

Mrs. Massa Assists Girls In Passing Tests at Lunch

Sam Houston Girl Scouts met Monday in the Scout House for a new course luncheon which was prepared and served by the girls.

HIGGINS, Sept. 1 - Charles Trenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Trenfield, north of Higgins, is attending a six-day Chevrolet sales school at Clinton, Okla., this week.

Lorraine Wassel arrived here first of the week from Austin where he has been employed for the past year by the Texas Highway department.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Margaret Willis, Dallas, Mrs. W. O. Barton entertained four tables of contract bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Carter of Dallas and two small daughters are visiting Mrs. Carter's father, Rev. M. L. Blankenship, and Mrs. Lillian Vial.

W. O. Barton returned home Wednesday after a week's treatment at Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Miss Mable Fox, Guthrie, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fox and sisters, Mrs. Lillian Bybee and Mrs. O. G. Henderson.

Dr. E. E. Brown, president of Northwestern Oklahoma State Teachers college, Alva, will speak Sept. 4 at the Ellis county meeting of the Rural Teachers association.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Williamson are spending the week-end in Canaan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. East of Eunie, N. M., are transacting business in Whittenburg.

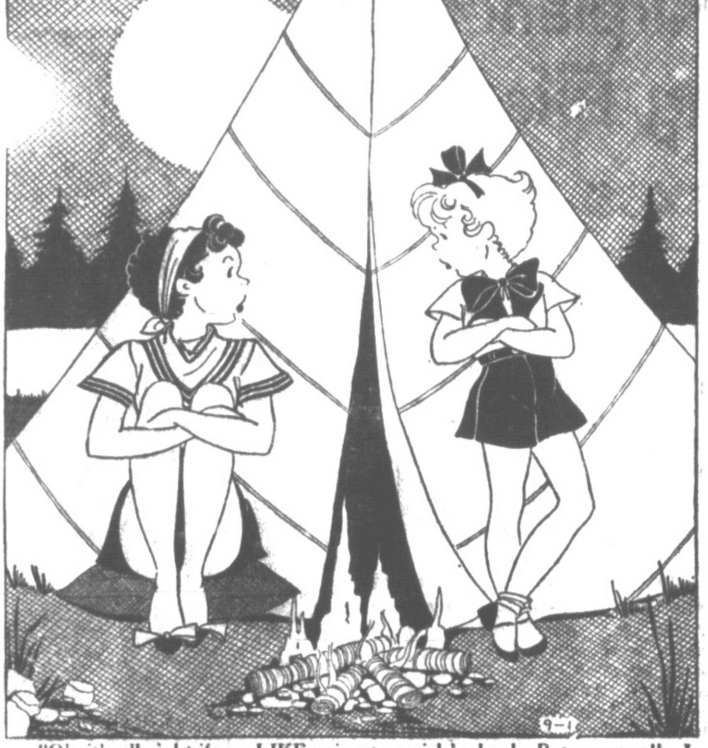
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benson and son, Charlie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simmons in New Mexico.

Richard Hagen of Amarillo is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden Harlow.

Mrs. Ernest Festress and son took Mrs. Joe Cannon to Conway, en route to her home in Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paulsen were Lubbock visitors over the week-end.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh, it's all right if you LIKE going to a girls' school. But personally I think you have so much more fun at a public, co-ed school."

CENTRAL BAPTIST WOMEN MEET AT HOME OF MRS. JOHN SCOTT

Women of the Missionary society of the Central Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John O. Scott.

Plans were made to attend the district meeting of Baptists which is to be held in Amarillo Sept. 10.

Mrs. and Mrs. Spence Hearn and family have moved from this community to the Shamrock plant.

MISS BRADLEY COMPLIMENTED AT LAWN PARTY

Honoring her niece, Lavergne Bradley of La Junta, Colo., Mrs. Frances Bradley entertained Monday evening with a swimming party at the city pool.

ALANREED, Sept. 1 - The Alanreed school opened with an all day meeting of the patrons and children in the gymnasium Thursday.

Alanreed School Opens Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson and family of Pampa and S. E. Nelson returned Monday from a two week vacation in New Mexico.

Round-Up Blanks To Be Presented Enrollment Day

As it is nearing time for school to start, all mothers of children entering school for the first time should have their round-up blanks ready to give to the teachers on the first day of school.

MRS. P. MASON RECEIVES GIFTS FROM GUESTS

Complimenting Mrs. Phorse Mason, Mmes. Lee Banks and Dee Campbell gave a shower Tuesday afternoon.

Jay Graham led Mrs. Mason into the dining room where a large stork held a basket of ping gifts for her. After the gifts were opened, names were suggested for the new baby by the guests who were seated in a room decorated with cut flowers.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Louis Jones, J. K. Redman, Archie Klein, Neils Walberg, Ernie T. Hamlett, E. L. Lans and Dave Beach.

Glorifying Yourself By ALICIA HART.

Whether you realize it or not, a good many unnecessary gestures, mannerisms and "little habits" of which you may or may not be conscious do detract from your appearance.

For instance, no matter how carefully groomed and perfectly made up you may be, others forget your attractiveness if you fidget while they are talking, make futility, meaningless gestures, twist this way and that or work your facial muscles overtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Hearn and family have moved from this community to the Shamrock plant.

Salem News

SALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—Salem Women's club will have the first meeting of the season Sept. 2 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Hodges.

Webb News

WEBB, Sept. 1 - Anna Beth Gattin returned home from Miami where she has been visiting in the V. E. Selts home.

STATE Today and Thursday

Advertisement for State newspaper with text: 'If it's Hot... Well face it TOGETHER Henry Fonda Sylvia Sidney'.

Advertisement for Rex newspaper with text: 'Last Times Today WEE WILLIE WINKIE'.

Advertisement for Webb newspaper with text: 'I COVER THE WAR GWEN GAZA DON BARGRAY'.

Girls Honored at Sunrise Breakfast Tuesday Morn

Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter Louise, entertained with a sunrise breakfast Tuesday morning in honor of Misses Hazel Franklin and Dorothy Crocker who are leaving today to attend Draughn's business college in Oklahoma City.

DORCAS CLASS ENJOYS SOCIAL IN AFTERNOON

Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edna King for a business and social meeting.

MIND your MANNERS

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

Denworth News

DENWORTH, Sept. 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irwin of Rush Springs, Okla., and Mrs. Nora Packer and daughter of San Norwood visited in the R. L. Marshall home Friday.

Sixth Occupant Dies FROM AUTO COLLISION

MINCO, Okla., Sept. 1 (AP)—Private Odell Thomas died in an El Reno hospital today, raising to six the toll of a traffic collision that killed two other soldiers and their three girl companions near here last night.

GOATS BREAK PARKING ORDINANCE

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—For Justice John Gallen who helped frame Holland's new ordinance prohibiting all night parking in the streets, the statute proved a boomerang.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

Advertisement for La Nora lamps with text: 'LA NORA SHE NEEDS A LAMP LIKE THIS - THE school child, with years of studying ahead, needs correct light perhaps more than anyone else.'

Advertisement for Rex newspaper with text: 'Last Times Today WEE WILLIE WINKIE'.

Advertisement for Webb newspaper with text: 'I COVER THE WAR GWEN GAZA DON BARGRAY'.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, including 'Tailor-Made Temperature Today and Thursday High Waves of Excitement' and 'TUGBOAT PRINCESS'.

RICHBERG STILL HOPES FOR NRA REVIVAL BUT PRESIDENT APPROVES WAGE-HOUR PLAN

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—It seems impossible to get this thing settled—whether there should be another NRA or whether we should have a straight wage-hour bill. That man, Tom Richberg, former assistant president and still a close Roosevelt confidante is back again with his beguiling words just when nearly everyone thought there wasn't any more argument left to be made.

The wage-hour legislation, Richberg imperiously, must be supplemented by a law to preserve fair competition in business and industry if the interests of labor are to be protected. This would mean, according to those who wish Richberg would please stop, a return to the NRA days when industrialists promised to observe various wage and hour schedules in return for exemption from the anti-trust law and the right to fix prices, stifle production and otherwise restrict competition.

There is a widespread impression here that NRA, among other things, served admirably as a device by which big fellows squeezed out little fellows whose price competition, beneficial to consumers, had prevented monopolistic price fixing.

When the administration turned to thinking of a wage-hour law early this year, Richberg fought behind the scenes for a virtual revival of NRA. He lost before he started because the President had decided on a straight wage-hour bill with standards to be fixed by government, no precious privileges to would-be monopolists in return for compliance, and plenty of punishment for non-compliance.

preme Court justice, wouldn't listen to Richberg at Labor Committee hearings on the wage-hour bill and had him file the statement presenting his views. Richberg loves the wrath of NRA and believes in the theory that big business, small business, labor, government and consumers can sit down as one happy family without anybody's throat being cut. The administration, for the time being, at least, scouts that theory. But Don is mighty persistent.

Factional Strife Aroused
Further notes on Congress: The court debate, anti-lynching act and the struggle over confirmation of Senator Black to the Supreme Court drew the largest crowds in the order named.

In the House, members reported privately, no such cloakroom rage had ever been observed as that exhibited by northern urban and western farm state congressmen when the southern cotton bloc put over the \$65,000,000 authorization of customs receipts for subsidies supplementing the loans to guarantee 12-cent cotton. This last-day outburst of sectional feeling—based on the idea that cotton prices were no more important than other farm prices and the wage-hour bill—probably will carry over to the next session. Only the combined appeals of the southern leadership kept it from tying up adjournment.

Most Washington correspondents were surprised at the number of private confessions from members of all parties and factions that they wanted "to get home and find out what's going on." Pro and anti-administration members alike seemed unwilling to trust reports from friends at home or the consensus of office mail, insisting they must go out and mix with the

PROGRAM TIME **KPDN** 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor views the News.	8:30—ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU.
3:15—IN THE SWING. The finest in classical music.	8:45—CONCERT OVERBLIND. Daily recipes, household hints, and new fall fashions.
3:30—CONCERT HOUR. The finest in classical music.	9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE. Daily recipes, household hints, and new fall fashions.
3:45—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES. MUSICAL HARMONY. Humorous bits of news throughout the country.	9:30—MERCHANT'S CO-OP. Musical program sponsored by several merchants.
4:00—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS. SONS OF THE WEST. Studio program featuring the music of the string band.	9:45—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY. Interesting events involving women everywhere.
4:15—CECIL AND SALLY. Culbertson—Smalling presents this daily program.	10:00—MUSICAL JAMBORIE. Late bulletins by Transradio.
4:30—FINAL NEWS. Presented by Ted DeWeese, managing editor of the Daily News.	10:15—THE SERENADE. Richard Axtell at the console of the organ.
4:45—MARTINE MELODIES. SPORTS REVIEW. Tonight's broadcast sponsored by Columbia Broadcasting System.	11:00—HOLLYWOOD BRIEVITIES. SONG STYLES.
5:00—ROAMING THE WORLD. AROUND THE CHUCKER BARREL. With Si and Lem at Rosemont.	11:15—THE NATION DANCES. Program of variety dance tunes.
5:15—RHYTHM RHAPSODY. Our sign off program.	11:30—THURSDAY FORENOON. HI HILARITIES. Lu Tobin and his gang.
5:30—THURSDAY FORENOON. RANGE RAMBLERS. Studio program with peppy tunes from Smokey and Bashful.	12:00—LET'S DANCE. To the music of the Rhythm Makers.
5:45—JUST ABOUT TIME. THE ROUND-UP. Duke Martin and his buckaroos in their daily session.	12:30—WALTZ TIME. Presented by Southwestern Public Service.
6:00—BREAKFAST CONCERT. OVERNIGHT NEWS. Advertiser presents last minute news by Transradio.	1:00—NOON NEWS. The Electronic Newscaster presented by Thompson Hardware.
6:15—THE TUNE TEASERS. The Cullum & Son string band playing both hill-billy and popular tunes.	1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY. The Salon String Ensemble.
	1:30—CLUB CABANA. Presenting Mr. Bigelow of the American Magazine.
	1:45—AMERICAN SCENE. Tom Collins Orchestra brings us tunes from atop Nob Hill.
	2:00—GARDEN OF MELODY. 2:15—PEACOCK COURT. Tom Collins Orchestra brings us tunes from atop Nob Hill.
	2:30—CLASSIC STYLINGS. 2:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS. 2:50—NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor views the News.
	3:00—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY. 3:15—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS. 3:30—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR. 3:45—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS. Music and notes from the Film Colony.
	4:00—SOLIVERTH CLUB. Featuring the music of the Twap-Browlies and Howard Brown's Trumpet.
	4:15—CECIL AND SALLY. The comic strip of the air presented by Culbertson-Smalling.
	4:30—FINAL NEWS. Ted DeWeese, managing editor of the News, commenting.
	4:45—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN. Music of the past.
	5:00—KIDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. 5:15—BAND CONCERT. 5:30—SPORTS REVIEW. Jack Kestelinger, commentator.

BIG NARCOTIC RING SMASHED AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Sept. 1 (P)—Federal Narcotic Agent M. W. Barnett today prepared to file charges against the final two of nine suspects he said comprised one of the largest narcotic rings ever operated in West Texas.

Billing of charges of possession and illegal purchase of narcotics against Ernest T. Williams and S. T. Couch of Wichita Falls will conclude nearly a month's undercover activity, Barnett said, in which he was aided by police and county peace officers.

Charges have been filed against Otto Condon, Roy Halley, Horace Ralloway, Doyle Meeks, S. Gamble, May Hawkins and Earl Blair. Confiscated during that period were more than 700 grains of narcotics and an automobile.

ARABS' BODIES FOUND WHERE HEBREWS DIED

JERUSALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—The bodies of two Arabs were found today outside Jerusalem, where two Jews were killed Monday in a new flareup of Arab-Jewish disorders.

The difficulties in strato-plane design have involved greatly increased cost of construction, together with development of engines to function efficiently at various altitudes, particularly above the 30,000-foot mark.

TWO SOLDIERS AND 3 GIRLS DIE IN CRASH

MINCO, Okla., Sept. 1 (AP)—A brief leave ended in tragedy today for three soldiers. One lay near death, and two companions and three girl friends died in a flaming truck-car collision near here on their way to a movie.

Private Odell Thomas, the only survivor of six persons in the car, was in an El Reno hospital. Physicians gave him slight chance to recover.

The dead: Bernice Bhanum, 21, Fern Brown, 20, Ar. unidentified girl, Private John V. Hawkins, about 25.

Private Russell B. Hubbard, Jr., about 25. The three soldiers had been given leave yesterday afternoon, with instructions to report back for reveille at Fort Sill, Okla., today. Uninjured was O. Mitchell, Chickasha, Okla., driver of the truck.

PALE CHEEKS?

Almost every young girl passes through a difficult period when pale cheeks and dark eye hollows indicate a dire need of more blood-iron (Simple or Nutritional Anemia). Other signs of iron-starved blood—headaches, sleeplessness, weakness, lack of energy, poor appetite, underweight.

JAYNE'S TONIC PILLS
Use these little pills as a general tonic in addition to a special iron-rich diet to put new color in the pale cheek, new pep and energy in the tired body, weak from a lack of iron. Regain, for young girls, pregnant women, and nursing mothers. Ten-day supply... **75¢**
Cretney Drug Store



LABOR DAY

COMMUNITY PICNIC

This picnic is being held in interest of raising funds for a bandstand for the City of Pampa. Your support is solicited on this project.

Everyone Bring Basket
800 Feet of Table Space

LOCATION:
3 Miles east of LeFors on Saunders Ranch.

TIME:
9 a. m. Monday, Sept. 6 till ?

PROGRAM:
—Games—

- Greased Pole.
- Fat and Lean Races
Both Men and Women
- Relay Races.
- 3 Legged Races.
- "Tater Races.

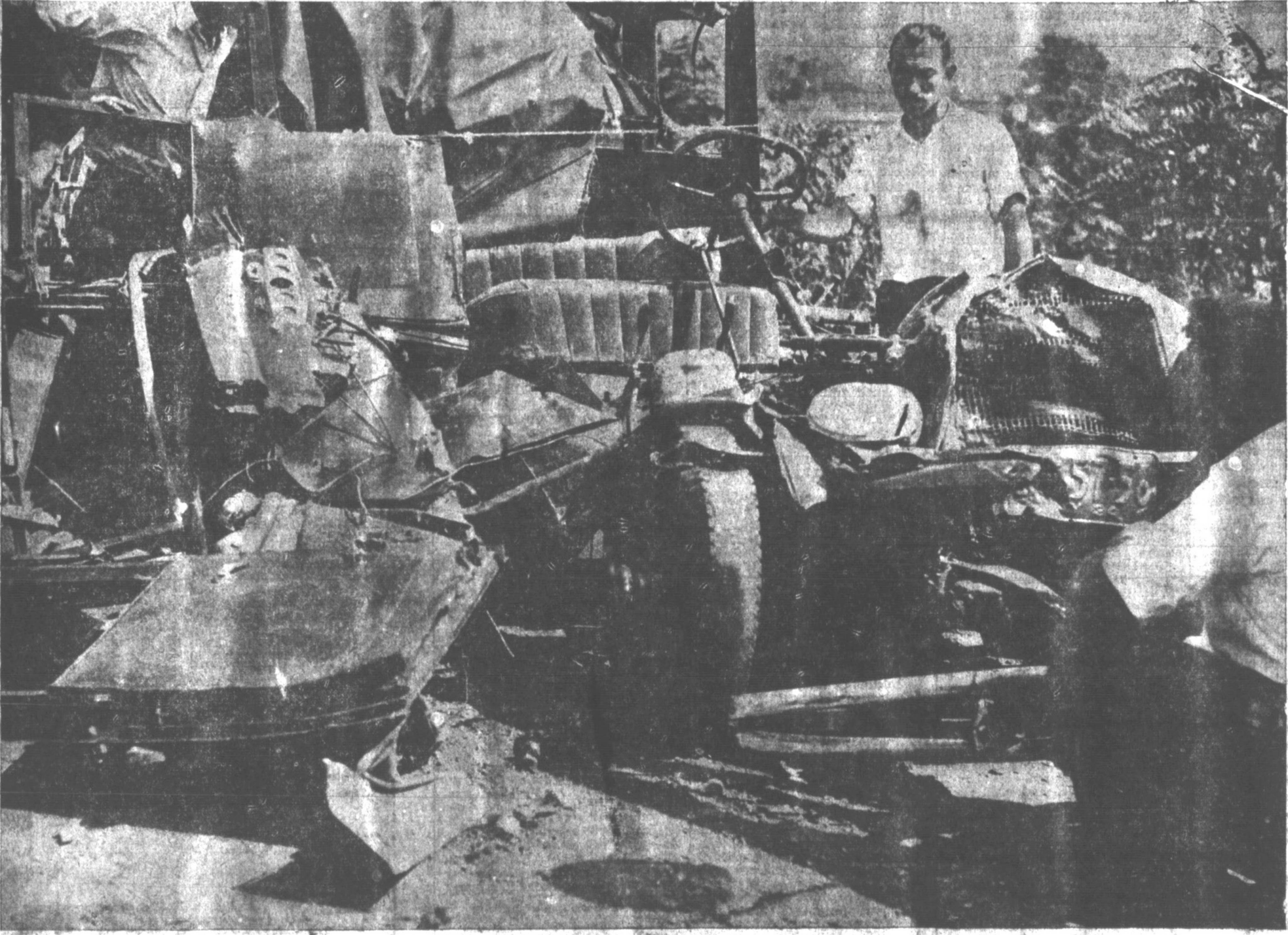
Prominent Speakers

CHAMPIONSHIP PISTOL SHOOT

Old Time Dance
Open Air Pavilion
Ball Room Dance at Southern Club
Following Picnic

RED LEMONADE

American Legion Sponsors



DEATH... STRIKES AGAIN!

The Driver Couldn't Stop....His Tires Were Worn and Smooth!!

JOIN THE **Firestone** Save a Life CAMPAIGN Today

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

YOUR CAR IS A POTENTIAL KILLER IF THE TIRES ARE WEAK OR SMOOTH. Don't delay any longer, get FIRESTONE protection against blowouts for your week-end Labor Day trip. SEE FIRESTONE FIRST. Drive in And Let Us Show You The Safest Tire Built.

F. E. HOFFMAN'S SERVICE STATION

No. 1 403 W. Foster Phone 100 — 1081 No. 2 841 W. Foster

Pampa Daily News

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

BACK TO EARTH

Apparently present and future wars will have to be fought in the same prosaic way—on the ground.

Much of the war's romance went out with the flashing sabers of cavalry charges—Chickamauga and San Juan Hill.

There was an attempt to revive the romance in the air service, duel to the death five thousand feet up, "aces" and all that.

But now the highest commanding officers of the U. S. army announce that any idea of fighting future wars in the air is just so much bunk. Planes, they say, cannot hold objectives, cannot clean out machine gun nests or snipers, cannot fly in bad weather and are harassed too greatly by anti-aircraft guns. They're most valuable for scouting, for bombing bridges and a little terrorizing ground strafing.

It's too bad. There goes the last glorification, the final swagger, the end of spectacular individualism. War is just muddy trenches and barbed wire and death in a shell hole after all.

NOTHING LASTS

There are no two ways about it, illusions just won't last these days.

For a while Gypsy Rose Lee was about the most glamorous thing that ever heightened the humidity of a Broadway stage. She went from 14th street to the Follies and college boys named her their ideal woman. She was sleek and sly and silthery and sauve and all the other esses.

Then what happened? She went to Hollywood and got married.

And now she's taking a honeymoon trip. To the South Seas? To Venice? To Paris? No.

To New York in a trailer. There goes glamor. There goes illusion. A Gypsy on four-wheel brakes.

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—One of the things that can happen to an Indian in this day of enlightened treatment of the redman is to be left off the tribal roll.

Offhand that would sound like being expelled from the D. A. R. or the Elks but to an Indian it is a cash proposition, not sentimental. The Indians on the tribal roll receive dividends from tribal property. In many tribes the community kitty runs into millions and the income buys much gasoline and many blankets.

In other tribes the property has already been divided among the members, but those off the roll would like to get on because it would give them at least a semblance of a claim against the government for not being cut in.

A samble is the case of Robert Fix, who claims to be a descendant of Choctaw Indians. He and his family were left off the rolls and he is quite frank in stating that he wants to be on so as to share the tribal bounty.

Fix was a lad of about high school age when, in 1907, a government commission held a hearing to determine who were Choctaw Indians and so entitled to a division of the tribal property. The Fix family was left off for failure to prove Choctaw connections.

Since becoming old enough to realize what had happened to him, Fix has been an almost constant witness before congressional committees. He has a stack of documents and Indian affidavits that tell a story as weird almost as an "Arabian Nights" tale.

He tells it before the senate Indian affairs committee in about this fashion:

His great-grandmother marched overland from Mississippi to Oklahoma in the enforced migration of that tribe. She had several children. One of the daughters married a Civil war soldier out in Kansas, had three children by him and then was murdered. The children were abandoned. They made their way back to Oklahoma and lived with relatives among the Choctaws. One of the children, Fix says, was his mother.

The commission in 1907 was dissatisfied with the story and the Fix family got no land. The senate committee has not acted on his case yet, either. The Choctaws still have some coal land as tribal property and Fix predicts some day he will get a share of it.

Not only does the government oppose him since it made the original finding, but members of the tribe in good standing on the rolls don't want him in on the tribal pool.

There are hundreds of other Indians in like condition. The Klamath Indians in Washington have valuable timber holdings and pay comfortable fees to a firm of attorneys in Washington, D. C., merely to draw up timber sale contracts. Several hundred Indians were left off the Klamath rolls, also, and thereby hangs another case for congress.

It is all very complex, because the Indians did not keep especially good birth records. Among themselves they knew who was who,

Tex's Topics

If you were living in Pennsylvania instead of the Panhandle of Texas, and if you happened to be out driving during this coming Labor Day week-end, . . . And if you happened to have your radio turned on in your auto, tuned into the right station, then you would hear by air about the traffic situation going on all around you. . . You would be told that Highway so-and-so is overcrowded, as is Highway such-and-such, and you would be advised to turn off at the next junction on a road that leads to another Highway, not so congested.

It sounds like a splendid plan. . . Pennsylvania will employ six state-owned airplanes during the Labor Day week-end to help untangle its traffic situation. . . The planes will fly over the main highways and report back to broadcasting stations on the relative over-stuffed conditions on various roads throughout the state. . . The broadcasting stations then will go on the air with words to motorists, advising in most instances of less frequented roads. When those are all filled up, presumably, the country lanes will get a turn. . . All-white loudspeaker autos will tour the roadways to worry the poky drivers and hike them up to a 30-mile-an-hour speed, warning them at the same time not to go over 50.

If you don't happen to be in Pennsylvania, as is quite likely, then you will just have to ferret out the traffic jams and the crowded highways for yourself, which shouldn't be too difficult. It really doesn't make a great deal of difference. Neither traffic jams nor detours are conducive to the most enjoyable of holidays. . . It all boils down to the simple sum that taking the family out for a drive over the Labor Day week-end is not only a hazardous enterprise, but an unenjoyable one.

Without counting the several hundred persons who will be killed or maimed in auto accidents in the United States during those few days the cost in strained nerves and tempers from accidents that almost happen will be terrific. Think of the thousands of wrong hand signals that will be given, of the guy who always insists on pulling out of the line, of the screaming brakes, of the irascible traffic cops and of the roadside inn that has sold out of chicken dinners long before you got there. . . Maybe the best idea is to have a picnic in the backyard with home-made ice cream and watermelon preserves. . . Or pray that it rains a gully-washer.

When cold winds whistled through a sun bathers convention in New Jersey, the nudists put on transparent overcoats—which didn't cover their convictions. . . Maybe Jimmy Walker was intended as the wild card in that New York political game. . . With all the recent advances in medical science isn't there some way to make dictators allergic to war? . . . The Pennsylvania slayer who returned to prison under three life sentences, probably hopes for leniency after he has served the first two. . . It must be pretty discouraging to Hitler and Mussolini, not being able to mix into the Chinese-Japanese fracas.

There were 35,062 682 telephones in use in the world as of Jan. 1, 1936. The United States contained 17,423,871 of this total. . . Asia's non-Christian Confucianist-Taostat sect had 350,600,000 believers, the largest religious following in the world. . . Eighty-five out of every 100 dinners on a train order coffee, while 15 prefer tea, according to statistics. . . Fed one bushel of corn, a lean hog will gain 10 pounds in weight, creating 7 to 8 more pounds of marketable pork. . . Visitors to Florida spend between \$200,000.00 and \$300,000,000 annually in that state.

Speaking of dust storms, high winds carry dust from Australia to New Zealand, a distance of 1300 miles. . . Fly wings are used in the construction of parts of a new instrument to measure the heat in the more distant stars. . . If a man fails to pay his debts in some parts of China, his creditors carry away one of his doors. This permits evil spirits to enter the house, according to native belief. . . Senator Pittman believes it would be "cowardly" to leave the United States interests in China unprotected. They can't intimidate us, eh, senator? . . . There's a suspicion Roosevelt would like to leave a few senators off his invitation list for that autumn special session.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO

Concrete was being run for the foundation of well No. 7 of the city water system. The well which had just been drilled was the largest one completed. It was a ten-inch hole with 130-gallon-a-minute flow.

L. G. Bianton, rancher on the old LeFors road, purchased a half section of land from Ed Groves about six miles north of Pampa. The purchase price was \$18,000 cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd left on a hunting trip near Canadian.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Three new members were introduced to the regular members of the Pampa Lions club. They were Gilmore N. Nunn, transfer from Roswell, general manager of The News; Harry Kelley, member of the Central high school faculty, and Willis Scales, stock farmer.

Miss LeLora Reed of St. Louis, who had been the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette and family, left for Lawton, Okla., where she taught language in Cameron college.

but it is a tough assignment for a lone Indian at outs with his tribe to prove his ancestry. The only witnesses are other Indians—who would rather have fewer in on the split-up anyway.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Any listing of dominant personalities in New York should include these names: Robert Moses, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Florello LaGuardia, Bill Robinson, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, George M. Cohan, and Elsa Maxwell. They dominate New York.

Moses is park commissioner and has built a vast chain of fret playgrounds, thus contributing materially to the welfare of thousands of children who ordinarily would have no recreational places except traffic-congested streets and tenement alleys. The commissioner's enthusiasm for athletics dates back to undergraduate days when he was captain of the swimming team at Yale.

Real Estate King

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the man behind Radio City, continues his extensive real estate activities, a string of apartment buildings being his hobby at the moment. But he is as much interested in the spiritual welfare as the architectural growth of the city and has contributed enormously to churches and welfare organizations. Almost every project of importance in the last 10 years has enjoyed the benefit of his advice and checkbook.

Florello LaGuardia, whose name means Little Flower, is New York's Fusionist mayor and, as such, is the center of much bombastic action. He is short and squat, a tireless worker and a fearless administrator. Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig control youthful enthusiasm in New York. Being homerun hitters and members of the powerful Yankees, they now share the toga that Babe Ruth used to wear. Each is followed in the street by gangs of hero-worshippers, clamoring for autographs.

George M. Cohan, of course, is Broadway's own Yankee Doodle Boy and the most beloved figure in town. Twenty years ago he wrote a patriotic song and last winter Congress got around to awarding him a medal. . . Playwright, poet, composer and actor, he is also the town's most enthusiastic baseball fan.

Mayor of Harlem

Bill Robinson, show biz spinning, enjoys an exalted place in the heart of Harlem. . . He is the Belt's unofficial mayor, a distinction which he never wears of talking about. Robinson not only is recognized as a great artist—but as a humanitarian, too. He has helped thousands of negro youngsters toward footholds in the theater. Paul Draper thinks he belongs in the class with Nijinski, Astaire, and a few others.

Elsa Maxwell, fat and 40, thinks of absurd but always delightful ways for society to entertain itself. Young men in silk hats milking cows, etc. Their idea of roughing it is drinking champagne from tin cups.

HOSPITALS TO REPLACE CHINESE NIGHT SPOTS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1 (AP)—Men in white replaced spangled cabaret girls in all of Shanghai's Chinese, owned night spots today.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGM

Pampa has a veteran cigar-smoker who will be four years old his next birthday. He lives in south Pampa with his folks. He sits in their laps and puffs expertly and placidly on a cigar, the smoke fogging about his head. His voice is deeper than the average child's, and the boy's intelligence seems to be above average. He can count money and he always knows how much money the "paper boy" has coming. . . he is fond of cigars, and he uses the butts for chewing tobacco. . . One day he was rolling a cigarette as he walked across the street.

How's Your Health?

"TAINT SO!" To know "what isn't so" is frequently as useful as to know what is, particularly in the realm of health and hygiene. For here the unscrupulous make wild claims, many of them phrased in language closely resembling the jargon of the earnest scientists.

Acid in your system! Certainly, without acids health is impaired and life itself is endangered. But, pimples, skin blotches, a greasy complexion, excess fat, falling hair, and the hangover have nothing to do with excess acid. Furthermore, they will not be remedied or corrected by the alkaline nostrum offered for 50 or a hundred times the price of the ingredients they contain.

Food for your skin! Yes, the skin can be fed, but only by way of the foods eaten. External skin foods are the salesman's invention, supplying none of the body's needs. Many cosmetic applications are offered to the public with the most preposterous of claims. We need not subscribe to the Spartan idea that soap, water and elbow grease are all the essentials required for good skin hygiene.

The dermatologist knows of the use of certain creams, lotions, etc., useful in dealing with the skin too oily or too dry. He is psychologist enough to appreciate the cosmetic roles of perfumes, powders, and rouge. But exceeded when creams are offered containing vitamins and endocrine substances, precious metals, and secret rejuvenating compounds.

Regrowing hair: Yes, it can be done (in a measure) provided there remains something of a hair to be regrown. But for the average case of baldness in young adulthood, our present-day knowledge permits us to hope for little more than conservation of what is remaining. Good scalp hygiene (washing and brushing), massage of the scalp, the correction of constitutional defects, since baldness may be due to a variety of systemic disease, may help conserve one's hair.

But all this is a far cry from the hocus-pocus offered by the self-styled specialist in hair—the trichologist. The person "growing hair" should consult his physician, and, when necessary, a dermatologist. He is thus best likely to save his hair, and most certain to save his money.

MAYBE TEA'S FOR TWO, BUT NOT MONEY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Farley is overlooking no bet when it comes to pinching pennies from post office department customers.

He just clamped down on the practice of sending money to two persons with one money order. "Two persons, two money orders," says Farley's department in its orders to postmasters.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The years are so short:

I. The company was on location for a romantic western film. It was hot, and the makeup on the actors dripped. It was no place to be unless you had to, but the Auburn-haired girl on the sidelines didn't seem to mind the heat or anything. She just sat there and watched her husband go through the motions of being romantic and western.

It was funny in two ways. The husband had made his fame as a witty, quick-on-the-uptake master of ceremonies. He'd probably never met a horse before. The wife was famous on Broadway but in Hollywood they didn't care. They'd tried her once, and decided she was a fizzle. So she sat on the sidelines, adoring, but still not to happy. No actress is happy on the sidelines. . . .

But it wasn't long before Frank Capra fixed that with "Ladies of Leisure" and started Barbara Stanwyck on an upward path recently climaxed by "Stella Dallas." . . .

It wasn't long before Frank Fay had been miscast out of pictures. . . . And it was only a year or so ago that the adoration business declined and Stanwyck didn't take up her option on Fay. . . . He's still around, doing well enough in radio, and his close friends call him "the most misunderstood guy in Hollywood, a great chap." . . . And Barbara's getting places—in pictures and with Robert Taylor. . . .

Saga of a Hero

II. He strode into his dressing room where I was waiting. He was magnificent in doublet and hose and his profile was all that it had been pictured in prose and balleyhoo. . . . He was most cordial and picturesque but the swaggar you expected from his romantic screen roles was abandoned for matter-of-fact ease and a sort of old-shoe comfort. . . . He was graying but he stood straight and looked taller than he was. . . .

He talked easily, with little urging, about many things but mostly about his home and his wife. . . . His "very lovely" wife. . . . But that was nearly nine years ago. . . . John Barrymore no longer plays romantic heroes like "General Crack." . . . And when he speaks of his wife he means Elaine Barrie. . . . And the "very lovely" Dolores Costello is supposed to be interested in a noted doctor. . . .

A Heroine's Story

III. She was tinier than you expected her to be, and she looked even smaller because she was tired. . . . There were circles under her eyes, and in the eyes a weary expression of haunted unhappiness. . . . She sat on the lawn of the beautiful home that movie millions had built and talked of the disillusionment awaiting girls who came to Hollywood for fame. . . . talked impersonally, but even when she attempted gaiety you could read things into it.

A small, sun-browned figure in girly togs came from the house, waved a careless goodbye, and was gone. . . . Not much later the world knew that Mary and Doug had broken. And just a while ago Mary, looking very happy, held a wedding reception on that same Pickfair lawn. . . .

OREGON FARMERS TRY BREEDING COYPU.

SCIO, Ore. (AP)—Coypt raising is one of the latest ventures to attract Oregonians. This is the South American animal which supplies the fur known as nutria.

Several farms are now operating in this state, and pets sell for \$20 to \$30. The coypt breeds rapidly, but the young are often destroyed by sea-gulls. The adults, weighing up to 35 pounds, resemble beaver.

Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Seven Who Fleed" (Harper & Brothers, \$2.50) were seven Europeans forced to escape for political reasons from Kashgar, a city in Chinese Turkestan.

In writing the story of these seven, Frederic Prokash won the Harper Prize Novel competition for 1937 and turned out a story rich in color, adventure and thought.

An aristocrat from England, an exile from Russia, a German and an Austrian, members of a geological expedition; a fugitive from Belgium; a French cosmopolite and his beautiful Spanish life all join the caravan of a wealthy Chinese merchant in the hopes of reaching Shanghai at the end of their flight. At Agsu, the first stop of their journey, circumstances force their paths to diverge.

Again the rich tapestry of the east their stories unfold. Across the Tibetan desert, through the fortresses of the Kunlun mountains, on the broad, yellow Yangtze river, in prison and in plague-ridden cities, each travels his own road, fulfilling his implacable destiny.

As strange as the land are those that people it. Dark Mongols in soiled brocade, silken-robed Chinese, Kirghiz tribesmen with gray, knife-like eyes and Turks in great, shaggy coats shoulder their way through the story.

Mr. Prokash portrays his character's reactions to the fantastic landscapes, and their psychological conflicts with a sure hand, never once relinquishing his objectivity. He pays infinite attention to detail. Phrases of his description catch at your memory.

The happiness of childhood, the exhilarating quality of terror, the power of love and the fascination of death are themes, all woven into the strange mosaic of the novel. Here is a rare book, combining a swiftly moving panorama of travel and adventure with the narrated search of men, each according to his destiny, to find an ultimate understanding of life. It is probably too good to become a best seller.—B. N.

So They Say

Even as a child I always thought the best way to eat spinach was to fatten a chicken with it and then eat the chicken.

—WALLACE FORD, Hollywood movie actor.

They had sit-down strikes in the middle ages when they built the cathedrals. But they are unfortunate and probably illegal. I hope they won't recur.

—GOV. FRANK MURPHY of Michigan commenting on the fact that sit-down strikes are not new.

Japan is fully prepared to respect the rights and interest of foreign powers, which we believe will ultimately profit from the great sacrifice being making to defend the International Settlement from Chinese aggression.

—ADMIRAL KIYOSHI HASEGAWA of Japan.

I do not feel that my life is finished, I hope to find something useful to do in prison and I hope eventually to free myself of these charges.

—JOSEPH J. BRUNO, just before being locked up for life.

You have the most complicated government since the beginning of time. To manage all its divergent interest and do it intelligently from Washington is impossible. The man who can do it has not been born.

—JAMES CLARK McREYNOLDS, United States Supreme Court Justice.

SEED SOWING BY PLANE SALVAGES BURNED ACRES.

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—A secondhand airplane, dropping seed on 50,000 acres of burned-over forest land, has converted part of the Bandon burn on the coast in southern Oregon into one of the state's best grazing areas.

Today, 11 months after the disastrous fire, sheep are grazing in waste-high grass in a region which only a short time ago was a scene of desolation.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"This is about the only chance I get to see my husband. When he's home he's always in the dark room developing pictures."

COTTON LOANS WILL START IN COUPLE WEEKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Secretary Wallace gave the starting signal today for the government's 1937 program of cotton loans and notified growers their loans will be ready "not later than Sept. 15."

Participation in the loan-subsidy arrangement, designed to bolster prices on this year's large production, will be limited to growers who agree to comply with control measures to be enacted for next year's crop.

Wallace said the government will lend up to 9 cents a pound on the 1937 crop depending on the grade and will grant subsidies of 10 cents a pound on 65 per cent of the grower's base production.

Cotton brokers generally expressed the opinion the loan program was "conservative" and gave assurance of a practically free market.

They said the fixing of a differential on lower grades was a safeguard against too heavy offerings of them on a basis above their comparative worth.

Wallace said that if payments on 65 per cent of the 1937 base production fell below the \$130,000,000 appropriated by the last session of congress, benefits would be made on a larger percentage.

Cotton must be sold before next July 1 to be eligible for these subsidies. Wallace warned producers to retain original sales receipts pending announcement of detailed instructions and regulations.

The Commodity Credit Corporation is borrowing \$150,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to finance the cotton loans. Since cotton now is selling above the loan limit, and loans are expected to provide a market peg, officials said the government is not expected to be out much, if any, money on the loans.

The administration agreed to the loan program when Congress pledged to make enactment of a crop control measure the first business of its next session.

Southern members of Congress demanded 10-cent loans and additional subsidies to assure growers 10 cents a pound on their entire production.

The government made 10-cent cotton loans in 1933 and 1935, and 15-cent loans in 1934. None were made in 1936.

This year's base production is 10,300,000 bales, of which about 10,000,000 could be eligible for subsidies. The Commodity Credit corporation will make 9-cent loans on cotton classing seven-eighths middling or better in grade; 8 cents on cotton classing thirteen-sixteenths inch in staple and 7-3/4 cents on cotton classing seven-eighths inch as to staple but under middling in grade.

SOUTHERNER OUT FOR WESTERN GOLF CROWN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 (AP)—It may be the Western Amateur Golf championship but a slender lad from New Orleans, Fred Haas Jr., carelessly led the impression today in the second round of qualifying play that it belonged to the deep south.

Haas handed a tough par 71 on the Los Angeles Country club course in a game lasting with a 68 yesterday. Today the field of 250 amateurs struggled to get into the match play bracket of 63. Paul Leslie of Joplin, Mo., title holder, stood by yesterday as the field blazed away.

Nat Marshall of Los Angeles and Howard Earnest, Culver City, were a stroke back of Haas.

On their hotel came Tommy Barnes and Charley Yates of Atlanta, Ga., with 70s.

Three were deadlocked at par. These were Bob Drasier, Omaha, Neb.; Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Ed Kingsley of Magna City, Utah.

KING

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937

TO DETERMINE

THE GAME

ATKINSON

FOR KING

AND GOVINTON

WERE SENT IN

TO RELIEVE ATKINSON

AND DID SERVICE

TO THE LATER PART

OF THE SECOND

ROUND DURING

THE GOING COMPARA

TION WITH KING

AND GOVINTON

IN THE SECOND

ROUND DURING

THE GOING COMPARA

KING OIL ROUTS TEXAS COMPANY 15-1. TAKES CITY SOFTBALL TITLE

DRD STRAIGHT VICTORY WINS OFFICIAL CUP

King Oil defeated Texas company last night at Recreational Park 15 to 1 to annex the title of city softball champs and the commissioner's cup for this season.

The game was the last of a series to determine the city champion and was also the third of the group but King had won the two previous games by scores of 7-1 and 4-0. King was also winner in the second game of the evening with the Panhandle Junior-up champs. Rig Service of Borger, by a score of 7 to 1.

Atkinson and Manegi were batteries for King, opposed by Stancel and Covington of Texas. Christopher was sent in for the Texas ten batter during the battle. King had the going comparatively easy with Atkinson pitching a remarkably good game. Sharp was also one of the batteries for the winners, coming in in the latter part of the first game.

In the second game, King won easily from the high-ranking Rig Service team from Borger. Chisum, left-hander from Stanolind, came in to relieve Atkinson in the fourth inning and did a good job too. Rig Service was to have gone to the state softball meet this week, but were unable to finance the trip, and Cliff Oil of that city went instead, with the Texaco Firechiefs of Amarillo.

King has suffered few defeats this year. One came from the Texas squad, another from the Firechiefs in the second game of the evening when they won from Texas 7 to 1 last week. They had previously annexed the title of champions of the industrial league and defeated Texas, the city softball league champs for the all-city crown.

It has been suggested to use caterpillar type treads, placed directly under the airplane hull, instead of the usual wheels, so that landing and take-off would be practical over very rough ground.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937

PAGE FIVE

Cubs in Lead Again as Giants Lose to Dodgers

AMARILLO SANDIES WORKING HARD FOR FIRST GRID GAME

Amarillo high school's Golden Sandstorm, Texas state football champs for the last three successive years, began workouts this week at Butler field in Amarillo.

More than 40 candidates for the squad which will defend the crown reported to Coaches Howard Lynch and T. G. Hull Monday for the first workout of the season. Two practice sessions will be held daily until school starts in Amarillo next Monday.

"We are going to start right in where we left off last spring," said Lynch Monday. "We do not intend to lose any time on unnecessary details. We have got to whip a green

team into shape for our very first for Clovis, who plays here on Sept. 18. Those Wildcats shape up as just about the toughest opening game opponent the Sandies ever have had."

The Sandies, traditional rivals of Pampa since when, will meet the Harvesters on Armistice Day on the local field with not so much superiority as usually seeded them. In fact, leading sports writers in Texas do not give the Amarillo squad a chance at even the district title. The Lubbock Westerners are showing prospects of developing into the best team of several years at that school.

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Bill Terry long since has discovered that, when his ball club is in the thick of the pennant scramble, it can look for little or no assistance from its neighbors on the far side of the Brooklyn bridge.

Three years ago Terry had the bitterest proof of that credo. In the last few games of the season, with the Giants and Cardinals in a "he's up-he's down" scrap for the bunting the Dodgers invaded the Polo Grounds and won the undying gratitude of their constituents by easing the Giants out and the Gas Housers in.

Now he's had a fresh example. His own outfit, of course, dropped an 8-1 verdict to the 16-hitting Cardinals yesterday. But even that wouldn't have wiped out their two-point first place margin if the Dodgers had hog-tied the Cubs.

The Dodgers, however, lost, 4-2, with the result that both series were resumed today with the standings revised thus:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	73	47	.608
New York	71	47	.602
16			

Brooklyn, in fact, had quite an afternoon. Besides being thrown for a loss by Tex Carleton's eight-hit pitching, they lost Woody English, at least temporarily, with a sprained ankle and First Baseman Buddy Hassett, one of the team's few consistent hitters, on a new play called "the manager's bounce."

As put on by Burleigh Grimes, it consists of storming into the field when one of your players commits an error and yanking him right out of the game. Just what dividends it pays in player morale is problematical.

While the Cubs and Giants continue to go up and down on their personal see-saw, the American league has turned over the job of keeping its own doings interesting to Rudy York, the back-stopping Indian.

It couldn't, obviously, have been given to anyone better. Rudy's latest fireworks display, set off in the chagrined faces of the Senators, consisted of two homers and two singles that accounted for seven runs, sufficient to wallop Washington, 12-3.

York thereby not only put himself right behind DiMaggio, Foxx, and Gehrig in the home run race at .30, but also bettered by one Babe Ruth's record of 17 homers in one month. The team got that high on the way to his record 60 in September, 1927.

Meanwhile several new pitching performances were written on the records. Danny MacFayden, with a three-hitter that stopped the Reds, 7-2, and Bucky Walters, with a 3-0, five-hit shutout of the Pirates, headed the list.

Bump Hadley, aided by Gehrig's four-bagger with the bases full, beat the Indians for the Yankees, 7-3. Sox, 7-6, and the Browns and Athletics split a double-header, St. Louis winning the first 2-1, and the A's the nightcap by 7-3.

TRACK TO BE PREPARED FOR SUNDAY RACES

The track at Recreational park is being graded and made ready for the stock car races here Sunday and Monday. Del O'Neal, promoter with Capt. Billy Sink, announced today. Following the grading, the track will be wet down with a water wagon each day so that fans will not be troubled with dust on either of the two days. The track will be dampened just before the races Sunday and after them so that the Labor Day contests will also be benefitted. There will be no danger of fans being worried by dust on the days of the races.

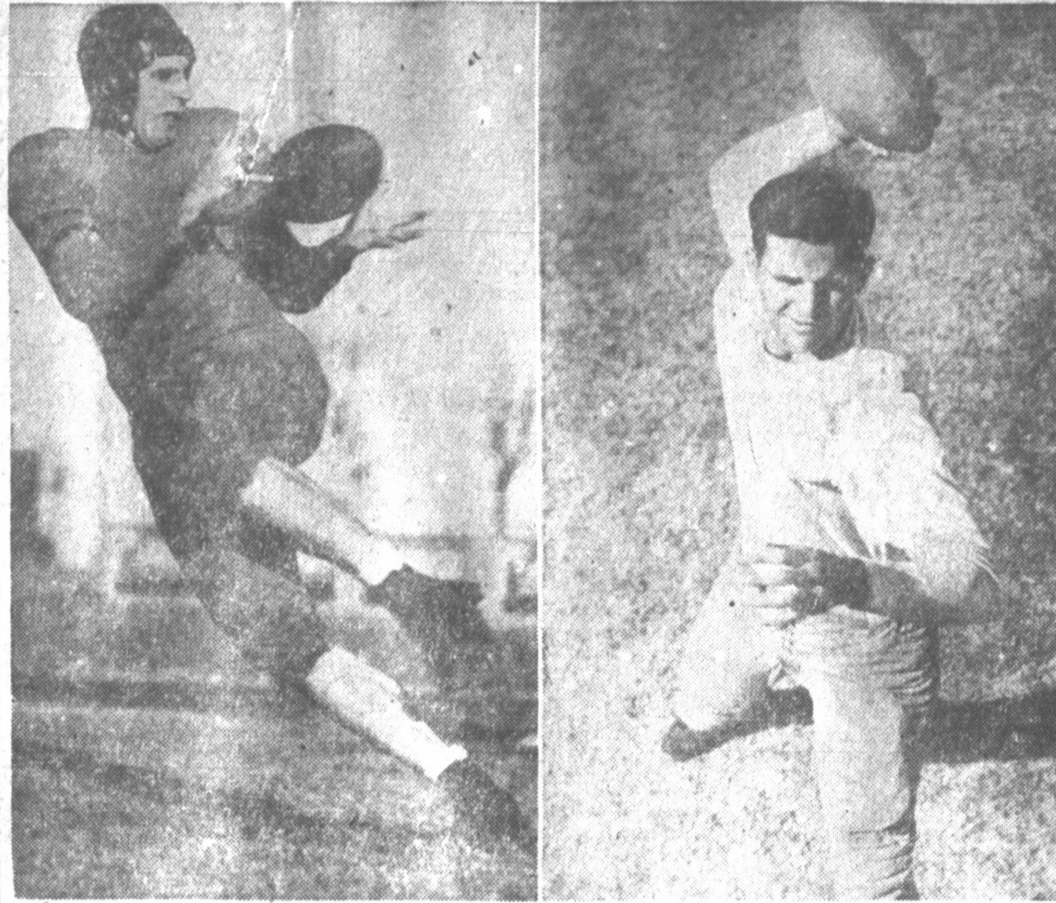
Entries are coming in good for the races, and many who are planning to enter have not yet done so. Entries may be made with the Pampa Daily News or with O'Neal or Sink, located in the Davis hotel.

Meanwhile, over the Panhandle, car owners are tuning up their motors in preparation for the meet. In Pampa, Wesley Lewis, winner in the races on Aug. 1, is working on the Buick he drove to victory before, and is confident of placing again this time. However, he may find it tough, because many speedsters have sworn to "get that Lewis guy."

Baren Von Cramm Could Add Tone To a Dog Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the slickest looking tennis player who ever brought "ah's" from a feminine gallery will add tone to the national

Slingin' Sammy Will Lead All-Americans



BUZZ BUIUID, Marquette

SAMMY BAUGH, T. C. U.

Here's half of anybody's all-America backfield and Southwestern football fans will have a chance to see it clicking together in the Cotton Bowl at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition the night of Sept. 6. Ray Buiuid, ace halfback of Marquette University's Golden Avalanche, and Slinging Sammy Baugh, quarterback of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, were opponents in the Cotton Bowl classic at Dallas New Year's Day but now they're going to combine their resources against the professional Chicago Bears in this section's second grid dream game. Buzz and Sam are only two of a list of twenty-eight outstanding senior stars of 1936, who have been recruited from seventeen colleges and universities from coast to coast to make up the Pan-American All-Americans. They'll be coached by Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian.

singles championships starting tomorrow at Forest Hills.

The Baron, apart from his superb tennis skill, is the sort of fellow who could add tone to a dog fight.

Von Cramm has been one of the world's ranking stars for six years,

yet this is his first trip to America.

At 28 he has just reached the peak of his game. There's only one game among the amateurs to compare with it, and that belongs to Don Budge.

The redhead has beaten the German twice this summer. In the Win-

bledon final and in the inter-zone final of the Davis cup, and he probably will make it three straight at Forest Hills. But it will be something to see.

News Want-Ads Get Results.

LOCAL MAULER WILL WRESTLE LIPSCOMB HERE

Pampa wrestling fans will be treated to another treat Monday night when Cliff Chambers presents another rough grappling card. Interest is mounting fast after the last few cards especially, and wrestlers from all over the state and nation are being contacted by Chambers.

In a letter received by Manager Chambers Monday, Red Michael, former Pampa youth who is now in the wrestling game, asked to be matched against the toughest material Cliff could find. Obbligingly, Chambers has put Michael with the gentle Buck Lipscomb, who only knocked Referee Ray Clemens and Gust Johnson out cold in his bout last Monday. But maybe he'll do better if they put more men in the ring with him.

Michael was reported in town today and will be on hand for the bouts Monday night. Whether he knows it or not, he will be in for some pin-sticking, eye-gouging moments with the Hoosier Bruiser. However, the local lad is said to be among the best since his entrance to the wrestling circles. The two will probably tangle in the semi-final. Main event for Monday is not yet certain, but Frank Wolff and Jack Hagen are possibilities. In the preliminary go, Chambers has arranged for a Japanese and an Indian wrestler to meet, and the bout promises to be a good one, as both races have brought many great fighters to the mat.

The great popularity of gliding and soaring has inspired enthusiasts to form clubs, purchase or build ships and learn to fly them.

The new airport at Nashville, Tenn., will be marked with a border of iris plants seven feet wide and measuring nearly one mile in actual length.

HEADQUARTERS DECREE... DOVE SEASON To Open September 1st.



We Suggest You . . .

Clean and Check Your Gun

And don't spoil your good time with faulty equipment. Insure yourself against this by securing your gun accessories early.

Secure Your Shell Supply

From us and know that you have the best in shells. Don't miss that chance of a good bird by risking a faulty shell.

See Us For Your License

We're the recognized headquarters for all the seasons in license and hunting laws. Play on the safe side and consult us about such matters.

BECAUSE WE'RE HEADQUARTERS

For Ammunition

• Shotguns

• Hunting Togs

SEE US ABOUT RENTING A SHOTGUN

Pampa Hdw. & Supply Co.

120 N. Cuyler

"Folks ask me where is OUR TOWN'S MILEAGE MERCHANT"

'Atta cop! . . . sending people right where you should—here to my station. Because the only real official Mileage Merchant is a CONOCO Mileage Merchant like me. I sure appreciate half a dozen cars from different states driving in this morning already. But let me tell you. Being in business for myself here, my surest living is from always pleasing the homefolks. And they're just as sold as any long distance tourist, on having the engine Oil-Plated by my Conoco Germ Processed oil. You know the way Oil-Plating is altogether different from anything else. It holds on like

a leech, where all the worst wear used to come in the engine. Can't drain off the working parts. Then it can't leave any spots without oil . . . not even while the car is standing still . . . nor all the while it's spinning along on the hottest day. This Oil-Plating is really like a long-lasting part of the engine. Then where's any chance for too much wear, or needing more oil all the time? And there you are . . . people notice all their mileage and the way the engine keeps quiet and cool from Oil-Plating. That's how I've got them picking me out for their Mileage Merchant.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



from Your Mileage Merchant

Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA—Melita's co-adventurer.
FRISCELLA DUNN—the third adventurer.
FORREST BROTHERS and **GRANT HARPER**—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, well along on their cruise, the girls anchored on their first night out, are invited to come aboard the huge white yacht by a good-looking young skipper. But they resist.

CHAPTER VI
 "Well," mentioned Kay to Priscilla, "there was your chance to give the man a piece of your mind. And you never opened your mouth."

"How could I?" asked the blond member of the trio. "After Melita had pulled the boner with the folding anchor and he was so nice about it I couldn't very well be unpleasant, could I?"

"Not possibly," said Melita. "He was too good-looking." She hurried forward to have another try at anchoring the "Chinook." This time, following the advice of the young man from the "Mistral," she was successful. Soon the little cruiser was riding pleasantly, and the three girls busied themselves with the preparation of a belated dinner.

"I wonder who our friend was," mused Kay as they sat down to the table. "Do you suppose we should have accepted his invitation to breakfast?"

"And run the chance of being shanghaied?" exclaimed Melita cautiously. "Not on your life! We've got our own little cruise to take care of." She peered out of the window toward the white yacht which could still be seen in the gathering dusk. "I admit it would be pretty nice riding in that battleship."

"Be satisfied with what you have," suggested Priscilla complacently. "Didn't our friend say that we'd probably see him again? What more do you want?"

"They were washing dishes in the galley when I was writhed across the water, obviously from a megaphone."
 "Ahoy, 'Chinook!'"
 The girls looked at each other. "I'll bet," said Melita, "they want to play bridge."

"Don't do it yourself," Kay told her. "I'll go aft and see what they want." She went to the cockpit and yelled across the water.
 "Better not forget your anchor light," a pleasant voice called.
 "Oh... thanks," Kay yelled back.

She returned to the galley somewhat subdued. "I forgot about the white light forward when at anchor."
 Priscilla's face was a comic study. "Is that all he wanted? I wish he was longer on sociability and shorter on advice."

"That was good advice," Kay defended. "And don't forget we turned down his breakfast invitation."
 "You did," Priscilla pointed out.

True to their plans, they were moving out of Fairweather Cove at dawn the next morning. To their utter astonishment, the "Mistral" had already gone!

"That's darned funny," said Melita. "They must have had that breakfast of theirs pretty early."
 "Probably they're going to catch a favorable tide," Kay told her. "In that fast boat they could catch the tide we couldn't hope to hit in the 'Chinook' with its slower speed... We'll have to make use of the charts today, hearties! Mel, will you get out the chart Jim Pike marked 'Number One'—Fairweather Cove to Denton's Point?"

Bolstered with the confidence yesterday's cruising had given them, and alert after a dreamless sleep in Fairweather Cove, the skipper and crew of the little "Chinook" got along famously. Late that afternoon they stopped at a small fuel and supply dock. Jim Pike had recommended that they refuel there, as further on was a wilder country where fuel stations would be fewer and towns not at all.

While Kay stayed with the ship to oversee the refueling, Melita and

Priscilla could not resist an intriguing path winding up through the woods. They had their first slight experience with "sea legs" for after the bouncing on the little boat the earth beneath them seemed actually insecure. Forgetting the passage of time, they followed the path further than they knew—then suddenly Melita looked at her wrist. "We'd better get back Kay will be wild."

She was "You've been one hour. I was just about to start out after you."
 "We're sorry," said Priscilla gaily. "We didn't think you'd worry."
 "Worry? I wasn't worrying about anything except getting to Larra more Island by nightfall. Now we won't make it without running at night."

The gas station attendant grinned helpfully. "You won't have any trouble. Use your searchlight on the shoreline. On this end of Larra more Island there's a 'blinker' for night." "I didn't plan to run at night," Kay explained. "Isn't there a good anchorage this side of Larra more Island?"

"Well, there's one or two," the attendant said. "But you can make Larra more without any trouble."
 Pervertedly hoping he was correct, the three girls climbed aboard. Darkness appeared somehow to fall earlier that day. It seemed no time at all before Kay was forced to turn on the "Chinook's" main engine. Taking their inexperienced account, Jim Pike had planned their cruise for day running. Now Kay became confused and a little frightened, and wasn't at all certain she could find Larra more Island. A blinker light, the marine attendant had assured her, would guide her right. But suppose the light was out of commission?

"I'm afraid we've run past it," Kay said at last. She stood with Melita and Priscilla in the pilot house. Over the binnacle light her face was shining and queer. Melita was operating the searchlight which was mounted atop the pilot house and controlled by a lever inside.

Suddenly she cried out. "There! That looks like an island. Do you suppose that's it?"
 "I don't know," Kay confessed helplessly. "If we were on our course we should have reached it three quarters of an hour ago. But maybe the engine isn't up to its speed... Anyway, let's take a chance and anchor here. It's not protected, but there's no wind."
 "Look!" exclaimed Priscilla. "There's a cabin back in the trees. And it looks as if there's a light—or a fire in the fireplace."
 "Good," Kay turned the ignition switch. "Let's drop anchor and go ashore in the dinghy. At least they can tell us where we are, and if we can find a safe anchorage near here."
 Soon they were rowing ashore in the dinghy and Kay was out

with a flashlight the moment the little boat nosed into the sand. Melita and Priscilla looked her up the weed-grown path to where the cabin was set among the trees. They saw her stand dead still as she passed the window. Then she stepped closer, looked inside. The two girls behind her saw Kay's shadowed stiffen—and then she screamed wildly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First New London Damage Suit Will Be Filed Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1 (AP)—The first of more than 200 suits seeking damages in the New London school disaster deaths will be filed in Henderson county (Tex.) district court today. O. A. Cargill, attorney here, has announced.
 Cargill said the suits would be filed by J. M. Burns Jr. late this afternoon against an oil company (Parade Gasoline Co., name probably unprivileged in Texas) whose pipe lines allegedly were connected with the heating system at the time of the explosion which took hundreds of lives on March 18.
 The first two suits, he said, would ask \$2,999.99 in the deaths of Naomi Bunting, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bunting of Overton and Naomi Jewell Smith, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Talco. The school football team, its numbers reduced by death, worked out diligently in Fort Worth in anticipation of the coming season.

NEW PEAK IN CRUDE PRODUCTION REACHED

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1 (AP)—The Oil and Gas Journal says a new peak in the nation's production of crude oil, 3,735,393 barrels daily, was reached during the week ending Aug. 26.
 The increase was 9,131 barrels daily over the week before. Oklahoma decreased 12,075 barrels daily for an average of 941,525. East Texas was down 100 barrels daily to 477,298. Texas had an increase of 9,439 barrels daily to an average of 1,554,682 barrels.
 Louisiana increased 625 to 263,725 barrels daily. California had a decrease of 5,750 to 668,500 barrels daily and Kansas was up 7,300 barrels daily to 201,350.
 Eastern fields including Michigan increased 5,492 barrels daily to 177,371 and production in the Rocky Mountain area was up 2,070 barrels daily to an average of 78,770.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



Stimulated Affection By E. G. SEGAR



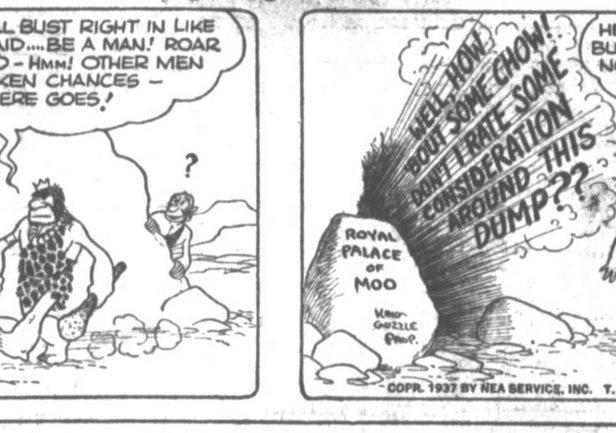
Peace Reigns Again--For Guz By HAMILTON



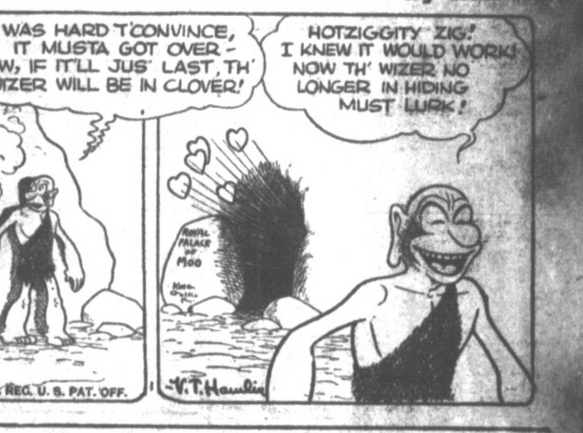
ALLEY OOP



Peace Reigns Again--For Guz



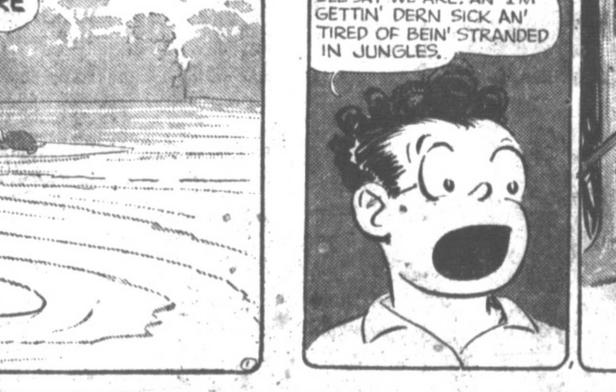
Peace Reigns Again--For Guz



WASH TUBBS



Hark!



Hark!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



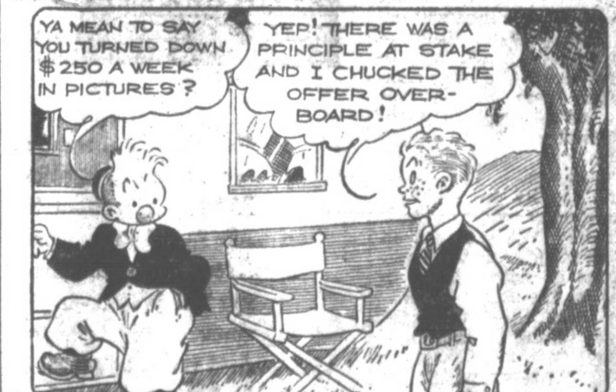
Carson Is In Again



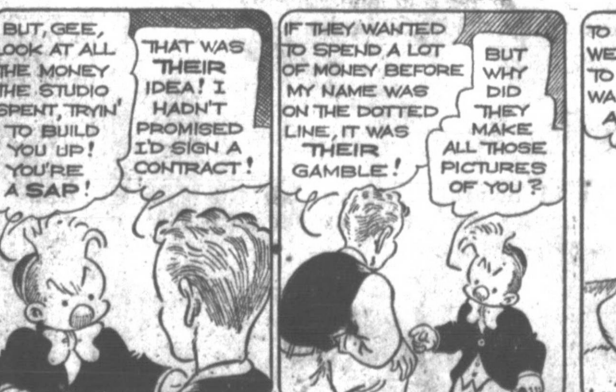
Carson Is In Again



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ossie Has Different Ideas



Ossie Has Different Ideas



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots and Her Buddies



Boots and Her Buddies



Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Brilliant composer, pictured here.

10 Edge of roof.

11 Portal.

12 To arrange cloth.

14 High-fed and full of life.

15 Ell.

16 Musical note.

17 Hour.

18 To exist.

19 Sixth musical note.

21 South.

22 Carolina.

23 Yellow finch.

26 Inane.

28 Back of neck.

31 Cuts in cubes.

33 Thin.

35 To growl.

37 Killid.

38 Invigorating medicine.

39 Form of "a".

40 To bark.

42 Wages.

43 Myself.

44 Carpet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALFONSO DONATOR
 HEAD ALPEN PORE
 ERE TEASE ERA
 USERS IMP EXILE
 P AMEN ORY
 HUE AN WIDE
 ANNI COL L
 ENI THEN PA ALFONSO
 V TEAR HIS
 ANSER AHA HATED
 LIEN AMARA NAVE
 SEE MILER OPEN
 BIRTH COMMONERS

VERTICAL

1 Grazed.

2 Less common.

3 Grandparental.

4 Fiber knots.

6 Fish.

7 To fly.

8 Temperature divisions of the earth.

9 To attempt.

13 Pitcher.

14 Beak.

17 His native land.

18 Maudlin.

20 Mixture of metals.

22 From early youth he was a performer.

23 Mineral spring.

24 Ident.

25 Frost bite.

26 To harden.

27 Exists.

28 Japanese monetary unit.

30 Yearly magazines.

32 To cleave.

34 Rifle rests.

36 Gibbon.

41 House canary.

42 Writing tool.

43 Sand.

47 Cans.

48 Moist.

49 Fern seeds.

51 Drone bee.

53 Payment demand.

55 North America.

57 The soul.

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 See Us For Ready Cash to Refinance.
 Buy a new car.
 Reduce payments.
 Rise money to meet bills.
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 To the Next Town Or Across America
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 Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger. Two Buses Daily to Dumas and Sunray.
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 AUT...
 ROOMS...
 FOR RENT...
 AN UP-T DIRT Business & P
 J. B. Roby...
 WELDI...
 ANNO...
 EMP...
 BUSINT

NO. ONE— (Continued from Page One)

warships—after Japan had warned all foreign shipping to steer clear of her naval concentrations. With the International city hemmed in by fighting, the Yangtze and Whangpoo are the foreigners' only hope of escape. Japanese threatened meanwhile to accelerate spread of the undeclared war, steadily engulfing all China. Japanese naval commanders said they were prepared to launch air raids against all Chinese airbases and military bases. Yesterday, Japanese planes bombed such bases in the far south, around Canton.

Japanese advices from the north indicated an imminent major battle at the important Yellow river barrier to central China. An irregular Chinese army was reported to be waiting with overwhelming numbers for two Japanese columns, pressing south from Tientsin and Peiping, with superior armaments and equipment.

Chinese reports, however, declared the highly mobile Japanese army was bogged in rainy season mud and still in the defensive.

The United States Dollar liner President Hoover, scarred by a Chinese aerial attack at sea, reached Kobe with a dead seaman. High officials at Washington intimated that a naval order closing Shanghai to American merchantmen would be lifted.

(Informed sources said greater watchfulness of American ships would be established by United States men-of-war but did not expect convoys for merchant shipping. Three new American heavy cruisers were steamed up at San Pedro for a dash to Shanghai.)

Shellfire demolished the American-motorguard wing on company cotton mills at Wooming. The mills had been flying the United States flag.

The German supported Tungshi university was razed in the bombardment.

Wooming's suburbs were occupied by Nippon's warriors after hand-to-hand fighting.

Thus Japan gained revenge for her early defeats at Wooming in 1932 but only at heavy sacrifice.

For the first time Japanese artillery reinforcements moved into the International Settlement. Four-inch and six-inch guns, mounted on cat-puller tractors, rumbled into Yangtze-poo, a part of the settlement.

Japanese unloaded tons of war supplies from three steamers.

Additional Japanese troops landed at Waiside wharf in Shanghai.

OCCUPATIONAL TAXES COMPUTED DIFFERENTLY

The Gray county tax collector's office was advised today of a change in the method of computing occupational taxes under a recent ruling of the state's attorney general. The new order states "that state occupation taxes cannot be prorated from the day occupation commences to the end of the calendar year, but must be collected from the beginning of the calendar quarter year in which occupation commences to the end of the calendar year."

NEW RESIDENTS ASKED TO CALL MRS. GRAHAM

New residents in Pampa who will have children entering the first grade of Horace Mann school next week were asked today to get in touch with Mrs. Burl Graham, of the Horace Mann P. T. Mrs. Graham explained that she is desirous of contacting the parents of these newly arrived families in order to provide them with the pre-school roundup blanks which necessarily must be filled out to permit entrance of the child into the first grade.

NO. TWO— (Continued from Page One)

delegated by the five-state conference in aid of securing legislation for the semi-arid part of the nation. It is also expected that definite plans will be discussed for carrying out the program with the greatest possible dispatch now that legislation and funds have been secured which will enable the program to be put into effect.

C. H. Walker, of Pampa, Gray county director of the association today urged as strong an attendance as possible, especially of commissioners, farmers, ranchers, business men, county agents and any citizens interested in soil and water conservation.

Routine business is scheduled for consideration tonight when the Board of City Development convenes in city hall at 8 o'clock. Garnet Reeves, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said today the regular meeting was postponed from last night until tonight because of the Rotary picnic held yesterday at Canadian.

BCD TO MEET

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Taking its cue from the heavy-footed performance of U. S. Steel, the stock market dropped fractions to 8 or more points today.

Weakness of "Big Steel" and in other stocks was explained in Wall street circles in terms of trade reductions fall business may be disappointing.

This, combined with the spreading opinion in brokerage circles that business trends for the next several months are obscure, prompted somewhat more aggressive selling than Tuesday.

Transactions approximated 750,000 shares.

Am Can 9 101 100 1/4 100 1/4
Am Tel & Tel 20 166 1/2 165 1/2 165 1/2
Anacosta 188 54 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2
Aviation 7 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2
Avalon 27 5 1/4 5 1/4 5 1/4
Baldwin 52 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Barnhill 24 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Barradell 18 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Bell 58 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Bentley 7 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Chrysler 148 108 1/2 105 1/2 106
Columbia 130 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
Colum G & E 36 12 1 1/4 1 1/4
Com Solvents 35 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Consolidated 175 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Consolidated 41 14 1/4 14 1/4 14 1/4
Cont Oil 31 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
Cotton 108 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
Du Pont De N 12 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
Gen Elec 75 52 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
Goodrich 152 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
Gen Pub Serv 1 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Gardner T & R 21 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
Houlihan 175 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Int Harvester 10 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 2 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2
Johns Man 2 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2
Kennecott 56 58 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Mont Ward 90 59 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Murray Corp 4 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4
Nash 25 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
Packard 16 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Phillips 57 7 1/4 7 1/4 7 1/4
Plymouth 5 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Pub Serv N 60 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
Pure Oil 69 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Ray 25 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Barn Road 39 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
Shell Union Oil 26 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Soc Vac 139 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Stand Bnds 18 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Stand Oil Cal 26 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
Stand Oil Ind 21 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
Stand Oil Kan 1 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4
Stand Oil N 16 6 1/4 6 1/4 6 1/4
Stand Oil Tex 33 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Texas Corp 56 58 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul 2 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4
Tex Pac C & O 12 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Tide Wat Oil 28 19 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Union Car 20 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2
Unit Air 33 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
Unit Car 7 8 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4
U S Rab 65 54 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
U S Steel 308 107 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
West Un Tel 34 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
West El & Mfg 9 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
White Motr 6 2 3/4 2 3/4 2 3/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Enlarged buying around noon today temporarily lifted wheat prices about a cent above the previous close but the gain could not be held.

Late selling that beat values back to yesterday's finishing level was associated to some extent with an apparently authoritative cable indicating rain was falling in Argentina and that fairly general moisture relief might occur. Orders said foreign importers demand for American wheat might depend to a large extent on the size of the Argentine crop this season.

Wheat closed 1/2 higher to 3/4 lower compared with Tuesday's finish, September 1.03 1/4-04, December 1.05 1/4-5, and corn was 3/4 up to 2 1/4 down, September 96 1/2-5, December 62 1/4-5. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 up.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Wheat: Sept. High Low Close
1.03 1/4 1.03 1/4 1.03 1/4
Dec. 1.05 1/4 1.05 1/4 1.05 1/4
May 1.07 1/2 1.07 1/2 1.07 1/2

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sept. 1: Cattle 2,300; calves 500; sheep 1,000; hogs 1,000; pigs 1,000; chickens 1,000; ducks 1,000; turkeys 1,000; geese 1,000; swine 1,000; horses 1,000; ponies 1,000; mules 1,000; donkeys 1,000; goats 1,000; llamas 1,000; camels 1,000; reindeer 1,000; bison 1,000; caribou 1,000; moose 1,000; elk 1,000; deer 1,000; wild geese 1,000; wild ducks 1,000; wild turkeys 1,000; wild chickens 1,000; wild hogs 1,000; wild sheep 1,000; wild goats 1,000; wild llamas 1,000; wild camels 1,000; wild reindeer 1,000; wild bison 1,000; wild caribou 1,000; wild moose 1,000; wild elk 1,000; wild deer 1,000; wild geese 1,000; wild ducks 1,000; wild turkeys 1,000; wild chickens 1,000; wild hogs 1,000; wild sheep 1,000; wild goats 1,000; wild llamas 1,000; wild camels 1,000; wild reindeer 1,000; wild bison 1,000; wild caribou 1,000; wild moose 1,000; wild elk 1,000; wild deer 1,000; wild geese 1,000; wild ducks 1,000; wild turkeys 1,000; wild chickens 1,000; wild hogs 1,000; wild sheep 1,000; 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