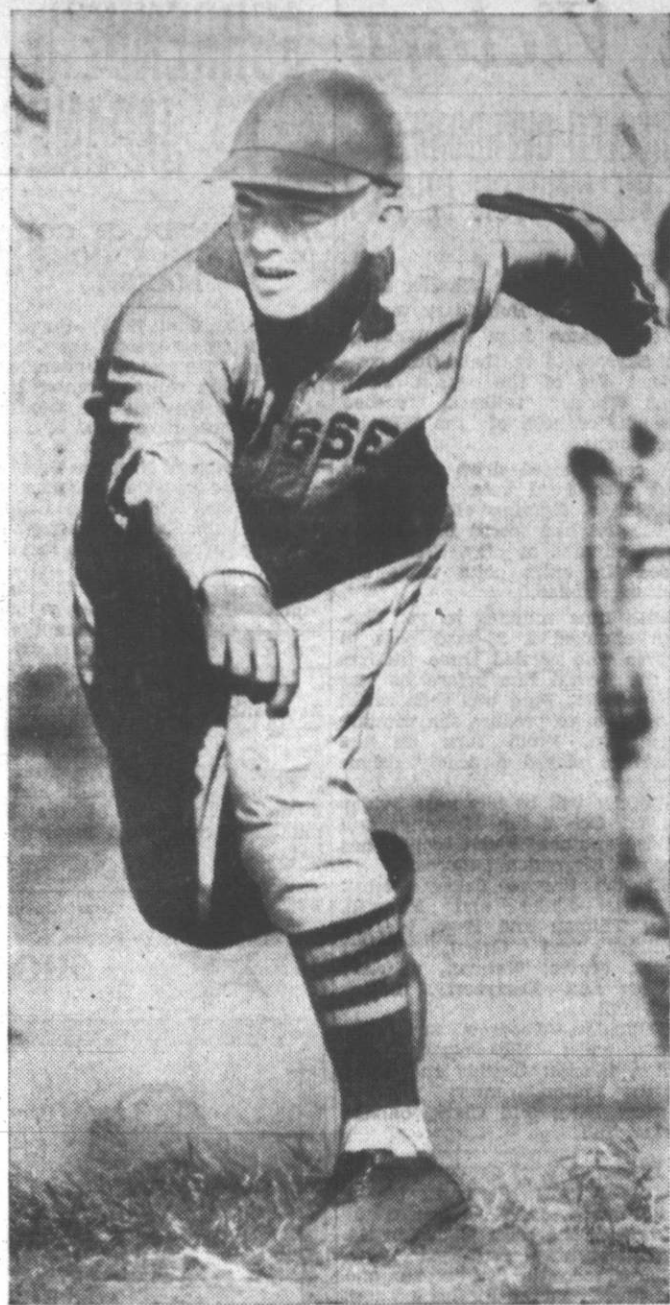
This sudden and sensational fin-

ish by the homebred hope thrilled a gallery of 2,500 spectators, turned back the strongest British bid for the title in 25 years, and ended a tournament that was almost wrecked by a terrific wind and rain storm during the finals.

A warm sun shone from cloudless skies, after a gale that left the course well strewn with debris. McLean lost his otherwise gallant bid for the crown vacated by Lawson Little as a result of one of the severest cases of putting "jitters" ever seen in a championship match. The 25-year-old Glasgow whiskey sales man looked to have everything under control, including his rival, until the incident on the fifth green of the afternoon round—the 23rd hole of the match—so disturbed him that he went to pieces on the greens.

McLean was upset by the noise of motion picture cameras on the 23rd, just as he was about to try

Gassers' Star Will Hurl Today



Roy B. Deal, Jr., star pitcher of the Oklahoma City Gassers who is rated as a major league prospect in the Sooner state, will occupy the mound this afternoon

in the opening game of the Little League Runners-Gassers doubleheader which starts at 2 o'clock at Red Runner park.

a 16-foot putt. He stepped back, asked the cameraman to stop and a nearby policeman to see that they did so. He then missed the putt by a considerable margin, walked to the next tee saying things under his breath.

CARDS LEAD CUBS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—A six-run rally in the seventh inning, featured by Rip Collins' pinch homer with the bases loaded, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 9 to 6 victory over the Cubs today and advanced the Gas House Gang back to second place in the National league.

St. Louis 003 000 600—9 16 0
Chicago 021 011 100—6 13 1

McGee, Huesser and Ogdrowski, V. Davis; French, C. Davis, Bryant and Hartnett.

Club women at Jay, Okla., raised funds for their organization by making and selling "corn shuck" hats.

Texas Tech Beats Wesleyan 26 to 7

LUBBOCK, Sept. 19 — Stung by Texas Wesleyan college's touchdown march early in the first quarter, Texas Tech's big red Matadors flashed a nifty offensive to tie and overcome the invaders from Fort Worth in the opening period and go on to register a 26 to 7 victory over the Rams here tonight.

It was Tech's first game in its new 15,000 capacity stadium, and through the slight mist could be seen a Tech team with which its tough 1936 schedule seemed fairly safe.

Coach Pete Cawthon started his shock troops, and before the regulars could arrange themselves in a wholesale substitution, the Rams had pushed over a touchdown. Alvin Reese running 20 yards for the counter.

The red raiders settled down then, scored a couple of touchdowns in the same period with Jim Neill, senior halfback, bearing the brunt of the attack, they tallied again in the second, and added a final touchdown in the last quarter, driving from their own 20-yard line with aerials and rushes.

Hays, TWC guard, and Guzzack, Tech center, indulged in brief fist-cuffs in the third period and were expelled. Maurice Chernosky, junior halfback for the Matadors, was injured during the game and probably will be lost to the team for two weeks.

REDS MANAGER NAMED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19 (AP)—Powell Crosley, Jr., president of the Cincinnati Reds, tonight named Warren C. Giles, president of the International League, as vice-president and general manager of the Reds to succeed Larry S. MacPhail, resigned.

It's about time to remind you

TODAY is the TOMORROW that you talked about YESTERDAY

YOU can't afford to procrastinate much longer in starting to save a portion of your income...and invest it wisely...during your productive years. The slogan, "Save and Have" may be old-fashioned, but the sensible people that follow it are the happy ones you meet. We'll gladly help you with our time-tried, safe and profitable savings plans.

SAFETY IS INSURED

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA

LUBBOCK HAS A MIGHTY TEAM, SAYS MITCHELL

A huge tackle, an equally big center, a mighty fullback and a fleet halfback, is the bulwark of a great Lubbock Westerner football team, according to Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters and Supt. R. B. Fisher who saw Lubbock swamp

El Paso high school 33 to 12 yesterday afternoon in Lubbock.

The Lubbock starting lineup averages better than 165 pounds, or nearly 15 pounds to the man more than the Harvesters. Coach Weldon Chapman has his giant linemen open holes for scooting backs or for the fullback, who needs little help.

Stars is the power-house in the backfield. Ingle provides the speed, Ritchie is a tackle who weighs in excess of 200 pounds. Neighbors center, is within a few pounds of

the same weight. The four stars were first string lettermen on last year's great team.

Lubbock will be here for a game October 24. By that time the Harvesters should be a smooth-working organization and a great battle is predicted.

The State Rural Electrification authority reports 3,738.9 miles of rural power lines to serve 21,264 farms either have been built or are under construction in North Carolina.

Used Car Buyers Are Pleased With the Values in Our

Used Car SALE!



These cars have been selling because they are in good shape and are the kind that you like to own. We still have a good selection that are worth the money. Come in. See them. We're glad to show you the stock.

1934 Chrysler Sport
COUPE
Radio equipped. This car in excellent condition in every respect and a bargain at
\$525

1934 Studebaker 6-wheel, 4-Door
SEDAN
Radio equipped.
\$400

1932 Chevrolet 2-Door
SEDAN
Motor has been fully reconditioned. New paint and tires. See this car at the bargain price of
\$235

1934 Pontiac 6-Wheel
COUPE
A real bargain at
\$400

1929 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan **\$350**

1934 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck **\$400**

1933 Pontiac Club Sedan for **\$350**

1934 Dodge Pickup, a value **\$300**

1934 Plymouth DeLuxe
COUPE
That is in good condition in every respect. Price has been reduced to sell quick.
\$350

1929 Pontiac 4-Door
SEDAN
\$75
1933 Chrysler 6-wheel, 4-door
SEDAN
\$300

1932 Chrysler
COUPE
Ready for any service that you would require. This car should be seen to appreciate its value at
\$225

Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc.

204 North Ballard

Phone 124

First National Bank

In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

{QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING}

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Our reason for using such advertisements is simply this:—

We want the people of this community to know more about our bank, about our banking services and about the principles and practices of management which, in our opinion, make for sound, useful banking.

We believe that the more the people of this community know about our bank the better we shall be able to serve both the people and the community as a whole.

If you have further questions about banking, or our services, please come in and ask them. We shall do our best to answer them.

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- A. Combs, Chairman of the Board,
- DeLea Vicars, President,
- J. R. Roby, Vice-President
- Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,
- F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier,
- B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,
- E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier

PARENTS!

Keep the "Collegiates" in Touch With "the Old Home Town"



With a 9 Months' Subscription to the PAMPA DAILY NEWS!

\$5

—will send the NEWS for 9 months to your boy or girl in any college in the United States!

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 19 (AP)—The Houston Buffaloes squared the semi-final Texas league pennant series tonight by beating Tulsa 7 to 1 before an overflow crowd of 5,000.

Houston's big inning was the second when they sewed up the game nicely with a barrage of five hits which netted them four runs and knocked Milstead out of the box.

All four of the Buffaloes' runs were scored after two were out. Epps beat out a bunt and then tore on to second as Allaire threw a past first base. Schulz's sacrifice advanced Epps to third where he was held as Milstead tossed out Conroy.

Moore's single to center scored Epps. Then Martin singled sharply to right, advancing Moore. Keane's single to right loaded the bases. Moore was forced home when Rizzo walked.

Watwood's single scored Martin and Keane and sent Milstead to the showers.

Herb Moore, the speedy young southpaw, fired his fast one past the Oilers until the eighth inning when "Wimpy" Jansco led off with a double and Ivan Crawford brought him home with a single. Despite the comfortable lead Houston still enjoyed, Manager Ira Smith promptly yanked Moore in favor of Tommy Seats, another youthful southpaw.

Houston 140 100 010—7 11 1
Tulsa 000 000 010—1 6 6

Moore, Seats and Conroy; Milstead, Thomas and Mealey.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)—Oklahoma City's Indians stopped the Dallas Steers 12 to 6 tonight to square the semi-final series at one-all in the Shaughnessy playoff for the Texas league championship.

Four thousand fans watched the 1935 champions, who were walloped 10 to 2 by the Steers in the series opener last Tuesday, come back and batter four Dallas hurlers for 15 hits and score in every inning except two.

The two clubs jump to Dallas to continue the series there in a game scheduled to start at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Indians piled up a five run lead in the first three frames only to see the Steers tie the count in the first of the fifth with a five hit assault which sent two pitchers to the showers.

Two walks with the sacks loaded helped the Indians forge ahead with three runs on a single hit in the last half of the fifth.

The Indians added one in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Dallas 000 050 001—6 14 2
Okla. City .. 212 031 30x—12 15 1

Fullerton, Gliatto, Stiles, Parker and Rensa; Buxton, Klaerner, Wolff and Fitzpatrick.

WEIR ALLOWS FOUR HITS.
BOSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Bill Weir's four-hit pitching today gave the Boston Bees a 5-0 victory over the Phillies, only one of whom reached second during the game. Wally Berger registered his twenty-fifth home run after Gene Moore tripped in the third.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 2
Boston 022 100 00x—4 11 1

Sivess, Kelleher and Wilson; Weir and Lopez.

Read The News Want-Ads.



No one could blame pretty airplane hostess Kay Dunn for looking down on the world with complete happiness. For Kay was in love with, and loved by, Ted Graham, the best (and best looking) pilot in the business. Read this new serial story with the romantic, ultra-modern background of the great clipper flights across the broad Pacific.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN

Begins Tuesday in The Pampa Daily NEWS

PARHANDLE AND SOOTER CHAMPS TO PLAY TWIN BILL HERE TODAY

PAMPANS LOSE OPENING TILT TO FINE TEAM

SEARING REVENGE FOR 14 TO 4 DEFEAT IS PLANNED

Blazing with humiliation and anger, the Little Road Runners walked off the field at Road Runner park yesterday afternoon, vowing to high heaven that they would come back this afternoon and whip the highlights of the Oklahoma City National Gassers, a great team of Oklahoma champions who chalked up a 14 to 4 victory in the second world baseball demonstration in which the Danciger crew has figured this year.

The infuriated birds and the gloating Gassers will play a double-header this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, and the Little Road Runners are determined to take both games, despite the fact that R. B. Deal, Jr., sensational 17-year old hurler will flash his wares from the mound.

The Little Road Runners had not looked so poorly since they permitted the Berger Christians to trounce them 15 to 5 at the park. Since then, the Borgans paid dearly for that victory and suffered defeat three at the hands of the bug chasers, who will be in a mood this afternoon to vanquish the Gassers.

Paul Montgomery for the first time this season was unable to control his ball, and he walked six men in two innings and in disgust left the mound. Montgomery expects to come back this afternoon and show the fans he's got what it takes—as he has done all season. Bob Bailey, first baseman, held up swell until the sixth inning when the Gassers got to him for two doubles and three singles.

Keyser Comes Through Then Mage Keyser, who does not pretend to be a pitcher, took over the hurling job and allowed only one hit the rest of the game. In the ninth inning, the visitors scored six runs, four of which were due to errors by Billy Morrow and Claude Heiskell, formerly of the Peewees. Billy let a fairly hot one skip through his fingers and three Gassers tripped in. Claude dropped a fly and another scooted home. Mage walked two and struck out four.

The Gassers collected 11 hits in all, four off Montgomery, six off Bailey and one off Keyser. The Road Runner pitchers struck out nine men, while East whiffed seven bird men, and allowed only six hits, two of which were smashed out by Harold Nicholson, playing shortstop.

Hogan Catches Manager Joe Parkinson was trying out a new catcher, E. W. Hogan of Hoover who was succeeded late in the game by Montgomery. Doug Keyser took Montgomery's place in right field. The sixth was the Pampans' big inning, and they scored three runs in that frame and one in the ninth.

Reeser and Tatum led the batting attack for the Sooters. Reeser smashing out a single and a double, and Tatum helping with a single and a double. R. B. Deal whose papa manages the team also got a double and single and played errorless ball at first base. Hadley and Reeser committed two errors but they were not costly.

Other hits were made as follows: Keyser single, Bailey single, Montgomery single; Caffrey single, Hale two singles, E. Deaton single. Hadley single, East single. It was the first game this season in which Crane, centerfielder did not get a hit. The Gassers scored two runs in the second and not until the third five in the sixth and six in the ninth.

The lineup: Pampa—Nicholson ss, Heiskell rf, Keyser lf, Bailey lb, Crane cf, Morrow 3b, Hogan c, Hubert 2b, Montgomery p. Gassers—Caffrey 2b, Hale lf, E. Deaton cf, Reeser ss, Hadley rf, Tatum 3b, R. Deal lb, L. Deaton c, East p.

The Gassers provided youthful chatter that delighted the fans, and played energetically despite the fact that they made the trip yesterday morning from Oklahoma City by automobile.

Good Sports. In Caffrey they have one of the best second basemen ever seen here. Although Little Road Runners were bitterly peeved at themselves they had nothing but praise for the good sportsmanship of the Oklahomaans whose diamond manners and playing attitude could not be improved upon. East had almost perfect control of his tolerably fast ball and a variety of unusual curves and walked only two men.

Admission this afternoon will be 25 cents for adults.

Little Harvesters Go Down Fighting To Cardinal Giants

Oklahomans Score 2 Touchdowns After Fumbles

An inexperienced Harvester football team, outweighed and playing on a slippery field, showed plenty of fight and determination in losing a 26 to 0 game to the Central high school Cardinals of Oklahoma City Friday night under the lights at Harvester field.

Fumble inability to get punts away, and a generally choking up in their first game of the season made the Harvesters look bad. Under the surface, however, the experienced fan could see a bunch of little fellows with fighting hearts who will never think of quitting. The Harvesters made several valiant stands. Once they stopped the Oklahoma steam roller on their 4-yard line. Again they bogged a touchdown drive on the 10-yard line.

Given a dry field, there wouldn't be two touchdowns difference in the two teams. Next week the Harvesters will show marked improvement. The following week they will still be better. That is a prediction because a fighting bunch of youngsters like the Harvesters are this year just can't be kept from improving.

They might not win a majority of their games, but they will never give up the ship, is another prediction. Outweighed an unknown number of pounds per man, the Harvesters appeared to be skeptical about crashing into their big foes. They were on the defense for 58 minutes and did a commendable job in holding the big and experienced Cardinals who were handed three of their four touchdowns on the proverbial "platter."

Falls on Ball The first Oklahoma City touchdown came near the end of the first quarter when Showers, standing on his goal line, let the slippery ball get away from him, Swirczynski, Cardinal end, falling on the ball across the goal line. A concentrated drive down the field, with Looney, Cunningham and Tiefert leading the way, resulted in an earned six points soon after the beginning of the second quarter. Tiefert crashed through and also added the extra point from scrimmage.

A 9-yard punt paved the way for the Cardinal's third touchdown although the Harvesters made one goal line stand before letting Tiefert crash through for the final yard. His try for extra point was good. The final score of the evening was also a gift when Ayer's punt was blocked, the ball rolling to the goal line where it was picked up by Swirczynski who carried it across.

With a line that leaked badly in spots, the Harvester punters failed to get enough space between them and the line and as a result, three punts were blocked or partially blocked. The inexperienced Harvesters also failed to take time to dry their hands before handling the ball.

The Harvesters put up a stubborn defense, time after time holding the Cardinals in their tracks or cutting the ball carrier down for short gains. Power, however, told as the light Harvester line was ripped to shreds by Lahar, 200-pound tackle, Johnson, 190-pound tackle, and Shand, reported to be a 143-pound blocking quarterback who tipped the beams at well above 160 pounds.

Clouds of interference preceded the ball carrier on end runs. Two big men usually made the hole for line backs and sneaks. Ivan Noblitt, center, Mathews, guard, and Showers, fullback, carried the brunt of the Harvester defense. The tackles failed to charge hard and fast and the ends let themselves get sucked in or pulled out at times.

It was the first baptism under fire for many of the Harvesters. They showed that they are willing to learn and not afraid to face bigger players with courage. Not a single player flinched when he saw scowling giants crashing at him. Experience is needed and that will come only through steady drills and games.

Fans agreed that the little Harvesters have what it takes to make a good football team. They will string along with the boys to the last.

Next Friday night the Childress Bobcats will be here for a game. Between now and then Coaches Mitchell and Prejean will put their charges through several stiff workouts, stressing offensive plays. The boys failed to get their offense in gear until the last two minutes of play when they ripped off several long gains.

The football season broke with Cunningham taking the Harvester kick-off on his goal line and racing 33 yards before being downed. The Harvesters, midgets in front of the huge Oklahoma City line, got down and withstood the Cardinal initial drive, forcing Tiefert to punt. Enloe and Woodridge picked up 6 yards before disaster overcame the Harvesters. Showers' attempted pass was partially blocked. Enloe grabbed the ball behind the line of scrimmage but Lahar, giant Cardinal tackle, stole the ball out of his arms and the Cardinals were given possession.

It didn't matter, however, because Tiefert fumbled on his first drive and Enloe recovered for the Harvesters. With Looney and Lahar leading the interference, Tiefert and Cunningham

lock charge of affairs after Showers' punt had been blocked. The pair carried the ball to the Harvester 10-yard line where it bogged down.

Slipper Ball Touchdowns Showers, standing on his own goal line, attempted to punt but he lost the ball and Swirczynski, Cardinal left end, fell on the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. Tiefert failed to add the extra point.

After the kickoff, the Cardinals held and Showers had to look. The ball was on Pampa's 37-yard line at the quarter.

With the opening of the second stanza, Oklahoma City started a concentrated drive goalward. Despite a 15-yard penalty for roughing, the Cardinals, with Cunningham and Tiefert doing most of the ball toting, romped down the field, Tiefert making the last 2 yards for a counter. He added the point forced from placement. Noblitt, Mathews and Showers did some heroic defensive work during the Cardinal drive but they were unable to stop the Oklahomaans until many yards had been picked up.

Only in the south and southwest were any of the major gridiron powers listed to play and the high-powered conference teams came through comfortably against their lesser rivals.

The East's biggest game brought the nearest thing to an upset when a veteran outfit from Waynesburg held the West Virginia Mountaineers to a 7-0 victory.

The two southern conference teams to lead the rest of the circuit into action, Kentucky and Mississippi, rolled up a pair of the largest scores. Kentucky's Wildcats downed their traditional opening game rival, Maryville, 54 to 3 while Ole Miss rolled up a 45-0 count against Union University of Tennessee.

In the Southern conference, South Carolina slogged over Erskine 38-0 and the Citadel, playing its first game as a conference member, trounced Newberry 33-0. Scores of other games were smaller, due in some cases at least to the coaches' efforts to get a line on their new players.

Clemson won from Presbyterian 19-0 and Virginia Military defeated Wofford by the same score. Hunk Anderson's North Carolina States Wolfpack collected only two touchdowns from little Elon, winning 12-0. The Virginia Tech Cobblers had an equally stiff struggle with Roanoke, pulling out a 16 to 7 decision.

In the Southwest, Rice Institute helped pry the lid off the season for conference teams by ripping through Texas A. and I. 33 to 0.

BIGGEST GRID GAMES PLAYED IN SOUTH AREA

SOUTHWEST ALSO IS IN SPOTLIGHT IN AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—The opening whistle sounded for the 1936 football season today after a few minor preliminary skirmishes Friday night and such "big" teams as Friday began their campaign ahead of the crowd performed successfully their tasks of "tuning up."

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BOGAN AND LASWELL LEAD M'LEAN TO WIN

McLean, Sept. 19—Opening up an unstopable attack in the last half with the score tied at 7 to 7, the McLean Tigers romped thru to a 28 to 7 victory over the Lakeview Eagles, infant team in the district.

With Bogan and Laswell leading the attack, the Tigers showed power and ability to take advantage of the breaks. The Tigers opened the scoring in the first quarter when Bogan lateraled to Braxton for a touchdown. A pass, Laswell to Nicholson added the extra point.

Lakeview put the Tigers on the run in the second quarter with Brister and Hughes making sensational gains. Brister made the last yardage for a touchdown near the half and Hatley passed to Fuller for the tying point.

Opening up in the second half, the Tigers marched for an early touchdown with Laswell crossing the pay stripe. The same pass combination added the extra point. Laswell also scored the touchdown and again passed to Nicholson for the added point in the third quarter.

A blocked punt, with Smith falling on the ball on Lakeview's 6-yard line, paved the way for Laswell to lateral to Braxton for the last counter. This time Watson passed to Rush for the extra point.

Bogan, Braxton, Laswell, Nicholson, Smith and Overton starred for the Tigers. Brister and Fuller played bang-up games for Lakeview both on offense and defense. Painter was the line star.

Starting lineup: McLean—Nicholson and Smith, ends; Norman and Winso, tackles; Barnes and Overton, guards; Hess, center; Watson, quarter; Bogan and Braxton, halves; Laswell full. Lakeview—Bradley and Maples, ends; Williams and Martin, tackles; Wiley and Painter, guards; Whitefield, center; Brister, quarter; Hatley and Hughes, halves; Fuller, full.

Officials—Biggers, Brown, Duncan, Powers and Payne.

NEGROES TAKE SECOND GAME FROM OILERS

CURVE BALL TWIRLER HURLS 5 HITLESS INNINGS

A little negro curve ball pitcher went five innings before he allowed a hit as the National League All Stars took a 6 to 2 game from the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners here on Friday afternoon. During the five innings he faced only 17 batters. The Birds got only four bingles in the nine innings.

Carl Stewart, who worked eight innings for the Road Runners, was nipped for 12 hits. Vodie Clemmons allowed one bingle in the ninth. L. Summers, brother of the Road Runners second baseman, was behind the plate for the Birds. He was the home run king of the Mustangs team in the Western Association this season.

The All Stars opened the game with a four-hit barrage, which, coupled with a wild pitch and a passed ball, netted two runs. Wright's double and an error gave the negroes another in the fifth. Singles by Snow and Morney added Perkins.

The other Pampa score came in the ninth when Carter tried to slip a slow ball past Seitz, who lifted it over the left field fence.

Snow, who has bagged a home run and single on Thursday night, led the All Star attack with three singles. Perkins, followed with two doubles.

Pampa's hits went to Stewart, Seitz, Summers and McLarry. Only two of the Birds were out. The rest hit where some All Star was camped or where by fast fielding he could get the ball.

On Tuesday night the Road Runners will close the season playing Buck Lal's Hawaiian All Stars. Game time will be 15 o'clock. The scheduled game for women and 40 cents for men. The team is made up of Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese stars.

Score by Innings of Friday's game: ALL STARS.....200 010 201-6 PAMPA.....000 001 001-2

Summary: Runs batted in—Snow, Charleston, Perkins, Morney 2, Seitz 2. Home run—Seitz. Two-base hits—Bell, Wright, Perkins 2. Stolen base—Seitz. Errors—Carter, Wright to Bassett, Morney to Charleston. Hit by pitched ball—by Clemmons (Snow). Struck out—by Stewart 3, Carter 2. Bases on balls—off Stewart 2, Carter 3. Passed balls—Summers, Bassett. Wild pitch—Stewart. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Time of game: 1:55.—Umpires—Hutton and Tate.

LEFORS AND CANYON PLAY SCORELESS TIE

LEFORS, Sept. 19—A scrapping LeFors Pirate football team, outweighed several pounds to the man, opened the football season Friday night by holding the Canyon Eagles to a scoreless tie.

Each team had close shaves during the game. At the half, Canyon had the ball on the Pirate one-foot line. When the final whistle blew, LeFors had pushed the ball to the Eagle 4-yard stripe.

LeFors, playing for the first time for Coach Francis Smith, were ragged in the first half. They came back strong after the rest period to dominate play. Simmons called a heady game, especially in the last half. R. Williamson, Pierce and Ted Simmons led line play. Caruth was the outstanding player on the field. Husband's punting and passing pulled the Pirates out of several dangerous positions.

Rusk, a giant of a youth, was Canyon's outstanding player. The big fullback passed, punted and tore at the line all night. Drummond at quarter also played a bang-up game.

Next Friday night the Pirates will go to Shamrock for the first conference game. The Pirates will be the underdogs, but dangerous ones.

Starting LeFors lineup Friday night: T. Simmons and Pite, ends; Bigham and Williamson, tackles; Hall and Pierce, guards; Ellington, center; W. Simmons, quarter; Nabb and Caruth, halves; Husband, full. Substitutes, Jackson at fullback.

Officials were: Barber Trinity referee; Logan (Canyon) headlineman; Curry (McMurray) umpire.

Road Runners Will Close Season Against Hawaiians

Game Will Be Played On Next Tuesday Evening

As far as the Pampa-Danciger Road Runner baseball club is concerned, the 1936 season will close on Tuesday night when Buck Lal will bring his Hawaiian All Stars here for a single game, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Admission will be the same as usual, 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men.

The All Star team is composed of the best players on the islands. There are Hawaiians, Chinese and Japanese players in the starting lineup.

A team of National league all stars, including Gabby Strout, Walley Berger, Larry French, Bill Lee and a bunch of other great players, will tour the country after the close of the season. They want to play here on Oct. 6, against a team of the pick of the Panhandle players. Local team officials have not decided whether to sponsor the game or not.

Buck Lal will bring with him both young and veteran players. His pitchers are said to be among the best in unorganized ball. The Chinese and Japanese players are small and fast while the Hawaiians are powerful and exceptionally good hitters.

A little history of Buck Lal and his All Stars is interesting. Twenty three years ago, the Hawaiian merchants conceived the idea of sending a team to the States, and continued to do so for four consecutive years, at which time the tours stopped and a number of the players made their homes here and continued playing semi-pro ball.

Buck Lal was one of them, and is a notable diamond career, has played with Jersey City, in the International League, Bridgeport, in the Eastern League, New York Bushwicks, East Orange and South Phillips. His all-time high was in 1928 when he was given a tryout with the New York Giants, under John McGraw.

Others who were on the team with Buck Lal, and may be remembered by old time fans were, Marks, catcher, Foster and Apau, pitchers, Yim, sensational outfielder and Ayau, remarkable infielder.

This team drew record crowds everywhere they played. Even in the days when there were few semi-pro teams to compete against, 10,000 to 15,000 witnessed their contests on Saturdays and Sundays.

For 19 years, Buck Lal has been dreaming of the day when he could go home and bring a team of his own, greater than the one he came over with originally.

Now his dream has come true. Sponsored by the Hawaiian government and aided by the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants in every possible way, Buck has gathered together the cream of the Hawaiian Islands and promises that local fans will "get an eye full."

Not confining himself to any particular nationality, his team consists of a number of Chinese and Japanese, who will supply the fielding and running thrills expected of them by baseball fans.

Noted for their deceptive speed and agility, they will amaze fanhood with their sensationalism. Not considered heavy hitters, due to their short stature, Buck Lal's men are different than the general rule, and get their share of base hits. However, realizing that long distance clotting is essential to the success of any team, Buck added several Hawaiians, all six footers, who can hit in any man's league.

Incidentally, the team that Buck is bringing over, was declared by Babe Ruth to be the best club that the All-Americans played on their trip to Japan.

Record crowds are expected everywhere. Come and see baseball as played with plenty of zip, dash, speed, and color by Buck Lal's Hawaiian All Stars, direct from Honolulu, Hawaii.

ROWE BEATS INDIANS. DETROIT, Sept. 19 (AP)—Although Cleveland collected twelve hits off Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit beat the Indians today 7 to 3, making nine hits off Harder and Lee and cashing in on several Indian errors. One of the Tiger runs was a homer by Pete Fox in the sixth.

Cleveland.....020 001 002-5 8 1 Philly.....000 010 000-11 5 1 Harder, Lee and Sullivan; Rowe and Tebbets.

GORILLAS ARE DEFEATED BY TIGERS 20-0

BOYS SHOW PROMISE OF POTENTIAL POWER

A Gorilla football team with one week of practice behind it, held the Class B Groom Tigers to a 20 to 0 score Friday afternoon in Groom. Coach Bob Curry sent 11 boys into the game who had been through two scrimmage sessions. The boys showed promise of developing into a good little team.

In Coshow, Coach Curry has one of the brightest guard prospects to wear a Pampa football uniform in recent years. Kidwell, halfback, played a great defensive game. Capt.

Wisley, the other guard, also played an outstanding game. Using off tackle smashes and a deadly passing game, the Tigers broke through for winning touchdowns. The Tigers completed 12 passes over the short, inexperienced Gorilla backs. Lack of charging tactics set the Gorillas back.

Coach Curry will spend this week developing an attack and working on a pass defense. He does not have a game scheduled for next Friday, but on October 2 will take his boys to Wheeler for a game with the Wheeler Colts.

Of the more than 40 boys out for the squad, less than half of them have had previous experience. A few more came up from the junior high team. Development will be necessarily slow. The ground work is being thoroughly stressed and it may be a few weeks before the team starts clicking.

A starting lineup for the game was: Cunningham and Craney ends; Solomon and Brown, tackles; Coshow and Wisley, guards; Harrell, center; D. Hubert, quarter; W. McDaniel and Kidwell, halves; M. Watkins, full.

Read the Classified Ads today.

Advertisement for Cheerie Stripes by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX. Includes text: 'How They're Cheering', 'Cheerie Stripes', 'The New, Exclusive Pattern "Smash" of Ours...', 'Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX', 'IN THE AMERICAN', 'YANKEES WIN AGAIN', 'FERRELL AGAIN EFFECTIVE'. Features an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress.

BUCKS TAKE 19 TO 7 GAME FROM SPEARMAN

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19—A powerful White Deer team dedicated its new stadium Friday night with a 19 to 7 victory over its traditional foe, the Spearman Lynx.

White Deer scored twice in the second period and once in the third when Austin, halfback, raced 60 yards to pay in one of the feature plays of the game.

Robinson, Spearman back, made his team's score in the second period. Canadian will be in White Deer next Friday night.

AGGIES SKUNK "B" TEAM COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 19

The Aggie "A" squad romped to a 35 to 0 victory here today over the "B" team as Coach Homer Norton varied the training grind with a practice game. Bon Nesrera and Wayland Manning, veteran ball toters, were outstanding. Joe Routt and Walt Phythian, guards, and Bill Stages, end, showed to advantage on the line.

LOCKE LEADS MIAMI TO 13 TO 12 VICTORY

MIAMI, Sept. 19—With Locke, Stellar triple-threat man leading the attack, the Miami Warriors took a 13 to 12 battle from Follet here Friday night. The Warriors' single point after touchdown, followed the Follet chance of a tie.

Both teams battled neck and neck from the first whistle. Miami scored and then Follet evened the count. Miami took the game in the last quarter.

No. 1 — (Continued From Page 1)

docket will be called and cases will be set for trial. Wednesday, the third day of the opening week of the new September term of court will be devoted to the non-jury docket.

No. 2 — (Continued From Page 1)

store which will be the home of a new theater. Meanwhile, all over town the sound of the saw and hammer is heard. Bricklayers, painters, paper-hangers are busy on every street.

CREAMERY AND SUNOCO SLUGGERS PLAY TODAY

The softball war as far as the Gray County Creamery bottle fed giants and the Sunoco Sluggers are concerned, will be renewed this evening at 5 o'clock on the diamond south of Harvey street.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

- High School Sherman 7; Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 20. Altus, Okla. 6; Vernon 20. North Dallas 1; El Paso High 12. (San Antonio) 0. Central of Oklahoma City 26. Pampa 0.

No. 3 — (Continued From Page 1)

of the employees, the company refused to adhere to it. The Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas branch of the railway runs from McKinney, Texas, to New Orleans, La., and the Louisiana and Arkansas from New Orleans to Hope, Ark.

No. 4 — (Continued From Page 1)

side today that's worth reading? Look! Yes! Pampa, Rah! The football season opened Friday and nobody will sco-p the NEWS today, not even Amarillo.

Mr. Barrett Urges Observance of State Bus Law

Safe Driving Urged By Phillips Employee The following letter was written by W. R. Barrett, of the Phillips Petroleum Co., in the interest of all children, and especially for the school children attending Hopkins No. 2 school in Gray county.

NO. 5 — (Continued From Page 1)

as she relates tales of early Pampa handle days. In relating the story of her pioneering, Mrs. Hindman said: "People were very good to us in those days. We came to this country and settled near Clarendon in March, 1902, from near Waco, Texas, where we had lived for many years.

NO. 6 — (Continued From Page 1)

aged through a vast farming region. Where the Highway 16 bridge, between Brady and Coleman crosses the Colorado, the water was still running several feet deep, however. Highway officials believed the bridge approaches damaged badly.

NO. 7 — (Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Barrett is district superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum Co. The road that passes the Hopkins No. 2 school is in direct line for such safety laws. Cars are continually passing from early morning until late at night.

NO. 8 — (Continued From Page 1)

following streets: West Foster avenue from Ward street to the Santa Fe crossing on Hobart street. West Kingsmill avenue from Ward street to Hobart street. West Francis avenue from Purvines street to Banks street.

NO. 9 — (Continued From Page 1)

with the exception that in 1936 the rate was 97 cents plus 7 cents for road funds. The road fund has been done away with for next year, I understand, but the 7 cents have been taken up with something else.

NO. 10 — (Continued From Page 1)

with their crews for me to take care of. "It's been a mighty long time when we think of all the changes, yet the years have not dragged so slowly. People have changed greatly. But changes are what make living—changing and rechanging."

NO. 11 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 12 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 13 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 14 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 15 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 16 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 17 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 18 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 19 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 20 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 21 — (Continued From Page 1)

At Coleman the treacherous Colorado river, rose to the highest flood stage on record, lives and property were menaced in its wild sweep through several hundred miles of the richest farming country in Texas.

NO. 22 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 23 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 24 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 25 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 26 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 27 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 28 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 29 — (Continued From Page 1)

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NO. 30 — (Continued From Page 1)

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TRI-STATE FAIR Amarillo, September 21-26 FREE GATE Texas' Biggest Regional Fair UNITED SHOWS On The Midway! Largest carnival in history... new shows... new rides... new thrills! HORSE RACES SEPT. 18-26 (Excepting Sunday) 8 BIG DAYS 8 races daily—\$10,000.00 in purses—400 fine horses. Post time, 2 P. M. Legalized wagering. Admission to grandstand, 50c. BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER GENE HOWE, Pres. O. L. TAYLOR, Secy.-Mgr.

PRICES TALK MONDAY AT LEVINES 40-Inch Silk Crepe All Regular 59c Silks in solids and fancies, a Levine Special for Monday... Hurry! 39c YARD Men's Dress Shirts In all sizes and sleeve lengths, in fast colors in stripes, plaids, solid color. This price should talk! 50c YARD 100 PAIR WOMEN'S DRESS Oxfords Blacks and browns, in a complete range of sizes, all heels, in a varied selection of trims and designs. Save Monday. Pr. \$1 59c YARD 27-IN. Outing Fancy patterns in dark and light patterns. Special for Monday— YARD 5c CLOSE OUT Ladies' White Fabric GLOVES A close-out of our entire stock of summer gloves, in all sizes. Come early Monday. 15c MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS Shorts in all sizes and colors, that won't wash out. Shirts in a high quality ribbed cotton. Garment— 10c DOUBLE BLANKETS Beautiful, colorful plaids in soft pastel shades. A Super Value, full of warmth and wear. 98c PRICES TALK MONDAY! LEVINES SHOP MONDAY AND SAVE! PRICES TALK

"HOME OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE" Smart DOBBS Felts \$5.00 and \$6.50 Brimful of style and the style's in the brim. The wider brim and the lower crown are the new style features for fall. And these two important style dictates are presented by Dobbs in a wide variety of new colors and blends, to make this the biggest and best offering of the season. the FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR 111 N. Cuyler Phone 167 FOOT COMFORT HEADQUARTERS

FOOTBALL OPENS WITH A BANG! Football Robes We are on the ground with our PENDELTON football robes and lovely blankets. A distinctive collection will be on display all NEXT WEEK. Make Your Selection— Be Ready for Old Man Winter USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN SPORT COATS Twin Sweaters, Berets, Sport Wool Dresses and Suits. IN FACT! We Are Quite Sport Minded Just Now! We Are 100% For The "Harvesters" MITCHELL'S "Apparel For Women"

Pampa Daily News

Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

(VOL. 30, NO. 144)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936.

TWO BREAKFASTS NEXT WEEK WILL LAUNCH CLUB SEASONS

3-Day Kitchen Chautauqua Opens Tomorrow

WOMEN INVITED TO BE PRESENT AT CITY HALL

Mrs. McDonald Will Bring Timely Lectures

Bring your notebooks and pencils! It's the only way of preserving and benefiting from the many recipes and suggestions which will be given by Mrs. Martha McDonald at the free Kitchen Chautauqua at the city hall auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Kitchen Chautauqua Director



Mrs. Martha McDonald will meet housewives of Pampa and this vicinity tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the free Kitchen Chautauqua to be sponsored by the Pampa Daily News and Pampa merchants in city hall auditorium. She will demonstrate modern kitchen technique and lecture on new ideas in cookery.

NEW LEADERS FOR TREBLE CLEF NAMED

FAIR AWARDS GO TO COUNTY H. D. MEMBERS Exhibit Taken From Here by Club Committee

Gray county home demonstration club women placed in numerous divisions of the club department at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo, results announced after the judging Friday showed.

Lively Lines in Topcoat



As vivacious in detail as its wearer, this lovely topcoat of smooth, dark gray woolen mold, the figure flatteringly. It's worn with a gray Persian hat and muff which match the tailored collar.

FIVE GROUPS LOOK FORWARD TO NEW YEAR

Annual Breakfast of Twentieth Century Scheduled

Going far from the Texas Centennial and Century of Progress themes of the past two years, the Twentieth Century clubs will have their exotic atmosphere of Hawaii at their annual breakfast Tuesday morning at Schneider hotel.

Child Study Club Meets Wednesday

Child study club will initiate a new course of study Wednesday morning when Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president for this season, will be hostess at her home with a breakfast at 8:30.

PRODIGY BOY PIANIST WILL GIVE CONCERT AT METHODIST CHURCH ON TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 6

Along in July, Ward Harris, a 17-year old farm boy who lives some five miles from Harrod, Hardeeman county, Texas, on a farm, hitchhiked one Sunday morning from Harrod to Wichita Falls where he went to a radio station and inquired whether the station would be interested in broadcasting a piano concert.

Scouts Will Present Harold Youth To Pampans

Along in July, Ward Harris, a 17-year old farm boy who lives some five miles from Harrod, Hardeeman county, Texas, on a farm, hitchhiked one Sunday morning from Harrod to Wichita Falls where he went to a radio station and inquired whether the station would be interested in broadcasting a piano concert.

Silver Wedding Is Occasion for Surprise Party

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scafe was observed Thursday evening with a surprise arranged by their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dempster. A group of friends called at the Scafe home in a body.

Hi-Lo Club Has Two-Table Party

Mrs. Tom Morris entertained Hi-Lo club at her home Wednesday, including Mrs. C. C. Cockerill as a guest for two tables of bridge. Pink and white roses set the color note of pink, green and white.

YOUNG WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR MISSION STUDY

Members of the Fidelity class of First Methodist church met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Tom Henry, Thursday evening to organize a Business Women's division of the Missionary society.

BAND PRACTICE AT SKELLYTOWN IS PROGRESSING

Fall Vacations Are Being Taken by Many There

PLEASANT HOUR CLUB

Mrs. W. W. Hughes was hostess to Pleasant Hour sewing club Friday. Mrs. Jack Tomlin, president, conducted a short business meeting when plans were made for a party and methods of raising money were discussed.

BAPTIST CHURCH

John F. Johnston, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship hours, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Training classes, 7:30 p. m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

W. P. McMicken, pastor We offer a hearty welcome to the following services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Training classes, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

C. M. Riggs, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., evening service at 8 p. m. We cordially invite you to attend these services.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will have a regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Broome and children left this week to attend the Centennial exposition in Fort Worth and Dallas.

VARIED SOCIAL PICTURE SHOWN OVER PLAINS

Parties Share With Club Openings In Interest

PANHANDLE, Sept. 19—The Carson County club federation was entertained at Liberty clubhouse Monday with Erudite and Liberty clubs as hostesses to 92 women for a Centennial program honoring pioneer women. Fine Arts club had its first fall meeting last week at the home of Mrs. A. A. Callaghan. Mrs. Curtis Douglass is the new president.

WHEELER, Sept. 19—Mrs. Worth Beal, who is moving to Austin, was complimented with a handkerchief shower Wednesday when Mrs. Nelson Porter entertained Contract club.

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19—The Art club had its first meeting of the season, a party at the home of Mrs. H. C. McDowell last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Heath were hosts to the first fall meeting of the Bridge club Tuesday evening.

GROOM, Sept. 19—Miss Louise Ray, whose marriage to Bill McDonald is announced for Sept. 20, was complimented with a tea and shower Tuesday with Misses Beulah Shockley and Ora Leo Burgdorf as hostesses in the Perry Johnson home. Another pretty tea last week was given by Mrs. G. M. Brunner honoring her mother, Mrs. C. A. Deimage of Stockton, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Preusser arrived to make their home after their marriage Sept. 1 at Harper, Ia., and a trip through the west. The bride was Miss Mary Gent.

MIAMI, Sept. 19—"Uncle Charlie" Harris, oldest citizen of Miami, celebrated his 92nd birthday last Friday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGee. A large number of friends gathered for the outdoor dinner and wished the honoree many more happy birthdays.

BORGER, Sept. 19—The Borger Music club presented the first of a series of programs for members and invited guests Tuesday. The executive board, headed by Mrs. John Mizell, president, acted as hostesses. Miss Betty Dunlap was in charge of the program.

McLEAN, Sept. 19—Mrs. Vernon Johnson was hostess to Junior Progressive Study club for its first meeting of the year last week. Mrs. Travis Stokes reviewed work of last year, and Mrs. John Hildreth outlined plans for the coming season.

CLARENDON, Sept. 19—The sixteenth birthday of the 1926 Book club was honored at the first meeting of this season, a luncheon at the home of Jennie Dale Porter Tuesday. Junior Beaux Arts club

Using three hours of time to rip, clean and sew, an old pair of trousers was made into an attractive, well-fitted pair for Donald Kennedy, age 8 years, by his mother, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy of the Priscilla Home Demonstration club.

The part of the trousers used was of excellent quality and color, and which was no expense, reports Mrs. Kennedy.

Dime Investment For Seeds Pays

"My dime investment for cucumber seeds is paying well," said Mrs. E. M. Heard of the Merton Home Demonstration club.

Band Mothers at Baker Organize

Band mothers at B. M. Baker school met to organize for a new term Friday afternoon. Mrs. Luther Holmes was chosen president of the club. Mrs. Cecil Lunsford vice-president, Mrs. Lane secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Holt reporter.

VOICE TEACHER TO OPEN STUDIO

Mrs. Margaret Kiersey Woodruff announces the opening of private and class instruction in voice here, at a studio in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, 108 W. Browning. Mrs. Woodruff has lived in Amarillo a number of years, teaching both adults and children and participating in music club work.

Clothing Made At No Expense

Using three hours of time to rip, clean and sew, an old pair of trousers was made into an attractive, well-fitted pair for Donald Kennedy, age 8 years, by his mother, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy of the Priscilla Home Demonstration club.

Farewell Party Is Given For Mrs. D. L. Brown

A surprise farewell party for Mrs. D. L. Brown of LePors, who is to move soon to Wink, was given Thursday by the Skelly Neighbors club.

Farewell Party Is Given For Mrs. D. L. Brown

The group went to Mrs. Brown's home to spend the afternoon, and presented her with a shower of towels, ice cream and wafers were served by the guests.

Couple to Marry Monday Honored At Recent Party

Complimenting Miss Lacy Decker and John Ayers, whose approaching marriage is announced for tomorrow, fellow employees of Mr. Ayers in the Gray County Creamery entertained Wednesday evening at Dairy Dell No. 2.

MRS. GILSTRAP IS HOSTESS TO MADONNA CLASS

Mandonna class of Central Baptist church met with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap Friday afternoon for a monthly social and business hour. Reports were heard, and interest was shown in a new plan for weekly visitation of absentee and prospective members.

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(See SKELLYTOWN, Page 10)

(See VARIED SOCIAL, Page 10)

(See THE SOCIAL CALENDAR, Page 10)

(See TWO BREAKFASTS, Page 10)

Fall Brings Back Discarded Button Hook for Shoes

Dame fashion has decreed that buttons will fasten many of the new high-cut shoes. This innovation is going to cause quite a rime amongst the fair sex for the good old button hook has been so long in the discard that in many instances new ones must be purchased for milady's dressing table.



Buttons Are Back.

In many instances new ones must be purchased for milady's dressing table.

Shoe lines are quite as up and coming as hemlines this fall, and skirts certainly are on the rise, ascending in the most extreme versions to such dizzy heights as fourteen inches off the floor, according to the latest models just off the looms from Paris. To complement these shorter skirts, shoes have likewise taken a rise and their built-up lines often come right up to the ankle bone! They look so new and attractive that collecting an entire new shoe wardrobe will not be a hardship for the fashion-minded woman.

There are, moreover, definite compensations to this new trend for it means that the woman who wishes to combine the latest fashion with the proper support for her feet is decidedly at an advantage this season. These new built-up lines mean that her arch will receive the support it requires if she uses care in fitting her arch-curve, low, medium or high. With the return of gayer evenings, this group of women who are active by day and night is on the increase. They insist on being so well and comfortably shod for shopping or work that their nerves, their dispositions and their looks are

in perfect "top" for strenuous evenings. This high-cut trend, moreover, has extended itself through the entire realm of footwear. Even pumps have buckle-like motives which give them the built-up effect that makes them definitely of this season. Buttoned versions appear in all classifications; that illustrated here has a tandem strap fastening trimly about the ankle. The spat shoe is another version of these new style tendencies and is decidedly reminiscent of its name. The toe and heel are often of patent with the "spat" of suede buttoning to the ankle bone at the side! The boot type of shoe is also popular for dress as well as sport. The D'Orsay line, up in front and down at the side, ordinarily requires an insert of elastic for trim fitting, but a strapped and buttoned version of this flattering line has been developed which has been received with acclaim.

There are many women who will be delighted to hear that the short skirt is back again for cocktail and dinner wear, much more practical for the active lives we lead than the long skirted models of last season. In consequence, shoes to complete these costumes will receive more attention.

Moreover, the rise in hemlines goes right on into the evening. There's lots of excitement in Paris over the new line introduced by Mainbocher, shorter in front, and veiled by tulle, so that the gorgeous and fantastic evening shoes may show to the greatest advantage, and the buttoned ankle strap is a favorite in all collections.

MRS. McDONALD

(Continued from Page 9)

cut of place in this realm of the home-maker for all methods efficiency, economy or far-sightedness in business can be come into the kitchen without results, somehow, approaching the disastrous.

Many delightful secrets of this "kitchen magic" will be unfolded to women of this city in the free. Kitchen Chautauqua by Mrs. McDonald.

This famed home economics lecturer declares that there need be no mystery about the delicate blending of flavors and seasonings, and the illusive tang of savory dishes. The art of "snapping up" a dish, already delicious, may be acquired by any woman who enjoys cooking, she believes, and at her cooking school here will tell many of her favorite methods of producing "kitchen magic."

Hints for Seasoning

It is in the matter of seasoning that Mrs. McDonald finds American cooks the most lacking, she states. She believes that this is possibly due to the fact that the earliest native American dishes did not particularly lend themselves to rich seasonings. Also, in early American days these choice spices and flavorings were not easily obtainable, and the pioneer housewives were forced to cook buckwheat cakes, corn pone, corn on the cob, pumpkin pie, and even her meat with little seasoning beyond salt and pepper.

This newspaper is glad to offer this additional topic as one of the many which will be discussed in the free cooking school which it will sponsor for local women. The cooking demonstrations will be held each afternoon during the Kitchen Chautauqua and prompt attendance is the only request which is to be made of the women interested.

As Quin Met Movie Co-Star



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It didn't take long for these two to become pals. Yvonne and Rochelle Hudson, who plays the leading feminine role in the second

quintuplet movie, struck up a quick companionship when the Hollywood stars arrived at the Dafeo nursery to shoot scenes.

Revival Leader Coming Here Has Splendid Record

The Rev. R. C. Tennyson, who is to begin a two-week revival in Central Baptist church tomorrow, has for many years obeyed the Biblical injunction to "work as an evangelist," combining that work with his duties as pastor.

Preaching his first evangelistic sermon at the age of 18 with six converts resulting, he has since given much time to evangelism. The past two years he has conducted 19 revivals, and has added 200 members to his own church, particularly here in Pampa. That church supplies an assistant pastor so Mr. Tennyson may be free to engage in evangelistic work. First services of the revival will be conducted by the Rev. John O. Scott, local minister. His subject this morning is "The World's Greatest Sensationalist," and this evening at 7:30, "The Parable of the Tares." Mr. Tennyson will arrive tomorrow to preach daily.

VARIED SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 9)

also opened its season last week, with Misses Anna McCrex Swift, Virginia Clark, and Eloise Hill as hostesses. Miss Dorothy Powell was elected president for the year.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN Sept. 19.—H. R. Miller returned Thursday from Austin where his son, Elton, entered the University of Texas.

A Red Cross first aid school will be conducted under sponsorship of the fire department here, beginning Sept. 28. It will be free to all who wish to enroll. Carl Zybach is in charge of enrollment.

Miss Luella Hanna visited friends in Childress and her sister, Mrs. Earl Johnson, in Littlefield last week.

P-TA SPONSORS SUPPER. Home made ice cream and cake will be sold at an outdoor social which Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will sponsor on the school campus Friday evening. The sale will begin at 5:30, and the public is invited.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE. A baptismal service at Central Baptist church will follow the regular singing class hour in Amarada this evening. It is announced by E. C. Barrett, acting pastor of the mission. The congregation at Amarada will come in a body to the Pampa church.

An apportionment of \$4,233,771 from state revenue was distributed to Missouri school districts for the 1936-37 term.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Cigar and cigarette smokers in Alabama: last year paid \$2,245,937 in state taxes that went directly into a special educational trust fund.

Teacher of Voice and Sight Singing

Margaret Keirse Woodruff, B. M.

Graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor Post graduate American Conservatory of Chicago

Studio 108 West Browning — Telephone 902

News of State And 8th District P-TA Activities

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES, Publicity Chairman, Eighth District. C. M. Rogers, superintendent of the Amarillo public schools, will serve on the board of managers of the Texas Congress of P-T. A. this year, as chairman of the Mental Hygiene committee. Supt. L. E. Gilmore, of the Wheeler schools, has been appointed to the board as head of the alcohol and narcotic committee. Mrs. J. A. Blackwell of Friona is the new chairman of rural service.

A full attendance of the board of managers is expected at the district meeting at the Amarillo hotel, in Amarillo, Saturday, Sept. 26 at 10 o'clock. Each chairman and officer of the various units of the P-T. A. throughout the Panhandle will give a resume of the plans for the year. Whether the district conference in the spring of 1937 will be a two or three-day meeting will also be brought up for discussion. Reservations for the meeting and following luncheon should be sent to Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar at Pampa, at once.

All units of the district P-T. A. are asked to plan to send their delegates to the state meeting to be held in Fort Worth from Nov. 16 to 19. Headquarters will be at the Texas hotel. Each local unit is entitled to one delegate.

Following the plan outlined for each association, the unit organizations all over the district are conducting their schools of instruction for Parent-Teacher workers early this year. Pringle led the district, with the first school of instruction which was held on September 1. Mrs. Sid Clark, sixth vice president of the district, will conduct a school of instruction for Hansford county at an early date. Borger officers held their school on Sept. 16. Children are completing plans for their school term. The Pampa City Council of P-T. A. has announced the date of its school as Saturday, Oct. 3. The Panhandle P-T. A. welcomed faculty members, their families and school patrons with an informal "get together" Sept. 10. "The relation of home to character growth" was the theme of the first program of that association last Thursday. It was held in the high school auditorium.

The initial meeting of the South Ward P-T. A. of Shamrock, was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Green, president in charge, and with thirty members present. Committees were appointed by the president and Mrs. J. F. Short, program chairman, made a short talk.

By Gladys Whitley Henderson, State Publicity Director. Available Nov. 10 will be a bulletin written for parents of school children and concerned with education of the parent as to what a layman should know about the revised curriculum of the public schools. This readable story is entitled "The Odyssey of Mrs. Brown" and tells of her

study of the modern school through the parent-teacher association. The bulletin may be secured free of charge after Nov. 10 by writing Dr. J. Carl Matthews, director of the curriculum and textbook division, State Department of Education, Austin, Texas.

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is taking part in the state-wide conference on safety being held this week at the Driskill hotel in Austin. The P-TA's are concerned chiefly with safety plans for children and adults in the home and school.

Texas is being represented at the meeting of the national board of managers of the Congress of Parents and Teachers in Chicago next week by Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith of Austin, national third vice president, and Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, president of the Texas congress.

Dates for the state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at Fort Worth are Nov. 16-19. The theme of that meeting is Character Formation. A promised highlight of the session is a youth panel in which young people tell what is wrong with modern parents.

2 BREAKFASTS

(Continued from Page 9)

was organized in the summer of 1933 by a group of Pampans interested in fine chorus music and inspired by Mrs. May F. Carr who directed the chorus. This organization is a non-denominational, mixed chorus which sings both sacred and secular music. Article 2 of its constitution and by-laws states, "Object: The purpose of this organization shall be for the advancement and appreciation of music in Pampa and the Texas Panhandle, and for cultural benefits to the members."

In the past this chorus has been successful in rendition of "The Holy City" by Gault; "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder; "The Messiah" by Handel; "Sabbath Mater" by Rossini; "Trial By Jury" by Sullivan; and numerous octavo numbers. For the past two Christmas seasons members of the Pampa Philharmonic chorus have joined with the Herford Civic chorus and the Amarillo Civic chorus in a presentation of "The Messiah" in Amarillo under the auspices of Emil F. Myers of the Amarillo College of Music.

Members of the chorus have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. C. E. Powell; vice president, Miss Jewel Shaw; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lois Hinton; Council of Clubs representative, Mrs. J. S. Skelly; reporter, J. S. Skelly. Officers and members unite in extending a cordial invitation to all who are interested in chorus singing to come to this first meeting. It is pointed out that men singers are most essential to a mixed chorus.

Texas, the largest state, has what is believed to be the nation's shortest state highway, a two-block long stretch leading to the grave of Sam Houston at Huntsville. It is state highway 219.

BROTHERS WILL SING TONIGHT

Two brothers, Eugene and Bryce Lively, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lively, will present the special musical number at the evening service of First Methodist church this evening. They will sing a duet, Can a Little Child Like Me. The sermon by the Rev. W. C. House, minister, will begin a series on the Apostle Peter. The subject is "The Call of Simon." The service will start at 7:30, half an hour earlier than has been customary during the summer.

At the morning hour, the pastor will speak on the subject, This Disturbing Gospel.

Kentucky officials say 446 insurance companies are licensed in that state.

MRS. MABELLOVETT

Instruction in

Expression Voice

Piano Whistling

Special Introductory Offer—

One private expression lesson, one class expression lesson, and one class dancing lesson— \$6.00 month.

399-W — Phones — 56

PAMPA FURNITURE CO. OFFERS

NEW LAMPS for Fall

DURING LAMP WEEK Sept. 21, Thru Sept. 26

Pre-Holiday Sale of Lamps

ONE WEEK ONLY!



In keeping with our policy of truthful advertising and fair representation of our merchandise, we guarantee these lamps to be exactly as represented. A special purchase at the Furniture Market enables us to offer these lamps at such unusually low prices.

Buy Your Gift Lamps Now!

The wide selection of types of lamps gives you a chance to buy new lamps to brighten your home, to put away for favored Christmas gifts. Look over these groups during our featured Lamp Week, and make your selections early.

FREE! During Lamp Week Only

CHOICE OF GROUP I

Lamps free with any purchase of \$45 or more during Lamp week.

CHOICE OF GROUP II

Lamps free with any purchase of \$25 or more during Lamp week.

CHOICE OF GROUP III

Lamps free with any purchase of \$35 or more during Lamp week.

GROUP 1

Includes a fine assortment of 4 different types of lamps. Radio, mantle and table lamps in decorative and reading styles. Glass and parchment shades. Regular \$2.25, choice of group during Lamp Week only

\$1.00

GROUP 2

Includes bridge type floor lamps in a wide assortment of new styles and types. Parchment shades, and many modern designs. Regular values \$3.95 during Lamp Week only

\$1.95

GROUP 3

Includes Floor Lamps of standard size. Modern shades, of parchment, with decorated stands in unusual designs. Regular prices of these lamps is \$4.95, special during Lamp Week.

\$2.45

Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps may be chosen to match if desired. Shop our windows Saturday and Sunday. These lamps will be on display, but will not be sold until 5 o'clock Monday morning. THESE ARE CASH PRICES ONLY!

Pampa Furniture Co.

"A Home Owned Store"

120 W. Foster Phone 105

SPECIAL SALE of DRAPERY MATERIALS

Every Piece of Drapery Material in the House Reduced

25%

Take advantage of this special reduction. These materials are as inviting as the first crisp days of Autumn. They will bring good cheer to your windows, both from the inside and the outside view. Rough or smooth; rugged or dainty weaves; an exciting array of beautiful materials to select from.

Murfee's INC.

FALL SALE "Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM

EXTRA HARD, THICK SHEET

NEW FRENCH FRYER
Smart, flat head. New smooth bottom. New streamline handle. Fine mesh basket. Swinging rest stops dripping on stove. Round, easy-clean corners. 3 Qt. size, \$1.19 (Reg. \$1.50). 2 QTS. Reg. \$1.35 **95c**

PERCOLATORS
Modern! Beautiful! Efficient! "Triple-tested," too. Seamless. Easy-clean dome cover. Smart, modern Bakelite handles. Flat head, 6 cup, \$1.75 (Reg. \$2.25); 4 cup, \$1.45 (Reg. \$1.95). 2 CUP cup and 12 cup also on sale. **\$1.95** (Reg. \$2.45)

★ YOUR FAVORITE "WEAR-EVER" STORE ★

MRS. McDONALD USES "Wear - Ever" Aluminum In all her demonstrations. We are exclusive agents in Pampa for this quality line!

PAMPA HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY

120 North Cuyler Phone 4

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

Teacher of Voice and Sight Singing Margaret Keirse Woodruff, B. M. Graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor Post graduate American Conservatory of Chicago Studio 108 West Browning — Telephone 902

Hutchinson Has 5 Locations And 6 Completions In Week

Four Intentions to Drill in Gray Are Filed

Hutchinson county continued in the limelight in the Panhandle oil field last week with six of the completions and five of the 14 new locations. Other first intentions to drill were Gary, 4; Carson, 3; Moore, 1; Briscoe, 1.

New production for the week totaled 3,071 barrels. All completed wells were in proven territory. Two Wheeler county gas wells tested 72-629,000 cubic feet.

One of the Panhandle's most interesting wildcats will be drilled in Briscoe county near Quitaque, in the southeastern part of the county. The rig is now being erected for drilling of the J. F. Morrissey-Travellers Insurance Co. No. 1, located 2,640 feet from the north and 300 feet from the east lines of section 4, block GC2, D&SE survey.

Completions as filed with the Railroad Commission here:

Hutchinson County.
Shell Corp. No. 1 Belle Wisdom, section 21, block M23, H&TC survey, tested 621 barrels with pay from 3,128 to 3,187 feet.

Harry Stekol No. 8 Whittensburg, section 19, block 47, H&TC survey, was completed for 344 barrels with pay from 2,990 to 2,995 feet.

Travelers Oil Co. No. 2 Halle, section 4, block M21 (tract 4), completed for 589 barrels in pay from 2,990 feet to 3,080 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 7 Perkins, section 2, block 1, H&GN survey, made 314 barrels from pay at 2,975 to 3,050 feet.

Turman Oil Co. No. 3 Whittensburg, section 58, block 46, H&TC survey, tested 515 barrels from pay at 2,855 to 2,860 feet.

Cy Reiger No. 6A Ware, section 20, block M21, TC&RR survey, completed for 686 barrels with pay from 2,925 to 2,965 feet.

Wheeler County.
Dumar Oil Co. No. 1 Wallace, section 48, block 23, H&GN survey, tested 47,286,000 cubic feet of gas with rock pressure 306 pounds.

Palmer et al No. 1 Valenick, section 125, block 23, H&GN survey, completed for 25,343,000 cubic feet of gas.

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

The identity of a man, appearing about 35, who was found along the Rock Island railroad tracks near Rockledge 20 miles northeast of Clarendon Saturday morning with his head partially blown away by a shotgun blast, remained a mystery Wednesday night after hundreds of Clarendon citizens viewed the body at the Buntin Funeral Home where the body was being held there.

Officers said a charge from a 20-gauge shotgun had entered his head between the eyes. The body was resting upon the gun when found by a section crew Saturday morning about 7:30 o'clock.

In the Ochiltree County Herald's poll of voters, a 100 per cent preference is shown for President Roosevelt, Landon not receiving a single vote. A total of 147 votes had been cast up to Wednesday evening. The poll will close Thursday night and it is thought that a number of additional votes will be sent in before that time.

One of the biggest cases ever to be brought before Panhandle district court in Carson county was heard Monday in connection with the estate of the late J. Walter McConnell, prominent land owner in northeast Carson county, and the transfer of one-fourth of the estate to each of two sons.

Mrs. Girtha McConnell was appointed administrator about March 13, 1936, and there are two sons, L. Earl McConnell and C. Russell McConnell, both over 21 years of age, and residents of Carson county.

Mrs. McConnell reported that during the years as administrator, there had been an income of \$402,885.53 with expenditures of \$243,519.23. During the years additional land valued at \$140,000 has been bought. The estate is now valued at \$400,000.

District Judge Pickens granted the request of the administratrix to deed one-fourth of the estate to each of the sons, the remaining one-half to remain in her name. No division was asked of the estate.

Organization of the Cubs, an

SULPHUR PLANT TO BE MOVED FROM LOUISIANA TO BRAZORIA

association of lads who are too young to belong to the Boy Scouts, has been completed at the Berger Presbyterian Church.

Scott Schmalhorst was appointed Den chief of group 1, with Mrs. B. K. Shirley as Den mother. Victor Wilschusen, Den chief of group 2, with Mrs. S. M. Watson as Den mother; and Adelbert Daniels, Den chief of group 3, with Mrs. Joe L. Briggs as Den mother.

All the Den chiefs are Boy Scouts of high ranking, and will meet with the Cubs at their regular meetings.

Every Cub group will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in their individual cub houses.

Pack meeting, including the entire three groups, will be held monthly with the first scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p. m.

Besides those mentioned above, at the meeting last night were F. E. Crookes, Scout commissioner, Mrs. Hugh Cypher, and B. K. Shirley.

GROOM SCHEDULE
Sept. 18—Pampa Gorillas, at Groom.
Sept. 25—Canyon Training School, at Groom.
Oct. 2—Miami at Groom.
Oct. 9—Amarillo Yannigans at Groom.
Oct. 16—White Deer at White Deer.
Oct. 23—open.
Oct. 30—Cluide at Cluide.
Nov. 6—Panhandle at Panhandle.
Nov. 13—Phillips at Groom.

D. W. Holland, City Manager of the city of Spearman for the past four and a half years, resigned at the regular meeting of the city council held at the city hall Wednesday night of this week, and Robert Douglas was named to succeed him as city manager.

Holland tendered his resignation to Spearman city officials in order to be available to accept a position as manager of a large lumber yard located at Dodge City, Kansas.

Of the 21 counties represented at the district meeting held in Pampa Monday, Sept. 14, Roberts county attendance was second only to that of Gray county. Many farmers expressed their opinion of the meeting and especially the speech made by Dr. R. H. Montgomery in very enthusiastic terms.

Numerous cattle deals have been reported this week by cattlemen in Hemphill county. Among them include the sale of 39 carloads of steer yearlings to Bill Knapp of the Producers Commission, Association, Indianapolis, Ind., which brought from 6 to 8 1/4 cents a pound. These will be shipped within the next week. The car loads are to be made up from various herds over the county, it is said. They will go to feed lots in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The cattle were owned by Yokley Brothers, Frank Chambers, Fred Hobart, Harry Stickley and Doyle Bros.

As the corn crop is about 31 per cent this year, the commission men back east are not in the market for calves as they have been in the past. They want stock that can be matured quickly, they say.

R. T. Alexander sold 22 yearling heifers to H. S. Rippey of Shamrock, for \$60 each. These are to be used in starting a registered herd.

Glenn Hopkins sold 204 head of yearling steers at Kansas City for \$5.50 a hundred. They averaged 601 pounds.

J. C. Studer sold one load of cows at Kansas City for \$4.75 a hundred. They averaged 880 pounds.

Sam Isaacs sold 42 heifers at Kansas City for \$5.25. They averaged 554 pounds.

Harvey King sold more than 200 head at Kansas City.

Dick Barton marketed 400 head at Kansas City.

The Jericho Gap is now an all-weather road. After about seven years of discussion and much "quacking" the notorious 15-mile gap was opened Tuesday for traffic with an asphalt-gravel topping. Only one coat of asphalt has been put on the gap but two more coats will be added next summer.

Cocke & Braden of Amarillo were the contractors handling the asphalt topping.

The Groom Public Schools opened their 1936-37 term Monday morning, Sept. 7, with an assembly program. Enrollment has just about equaled that of last year. It seemed at first that there would be a sharp decline

New Net Queen



Defeating Helen Jacobs in a stunning upset in the national tennis singles tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., Alice Marble, above, became the new United States net queen. The San Francisco victory climaxed a comeback campaign that started this year following two years of inactivity brought on by a collapse during a 1933 French tournament.

14 LOCATIONS ARE FILED IN PLAINS FIELD

TEST IN BRISCOE IS 50 MILES FROM PRODUCTION

Fourteen new locations increased activity in the Panhandle field last week. Hutchinson county led the way with five, followed by Gray with four, Carson three, and Moore and Briscoe with one each.

Briscoe's test is probably 50 miles from nearest production. The location is near Quitaque in the southeast corner of the county. The derrick is being erected and spudding-in is expected to be early next week. Intentions to drill were filed by:

J. M. Huber Corp. Burnett "R" No. 5, 1,120 feet from the east line and 1,170 feet from the south line of NW 1/4 of section 110, block 5, I&GN survey, Carson county.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. J. S. Morse No. 6, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east line of the S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of section 16, block A-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. R. E. Smith No. 21, 330 feet from the north and east lines of SW 1/4 of section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

J. M. Cox et al M. E. McCormick Heirs No. 1, 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the West line of NW 1/4 of section 18, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

J. F. Morrissey, Travelers Ins. Co. No. 1, 2,640 feet from the north and 300 feet from the east line of section 4, block GC2, D&SE survey, Briscoe county.

J. M. Huber Petroleum Co. Penney Johnson "B" No. 2, 330 feet from the east and south lines of E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of section 34, block Y, A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber Petroleum Co. Penney Johnson "B" 330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south of E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of section 18, block Y, A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. John Haggard No. 8, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west line of NW 1/4 of section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Empire Oil & Refining Co. I. H. Cunningham No. 10, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the north line of SW 1/4 of section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Gulf Oil Corp. C. L. Dial et al No. 64, 990 feet from the east and 1,950 feet from the north of 640 acres of section No. 89, block Z, GC&SF survey, Hutchinson county.

Texas Interstate Pipe Line Co. J. T. Sneed No. 1-28, 200 feet north of center of section 28, block 6-T, T&NO survey, Moore county (2,440 feet from north, and 2,640 feet from west of section).

Gulf Oil Corp. B. F. Block No. 10, 990 feet from the north and west

lines of NW 1/4 of section 111, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Phillips Petroleum Co. J. J. Perkins No. 9, 330 feet from the west line and 1,648 feet from the north line of section 16, block X02, H&OB survey, Hutchinson county.

Empire Oil & Refining Co. Magnolia D7, 990 feet from the north and west lines of NW 1/4 of section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

The calling-crab is the name given a type of crab found in Japan and Africa.

WOMAN PRESIDENT OF BITTERS COMPANY DIES

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 19 (AP)—Death has closed the career of Mrs. Josephine Wuppermann, president of the \$1,000,000 Angostura-Wuppermann Corp., manufacturer of Angostura bitters of a century old formula the secret of which was unknown to her.

The gentle, energetic 84-year-old woman, generally regarded as the first of her sex to direct the affairs of a large business, died Thursday of a heart ailment.

She had headed the Angostura-Wuppermann firm, agent in the United States and Canada for the bitters first brewed as an appetizer in the tropics of Venezuela, since the death of her husband, George Wuppermann, in 1915.

Senator Robert M. LaFollett, Jr., says the Wisconsin drouth relief program has saved the state's dairy industry.

WELCOME MRS. MARTHA McDONALD TO PAMPA! ... WARDS WISH YOU A VERY SUCCESSFUL WEEK!

The Ward Pressure Cooker Shown at Right Will Be Used by Mrs. Martha McDonald at the Pampa Daily News Cooking School. . . Don't Miss Attending This Free Course, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Not Free - but SAVINGS in Cooking Costs Pay for It!

\$11.95
With Equipment

Strongest Cooker Made
Leak-proof, with clamp seals . . . approved by Good Housekeeping, recommended by the U. S. Govt.! Pans, racks, lifters and cook book all included at this low Ward price. 12-qt.

25-qt. Cooker, same type as above, \$15.95
Wards finest Cooker, with equipment \$23.95
Automatic Sealer \$8.45

Montgomery Ward

217-19 No. CUYLER Pampa, Texas PHONE 801

in attendance due to so many leaving the community. Two hundred and fifty-one have enrolled to date, of which 103 are in high school. An interesting fact is noticed in the high school enrollment in that there are 51 boys and 52 girls.

Uncle Charlie Harris celebrated his 92nd birthday Friday, Sept. 11, at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGee, in Miami.

White Deer will be well represented in many colleges and universities this fall. Entering Texas Technological College at Lubbock will be Miss La Verne Shelton, John Williams, J. W. Tribble, Rector Dacus, Cecil Merrill and Nat Hynds. Miss Elsie Feigenspan of Skellytown, a White Deer High School graduate, will resume her studies at Tech.

Misses Ione Potter, Wilda Faye Carey, Mary Helen Stalls and Rev. Gordon MacInnes will enter West Texas State Teachers college in Canyon.

Justine Enoch and Morris White are re-entering Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla., where both are candidates for the varsity football team. Enoch will be a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree at the end of the spring semester.

Harold Price of Skellytown, a 1936 graduate of White Deer High School, will enter Southwest Teachers col-

lege of Oklahoma in Edmond this fall.

Marion Carey is leaving today for College Station, where he will enter Texas A. & M.

Miss Viola Holmes left last week to resume her studies at Chillicothe Business college in Chillicothe, Mo.

Miss Iva Ruth Osborne is studying in Wayland College in Plainview and Miss Laura Osborne is in El Paso, Texas.

Erith Grimes left Wednesday for Austin where he will enter his senior year in law school at the University of Texas.

Miss Una Coffee, who graduated from White Deer High School last spring has enrolled in Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas.

James McPartridge is entering Wayland College in Plainview.

Francis Smoot will be a student in Amarillo Junior College and Gid A. Burrell will enter New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

Bill Block and Oscar Cunningham will take a course in a Diesel Engineering school in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Martha McDonald Who Will Conduct THE PAMPA NEWS COOKING SCHOOL Writes:

I want Richard's to supply me with their pure Vanilla Extract. It's the finest that I have ever used.

Parke - Davis Pure Vanilla Extract

You can try it and see the difference at these special prices—

3 Oz. Bottle 33c
6 oz. Bottle 52c
Fint Bottle \$1.39

The flavor will not freeze or bake out!

RICHARD'S DRUG CO.
Telephone 1240 & 1241 Prescription Laboratory
Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty

Of Course, Clayton's Flowers Will Be Used in The Daily News Cooking School

Mrs. McDonald says that every home should have flowers to add to the peace and beauty. See how they are used at the cooking school.

CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
410 E. Foster Phone 80

THE MODEL HOUSE Needs A MODEL HOUSEWIFE To Be A MODEL HOME!

There's a thrill and a satisfaction in operating your home efficiently . . . and this has a lot to do with making a happy family!

Beginning at 2:30 each afternoon Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted home economist and lecturer, will conduct a Free Cooking School under the sponsorship of the Pampa Daily News. These sessions will be more than a Cooking School. Helpful instruction will be given on all phases of housekeeping.

Whether you're a bride of a month or a grandmother, you'll enjoy these sparkling programs which are both practical and entertaining. You're invited to attend and learn how to become a model housewife!

Attend the Pampa Daily News **COOKING SCHOOL** Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Learn the Newest and Best Ways to do things in the home!

Government Leader

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 7 British cabinet official
 - 13 To lay a road
 - 14 Barometric
 - 16 Contest of speed
 - 17 Monkey
 - 18 Instant
 - 20 Aye
 - 21 Musical note
 - 22 Curse
 - 23 Solar orb
 - 24 Street
 - 25 Sea inlet
 - 26 From
 - 28 Acidity
 - 30 Boundary
 - 32 At this moment
 - 33 Closing scenes
 - 35 Southeast
 - 36 Window
 - 37 Portal
 - 39 Carmine
 - 41 Inspired reverence
 - 43 Conceited person
 - 46 To decay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 — is his party's pet issue.

18 Fifth month.

19 To dine.

22 Tribunal.

25 To nod.

26 Sheerer.

27 Lubricated.

29 College girl.

30 Circular wall.

31 X.

33 Happens.

34 Heavenly bodies.

36 Female cattle.

38 Made of oatmeal.

40 To stuff.

42 To eat sparingly.

43 Golf teacher.

44 To flame.

45 Ancient.

47 Sash.

49 Pronoun.

50 Being.

52 Poem.

54 Note in scale.

57 Therefore.

VERTICAL

- 1 Hardy persons
- 2 Woven string
- 3 Hall
- 4 Northeast
- 5 Black
- 6 Sweet potato
- 7 Coal box
- 8 Performs
- 9 Doctor
- 10 Manner
- 11 Frozen deserts
- 12 Bird's home

DR. BENEDICT DEFENDS 'KILL' ON NEWSPAPER

Says Texan Is Not Entitled to Liberty of Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP)—Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, asserted Friday that The Daily Texan, the student newspaper, was not an ordinary publication "whose owners are entitled to the liberty of the press."

His statement was made at a meeting of faculty and student representatives to discuss control of the Daily Texan, over which the school regents recently placed a supervisor with instructions to "kill" objectionable editorial matter.

A controversy over the "censorship" developed, reaching the floor of the state democratic convention, which, after sharp debate, refused to ask the regents to rescind their action.

Legislative cognizance has been predicted.

Dr. Benedict requested the student body to recommend changes in rules governing the newspaper which "would obviate the creating of situations such as caused by the recent action of the regents."

"The regents or faculty or student body have no justification or authority to publish a newspaper containing political opinions and personal criticisms," he said. "Still less has the staff of the Texan,

which does not own the Texan, the right to do so.

"The public rightly and generally holds the regents responsible for what appears in the student publications. Every time a serious breach of propriety occurs in them, letters and complaints come into the regents, president and dean of student life.

"Everybody knows that apart from the University these publications have no reason at all for their existence. They continue because of the university and are interlocked with it in many ways. Usefulness to the university is their function and the regents are judges of what is useful."

He said the regents had tolerated "an increasing disobedience" of regulations "until patience has apparently ceased to be a virtue."

SCOUT NEWS

First aid was the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of Boy Scout troop 80 Thursday night at First Methodist church. Tom Eckerd of the fire department was a troop visitor and made a brief talk. Passing of the first aid merit badge was then discussed, and requirements reviewed. Boys who have passed the merit badge gave demonstrations. Plans for the troop to have at least six boys come up for the Eagle badge were announced. Four Scouts will be eligible for the Eagle rank in March and three more will be eligible three months later. According to present plans, six will be elevated to the Eagle rank in one ceremony. Scouts who plan to become Eagle Scouts next year are Junior Green, Doyle Aulds, Ray Boyles, Keaton Rhoades, Jack Crout, R. G. Candier,

James Archer, Howard Jensen, Jack Smith, all of whom are either life Scouts or will attain that rank at the next court of honor.

A total of 28 boys attended the meeting last night as follows:

Wildcat Patrol—Howard Jensen, leader; Bennett Wray, Bobby Frayley, Glenn Roberts.

Road Runner Patrol—Jack Smith, assistant; Carl Brown, Elbert Carter, Van Houten.

Thunder Bird patrol—Doyle Aulds, assistant; Soren Jensen, June Roland, Keaton Rhoades, Jerry Stroupe, Grover Lee Heiskell, Richard Keuhl.

White Mustang patrol—Junior Green, leader; Jack Crout, Bert Isbell, Ed Terrell, Max Roland.

Buffalo patrol—R. G. Candier, leader; Archie Brown, Maurice Heard, Arthur Harding and Harry McManhan were necessarily absent because of Harvester football practice under the lights.

It was decided to give transfers to all boys who have quit attending Scout meetings, provided they can join some other troop. Also, members of the Catholic church will be given transfers to join troop 17 if the Catholic church if they desire them. Such transfers would be given only to provide leadership for the new troop, and troop 80 would greatly regret to lose any of its members which are members of every church in town. The troop last night learned with delight that the Jensen boys do not want to transfer.

The troop had three visitors, all of whom expect to become members.

The Buffalo patrol of which Frank-ll Baer is leader will be treated by the sutemaster because it had the best attendance at the meeting.

In patrol meetings, the boys made plans for coming up before the next court of honor.—By the Scribe.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

A Ghost of a Chance

By E. C. SEGAR

'DIVINE POWER TOLD' McLEAN WOMAN NOT TO MILK COWS

A 26-year-old McLean housewife was ordered committed to the state hospital at Wichita Falls Saturday after four of her neighbors took the stand in Gray county court and testified that she had "acted strangely."

The testimony was heard before Judge C. E. Cary and a six-man jury. After Dr. R. A. Webb, county health officer, testified that the woman should be sent to the institution for observation, the jury was out for ten minutes and returned a verdict to follow the health officer's recommendation.

Neighbors of the woman stated on the witness stand that she had told them she had been invested with divine power to spread the word that the end of the world was coming within three days.

One witness said that it was on the second day of the three-day grace that she told him of the impending event.

"She said I should get down on my knees and start praying right away," the witness testified. "I guess she figured that I was pretty bad and that I had already lost one day and should get in all the time I could before the end came."

Another witness told the jury that the woman and her husband had agreed to take care of his farm tasks while he was away for a few days. When he returned, he said, he found that the cows had not been milked for three days and that his flock of chickens had been depopulated some.

"She told me that a divine power told her not to milk the cows, and said that this power also had set aside a certain number of chickens for her."

The witness added: "She had already eaten several of the chickens that had been set aside for her."

The woman and her husband have been in Gray County jail for several weeks. The husband was released from the county jail Saturday.

While in jail here the woman went on a hunger and silence strike, refusing to eat and talk. She finally broke the hunger strike when taken to a hospital, and yesterday answered "yes" and "no" questions put to her by County Attorney Sherman White during the sanity hearing.

Receipts from the sale of principal farm products in Kentucky during June, 1936, totaled \$1,100,000, against \$985,000 for the same month last year.

ALLEY OOP

Chaos

By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

An Old Acquaintance

By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A New Pilot

By BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Ferd's Off Day, Too

By MARTIN

PRINTING
For Social Affairs!

Society printing, or printing for social occasions, is a small part of our business, yet

Our men are trained and thoroughly experienced in that type of work.

We are able to give valuable assistance in designing and printing the correct forms.

Invitations
Announcements
Notices
Programs, etc.

Pampa Daily News

'SHAKEDOWN' IS CRIME PICTURE AT REX TODAY

AYRES IS MESSENGER BOY HERO OF FILM

The ever-popular, action filled subject of exposing racketeers is presented in a different manner at the Rex Theatre today through Tuesday in "Shakedown."

The convincing characterization of Lew Ayres pictures an enthusiastic telegraph messenger boy who refuses to be advanced above his knowledge in the company because of the boss' daughter's affection for him. The daughter, Joan Perry, thinking that a rescue of her from racketeers by Ayres will force her father to place him in a position that will enable them to get married, finally succeeds in getting the entire family and company involved with a dangerous mob.

Finally the mess is straightened out in a manner that will leave you agreeing with the father that Ayres is capable of handling most of the responsible position he receives in the company, but full responsibility the mischievous Miss Perry.

Presented on the same program is a two reel short subject that deserves every mention that has been made of it in the leading reviews of the nation. The technicolor short, "The Song of a Nation," tells the story of Francis Scott Key writing the national anthem. "The Star Spangled Banner." It is well told through the realistic acting of Claire Dodd and Donald Woods.

LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

LANORA
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday — The all comedy, singing, new 1937 musical, "Stage Struck," with Warren William, and the Four Yacht Club Boys in "Stage Struck."

Wednesday-Thursday — Una Merkel and Charles Butterworth in "We Want to College."

Friday-Saturday — Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper." The picture immortalizing the first trans-pacific regular air route. Boys, you have until 5:00 p. m. Tuesday evening to enter your model airplane for the \$5.00 cash prize in the China Clipper Airplane Building Contest.

REX
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday — Lew Ayres and Joan Perry in the mystery action thriller "Shakedown," also a special short subject commemorating the writing of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," entitled "A Song of a Nation."
Wednesday-Thursday — The man-eating Satan starred in "Bengal Tiger," a thrilling story of behind scenes under the big top.
Friday-Saturday — Peter B. Kyne's "Secret Patrol" starring Charles Starrett.

STATE
Sunday-Monday — Wallace Beery and Barbara Stanwyck in "A Message to Garcia."
Tuesday-Wednesday — Edwin G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."
Thursday — Margaret Lindsey in "Law in her Hands."
Friday-Saturday — James Oliver Curwood's "Song of the Trail."

A Fine Crossing for Joe



Joe E. Brown, popular film comedian, plays ship photographer and shows Ethel Merman, stage and screen star, how to pose. Miss Merman, on her part, is showing some concern, etc. Both arrived in New York on the S. S. Queen Mary.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Rep. H. L. McKee of Fort Arthur believes the efficiency of precinct, county and district officials would be increased if their terms were extended from two to four years.

At the next regular session of the legislature he plans to sponsor a constitutional amendment authorizing such extension. He hopes for submission in 1937.

"Everyone I have talked to says it ought to pass," McKee said. "I believe there will be no difficulty obtaining the 100 votes necessary in the House."

Early Texas politicians used strong language a letter of Gen. Sam Houston discovered among Supreme Court records, indicates.

Written in ink at Independence, August 6, 1859, shortly before Houston was elected governor, the letter, to one "Mussina," a friend, said:

"Ah, what a beautiful corruption has been in the committee as well as in the H. of R. 'Tis a corrupt age. We must tree the rascals in many places. The people will wake up, and I think conventions have run their mad dog round."

Although he had twice been president of the Republic, Houston had been defeated for the governorship in 1857 by Hardin R. Runnels.

The gathering storm clouds of the War Between the States are reflected in another paragraph:

"Had it not been for the love I bear the Union, and my strong devotion to conservatism I would never have allowed by name to go before the people for any office on earth. 'I afterwards saw that to meet the issues of discussion and the African slave trade, I must face my foes and

make the issues direct. This will not be a fair test be the result as it may. For the reason that the name of Democracy, and convention held thousands by the collar."
Houston stood staunchly by his views in this connection. Texas seceded and, March 16, 1861, state officials were called on to swear allegiance to the Confederacy. Houston refused and was succeeded as governor by Edward Clark.

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—United States Senator Morris Sheppard told this one at the Democratic convention in Fort Worth.

A woman heard a noise one night and awoke her husband.

"Get up, Jim," she said. "I think there are burglars in the house."

"You're wrong," he spouse replied, sleepily; "they're in the Senate."

Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, director of organization and finance for the national party campaign in Texas, expressed confidence the Democratic war chest would be raised.

He said the drive would reach into every precinct and small contributions would be solicited as well as large.

Myron Billcock of Marshall, chairman of the executive committee, reiterated before the convention a warning he previously had made in press interviews.

He urged delegates to leave nothing undone to get out a big vote in November, asserting future representation in national conventions probably would be based on the size of the vote and lethargy in Texas might result in a heavy penalty.

Senator Tom DeBerry of Bogota, close friend of Governor Allred, was chairman of the committee on platform and resolutions and handled his gavel with much aplomb.

"I afterwards saw that to meet the issues of discussion and the African slave trade, I must face my foes and

stormy. The child labor amendment and censorship of the University of Texas student newspaper were points of controversy.

Arguments were sharp and exchanges of personalities cropped out from time to time. One man shouted that another had been delaying proceeding and ought to be thrown out.

DeBerry banged for order and said sternly that he didn't "appreciate" remarks such as the one made. Then he added, amid laughter, "but I believe the gentleman was right."

DeBerry was assisted in parliamentary matters by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, wife of Former Governor W. P. Hobby.

She not only was parliamentary for the committee, but served in the same capacity for the convention.

In the final minutes of the convention, when procedure was tangled and delegates were wrangling all over the place, Mrs. Hobby's experience during years when she was parliamentary of the House of Representatives stood her in good stead.

14-YEAR OLD BOY WINS NATIONAL SKEET SHOOT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—A 14-year-old boy, handling a gun almost as tall as himself, outshot some of the nation's leading marksmen to win the all-gauge championship of the national skeet tournament today.

Richard Paul Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., who began "trying my luck with the shotgun two years ago after watching my dad shoot quite often" won his major title with a score of 248 out of a possible 250. He opened with 99 Thursday, shot 100 clay pigeons yesterday and came back today with 49.

The Los Angeles-Santa Monica, Calif. team of Harry Fleischmann, Bobby Stack, Alex Kerr, Bill Davis and Grant Iseng, won the team championship with a total of 1217, computed on their individual scores in the all gauge event.

Lovantaka Skeet club of Morris-town, N. J., was second with 1192; a Los Angeles-Mesa team was third with 1179, Benton, Ill., fourth with 1173 and Tyler, Texas, fifth with 1171.

Second to Shaughnessy was 17-year-old Bobby Stack of Beverly Hills, Calif., who had 247, including a perfect 100 yesterday. Stack also won the 30-gauge championship.

Billy Clayton, 17, Calvin, Okla., won the national sub-small gauge

Royal Rival



That seven-year-old Yvonne Hagarandias, daughter of William and Princess Ingrid Hagarandias of Denmark, noted dancers, is a princess descended from King Eric, 14th century ruler of Scandinavia. It probably is less important to her than the fact that she is on her way to Hollywood. Known as the "Danish Shirley Temple," she will add to the international aspect of the growing group of "Shirley Temples."

event and ranged third in the all-gauge after winning a shoot-off with Iseng 23 to 24 after each had 246 out of the regulation 250 targets.

A "lighter than usual" apple crop was forecast for this fall in North Carolina by the state horticulture department.

Despite the drought and grasshoppers, two and one-half tons of grapes per acre were grown on the Missouri state experimental farm near Mountain Grove this year. The grapes brought \$125 per acre.

DICK POWELL AND BLONDELL STAR IN FILM

'STAGE STRUCK' WILL BE FEATURED AT LANORA

Introducing the first of seven elaborate musical comedies to be produced within the coming year, "Stage Struck" which shows at the Lanora Theatre today thru Tuesday, includes everything that could be desired in an extravagant musical comedy.

Dick Powell, cast in the best role he has had in many a picture, is exceptional as an aspiring Broadway producer. Driven hysterical by both Jean Blondell, a temperamental husband-killing Broadway star, and Frank McHugh, his ever-faithful but wise-cracking stooge, Powell finds all of the trouble that would be encountered in a Texas dust storm.

Warren William, handicapped throughout the picture by the insane antics of the four Yacht Club Boys, turns in above average performance as a gag provoking review producer.

Dick Powell's new girl friend in both singing and story in "Stage Struck" is Jeanne Madden, Hollywood's most recent find. In addition to a convincing performance as a rural girl trying to make the bright lights, Miss Madden sings two new songs with Powell. They are "In Your Own Quiet Way," and "Fancy Meeting You." The Yacht Club Boys come through with two numbers that are reputed to be the

best they have ever done, "The Body Beautiful," and "The Income Tax."

For laughs, entertainment, and the best in singing and dancing you can't miss by seeing "Stage Struck" at the Lanora today, Monday or Tuesday.

ON FISHING TRIP.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwind Jr. and children of Breckenridge arrived here last week to visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind at 426 Sunset Drive. J. F. Schwind and two of his sons, Joe Jr. and Johnny, left Friday on a four-day fishing trip to the Conejo river in Colorado.

A snake at Lafayette, Ala., climbed a light post and helped itself to the insects flying around the light bulb.

Up-to-date and modern hat equipment enables us to give a certified hat service—Road dust, hair oil, and perspiration removed by the newest method under the sun!
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Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

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Genuine Diamond
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A lovely diamond Solitaire, matched with a hand carved wedding ring in the newest natural gold.
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Sets priced at a new low figure, 32% lower than last year. You save \$3.00 over open stock prices. Easily purchased on the income plan.

CLAUDETTE . . . Dignified and dependable in this Green wristlet, white or yellow gold filled, set with 2 diamonds, 15 jewels. \$50

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Adults—Sun. 40c
Mon. - Tues. - Mat. 25c - Nite. 35c-40c

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And 12 great stars set to give you the time of your life in . . .

"STAGE STRUCK"

with
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
WARREN WILLIAM
FRANK McHUGH
Yacht Club Jeanne Boys Madden Carol Hughes

100% of beautiful girls coveting white Dick vocalists—Joan tantalizes—and the whole town rhapsodies over the biggest bombardment of laughs ever projected.

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"CHINA CLIPPER"

Airplane Building Contest

All you have to do to compete for the prize is—be under 16 years of age—enter your model for display purposes at the Lanora Theatre before 5 p. m. Tuesday—and await the final decision of 3 Pampa Airport pilots on neatness and construction.

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"STAKEDOWN"

with **JOAN PERRY** and **LEW AYRES**

A telegraph messenger boy puts the finger on a hush-money mob in a story as fast as Western Union service.

SPECIAL SHORT! Donald Woods Claire Dodd in "The Song of a Nation" The story of Francis Scott Key and how he came to write our National Anthem.

10c - 20c **STATE** Sunday - Monday

"A Message to Garcia" **WALLACE BEERY** —in— **BARBARA STANWYCK**

★ ALSO—Comedy - Band Act ★