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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1934

(Eight Pages Today)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITE DIRE NEED FOR BONDS

WTCC Would Make Bond-Issuance Provisional

ASKS BETTER PARITY WITH FERA GRANTS

TEXAS IS 45TH STATE IN PER CAPITA ALLOTMENT

STAMFORD, Aug. 29 (AP)—Town directors of the West Texas chamber of commerce are this week contacting their representatives in the state legislature with a plea to make issuance of \$9,500,000 in relief bonds, uncollected balance of the original \$20,000,000 issue authorized by the people, contingent upon a better parity arrangement with the federal emergency relief administration.

Recently the directorate gave overwhelming endorsement to a two-point program for Texas, submitted in referendum form by the WTCC's territorial development commission headed by Ray H. Nichols of Vernon, the two points being that (1) federal allotments to Texas should be increased to a parity with other states, and (2) state supplementary funds should be reduced to a parity with other states.

In a statement released today from the chamber's headquarters, Nichols said: "The West Texas chamber is not placing itself on record as opposing voting of the balance of the bonds, but is asking our West Texas senators and representatives to work out a better parity arrangement with the federal government before they vote to issue all of the remaining state bonds."

We have submitted an analysis of this question to the Texas relief commission and it is available to all members of the legislature. It will show that Texas has suffered marked discrimination in relief allotments from Washington.

The analysis prepared by the WTCC headquarters staff revealed that out of a total federal grant from May 23 through July 31 of \$92,278,664 to the 48 states and District of Columbia, Texas received \$25,679,394 on its population of 5,824,715, or a total per capita allotment of \$4.30, making it the 45th state in standing in that respect, against its No. 5 population ranking.

South Dakota in the same period received the highest per capita allotment, \$26. North Dakota was second with \$17.15; Florida third with \$15.10; Nevada fourth with \$15; and Arizona fifth with \$14.85. Only states getting lower per capita allotments than Texas were Kentucky, \$4.25; Vermont, \$4; Iowa, \$3.75; and Virginia, \$3.25. The District of Columbia received a \$10.90 allotment.

Average allotment for all the states in the period analyzed was \$7.59 per capita. On the basis Texas would have received \$44,209,586. Nichols' statement said in conclusion: "Although our investigation is not complete, it appears from the figures we have that Texas is likewise putting up more state funds than any other state. A statement on this for 1933 shows that 18 states made no appropriation whatsoever. For the first quarter of 1934, twenty states made no appropriations; three contributed less than one per cent of federal allotments; seven between one and 10 per cent; five between 10 and 20 per cent; two between 20 and 30; four between 30 and 40; two between 40 and 50; two between 50 and 60; two between 60 and 70; and two states, including Texas, contributed between 70 and 80 in that first quarter."

FERA Aid May Be Obtained in Texas Colleges

FERA student aid is available in many of the colleges of Texas, it was pointed out today by G. E. Porter, head of the federal employment bureau here. Prospective students should write to the college of their choice for particulars. B. E. Masters, president of Amarillo college, has informed Mr. Porter that the college will not decide on its applications until Monday and is willing to receive others. The Amarillo auto show operated in connection with the Tri-State fair wishes ten Pampa girls to sell 25-cent tickets to the show for 20 per cent commission. Girls willing to sell tickets may register at the employment office in the city hall. Mr. Porter also will take ticket applications there.

MANEUVER IS STRESSED BY ARMY CHIEFS

Conception of Warfare Is Antithesis of 'Trench Warfare' of 1914-18.

(Many European military authorities are agreed that trench warfare is losing some of its importance and that the future will be fought in the skies, and by fast-acting, mechanized troops in open terrain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in the following critique, expresses the authoritative American viewpoint.)

By GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, Chief of Staff United States Army. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—There is no fixed pattern to which the nature and methods of warfare conform. Every major conflict develops conditions and circumstances peculiar to itself, and compels adoption of special means and measures found applicable thereto.

Of all wars, the 1914-18 struggle in Europe was beyond doubt the outstanding example of this characteristic of individualism in situation, method and general aspect. The most accurate generalization descriptive of the World War is that it was a conflict waged under siege conditions on extended fronts.

In the western theater this condition developed earlier than on the eastern, in which region the great campaigns of Tannenberg and the Mazurian Lakes, and the over-running of Serbia and Rumania were characterized by maneuver, rapid concentration of forces, surprise attacks in flank and rear and intensive pursuit of defeated forces.

On the western front, the available frontage, terminating in the impassable areas of the North Sea at the one end and Switzerland at the other, was exceedingly restricted as compared to the great numbers of troops that could be quickly concentrated by each opponent along that line. Following a few short weeks of rapid maneuvers the flanks of each side eventually rested securely upon these impassable barriers, and during the respite afforded each army by the physical exhaustion and death of supplies in the other, the defensive arrangements in both armies were highly perfected.

The relative power of the defense, featuring as it did a skillful use of entrenchments and lavish employment of machine guns, became so pronounced as to make all attacks exceedingly laborious and costly. The war became one of attrition, or exhaustion. All attacks necessitated the sacrifice of thousands of men.

See ARMY, page 8

Hill to Discuss Housing Problem Existing in City

A discussion which may open the way to a solution of Pampa's housing problem will be held in the community room at the city hall tonight. The main speaker will be John E. Hill of Amarillo, who will explain the federal loan plans. Business men, professional men, bankers, B. C. D. members, and others will make up the audience. The session will begin at 7 p. m.

No Applications For EES School Received Here

If there is to be an Emergency Education school this year, there must be teachers. Not an application has been given Mrs. W. H. Davis, county relief administrator, by unemployed teachers of the county. Classes would be under the direction of school authorities, who are ready to put the plan into operation if there is a demand for it.

Any unemployed teacher in Gray county who wishes the work should register with Mrs. Davis at once. EX-CONVICT INDICTED TYLER, Aug. 29 (AP)—John B. Willis, former Louisiana convict, today was under four indictments charging him with kidnaping Mrs. and Mrs. Marshall Herring near Tyler last Saturday night, with armed robbery of the young couple and with criminal assault on Mrs. Herring, bride of a few weeks.

See RODEO, page 6

SCHOOL ZONE LINES LISTED BY OFFICIALS

ENROLMENT TO BEGIN FRIDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

With many first-time students present for consultation with Principal L. L. Sone and Supt. R. B. Fisher and their assistants, Pampa high school today gave evidence of the approaching school term. Many teachers are arriving. Enrolment at the central campus will begin Friday. The ward schools, however, will enrol Tuesday and start work immediately.

The ward school zone lines have been outlined as follows: Ward zone line for Horace Mann school extends from the city limits at the south on Hobart street, running north to Santa Fe railroad, thence to West street. The line extends north in the middle of the street to Montague avenue, west on Montague to Ward street, north on Ward to Lincoln avenue, west on Lincoln avenue to Banks, north on Banks to the city limits.

Sam Houston school is included between the line given above and the one given for Woodrow Wilson. Everyone living on the east side of the streets and within the zone as follows will enrol in Woodrow Wilson school: This line begins at the Santa Fe railroad and extends north on Ballard street to Browning avenue, east on Browning avenue to Crest street, north on Crest to Sunset Drive, north on Sunset Drive to Yeager street, north on Yeager to Virginia avenue. Students living on either side of Duncan street will enrol in Sam Houston school. The south boundary of Woodrow Wilson school is the San Antonio street.

Baker school will enrol all students south of the railroad and west to Hobart street. All students in the Pampa system up to and including the low sixth will enrol in ward schools. The students in the city will be enrolled first. All bus children are asked to enrol in the same schools they were enrolled in last year, unless a redistribution is made because of crowded conditions.

The bus drivers and their routes are as follows: No. 1, Green, north run; No. 2, Weldon Stewart, Manness run; No. 3, Carl Baer, Western Canyon, S. E.; No. 4, Sam Keith, McCamey run, north; No. 5, Dick Benton, Farrington run; No. 6, Frank Hollis, Davis run, east on 152; No. 8, Emmet Osborne, Osborne farm, south; No. 9, Green, north run; No. 10, Weldon Stewart, Manness run; No. 11, Carl Baer, Western Canyon, S. E.; No. 12, Sam Keith, McCamey run, north; No. 13, Dick Benton, Farrington run; No. 14, Frank Hollis, Davis run, east on 152; No. 15, Emmet Osborne, Osborne farm, south.

See SCHOOL, page 6

CAPT. OWENS SPRAINS KNEE Rodeo Horses Are 'Mean' And 'Crazy'

Those who have swimmers to swim should do them now. The municipal pool will close Monday night after the Labor day crowd has dispersed. It is closing on the same date as last year. Receipts this season have been somewhat under those of the initial year of operation. The profit, to be applied toward the cost of the pool, will be about \$1,000. In addition to this profit, the city has improved the pool in a number of particulars.

Swimming Pool Will Close Next Monday Evening

Those who have swimmers to swim should do them now. The municipal pool will close Monday night after the Labor day crowd has dispersed. It is closing on the same date as last year. Receipts this season have been somewhat under those of the initial year of operation. The profit, to be applied toward the cost of the pool, will be about \$1,000. In addition to this profit, the city has improved the pool in a number of particulars.

Harvesters Return From New Mexico Camp Where They Ate and Slept.

The Harvesters are back home! One bus arrived after midnight and the other about 5 a. m. After fixing 7 "flats" and blowouts, Old tires were blamed for the trouble. The squad left their camp near Weed, N. M., at noon Monday. They had intended to reach here tomorrow and to leave camp later than they did, but daily rains caused an earlier departure. Coach Odus Mitchell said they "did some good" and worked out every day despite the rain. They had little to do but think football and eat heartily. They did both. Today they were sleeping. Tomorrow they will resume practices. Casualties were minor, but included ankle sprains by Stevens and Walker. Nash and Eldridge collided in practice, Nash losing two teeth and Eldridge suffering a gash on the head. Conditioning included fixing flat tires both going to and coming from the camp. There was ample fun, but the coaches decided it would be preferable to practice on a dry field. Captain Monroe Owens received the most serious injury when he fell down while chasing a pass. His knee was sprained and he was unable to practice the last two days in camp.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—The cotton textile institute notified the nation labor relations board at Washington today of its refusal to confer with union leaders to avert the threatened textile strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP)—A six-run rally in the eighth inning, gave the Detroit Tigers a 12 to 7 victory over Philadelphia in the first game of today's doubleheader. The double bill attracted a capacity crowd of 30,000 to see "Schoolboy" Rowe, Detroit ace, strive for his 17th straight triumph and a new American league record in the second game. Detroit . . . 201 110 160—12 20 3 Philadelphia . . . 000 204 001—7 14 2 Auker, Marberry and Cochran; Cain, Mahaffey and Hayes.

ENID, Okla., Aug. 29 (AP)—Three outlaws who robbed the bank of Garber of about \$500 this morning and kidnaped three bankers were hunted north of Perry this afternoon after they had freed their hostages unharmed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chairman Garrison of the national labor relations board said today he had no intention of withdrawing from the menacing textile strike situation but that "unless some formal request that the walkout be delayed."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, Hoover secretary of war, denounced the American liberty league today as a "smear gang." Hurley recalled that republicans in the last administration attacked as the "smear-Hoover" campaign, saying the league's were headed "by the same man" who led that. The reference was to President Joseph P. Shouse, former executive chairman of the democratic national committee.

Purchasing of Cattle to Begin Here Tomorrow

Purchasing of cattle with federal funds will begin again in Gray county tomorrow. Buyers spent the first three days of the week in Roberts county. Nine cars of the animals have moved from shipping points in Gray county. Five more carloads are on hand. Laketon has been made a designated shipping point. Carloads range from 26 to 55 animals in number.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sloan have returned from a vacation spent near Creed, Colo.

Jimmie Allred Addresses State Legion Meeting

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 29 (AP)—H. M. Ainsworth of Luling headed the Texas department of the American Legion as commander today, succeeding M. J. Benefield of Brady. Officers were elected by acclamation and Dallas chosen as the 1935 convention city yesterday, in one of the most harmonious sessions in the history of the Texas Legion department. James V. Allred, democratic nominee for governor, addressed the meeting on child welfare and the need for encouragement of work in Texas and told his "buddies": "I am here not as governor-elect but as Jimmie and a fellow-Legionnaire and want to be treated as such." Other officers named were: Geo. Broome, Amarillo, national executive committee; Ernest Goens, Tyler, alternate; W. F. Spiegel, Fort Arthur, re-elected treasurer; Charles H. Siserson, Cleburne, chaplain; A. Garrison Adair, historian; Walter Wells, Brownwood, sergeant-at-arms.

Weather

TEXAS: Fair in north, partly cloudy to cloudy in south portion, local rain on the coast tonight and Thursday. Moderate to fresh north-easterly winds on the coast. C. E. (Dan) McGrew is spending a vacation in Houston this week.

In Outrage



Above is Mrs. Floride Herring, pretty bride who was attacked by a bandit near Tyler, Texas, while her husband, Maxwell Herring, strained at the ropes which bound him to a nearby tree. The bottom photo shows J. D. Willis, former Louisiana convict, who has been charged with the attack. He is standing between Deputies Johnny Kennedy and Alva Wolverton, right, who arrested him as he fled in Herring's car. Jewelry taken from the couple was found in Willis' possession. Willis was taken to Tyler and then spirited to the jail in Palestine when a rathling mob threatened violence. Monday night he was again removed, apparently to Houston, this time.

MANY KILLED IN BATTLE LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 29 (AP)—A bloody clash between Paraguayan and Bolivian forces in the Garandaty section of the Chaco in which 500 Paraguayans were killed and 1,300 wounded was reported today by the Bolivian ministry. The war ministry also claimed that many Paraguayan prisoners captured told of hardships Paraguay's forces are suffering, among them lack of water and scarcity of food.

See BOND, page 8

RAILROAD WILL DRILL WELL ON RIGHT OF WAY

Carver Drilling Firm To Sink Test for Rock Island

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. The Carver Drilling Company a few weeks ago leased the portion of the right-of-way of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf railroad. They have filed a petition to drill the first well on the 106-acre tract 2,310 feet from the center of the highway and 55 feet south of the main line of the railway track. The difficulty seems that the well will be a few feet closer to the adjoining property than the railroad commission rules ordinarily allow. With the permission of the adjoining interests, however, the location will be approved by the railroad commission and the well started. The following are interested parties: See OIL, page 5

I SAW--

Irene Irvine standing on the bank corner looking at the perpetual crowd that stands around the K. O. on West Foster. She wondered what the men were talking about and I went over and listened in and heard talk about "the six-inch . . . the four-inch . . . a car that bogged down in the river . . . the oil code . . . the shooting of a refinery employee." Mrs. DeLena Vicas who during the war knitted a sweater a week for many a week, in addition to her wristlets, helmets for his soldiers—I saw her family trying to remember how to knit.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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One Month	.50
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One Month	.75

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Telephone.....866 and 607

A DEPRESSION WROUGHT IN HUMAN MISERY

It is easy to be glib about the victims of the depression; easy to say airily that jobless men can live on their savings if they have been prudent, can get help from relatives, and can, all in all, "get along somehow."

But it is a little different when you take a close-up look at things.

Such a look is provided in a study just completed by the U. S. Department of Labor. The department's experts investigated the cases of 1,000 representative railway employes to see what happens to a wage earner when hard times come.

These workers took a general 10 per cent wage cut in February, 1932; but short time and loss of overtime work had already reduced their pay very materially, so that during the four years of the depression half of them had lost as much as 30 per cent of their incomes.

In 1932, for instance, two-thirds of these 1,000 men earned less than \$1,600; only 18 per cent got as much as \$1,750.

Meanwhile, many family burdens increased. Fully 200 of the 1000 workers took jobless friends or relatives into their homes. Many others made regular gifts of cash or groceries to needy families in their neighborhoods.

So what happened? To begin with, savings vanished. Nearly all these 1,000 families used up their bank accounts; half of them had to sacrifice their insurance policies.

In 115 families, all with small children, the daily supply of milk was reduced. Thirty-two families cut out their milk entirely. Nearly all the families cut down drastically on their purchases of butter, meat, fresh fruits, and vegetables.

Health was neglected. In nearly a third of the 1,000 families one or more members required medical attention, but could not afford it. Teeth were badly neglected. Requests from school authorities for dental or medical attention for children were repeatedly ignored.

Lodge, club, and church memberships were dropped. In 135 families all subscriptions to newspapers and magazines had been canceled. Many of these people reported that they had not even seen a movie for years. As one man put it, "when Sunday comes, we just sit."

This, then, is a picture of the human cost of the depression. It is worth remembering that these 1,000 families were far better prepared than most to meet the depression, and suffered much less than the average.

But the picture is, nevertheless, an appalling one. It is, as the Labor Department experts remark, a picture of "a slow retreat from relative security toward destitution."

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



THE 'MIRACLE' WORKER.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Arm-waving by actors is frowned upon in Hollywood. It's in the same distasteful class of thespian tactics as that once popular business of "scenery-chewing."

But hand-waving? That's different. Hands in the Hollywood view, have "it." Casually observant fans may note how their favorite stars roll their eyes or smile or weep, but the actors themselves, when in critical or studious frame of mind observing fellow actors, watch the hands.

A performer, by this critical gauge, can win or lose "hands" down" as the saying goes, in a literal sense.

Hollywood's most famous pair of "acting hands" belong to Zasu Pitts. An almost equally noted pair are at the disposal of Lee Tracy. And not to be overlooked in the discussion is Helen Hays, whose "talkative hands" helped her to win an academy prize for acting.

Studies Hands First

Miss Hayes, working again as star of "What Every Woman Knows," appreciates hands. She thinks comments upon the way she uses her own are gratifying.

"When I'm asked to look at a 'test' of a new actress," she says, "I don't look at her face, nor do I particularly listen to her voice. I watch her hands. If her hands are expressive, then I begin to assay her other qualities."

"With hands as it is with talking, I think some people are very articulate. Others can't express themselves at all. Personally, I'd hate to do any part if I had to tie my hands. Seriously, though, proper use of the hands is the first sign of any person who can act. Look at their hands first. If they handle them awkwardly, with neither grace nor meaning, it follows almost always directly that the actors speak badly and are uninteresting in appearance!"

Learn By Dodging

A course in "dodging tomatoes" is recommended as a training course preliminary to a Hollywood career.

That's Russell Hardie's way of saying that screen actors ought to learn the fundamentals of audience interest, through work in little stock companies, before they undertake screen acting. Hollywood shields its actor from what should be the most important basis for his career—the knowledge of what the average audience likes and dislikes, Hardie points out.

In stock companies with which he toured eastern states, he relates, the actors learned immediately whether their performances were "getting over" by "actual physical demonstrations."

POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

72,888 votes to 77,935 votes for the "drys."

In the same state, the veteran political figure, Cole L. Blease, who seeks the democratic nomination for governor, ran second to a young Spartanburg lawyer, Olin D. Johnston, but won a place in the run-off primary to be held two weeks from yesterday. Blease's vote was 58,667 and Johnston's 72,840. Six incumbent members of the house of representatives—one of whom had no opposition—were renominated, on the basis of returns early today.

Mississippi democrats favored Senator Hubert D. Stephens for renomination (equivalent to re-election), but it appeared that he would not have a clear majority, and consequently would be thrown into a runoff primary with former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo. Ross Collins was the third man in this race.

With only about 300 precincts missing out of 1,611, Stephens polled 58,054 votes to 54,804 for Bilbo. Former Representative Ross A. Collins was third with 37,447 and State Senator Frank H. Harper last with 13,819.

Although French motor vehicles predominate in Algeria and Tunis, American automobiles account for a large share of the Moroccan market.

'RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM' CLIQUE IS OPPOSED TO LIBERTY LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Antagonism toward the American Liberty League among some foremost republicans threatened today to set off political explosions.

Old-line republicans have said little while new deal supporters sought to link the league with the forces of "reaction," "conservatism" and "capital." Now some adherents of "rugged individualism" appear intent on disavowing an sympathy for what they conceive to be the league's future course.

The situation is bolstering discussion about party realignments along conservative and liberal lines. Cleavage in democracy already has been widely hinted because Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis joined republicans to assuage Roosevelt policies. It is suggested differences among republicans may follow.

Realignment, however, is not necessarily imminent or possible. Republican objections to the league emphasize in private conversation that they are not expressing affection for the new deal. Some say they fear the league might imperil party rejuvenation.

On the democratic side, Chairman James A. Farley scotched realignment talk.

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IS YOUR TRAVEL EXPENSIVE? ... THEN TRY THE BUSES!

CONVENIENT AND FASTER SCHEDULES
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CONSIDER THESE LOWER PRICES:

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Amarillo, Tex.	\$ 1.30	\$ 2.00
Enid, Okla.	4.00	7.50
Childress, Tex.	3.00	4.50
Fort Worth, Tex.	7.50	13.50
Houston, Tex.	11.50	18.50
San Antonio, Tex.	11.10	17.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	4.50	8.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	13.60	24.50
Los Angeles, Calif.	18.10	30.00
Chicago, Ill.	15.25	23.25
Tulsa, Okla.	5.95	10.75
Denver, Colo.	8.55	12.15

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Phone 871 Roy Quinn, Mgr.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CLIMBERS ON MOUNT EVEREST, AFTER REACHING AN ALTITUDE OF 25,000 FEET, MUST LIE DOWN FOR TEN MINUTES AFTER EVERY SIX STEPS!

SNAKES TURN THEIR CAST SKINS WRONG SIDE OUT AS THEY CRAWL OUT OF THEM.

SQUIDS CHANGE COLOR MERELY BY EXPANDING THEIR BODY SPOTS!

ALTHOUGH Mount Everest has been conquered by man in an airplane, it never has been climbed by man afoot. At least, no man has ever returned from such a conquest. There have been many cases of climbers who disappeared on the steep ascent.

Announcing New Location of Kreiger Radio Sales & Service

With Home Furniture & Music Co.

117 W. Kingsmill — Phone 826

We are now in a position to give Pampa and surrounding territory the best radio service possible, using latest testing equipment available, standard brand parts and E. C. A. Cunningham tubes.

H. E. KREIGER JR. W. (A) TRANER

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

MRS. VAN SWANKTON TOLD MY WIFE THAT THE DETECTIVE SHE HIPPED KNOWS WHO THE THEIF IS. THAT'S BIG NEWS, JIM, BUT I'LL BET YOU'LL NEVER GET A STORY OUTA HIM!

YEAH? WELL, HE NEVER HAD ME WORK ON HIM!

NOW IF YOU'LL GIVE ME THIS STORY AND PERMISSION TO USE YOUR NAME, I'LL—

WHAT'S IN IT FER ME?

Bragg Breaks Down!

WELL, I'LL TRY TO GET YOUR PICTURE RIGHT ON THE FRONT PAGE, WITH A FEATURE STORY TELLING WHAT A BIG, HANDSOME, CLEVER FELLOW YOU ARE, AND WHAT A GREAT DETECTIVE—

—AND ALL THAT OLD BUNK!!

ALLEY OOP

I APPRECIATE YOUR GOOD TASTE IN SELECTING A GIFT TO CHEER ME UP, ITTY SAURY, BUT I THINK YOU SHOWED VERY LITTLE TACT IN PRESENTING IT TO ME IN FRONT OF DINNIE! HE LOOKED TERRIBLY INSULTED AND I'M SURE HE WAS ANGRY WHEN HE LEFT HERE!

KAK!

MAYBE HE WASN'T SO VERY MAD, AFTER ALL— HERE HE COMES, BACK—

THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!

Nothing Little About Dinny's Gift!

WHY, DINNIE!

PLOP!

OH, DIANA!

ELMER'S JEST MADE ME HIS BUSINESS MANAGER.

BUSINESS WHAT?

ALL CROONERS HAS A MANAGER AN' IF ELMER'S GONNA SING IN YER SHOW, WE WANT YA TO PAY US IN ADVANCE.

PAY 'US?

Pinch Hitter!

SURE—Y' SEE, YA GOTTA PAY ELMER SO HE KIN PAY ME. AN' HE'S GOTTA BE PAID IN ADVANCE ON ACCOUNTA HIS COLD MIGHTN'T GIT WELL IN TIME FER TH' SHOW.

AN'—

STOP RIGHT THERE, DOOLEY! SOME BODY HAS TO SING OR NOBODY GETS PAID!

LET'S SEE NOW— MI—MI—MI— DO JE MI—FA—SO—GLUG—ULP.

SCORCHY SMITH

THE TELEPHONE IS IN THE STUDY—COME WITH ME—

STEPPING INTO THE DIMLY LIGHTED ROOM, BRAGG'S EYES OPEN WIDE IN SURPRISE AND HORROR...

JOHN TRELLING!

HELLO, BRAGG...THOUGHT YOU'D DONE FOR ME OUT THERE, DIDN'T YOU? WELL, I'VE COME BACK!—NOW YOU'RE GOIN' TO GET SOME OF YOUR OWN MEDICINE—

WAIT A MINUTE, JOHN! WAIT A MINUTE! IT WASN'T ME WHO SHOT YOU—I DIDN'T DO IT! MULLIGAN—YOU REMEMBER MULLIGAN—MY BODYGUARD—MULLIGAN DID IT—WHEN YOU REACHED FOR YOUR HANDKERCHIEF, HE THOUGHT YOU WERE GOIN' FOR YOUR GUN, AN' HE SHOT YOU— I DIDN'T DO IT—

... AN' GO GET FLETCHER!

One Way to Get 'Em!

WANT A MINUTE, JOHN! WAIT A MINUTE! IT WASN'T ME WHO SHOT YOU—I DIDN'T DO IT! MULLIGAN—YOU REMEMBER MULLIGAN—MY BODYGUARD—MULLIGAN DID IT—WHEN YOU REACHED FOR YOUR HANDKERCHIEF, HE THOUGHT YOU WERE GOIN' FOR YOUR GUN, AN' HE SHOT YOU— I DIDN'T DO IT—

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By TERRY

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By FLOWERS

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... AN' GO GET FLETCHER!



TIGER ISLAND



Chapter One
ZOO SHIP

The S. S. Boldero, Captain Wong Bo, flying the flag of the Chinese Republic, had put into the little port of Simbae because of sickness on board.

The Boldero was of an ancient vintage. It seemed incredible that she had ever been trim and new. She was a tramp; she had no regular run. Upon the hint of remunerative cargo, Captain Wong Bo was ready to go anywhere at any time.

At the moment she was carrying a miscellaneous cargo of goods to Singapore and a very special deck-cargo of birds, reptiles and mammals. A blind man coming within a hundred yards of the Boldero on a still day would have known as much. She reeked with menagerie smells.

This was not the fault of Angus McLeod, who had collected the beasts upon order and speculation. He was a man to whom cleanliness and thrift were very close to goodness, but he had labored under a handicap. The two Chinamen whose duty it was to keep the cages clean and sweep down the forward cargo-deck about which they were ranged, had various disqualifications.

One of them was a lanky fellow who could not be driven, and the other was afraid of everything but the song birds. All reasonable persons are afraid of tigers, but he was afraid also of the honey-bee and even of the little Rhesus monkeys.

In addition to these two visible handicaps, McLeod for three or four days had been suffering from an invisible handicap, which hurt him cruelly. It had started with a chill on a night when the thermometer

stood at 102 degrees Fahrenheit. This chill had been followed by a general sense of abdominal discomfort. There was a pain, but one could not put one's finger on it. It was not so much one pain as an infinite number of small illusive pains. Gradually these drew together into a focus on the right side of his abdomen and rather low down.

McLeod was forty-five years of age, a strong man who had lived cleanly, but to have seen him at his work of feeding and tending his collection of wild things, you would have thought him an old man bent with age.

Early in the game he had diagnosed his trouble correctly, but he had hoped that the sudden inflammation would subside and that without wasting any more time or money, he could make Singapore. But, the inflammation growing more acute, he ordered Captain Wong Bo into Simbae, where there was a little Dutch hospital with an excellent reputation.

In that reef of heat and humidity, Captain Wong Bo looked cool and serene. He was tall for a Chinaman, smooth and heavy. It would not have been possible to guess his age within ten years. He was dressed in a tunic and trousers of white duck, and he wore a tropic helmet. If you had watched him for a little while, even without examining his face, you would have known that he was a Chinaman. Concealed somewhere in his right sleeve was a small folding fan.

He was wondering why the white man on the mattress below there couldn't keep still. He wondered how long it would be before the port doctor, whose launch was at the moment parting company with the customs-wharf, came aboard; and he was hoping that the message which Mr. Flint, the wireless operator, was at that moment receiving and recording in the wireless-room, would be a message of good omen.

But when at last Mr. Flint emerged from the wireless-room, the recorded message folded between his fingers, Captain Wong Bo did not evince any special interest. The message consisted of one word: "Holera." The Chinese word for "How do you do."

Flint was American. One wondered a little what he was doing under the Chinese flag. He had a lean intelligent face with the prominent hooked nose of the adventurous. He had a lean, long, wiry build, and was probably much stronger than he looked. He was not more than twenty years old.

While Captain Wong Bo read and digested the simple one-word message, Flint watched him with inquiring eyes. But Captain Wong Bo did not seem to be in any hurry to elucidate, and presently Flint lost patience and said:

"Well, how about it?"

"You like danger?"

"I can use it when I have to," said Flint.

"You like small boat, hot sun, high wave?"

"Sure," said Flint. "Heap nice. Am I wrong, Captain, in thinking that the voyage in a small boat will be preceded by the shipwrecking of a large boat?"

Flint's voice had risen. The Chinese captain made a cautioning gesture with his right hand.

"Not talk too damn loud," he said.

"All right," said Flint, lowering his voice. "I'll be careful. When are we going to do it?"

"Maybe ten days," said Wong Bo, "maybe two weeks. When auspicious occasion arrive you will step in wireless-room and send S O S message all over high seas. You say, 'Help, help, help. Boldero sink fast. Come quick.'"

Flint laughed. "And soon after that," said he, "we hit the reef and down we go."

"And next event on program," remarked Wong Bo, "we make daring escape in lifeboat."

His little fan put in an appearance, opened itself miraculously, and he fanned himself.

"Next event on program," he said sententiously, "we collect insurance."

The port doctor's smart launch was making her swing for the foot of the accommodation ladder where the Chinese sailor awaited her, bathtub in hand. In addition to the doctor, the launch contained another white man.

Captain Wong Bo and Mr. Flint met them at the head of the ladder. Dr. Van Reuter was brisk, plump, manly efficient, young, blond, smooth-shaven and effectively Dutch. He reached the head of the ladder five steps ahead of his companion, and after a quick nod of greeting, said:

"Where is the sick man?"

"This way, Doctor," said Captain Wong Bo. "I think too damn sick. I think plitty soon him die."

"What seems to be the matter?" asked Van Reuter as they moved over toward the mattress where McLeod writhed in pain.

The second white man had come aboard and looked about him with curiosity. He was dark and vivid. He was immaculately shaved. His may have been thirty. He wore the usual tropic suit of white duck, but his garments were smartly cut and tailored. He did not wear the usual many white sneakers, or the ill-shaped high-heeled canvas shoes which are kept white with pipe clay.

In their white buckskin tanishe shoes with a broad band of brown leather across the instep. He had the look of a man who has things done for him, who has plenty of

money, and is free with it. Among the small group of Chinese officers, Flint very naturally stood out as the only other white man. The stranger came forward with a quick friendly smile. He jerked a thumb-toward McLeod's menagerie.

"Those yours?" he asked.

"If I had anything that smelled the way they do," said Flint, "I'd have drowned it long ago. I'm the wretcher."

"American of course," said the stranger. "So am I."

"My name is Flint," said Flint.

"And what are you doing under the Chinese flag, taking orders from a Chinese captain?"

"Well, you see," said Flint, "I am in on the lay. I'm part owner."

"Glad to know you, Flint," said the stranger, extending his hand. "My name is Bowers."

Flint was possessed with a sudden boyish excitement which was very becoming to him.

"A second more," he said, "and I'd have told you if you hadn't told me. I've seen your pictures in magazines. Why, you're famous. Everybody knows you. You're Harvey Bowers, the 'big game hunter.'"

The young man's enthusiasm was a little embarrassing to Bowers, and he made an abrupt change of subject.

(Copyright, 1934, by Gouverneur Morris)

CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission

"I will think and write for the Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to me my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glorious that are to be."

(The following items were published in the Texas Centennial News, official publication of the publicly owned Texas Centennial Commission, Corsicana, Texas, and furnished to Texas newspapers for republication so that the citizenship of Texas may keep informed of Centennial activities over the state.)

DALLAS, Aug. 29. — Dallas is ready to take on the pleasant duty of being host to the Nation for the Texas Centennial celebration in 1936 and citizens and officials of the organization seeking the gigantic festival here are looking forward to Saturday when bids for the attraction will be opened by the Texas Centennial Commission.

Contrary to the wish of Houston, Dallas does not want any delay in having the exposition city designated and a vigorous protest to this effect was made by R. L. Thornton, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

On the heels of this protest officials of the centennial organization announced in Fort Worth there could be no postponement in the time for opening bids and selecting a site. Lowry Martin, acting commission president, and Gen. John Hulen, chairman of the finance committee, made this announcement, declaring that the commission will not meet until a committee opens the bids Saturday and therefore the time can not be extended for receiving the offers from various cities.

In his telegram to Martin protesting any postponement, Thornton said, "The citizens of Dallas, with a single, united objection, stands ready and has its bid prepared to place before the commission Sept. 1, at the time and place designated in commission's proclamation and in accordance with plans and specifications."

Request for postponement had been made by Houston so that the Legislature could commit itself on the amount that the State would appropriate toward the venture which will celebrate Texas independence.

After bids have been opened the commission will inspect various proffered sites and about two weeks will elapse before the host city will be decided.

"We believe it more important for the Legislature to know what the designated city proposes to do than for the city to know what the legislature proposes to do," Thornton said. "We have had forty-six years of experience in conducting exhibitions and have given the proposed centennial our knowledge, full and complete."

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — Politicians have been examining the cartoons more closely of late.

The creations of the men who sketch busily in so many newspaper offices often are watched more closely by them than the printed word. The reason is that cartoons so frequently are vivid reflections and forerunners of the times.

The explanation of their interest now is that many cartoons have made the drought more alive than could words. And these sketches have told a story, be it true or not, of a somersault on administration food policy.

A year ago Washington emphatically laid all on higher prices for agricultural products. The aim was to increase the farmers' income.

Now along comes the devastating death of rain and prices of food commodities exceed what the most optimistic "new dealer" would have ventured to estimate in August, 1933.

The Consumer Pays

If the entire increase had gone to the farmer, there would be less talk now about holding prices down. But thousands of farmers lost all their crops. Such profit as there is, as likely as not, goes to the speculator or processor who had the foresight or the gambling spirit to buy ahead.

The consumer naturally has to pay the difference.

Traditionally, he is a patient, unquestioning person to a certain limit. Once that limit is exceeded, however, his wrath is such no political party cares to reckon with.

At present, therefore, more is being heard about holding prices to a "reasonable" point than about raising them. President Roosevelt has taken a personal lead in assuring that profiteers will be relentlessly prosecuted.

He and Secretary Wallace place the increase in the cost of living at only six or seven per cent so far. They do not, however, undertake to say how much higher it could go justifiably.

Could Be Dominant Issue

That it will go higher is expected. The administration has a test coming when the increase approaches a point of political hazard. When and how it will be met is one of the most challenging questions of the moment.

Conceivably it may provide the dominant issue and turning point in the approach to the 1936 campaign. For the "high cost of living" is a close, personal issue capable of commanding much more concentration than ever did the tariff, farm relief, states' rights, prohibition or the like.

There is no certainty that it will reach this point, but should another drought burn the food supply to the danger point the issue might be inescapable.

Then all parties would be faced with the necessity of devising new answers for a new emergency. And on those answers, rather than on anything heard of now, would the American people have to render their verdict in the 1936 election.

LIQUOR TAXES TO BE CUT TO ERASE 'LEGGER'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — Slashes in federal liquor taxes and import duties to eliminate the bootlegger will be proposed in the next congress by a group of representatives who led the repeal fight.

The fact that the treasury has not reaped the harvest of revenue expected from liquor sales and the continuance of large-scale bootlegging prompted the move.

Proposals to restore the old domestic rate of \$1.10 a gallon on 100 proof liquor and to slice the \$5 a gallon tariff by 50 per cent are being considered by experts attached to the house ways and means committee.

Secretary Morgenthau has indicated he is opposed at present to any reduction in the existing \$2 domestic

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Filings for Monday, Aug. 27: RD.—Bessie Plummer et vir to F. H. Bourland, 1/4 Int. E. 40 acres of S W 1/4 section 45, block 28.

ROL.—Robert R. Osborne to I. C. Boren et al, S W 1/4 section 37, block 13.

R. Drilling Contract—Ira C. Boren et al to Ben G. Barnett, S E 1/4 section 37, block 13.

Furnished by Title Abstract company, Wheeler, Texas.

BREAKS COAST RECORD

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Gilbert English, third baseman of the Portland Beavers, established a Coast League record when he fielded eleven assists and one putout in a recent game, without an error. The former record of ten held by a Coast third sacker was established in 1919 by Murphy of Oakland and was tied by three others including Willie Kann.

Alfred B. Fullington left this morning for Norman, Okla., where he will be a senior in the University of Oklahoma next term.

WANTED

Stoves, heaters, furniture and used goods of all kinds. Have an Oldsmobile coupe in fine shape. Will sell or trade. Business property, well located, for sale, part trade considered. We will sell goods and sell for cash and sell for loan.

PAMPA BARGAIN STORE
118 S. SOUTH OUTLET

Let Us Tell You About Our Budget Plan For Buying Your Fall
CHESTERFIELD CLOTHING
MORRIS S. JOHNSON
118 West Foster

666 vs. MALARIA

666 Liquid or Tablets Checks Malaria in Three Days. Sure Preventive

Gerhard Creamery And Employees at Shamrock Robbed

Two unmasked men robbed the Gerhard Creamery at Shamrock of \$49.50 Friday night, took \$35 more from G. F. Geyer, and \$7 from Bob Irvin of Pampa, driver of a bottling company truck.

Other creamery employees who obeyed the gunmen's command to lie on the floor were D. C. Commons and Bill Weddle. The robbery was interrupted by Commons' 3-year-old daughter, Marlene, who ran into the office from her play in the back of the plant and watched the men ransack the office.

In their haste the bandits failed to get \$151.00 which was in Geyer's desk drawer, and overlooked \$4.00 or \$5.00 in small bills and change lying in Commons' desk in plain sight, and about \$10.00 wrapped up in a check in the cash register.

The creamery can thank its four employees for the \$151.00 saved from the robbers. None of the four spoke a word when the bandit pair in charge of the job asked, "Is there any more money?"

The robbers caught the creamery employees completely off guard when they entered the building from the west entrance, shortly before 9 o'clock. Weddle, thinking they were customers, started to the car. Two men, each flourishing six-shooters in both hands, got out of the car and ordered Weddle to go to the office. He wore white buckskin tanishe shoes with a gun in his ribs. Irvin, who resides at Pampa, was unloading a truck of soda pop. He was told to go into the office with Weddle, the bandit pair following.

Geyer and Commons looked up when Weddle, Irvin and the two strangers entered.

"This is a robbery," announced one of the armed men. "Now you men get down on the floor."

One of the pair started searching the men while the other stood guard. The third robber remained stationed outside. After going through their victims' pockets and taking the silver and currency in sight out of the cash register, one of the robbers asked, "What will we do with them, march 'em outside?"

The other agreed, and the four victims were forced to walk out down the street.

The car, said to be a late model Ford V-8, drove west to Madden and turned north at a fast pace.

The creamery employees had walked about 50 yards when the car drove off. They returned to the plant and notified Deputy Sheriff Walter Davis who was on the job within a few minutes.

J. M. Harris, manager of the creamery, was in Pampa when the robbery occurred. He said that the creamery would have sustained a much larger loss had the bandits waited later to pull the job. One company truck was delayed and had not checked in its day's receipts when the robbery occurred.

The creamery employees say they can identify the robbers.

Evangeline Booth Arrives at 'Army' Meet in Limousine

LONDON, Aug. 28. — The Salvation Army, with a family light on its hands in the election of a new commander-in-chief, was taking no chances with eavesdroppers today.

The grounds and buildings of the Army's great training center in north London had all the atmosphere of a war-time fortified zone when the high council came to grips behind locked and guarded doors.

Guests were surprised at the military efficiency with which would-be gate crashers were repelled. Even the 47 members of the council—leading officers from 22 countries, who do the electing—were forced to show passes before they were passed through the main entrance where four huskies stood on guard.

One of the morning's highlights was supplied by Commander Evangeline Booth of the United States, one of the candidates, and her entourage who swept up to the gates in a limousine after all the other members of the high council had arrived on foot.

It was estimated that it cost \$50,000 to bring the members of the council from all over the world for the deliberations.

MORE ABOUT BABIES

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A newspaper editor, who apparently was confused with the stork, received this note in childish scribble:

"Dear stork: I wish to have a baby with brown hair, blue eyes, and I hope you send me a baby I like. Please send me a girl."

"Sincerely yours,
"Josephine H. B.

The letter was placed on file.

HUNTING BEGINS AT HOME

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (AP)—Clinton Quistorf trudged over the hills packing a rifle, most of an entire week, in search of the buck the law gives him the right to kill.

He returned tired and worn, without any, only to find a fine, fork-horned specimen munching the leaves of his orchard. He has vanishing but says he still is sore over his luck.

EVERY HOME NEEDS AN ELECTRIC IRON

Many people still depend on the electric iron entirely. Others who have the new ironing machines find an iron convenient for odds and ends that are sometimes overlooked at regular ironing time.

Electric flat irons have been greatly improved in the last few years; new controls, lighter weights, better elements, and many other valuable features make the new iron easier to use.

Your electric appliance dealer has the newer type irons in stock. They are priced reasonably.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

All Makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired.
—All Work Guaranteed—
Call JIMMIE TICE
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 383

SURVANT HOTEL
Miami, Texas
Rates Reduced
Meals—All you can eat — 35¢
& Vegetables, Salad, Meat, Drinks
Room and Board Only \$6 Week
Rooms 50¢ to \$1.00

NEWS Classifieds bring results.

AUTO LOANS CARSON LOFTUS
Room 303, Cumber-Worley Bldg. Phone 710

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

Low One-Way Rail Fares Every Day

2c Per Mile Good in Coaches and chair cars.

3c Ride the Train for Speed, Comfort, Safety, Economy.

Also low round-trip fares with liberal privileges.

No Surcharge in Pullmans.

These low fares apply anywhere on the—

and throughout the South and West.

Call—
O. T. HENDERIX
Agent,
Pampa, Texas

Or Write—
T. B. GALLAHER,
General Passenger Agent,
Amarillo, Texas.

MORAL: DON'T DRINK AT WORK

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Clarence Conner, 34, must spend three to six months in jail for drinking on the job.

He started work with sober intentions, police said, at the home of E. K. Hill of Villanova. The job finished, he was three blocks from the house before he decided to sample some gin.

He was found unconscious, with three empty bottles and two sacks filled with clothing, silverware and jewelry.

It was a burglary job.

Miss Virginia Fullington left yesterday to spend a few days in Lubbock visiting friends.

SHOP AT THE CITY DRUG

LOOK

KOTEX 18c

Rolls Razor \$10.00

75c Listerine

69c

SCHOOL NEEDS

\$1.00 Fountain Pens 75c

50c Hair Oil A Real Value 37c

Listerine Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush 49c

50c Milk Magnesia Laxative and Antacid 39c

We Repair All Fountain Pens

THICK MALTED MILK 25c

BRICK ICE CREAM 49c Qt.

ORANGEADE OR LIMEADE Full Pint 10c

CITY DRUG TRIO SUNDAE 15c

DAILY NEEDS

\$1.25 ALARM CLOCKS 99c

6 ROLLS NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 37c

\$1.50 PETROLAGAR \$1.17

75c MINERAL OIL FULL PINT 59c

\$1.00 HOT WATER BOTTLE OR FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 79c

100 BAYER ASPIRIN 69c

100 Nyal Aspirin 49c

GUERLAIN'S Jockey \$7.00
PERFUMES Blue Hour \$6.50

CITY DRUG STORE PAMPA The Nyal Store TEXAS



(Continued from Page 1)

C. D. tonight to study federal loan plans.

PAMPA has a distinguishing characteristic of great value. Her citizens are friendly, enthusiastic, youthful, Neely R. Vaughn of Burk Burnett, postmaster there and one of the umpires in the recent local tournament, expressed appreciation of this spirit in a letter written after he left. He stated that the fans, the citizens uptown, the players, the press, and the tournament officials were unfailingly cordial and that he enjoyed meeting the business people and professional men between games. THERE ARE DIFFERENCES IN TOWNS but that difference can be maintained only by the thoughtfulness and courtesy of the citizens.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Filings for Tuesday, Aug. 28: TOL.—Danciger Oil Rig. Co., J. W. Farley, S W 1/4 section 13, block 24, N E 1/4 section 8, S E 1/4 section 14, N W 1/4 section 14, all in block 24. TOL.—R. H. Parker to C. C. Freeman, 1/2 int. S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 section 34, block 24. TOL.—B. L. Parker to C. C. Freeman, 1/2 int. S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 section 34, block 24. BOL.—C. C. Freeman to W. Farren S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 section 34, block 24. Furnish by Title Abstract company, Wheeler, Texas.



OTTY FOLLOW THROUGH THE DIXIE LAD WAS BATTING STAR OF 1933 WORLD SERIES, WINNING FINAL GAME WITH LONG HOME RUN, AND UNDERSTANDY WILL BE HEARD FROM IN THE BIG SHOW THIS FALL...

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, deliver it to you, and all ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 29, 1931 1 day, 2¢ a word; minimum 5¢. 2 days, 4¢ a word, minimum 5¢. 1¢ per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

FREE THEATER TICKETS

If your name appears in the classified column of today's issue call at the NEWS office and receive a FREE La Nora Theater ticket to see the Friday or Saturday attraction of—

LEE TRACEY, HELEN MACK, HELEN MORGAN — in — "YOU BELONG TO ME"

Beauty Parlors

PERMANENTS—See us for that Eugene permanent. Soft water shampoo. Phone 848. Postoffice Beauty Shop, in barber shop. 124 Call at The Daily News office Mrs. W. A. Harbin and receive a free theater ticket to see Lee Tracy, Helen Mack and Helen Morgan in "You Belong To Me," August 31 or Sept. 1 at the La Nora theater.

Permanents

We cannot take pride in putting out cheap permanents, but we do take a pride in using the best supplies for the best permanents. A Shoppe For Those Who Care Popular Prices No Scaly or Hair Burns We Do Not Use Our Pads the Second Time Eugene, Shelton & Real Art Mrs. Frank Yates, Prop. Post Office Beauty Shoppe in Barber Shop

GUARANTEED \$500 permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanent \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new location, Brunow Bldg. Phone 345.

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15 cents. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hospital. Phone 1897. 28c-129

Curley Croquignol Permanent \$1 Fresh Real Art Shampoo Oil Permanent Wave \$7.50 Guaranteed. All Hair Care 25c PAMPA BARBER SHOP 318 South Ouyler

WANTED—Misc. WANTED TO BUY—Colonial bldg. and loan stock. Of Ogden, Utah. See George Woodhouse. 1p-124

WANTED—Will pay 25¢ each for copies of Handel's Messiah. Mrs. May F. Carr. 310 N. Ouyler. 3p-125

WANTED—Two want ride to Los Angeles. For information call at 401 Yager. Kelley Apartments. 1p-124

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room modern house by the 1st. Phone 21, Pampa. Or address box 92, Borger. 3p-125

WANTED—Practical nursing or care for children. 1021 W. Alock. 2p-124

WANTED—Normal family on ranch or farm to take care of girl thru school term. Good pay. Phone 70. 2c-124

WANTED—Girls bicycle. Age 7. Eagle Buffet. 3p-125

WANTED—Experienced nurse wants work. Doctor's reference. Inquire corner Reed and Gordon. 3p-125

WANTED TO RENT—House or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Smith at Murfrees. 3p-125

WANTED TO RENT—Two room house or apartment. Furnished or partly furnished. Close to school. Phone 621. 2c-124

WANTED—Small set of books by experienced bookkeeper. C. E. care of News. 2p-124

WANTED TO RENT by couple, 4 or 5-room unfurnished house after September 15th. Box 259, Pampa. 2c-124

For Rent

FOR RENT—Desirable room with connecting bath. 420 West Kingsmill. Phone 621. 1c-124

FOR RENT—Two nice apartments, furnished. 422 S. Bank. 1c-124

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. South exposure. 412 South Somerville. 1c-124

MAYTAGS for rent. All kinds of laundry work finished. Phone 581. Mrs. John Klier. 1c-124

FOR RENT—Room and board for four. 102 Wynne St. On pavement, three blocks from Post Office. 1c-124

Automotive A FEW SPECIALS

1933 Ford Coupe \$485 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$300 1933 Ford Sedan \$255 1930 Ford Sedan \$210 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe \$135 1929 Ford Coupe \$125 1926 Ford Coupe \$75 1930 Ford Coach \$200 Also a real buy on 1932 Buick Sedan.

Many other cars at right prices—See Them TOM ROSE (FORD) Formerly Buick Oldsmobile

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc. Buick GMC Trucks Sales and Service

We have the following Used Car Bargains offered at attractive prices

1933 Buick Standard Coupe. 1931 Buick Standard Sport Coupe 1930 Buick 4-Door Sedan. 1932 Packard Sedan. 1930 Chevrolet Coupe.

USED CAR LEADERS

1933 Chevrolet Sedan, top condition, every detail. 1932 Chevrolet Coach, thoroughly reconditioned. 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, new paint, motor overhauled. 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, an excellent car.

Three 1929 Ford Coupes, well worth the price. Many others to choose from. All makes and prices.

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

For Sale

FOR SALE—House, 24x24, 7 1/2 miles south and one mile east of White Deer, Tex. Good condition. J. A. Quirk. 2p-125

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton Graham truck in good condition, terms to responsible party. Jones-Everett Machine Co. 3c-125

FOR SALE—Two cafes. Good locations. Well equipped. Priced to sell. See Ben Brownsds. 312 South Ouyler. 3p-125

FOR SALE—\$125 worth of furniture for \$65. 645 N. Hobart. 2p-125

FOR SALE—Used tractors, Hart-Parr and International drills, two Van Bruns, one Superior, Papec feed mill and one way plow. C. T. Oliver. 506 South Ouyler St. 3p-125

FOR SALE—Beautiful Lake Taney-como acreage, playground of Missouri Ozarks on the White river. See Mrs. Hobbs' list. 119 West Postter. Pampa. 3c-125

Call at The Daily News office Mrs. W. Vandeyck, and receive a free theater ticket to see Lee Tracy.

Helen Mack and Helen Morgan in "You Belong To Me," August 31 or Sept. 1 at the La Nora theater.

FOR SALE—Equity in new Plymouth at big discount. Call Glen Timmons, Phillips North Plant. 6p-135

FOR SALE—John Deer one way, 26-inch disc. Reed Wigham, Panhandle. 6p-124

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. I. T. Goodnight, Mobeetle.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice household furniture; 5 rooms, close-in; purchaser can rent house—a snap for someone. Call Monday. 107 S. Gillespie.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished modern home, 4 rooms, on corner lot, 50x140, garage. Nice neighborhood. Inquire 311 North Ballard. 26c-128

Lost

LOST—Black envelope purse containing small change and other articles, at picnic ground on Davis ranch Tuesday. Finder may keep money. Return to Sue Vinson at The Daily News. 1c-124

LOST—Female Russian wolfhound. Light yellow; dark spot on left side. Phone 813. Tux Cleaners. 1p-121

STOLEN—The parties are known that took some ladies clothing from my car at the Red Rooster Inn, Saturday night and if they are not returned this week they will be prosecuted. The car number is known. Edith Cooper, Skellytown, Texas. 1p-124

Miscellaneous

LEAVING FOR Denver, Colo. Sunday morning. Call Chauder take two or three. Call Chandler Barber Shop. 3p-126

LEAVE FOR World's Fair Sept. 5th. Ten days. New car. Inquire Miami Motor Co. 3p-124

MADAM LAVVONNE, reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advice given. Call Johnson Hotel. Room 44.

Mrs. F. M. Birchett and children, Fred Marie, and Dorothy Nell, have left for their home at Martin.

They were arrested at a bridge several miles east of Hollis by officers who secured themselves near a dummy package, after Slaughter had received a note demanding that he put \$500 under the bridge.

They are from Childress, Texas, the county attorney added, and "moderately well dressed, apparently normal and of average intelligence." Both denied any connection with the plot.

The pencilled kidnap note, post-marked Carey, Tex., was received by Slaughter Tuesday.

Kerr said the couple was unable to explain their presence under the bridge, where officers found them. The banker's daughter, Jane Ann, who had been partly paralyzed since she was struck by an automobile at the Chicago Exposition a year ago, was not told of the plot.

Tenn., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Cobb and son.

County Attorney Ryan Kerr declined to disclose the names of the suspects pending completion of his investigation. He said he had not decided whether to turn them over to federal authorities.

See Madam Fanning Psychologist & Astrologist Will be here for short time. Schneider Hotel Phone 680

A. P. STARK Contractor and Home Builder No Job too Small, None too Large — Work Union Men 427 South Paulkner St.

Ely Promises to Close Road Gaps Over Panhandle

George Briggs and Clarence Kennedy of the local chambers of commerce yesterday observed the formation of the Panhandle league formed in Amarillo to work for roads and federal and state relief. John E. Hill was elected president of the league, with Sam Braswell of Cleburne as treasurer and Carl Hinton of Amarillo as secretary.

The group heard Judge W. R. Ely, member of the Texas highway commission, promise that gaps in main Panhandle paving would be closed before the Centennial in 1936, providing the highway tax fund is kept intact.

In the evening, the local men attended a get-together banquet of the Amarillo chamber and made brief talks.

Childress Boy And Girl Held In Snatch Plot

HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 29. (AP)—A boy and a girl were held here today for questioning in connection with the plot to extort \$500 from E. M. Slaughter, president of the National Bank of Commerce, under threat of death to the banker's invalid daughter, 15-year-old Jane Ann Slaughter.

County Attorney Ryan Kerr declined to disclose the names of the suspects pending completion of his investigation. He said he had not decided whether to turn them over to federal authorities.

They were arrested at a bridge several miles east of Hollis by officers who secured themselves near a dummy package, after Slaughter had received a note demanding that he put \$500 under the bridge.

They are from Childress, Texas, the county attorney added, and "moderately well dressed, apparently normal and of average intelligence." Both denied any connection with the plot.

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CLAIM FARM PRICES NEAR 1914 PARITY

BUT FIGURES INCLUDE BENEFIT PAYMENTS OF AAA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (AP)—Donald R. Richberg reported to President Roosevelt today that farm prices have risen to within 5 per cent of the famous "pre-war parity" which the administration has been striving to reach.

The head of the president's executive council made plain that his figures include benefit payments received by farmers through the AAA. He also stressed that the drought slashed some major crops and "therefore the high prices do not mean a fully corresponding increase in farm income."

He warned that for complete farm recovery "it is essential that there be more of a revival in industrial production and more extensive re-employment." In his first report, last Sunday, Richberg claimed marked industrial gains and, in particular, the re-employment of 4,120,000 persons.

Pre-war parity—meaning the real price level of 1910 to 1914 as measured in terms of purchasing power—often has been cited as a goal of the Roosevelt agricultural program.

The report also declared: 1. Farm income for 1934 appears likely to exceed 1933 by about 19 per cent. While this was a "substantial gain," Richberg said, "it leaves farm income still far below the levels of 1923-29."

2. Rental and benefit payments made to farmers totaled \$311,000,000 between Aug., 1933, and June, 1934.

3. Farm income aggregated \$5,083,000,000 for 1933-34 as compared with \$3,881,000,000 for 1932-33.

4. Surpluses of major crops have been cut to about normal but the drought has "laid the basis for new surpluses." Control of crops should continue.

5. Government agencies now held more than 25 per cent of all farm debt as compared with 12.1 per cent at the beginning of 1933.

Richberg first noted that the AAA is "the agency charged with responsibility of restoring the equitable balance between the price of things the farmers sell and the price of things the farmers buy."

BUDGET HEARING

Pursuant to the requirements of H. R. 658 passed by the 42nd legislature in regular session, a public hearing on the tentative budget of the City of Pampa for 1935 will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, September 3, at the city hall.

(Adv.) C. L. STINE City Mgr.

STYLED BY PEDIGO Famous Shoes For Fall

These ultra smart, super-fitting shoes are nationally known for their stylish comfort... below are a few of the styles we are showing.

Pin Tucked OXFORD TIE

18-8 Continental heel, very dressy and very comfortable. AAAAA to B, sizes 5 to 9 in black.



\$850

Pin Striped PUMP

V-Thumb that will not cut in to instep. 18-8 Continental heel, AAAAA to B, sizes 1-2 to 9 in brown.



\$850

Beautiful Black Kid STEPIN PUMP

Trimmed in patent, piped in grey. AAAAA to B, sizes 5 to 9.



\$850

Fine Black Kid OXFORD

18-8 Continental heel, crushed kid tongue. AAAAA to B, sizes 5 to 9.



\$850

SURRATT'S BOOTERY

Next Door to LaNora Theatre

PURCHASING OF GASOLINE WILL END IN FIELD

HELPED PREVENT AND UTTER COLLAPSE OF MARKET

BY WILLIAM VOIGHT Jr., Associated Press Staff Writer, TULSA, Okla., Aug. 29. (AP)—The East Texas gasoline buying campaign conducted under the auspices of the petroleum administration has been brought to a temporary and at least partly successful close, word reaching here today indicated.

Never intended as "cure-all," the program nevertheless was described as doing much good and helping to prevent an utter collapse of the refinery market.

The market still is extremely sensitive and shaky, due to the fact "hot" oil still is finding its way into commerce and selling in some instances for only one-fourth of the \$1 a barrel posted price.

Figures assembled from an authoritative source indicated that contracting refiners now are unable to supply the gasoline the major companies are willing to absorb.

In August, for example, the participating refiners were allotted crude oil sufficient to process approximately 3,200 tank cars of gasoline. These operators, after checking carefully, decided they could furnish about 2,500 cars, but later deliveries indicated a total sale of only 2,100 cars, plus approximately 300 cars slack from July allocations.

In July, with 2,730 cars allocated to the participants, they decided after investigation they could produce and deliver 2,200 cars. Actually 2,239 cars were delivered and purchased and the 300 cars carried over into August for delivery represented later production toward the allocation.

Shut-downs due to legal troubles and shortage of crude or mechanical difficulties were responsible for the failure of the refiners to deliver. The end of the month may result in a slightly higher figure representing August deliveries.

A national program patterned after the East Texas plan now is awaiting a final ruling on legality by the department of justice. A committee serving without pay each refining district would serve to bring buyers and sellers together such as A. V. Bourque, first aide of Howard Bennette, national refinery coordinator, has done in the East Texas campaign.

RE-TEX

"Brings Back Life To Fabric"



To See Comfortably — See — Dr. Paul Owens The Ophthalmologist

We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the newest styles.

OWENS OPTICAL CLINIC

DR. PAUL OWENS, Ophthalmologist

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 669

POLITICS at random

BY BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

There were reasons why organization of "The American Liberty League" got far more than passing attention in Washington.

Ordinarily, the establishment of one more association at the capital would go unnoticed. There are so many already that their names crowd several pages of the telephone directory. Most of them list nationally-known figures among their membership. Several have names closely resembling that of the newcomer.

Yet, Washington seemed to sense that the new league hardly was just one of the crowd; that it would be heard from often in the future; that in one way or another it might be destined to have a part in the writing of history.

Start Of New Party?

For one thing, the conviction is inescapable that the organization will figure in practical politics. When influential men start a campaign to "protect liberty," they speedily are drawn into political arguments, willy-nilly.

And when such democrats as Al Smith and John W. Davis, and such republicans as James W. Wadsworth, climb into the same boat for a political ride, it causes comment. The inclination is to soft-pedal talk of a new "conservative" party, yet if we are to have a "conservative" party in this country, how else is it to start?

So what about implications with respect to Mr. Roosevelt, and 1936? Jouett Shouse, who is to be president of the league, says the "new deal" will be put under the microscope. He uses the future tense in saying that. But he changes to the present tense when he adds that the league definitely "isn't anti-Roosevelt."

He does not say the league never will be anti-Roosevelt; and that one certain thing is that if the league keeps its identity, it will feel the strongest kind of influence in 1936 to be either for Mr. Roosevelt or against him.

Between The Lines

Reading between the lines—and that has to be done because all of the men involved, in the league and in the administration, are experienced politicians who pick their words advisedly—the situation would seem to be something like this:

A considerable group of property owners, including conspicuously certain eastern industrial and financial interests, recently has shown increasing alarm over the trend of "new deal" policies. "This group, roughly identified with the designation of "conservative," took particular offense at the President's speech at Green Bay, Wis., in which he appealed to the western liberals and said the "new deal" must march on.

Now that apprehension is to have direct expression. The league, without a party label as yet, has served notice on Mr. Roosevelt that organized pressure is to be brought to bear at Washington.

The President's Choice Mr. Roosevelt can do one of two things. He can defy that pressure, or he can use it.

Your Radio Is Only As Good As Its Weakest Tube

Re-tube with Triads, the tube with a three months guarantee.

Hawkins Radio Lab.

321 W. Foster Across street from Rex Theatre



THEN... the raconteur

Not so long ago, people depended on tales of returned travelers for their information about distant lands—and such tales they were! Horses with wings... men with hoofs... animals that grew on plants. No tale was too tall for those raconteurs in ancient public houses.

And their audiences could take it or leave it... There was no way to check up on these stories, no agency devoted to the accurate reporting of what really happened across the world.

NOW... the reporter

TODAY, we know as much about what is happening in distant lands as we know about our home city.

The high speed telegraph wires of The Associated Press bring an accurate, complete account of what happened a few minutes ago in Europe, Africa, Asia, the far corners of the world.

The modern newspaper reader may laugh at the raconteur; he is served with accurate news by reporters.

Because of its membership in The Associated Press, the true story of world events is brought to your door step in

Pampa Daily News logo and Associated Press logo

AGITATION FOR NEW ELECTION PLAN REVIVED

PR. FERENTIAL BALLOT SYSTEM GAINING IN FAVOR

AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (AP)—The personal bitterness in the primary campaign just ended is believed to have contributed materially to a revival of agitation for major reforms in Texas' election system.

Sentiment for a revision comes from successful and defeated candidates and a number of other prominent persons. The consensus is that Texas well could dispense with this biennial experience with its disturbance to governmental business.

It has been pointed out that during election years the business of state departments is constantly disrupted. It is only natural, observers state, that persons working under an elective administrative officer should become vitally interested in the progress of his campaign often to the detriment of the department.

Three suggestions have been made for relieving the condition.

One advances adoption of the preferential primary system in use in several other states. This would permit a settlement of races in the first primary and eliminate runoffs.

The second suggests that the democratic party abandon the primary and select its nominees through a convention as formerly. This would eliminate everything except the general election which, in Texas, normally is very quiet because of the predominance of the democratic party.

The third proposal would provide for election of officers for four-year terms.

One official asserted that those who hold elective offices and are required to run every two years are so hampered in administering their duties by the thought that soon they will be forced to campaign again that it is a constant interference with a business-like administration of public affairs. He also was of the opinion that the present primary system, especially with regard to selection of a gubernatorial nominee, was highly ineffectual and resulted often in the election of "minority" candidates.

To substantiate his theory he said no governor selected through a primary election could compare in ability and achievement with James S. Hogg and other noted Texas governors.

Should quadrennial elections be held it was suggested that the law make a governor ineligible to succeed himself.

H. C. Preslar of Childress was here on business this morning.

ARGENTINA CITY IS ENDANGERED BY BURNING OIL

Tanks Explode; Many Injured Five Are Dead

CAMPANA, Argentina, Aug. 29. (AP)—Residents fled in terror today as a sea of flaming oil and gasoline flowed toward explosion-racked Campana.

A change in wind early today sent the fire licking toward the city after giant oil tanks had gone up like firecrackers. Oil from more than a score of big tanks and numerous smaller ones was burning.

Five were known dead in the catastrophe, with others missing. The list of injured is in the hundreds and property damage runs into the millions of dollars.

A fire caused 12 tanks to blow up yesterday, shaking a wide area, and shortly after midnight 14 other huge containers exploded. More than 100,000 gallons of gasoline of the National Oil company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, spread over the territory.

Marines and police speeded evacuation of Campana. Hardly a house in the city of several thousand was left undamaged.

The explosions were felt in Montevideo and other Uruguayan cities, some 50 miles away.

Transatlantic freighters were menaced. Traffic is heavy on the Parana river near the city and it could easily be covered by burning oil, now pouring from the tanks and spreading freely. A shift in wind would put boats in the path of the fire, spreading by land and on parts of the river.

Fire departments from Buenos Aires, 40 miles away, and other cities waged a desperate fight to defend other tanks and check the advancing flames.

Damaged to the refining plant of the National Oil company was placed at \$2,800,000. Officials of the company said they did not know how the fire started. It began in stills and crude tanks and the use of fire fighting equipment was impossible.

LOW COST OF NEW DEAL TO BE STRESSED

MORGENTHAU SEEKS TO EXPLAIN TRANSFER OF 'PROFIT'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau's view that the cost of the new deal in its first 16 months may run as low as \$505,000,000 is expected to be a talking point in the fall campaign.

There appeared no doubt that the figuring the treasury had done before the nation-wide radio audience last night would be acclaimed by friends and assailed by at least some foes. Estimates of new deal costs by the two camps have been billions of dollars apart.

Morgenthau's statement that the \$2,800,000,000 "profit" the government reaped by its gold policy eventually would be applied to reducing the national debt also aroused much interest. Word from Wall Street was that this was regarded as reassuring and likely to bolster the government bond market.

Observers hold that when the treasury pays out gold certificates backed by this profit it will mean a currency inflation of \$2,800,000,000. Many onlookers had predicted that this would be the eventual decision of the government. But Morgenthau made clear that "for the present" the government would continue to keep the \$2,800,000,000 "under lock and key."

Secretary Morgenthau said that from March 4, 1933, to June 30, 1934, the gross public debt increased about \$6,000,000,000.

"Some observers," he said, "have concluded that it also represents the cost of the new deal during that period, in so far as such cost is reflected in a growth of the public debt."

This assumption is easily made, but it ignores the all-important fact that, while we have increased our debt, we have also increased our assets, many of them in realizable form. By this I mean assets which in due time the government will turn into cash, thereby making them available for reduction of the national debt.

Making an "inventory of assets" for his listeners, he said that "against this gross increase we can offset, either now or ultimately, the following assets:

"(1) An increase in the treasury's cash balance of \$1,000,000,000;

"(2) The 'profit' of \$2,800,000,000 resulting from the reduction in the gold content of the dollar;

"(3) The increase in the net assets of the agencies wholly owned and financed by the government, amounting on June 30, 1934, to \$1,095,000,000."

Although Morgenthau did not carry this exposition to its conclusion, it would leave a net deficit of \$505,000,000. Thus, on the basis of Morgenthau's theory, this sum would be the cost of the new deal so far as it is reflected in the increase in debt.

ing that in recent years there were two American league winning streaks superior to the run of 14 straight recorded this season by the league-pacing Detroit Tigers.

Checking up on us, Mr. Paxton dug up the actual scores of the 1931 Athletics to show that the Mackmen rested off 16 in a row during their march to a third straight pennant. The "Little Red Book," incidentally, records this streak as consisting of 17 games but the most extensive research seems to prove that it consisted of five games at home, sandwiched around 11 consecutive victories on the road.

The Yankees of 1926, another pennant winner, also hung up 16 straight triumphs. The American league record of 19 in a row was made by the White Sox of 1906, the famous "hitless wonders," managed by Fiedler Jones.

Giants Won 26 Once

One of the oddities of baseball's record book is the fact that the team with the greatest winning streak in major league history—the 1916 Cubs, who won 26 in succession—did not even come close to winning the pennant.

"The New York baseball club," wrote the editor of Spalding's guide after the 1916 campaign, "might well be characterized as a skyrocket, a Roman candle, a spinning wheel and a plain ordinary squib. It certainly was a squib at the beginning of the season when eleven games were lost out of thirteen played and eight of them in succession."

"Suddenly the players started and began to buzz around with as much speed as the fastest pinwheel. They won seventeen games in succession, all on fields other than their own. After this they relapsed into a collection of innocuous sticks of punk. . . Merkle was transferred to Brooklyn and Doyle to Chicago in exchange for Zimmerman. Mathewson was given a chance to manage the Cincinnati club and in company with him went Roush and McKechnie while New York obtained Herzog, who had played with New York in earlier years. Once this infield, with Fiedler at short the only survivor of the old guard, had begun to get accustomed to each other, the Giants began to defeat one opponent after another until their flight was like that of a skyrocket. It did not stop until the very last day at the Polo Grounds and then after the Giants had won twenty-six games in succession. . . There are some who think that the Giants as they were constituted during the month of September 1916 were the greatest team in baseball history."

New discoveries of fossils in the Himalayas region indicate the higher primates or man-ape types originated in this section of the world.

STEVENSON IS CANDIDATE FOR HOUSE SPEAKER

Election to Depend On Attitude of Allred

AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (AP)—The race for speaker of the 44th Texas house of representatives was under way in earnest today, given impetus by final determination of personnel of the next house.

The two leading candidates are Coke Stevenson of Junction and J. B. Ford of McGregor of McLennan county. Stevenson is speaker of the 43rd legislature and has announced he would attempt to establish a precedent by seeking a second consecutive term.

Speculation centered about the attitude of James V. Allred, democratic nominee for governor, on the respective candidacies. Should the weight of his administration be thrown into the balance it might have a material bearing on outcome of the race.

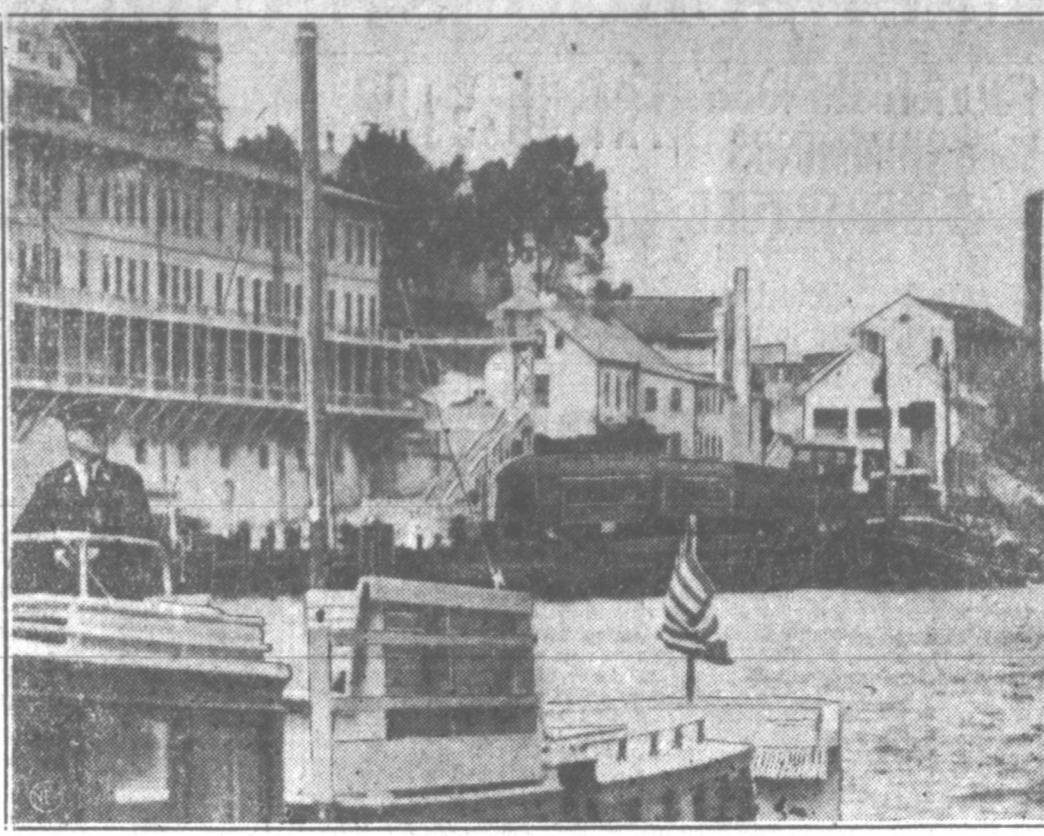
Allred has not committed himself but it was regarded as doubtful if he would look with favor on Stevenson's bid for re-election since Stevenson opposed Allred in the primary election. Whether Allred would interest himself to the extent of openly espousing Stevenson's opposition was problematical.

In Stevenson's race for speaker of the 43rd legislature he was supported by the Ferguson administration against Rep. A. P. Johnson of Carrizo Springs.

Ranked in both camps have been declassified by the heavy toll taken of old members in the recent primaries. Both sides appeared confident they could obtain sufficient support among the approximately 65 new members to turn the tide.

Stevenson was renominated for his house seat without opposition while Ford was forced into a runoff.

It's a Safe Landing for Capone & Co. at Alcatraz



With guns from government craft bristling on all sides and every precaution taken against a rescue raid, Al Capone and 42 other desperadoes were landed at Alcatraz Island federal prison, this picture showing the prison train barge as it reached "The Rock" in San Francisco Bay. In the foreground, left, on a coast guard cutter, a petty officer stands ready with a sub-machine gun, watching nearby vessels. Other U. S. boats kept all craft at least 300 yards away from the prison barge.

Same Men Will Manage School Athletics Here

Pampa high school athletics will be managed this year as usual, by an athletic committee appointed by and working under supervision of the Board of Education.

It is composed of Supt. R. B. Fisher, Joe Smith, Coach Odus Mitchell, Principal L. L. Sone, C. E. Buckler, representing departments of the school and the Board, and Lynn Boyd as a citizen member.

Property paid for out of proceeds of games belongs to the school district. The park is self-supporting, and in time will be free of all debt. However, it is likely that lights for night football will be installed soon.

OIL

(Continued from Page 1)

ties: Carver Drilling company, R. E. Johnson, Mid-Continent Petroleum company, Reno Oil company, Phillips Petroleum company, Curtis Fuller, Smith O. Dale, Ada L. Risk, F. H. Sherwood and C. G. Cantrell, Dexter Fuller and Ruth Stephens, Skelly Oil company, Magnolia Petroleum company, E. M. Kober, Julia L. Cummins, Mrs. A. M. Guyton, J. L. Hunter, Dan Pike, C. F. Emeler, Scios and Admire.

A hearing will be held in the Herring hotel in Amarillo at 10 a. m. Saturday, September 8, 1934, by the railroad commission.

A well on this location will do much to prove the extension of production south of the Osborn producers in block 13, and drilling should be encouraged in that part of the field to keep it from cooling off.

The Northern Oil company's No. 3 Cooper has filed intention to drill 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 5, block 9, Carson county.

Cy Reiger et al No. 2 Ware 'B' has been located 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 20, block M-21, T. C. R. R. survey in Hutchinson county.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

How About The Alma Mater

"Aside from the fact that I am an alumnus of the same university," writes Otto Steinreich from Newark, N. J., "I am entirely convinced that the readers public would be a great deal more interested in knowing that Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Wilmer Hines played as No. 1 and 2 men, respectively, on the national championship tennis team of the University of North Carolina in 1932 than that the former hails from Atlanta, Ga., and the latter from Columbia, S. C."

"Grant was captain of the team in 1932 which swept through Yale, Brown, Army, Harvard, Pennsylvania, N. Y. U., etc. While Hines was captain of the team in 1933, when it repeated the same difficult schedule and again came through undefeated. It may also be interesting to know that Hines was captain of the basketball team in 1933, which was runner-up for the Southern conference championship and that he was a unanimous choice as forward on the All-Southern team."

All of which is not only interesting but welcome, no doubt, to the followers of these two southern favorites of the tennis courts. They have been doing very well for themselves, indeed, and it is still the belief of a number of unbiased observers that Bitsy Grant's presence and fighting ability would have done our Davis Cup forces no harm and perhaps much good this season.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Marriage licenses have been issued to: H. A. Gilliland and Mrs. Ruth McConnell; J. M. Gommil and Nell Sawyer; H. C. Randall and Louella Teague; Roy K. Parker and Theresa Troy; S. T. Osman and Miss Ted Hardin.

September 4 is the final day for candidates' expense accounts to be filed for the second primary.

Samuel Rogers, whose novel "Dusk at the Grove" won a \$10,000 prize, is a Rhode Islander now teaching modern French literature at the University of Wisconsin.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

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

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

—Can be had in many different flavors, at our fountain or in bulk to take home with you. CRYSTAL PALACE CONFECTIONERY

AUTO LOANS

See Us For Ready Cash To Refinance Buy a new car Reduce payments Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attention Given All Applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 531

NIGHT SERVICE

Repairing, Washing Greasing, Wrecker and Parts Service 7 a. m. to 12 midnight All Makes of Cars Culbertson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc. Phones 264 and 267

Every Summer Sport CALLS YOU TO

Vacation where the cool invigorating breezes of the Ouachita Mountains make days and nights gloriously restful. Finest Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Golf and Horseback Riding.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

High in the Ozark Mountains where Medicinal Waters Bring Health While you play - while you enjoy every outdoor sport at its superb best, drink and bathe in the health giving waters of Hot Springs. Find relief and cure from rheumatism, neuritis, kidney trouble, high blood pressure and kindred ailments in the 46 world famous Springs. Even a week or two at this renowned Spa will do you a world of good.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

BATH HOUSE AND APARTMENTS NEW LOW RATES In keeping with present conditions rates have been sharply reduced. H. GRADY MANNING, Pres.

Advertisers Beat Stanolind Club

Inspired by the vociferous and "killing" comments of one Jess (Big Mouth) Bowman, the Pampa Advertiser defeated the Stanolind club 17 to 5 last Sunday. "Big Mouth," in the Advertiser infield, chattered the afternoon away, and sometimes the Stanolind boys forgot the business in hand and paused to listen with dire results.

V. Parley pitched the first five innings for the Advertiser and Bowden pitched the last four. West and McArthur formed the Stanolind battery. Advertiser runs were made by Parley 3, Collett 3, and Freddie 3.

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M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

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

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

—Can be had in many different flavors, at our fountain or in bulk to take home with you. CRYSTAL PALACE CONFECTIONERY

Texas Livestock Moving Rapidly In Recent Weeks

AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—Livestock shipments in Texas during July reflect in spectacular manner the efforts of stock raisers in cooperation with the government to salvage as much as possible from the ravages of the drought and to conserve the limited feed and pasturage for coming months, according to Dr. F. A. Bueche, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"The unprecedented total of 8381 cars was shipped to Fort Worth and interstate points during the month against 3366 cars during the similar month a year ago," he said. "These figures do not include shipments to markets within the state other than Fort Worth or the cattle purchased by the government and processed by canning plants for emergency relief. Contributing further to the disappearance of livestock from Texas ranges are unusually high death losses and the destruction of diseased and emaciated animals by the government."

"Cattle and calf shipments accounted for practically all of the increase, although there was a slight increase in the number of sheep, while shipments of hogs were only half as large. Actual number of carloads of the different classes of animals shipped to Fort Worth and out of state points in July compared with the same month last year were: Cattle, 6516 against 1,900; calves, 1,207 against 475; hogs, 306 against 600; sheep, 352, against 351.

"The hog statistics for the month deserve special notice. During July this year the receipts of hogs into Texas from outside states exceeded shipments to the states by 112 cars; whereas in July, 1933, shipments from Texas to outside states exceeded receipts from out of state points by almost exactly the same number of cars. Moreover, this disparity is likely to increase in future months as the government program of hog reduction last year did not get well under way until about August. The sharp rise in hog prices which promises to reach a still higher level in coming months intensifies the outflow of money from Texas for live hogs, to say nothing of the added amounts for dressed pork, of which there is at present no record.

"This movement of Texas livestock to the various markets varied widely from a year ago. Sharp increases occurred in shipments of cattle and calves to the large markets—Fort Worth, East St. Louis, Wichita,

Gets My Nickel Every Time.... Good Ole' Dr. Pepper. How it bucks you up when you're tired. How it reaches down inside you and gives you a firm, steady lift and boost. It is new energy... liquid energy... and in just a jiffy, it transforms into motive power. It helps most between meals at 10, 2 & 4 when energy is at low ebb.

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

"They're Good... AS AUCTIONEERS AT SELLING"

a regular user recently told a NEWS reporter, in discussing the efficiency of

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

This party knew what he was talking about, too, for he has been buying, selling, trading, swapping, renting and securing through the NEWS Classified ads for many years. "They're the cheapest, most efficient little helpers I've ever found. They're worth many times to me what the Daily NEWS asks for them"

15 WORDS 1 TIME 30c
To Place An Ad Phone 666 or 667

TWO COUNTY SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE FACULTIES FOR TERM OPENING

FACULTY LIST FOR HOPKINS IS COMPLETE

TWO NEW TEACHERS ARE ELECTED FOR THE YEAR

With the recent election of Robert Brown and Miss Cressie Turner, the Hopkins school faculty is again complete. These two teachers are taking the place of W. B. Weathered, who was recently elected county superintendent, and Mrs. C. L. Slaughter, who is to teach art in the Amarillo schools next year.

Mr. Brown was graduated this summer from W. T. S. T. C. Miss Turner also received her degree this summer from Abilene Christian college. The former has had ten years of experience, formerly being employed at Carey, Goodlet and other places. The latter is no stranger to Gray county, as she was for three years a teacher in the McLean schools under the administration of G. C. Boswell.

M. L. H. Baze, who holds the A. B. degree from Texas university and the M. A. from Texas Tech, will again head the schools. This makes his fourth year in these schools and his twentieth in the schools of Texas.

Robert Brown, B. S. of Canyon.

CHURCH HONORS MCKIMMINGS AT DEPARTURE

Gift Is Presented After Dinner on Tuesday

Presbyterian church members honored Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McKimming, who will leave soon for a new home in Emerson, Ia., at a covered dish dinner in the church annex last evening.

The beautiful dinner, with ice cream bars as a dessert, was served to a large crowd. Afterward Mrs. George Briggs presented Mr. and Mrs. McKimming with an electric waffle iron, the gift of the church.

She congratulated them on the promotion received by Mr. McKimming in the Cities Service gas company, which will result in the move, and expressed appreciation for their work in the church here, especially for the services of Mrs. McKimming as pianist the past six years.

"You will enjoy making new friends knowing that you retain the old ones here," she concluded. Mr. and Mrs. McKimming accepted the gift with an expression of thanks to their friends in the church.

TRY-OUTS FOR PREMIERE WILL BE ON FRIDAY

STAR IMPERSONATORS CALLED TO MEET AT THEATRE

The first meeting of the movie star impersonators who will appear September 7 and 8 in the La Nora's Hollywood premiere is called for 7:30 Friday evening on the mezzanine floor of the La Nora theatre.

Actors who are already at work on their skills, those who have signified their desire to take part, and others who can impersonate any of the film stars are asked to meet with the directors for try-outs and instructions.

Many other doubles of film celebrities can be used in the premiere. Men and women who resemble some of the movie famous, or can imitate their manner of speech, song, or appearance, are urged to notify the Hollywood editor at The Daily News.

To each person accepted for a part in the premiere the theater management will give 10 tickets to La Nora. The "stars" will be judged on their likeness to the originals, and on the skills they present on the theater stage. Tickets will be given as prizes—a year's pass for first place, a six-month pass for second place, and three-month pass for third.

Actors proposed include Thelma Todd and Fatsy Kelly, Will Rogers, Garbo and Durand, Joe E. Brown, Mae West, the stammering Roy Atwell, and Laurel and Hardy, who placed first in last year's premiere.

Winter's Coming



(From Macy's, New York)

A luxurious woolen fabric in a plaid-back design is used to make this flattering double-breasted fall coat that's perfect for sports, motoring, and the campus. It has very wide notched lapels, slit pockets and belt of self material.

ANNUAL CAMP OF CLUBS HAS 150 PRESENT

LAKETON WOMEN ARE PRIZE WINNERS WITH STUNT

About 150 men, women, and children of Gray county farm homes ended their annual encampment sponsored by home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs at the Mel Davis ranch with a picnic dinner at noon today.

An outdoor supper, an informal program featuring stunts by women's clubs, and games for the youngsters were enjoyed last evening to open the encampment. Laketon club received first place for its original stunt, a mock wedding, and McLean second place.

The awards were presented to Mrs. Leo Paris and Mrs. C. T. O'Neal, presidents of the respective clubs. Mrs. Earl Talley led in group singing, and various groups responded with impromptu songs.

E. C. Martin, state director of boys' club work, was present and spoke briefly. He told of state and national camps and trips open to 4-H club boys and girls.

Miss Ruby M. Adams and Ralph Thomas, county agents, were in charge of the camp.

This morning's program included breakfast, recreation, and a meeting of the County Council of Home Demonstration clubs for its regular August session.

TOM THUMB WEDDING WILL BE REPEATED FRIDAY AFTER LAST NIGHT'S SUCCESSFUL SHOWING

Admission Is Free; Offering Will Be Taken

A second performance of the Tom Thumb Wedding which delighted a capacity audience at First Methodist church last evening has been scheduled for Friday at 8:15. It was announced today by Mrs. Gaston Foote, director.

Spectators filled the church and even crowded the vestibule through which the miniature wedding party entered the auditorium. Requests for another performance were made by many who were kept away by other attractions.

The performance required about an hour and was climaxed by the ceremony which united Tom Thumb and his bride, little Patty McDonald and Jerry Dublin. They were attended by Merita Von Brummett and Glen Gene Marburger.

Patricia Lively sang "I Love You Truly," and John Tom McCoy played a saxophone solo preceding the ceremony. Marjorie Richerson as the bride's flapper sister also sang a solo.

Phyllis Autry and Melton Lowrance played the bride's parents, Betty Lou Page and Maurice Lockhart the groom's parents. Anna Lou McCoy was the aunt, Roy Cone the rich uncle, and Frank Stallings the grandfather.

James Boston and Jack McClellan were the ushers who received the guests, many of them designated as local celebrities. Among the 30 guests were Tom Darby and Betty Lou Carlson as Mayor and Mrs. Bratton, and the tiniest couple, Richard Scheig, and Betty Jean Crocker as Rev. and Mrs. Lancaster.

After the ceremony the French maid served ice cream to the wedding guests, and the bride and groom departed on the honeymoon express. A free-will offering was taken.

Members of the small actors are asked to call Mrs. Foote Thursday to arrange for the second performance.

Heads '98ers



The new commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans is Leon McCord, superior court judge of Montgomery, Ala., shown here in comfortable pose with his favorite pipe after his elevation from the vice commander's post at the recent annual encampment in Pittsburg, Pa.

McLEAN WILL HAVE INCREASE IN ENROLMENT

DOORS OF SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY MORNING

McLEAN, Aug. 29.—McLean schools will open Monday morning with perhaps the largest enrollment in the history of the town. Partly responsible for the increase are two rural schools, Gracey and Back which will send students here by bus.

A board meeting is to be held Thursday evening, when final arrangements for beginning the school year will be perfected, and perhaps additions made to the faculty. Members of the faculty already elected follow:

Supt. C. A. Croyer; John Harding, high school principal and head of business administration; Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, head of English department and teacher of Spanish; Miss Abbie McCarty, mathematics; Miss Jewell Cossins, English; Miss Lillian Abbott, history; A. A. Tampe, agriculture; Miss Clara Dishman, home economics; Garrison Ruch, science and football coach; Robert C. Davidson, band director; Mrs. Willie Bossett, piano.

Ward school principal, A. R. McHenry; Mrs. Jim Beck, English; Miss Vera Cummings, geography; Miss Ida Felie Newman, history; Miss Frances Noel, second grade; Mrs. Mary Slinger, first grade.

Except for Miss Dishman, all teachers have been members of the faculty for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogan and sons, G. V. and Jack made a trip to Carlsbad Friday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beck and children, Mary Emma, J. D. and Mabel, returned Friday from a few days visit with Mrs. Beck's father, Rev. E. B. Featherstone of Aspermont.

LaNora Now

THE HEART OF THWARTED MO'N "SHHOOD!"

FRANCIS Dr. Monica

JEAN MUIR WARREN WILLIAM YERREE TEASDALE

—Added "Trails" "Cars Taker's Daughter"

REX NOW

A FOX Picture with

HELEN TWELVETREES DONALD WOODS RALPH MORGAN MONROE OWLSLEY

—ADDED—

ISHAM JONES "FINANCIAL JITTERS"

SHE WAS A LADY

A FOX Picture with

HELEN TWELVETREES DONALD WOODS RALPH MORGAN MONROE OWLSLEY

—ADDED—

ISHAM JONES "FINANCIAL JITTERS"

STATE Now

WARNER BAXTER "Such Women Are Dangerous"

Borger Swimmers To Compete in Pampa Tonight

The best water experts Borger can muster will compete against a Pampa team tonight beginning at 8 o'clock at the local swimming pool.

In the Pampa team will be Don Minnie, Cassell, Rose, Wise, Waldstad.

The following events will be held: 20-yard free style, 60-yard free style, 40-yard breast-stroke, 40-yard back stroke, 80-yard relay by four men, medley; diving contests, 10 dives for each man. The diving contests will be judged by the inter-collegiate rules.

In Social CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Kathryn Vincent Steels will entertain with an open house tea from 4 to 6 at her home, 613 W. Browning, for former pupils and prospective pupils of her dancing studio.

All-School Band Shows Progress With a Concert

Eighty pupils recruited from every school band in Pampa demonstrated the progress made in a summer of practice in a concert at the city hall auditorium last evening. It was well received by an audience of about 250.

Members of the high school band augmented players of the all-ward school band which has conducted regular study during vacation under direction of Walter Hurst. The program included various types of band music, with a trombone solo by Charles Fraze and a number of the reed section as specialties.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore and children, Dorothy J. and Jerry, accompanied by Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. R. T. Moseley of Oklahoma City, have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Pickford Won't Deny Making up With Fairbanks

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—Answering a question about a reported reconciliation with Douglas Fairbanks film star, Mary Pickford, screen actress, said today: "I won't deny it."

The question was asked the actress after reports became persistent that the couple would announce a reconciliation in several days. They have been seen together frequently since Fairbanks returned here 10 days ago from Europe, where he went some 14 months ago after separating from the actress. Later she sued for divorce but the case has not been brought to trial.

Told by one questioner that he possessed information from an authoritative source that a reconciliation soon would be announced, the actress said: "I hope it is true. I can't discuss it now. I have never discussed the matter. Why should I begin now?"

Fairbanks was at the estate of the couple, Pickfair, at the time but refused to say anything about the reports.

After the announcement, reports said, Miss Pickford will drop her divorce action and Fairbanks will move back into Pickfair.

England Pleased That Prince Will Be Married Soon

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—England welcomed the news today that her Prince George would desert in bachelorhood his elder brother, the Prince of Wales.

Announcement that George, 32-year-old fourth son of the king, would wed the beautiful Princess Marina of Greece caught London off-guard. But approval of the match, the first in the royal family in 11 years, was quickly forthcoming.

Marina, who is 27, has one qualification among others which will be welcomed by the British folk. She speaks English perfectly and has spent much time in this country.

A courtship in the romantic Alps of Yugoslavia, culminating five years of friendship, resulted in the match. George, who is visiting with Princess Marina at the summer home of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, her cousin, wired his father for consent. It was speedily given.

The palace announcement said: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the king and queen announce the betrothal of their dearly-beloved son, Prince George, to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, to which union the king has gladly given his consent."

No plans, it was understood, have been made for the wedding but a Belgrade dispatch said it was assumed it would be held in London this fall or winter. No important political significance was seen in the forthcoming union.

Budget Hearing Set For Monday

A hearing on the budget tentatively set up by the City of Pampa will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This is in conformity with a state law governing budgeting.

In its session Monday night, the city commission completed an arrangement with the First National bank as depository, with the bank pledging \$50,000 in bonds as security.

SENATOR ON SALARY

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Texas senate today agreed not to print in its journal petitions on issuance of additional relief bonds. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston read a facetious petition in which senators were urged to issue additional bonds to relief workers could "get their automobiles straightened out before Christmas."

WOULD PARDON MOONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (AP)—If Upton Sinclair is elected governor of California he says his first official act will be to pardon Thomas Mooney, convicted 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bomber who has applied to five governors for pardon without success.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR

First rehearsal of the First Methodist choir after a vacation this summer will be conducted this evening at 8 at the church. All members are urged to be present as regular practice sessions are resumed.

Doctors Choose Child's Laxative

Your doctor will tell you the laxative ingredient in delicious Feen-a-mint is safe and thorough for even little digestive organs. And your child will actually enjoy chewing Feen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative. Feen-a-mint contains no richness to upset the stomach or equal appetite. It is positive for grown-ups and safe for children. Daily is dangerous. Keep your family on schedule. Give them Feen-a-mint for constipation.

RODEO

(Continued from Page 1)

Fifty, an old contest horse about 15 years old and still bucking will be presented Saturday night in front of the grandstand. He is the only horse which can be saddled outside the chutes. He has a habit of getting down in the chutes and prefers to be handled in the open.

Three negro hands have asked permission to compete. Freacher Dur, a horse of many moods, has been selected for their use.

All of the stock will be in the pens by Friday. There will be free exhibition riding Saturday morning. The night performances will begin at 8:15 and the day shows at 2:30 p. m.

Most merchants are to close their stores Monday, Labor day.

Just as Smart in Size 48

By ELLEN WORTH

THERE'S no size limit to chic this season, not with all the flattering feminine details that are cropping up to make us look slim as a reed. Here's one with several happy ideas to make it as young and sprightly in size 48 as in size 14. There's that deep slender neckline, for example, with its rippling jabot-like collar, and there are those clever pointed seams that fairly melt the inches off the hips.

As if that were not chic enough, there are the last-minute sleeves with fullness to the elbow and fitted sections below. And remember, if you're "reducing," to choose a plain smooth surface crepe or a crepe with a small, discreet pattern.

The new Fashion Book will help you plan your wardrobe. Send 10 cents for book.

Pattern No. 5636 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years; 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 years. (Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material, 1/2 yard 36-inch all-over lace. Width about 1 1/2 yard.)

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps. Mail your order to this paper, care Fashion Center, P. O. Box 179, Times Square, New York. Print your name and address clearly and print pattern number, size or bust.

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J. KING
412 East Foster Ave.
Box 245

To order, address Pampa Daily News, Fashion Center, Times Square P. O. Box 179, N. Y. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

ROTHMOOR COATS

New, daringly slim silhouettes, new collars with towering cascades of precious fur - fascinating new dress and tweed fabrics - and perhaps best of all - a price that offers you enormous savings - if you buy now

\$49.75

Other Rothmoors \$29.75 to \$115.00

MURFEE'S, Inc.
"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

ROTHMOOR COATS

New, daringly slim silhouettes, new collars with towering cascades of precious fur - fascinating new dress and tweed fabrics - and perhaps best of all - a price that offers you enormous savings - if you buy now

\$49.75

Other Rothmoors \$29.75 to \$115.00

MURFEE'S, Inc.
"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS!

CAN YOU IMPERSONATE ANY ONE OF THE NUMEROUS MOVIE STARS? ... IF YOU CAN THEN FILL OUT THIS—

STAR IMPERSONATOR APPLICATION

And Leave or Mail to LRS NORA THEATRE HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE EDITOR PAMPA NEWS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ Age _____

Name of Star you Wish to Impersonate _____

RAIN FALLS CONSTANTLY AT CAMP; HARVESTERS MAY HEAD FOR HOME SOON

Road Runners And Kansas Baseball Champs Will Play First Game Tonight

SLUGGERS ARE DUE TO FACE BEST HURLERS

TEAM BALLYHOOD AS BEST THAT HAS PLAYED HERE

Baseball champions of the Panhandle will clash with the champions of Kansas when the Road Runners meet the Shell Petroleum team of Arkansas City, Kans., here at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The same teams also will play at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

Bill Hardin, ace of the Road Runner mound staff, is likely to get the call tonight, although it is possible that Lee Dancy, young Indian hurler, will be used tonight and Hardin for the last game.

Rainfall has been helpful in tightening the soil at Road Runner park, and clearing skies this morning indicated good weather in prospect for the big series.

Tonight's game and that of tomorrow will do more than give a good line on the strength of the locals. If the attendance is good enough to pay the rather high guarantees given the Kansans, Pampan will see other championship outfits soon. The Fort Worth Cats, for instance, are eager to play here if support is enough to pay their expenses for a two or three-game series.

The Road Runner sluggers are due to face the best pitching they have seen this year. They will hit the most experienced infield they have met. The visitors are veterans of professional leagues but are young in years.

Admission will be 25 and 40 cents, with 15-cent rates for children without Knot-Hole Gang credentials.

Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press.

Leading hitters: Bell, Galveston, .340; Morgan, San Antonio, .347; Hooks, Tulsa, .346.

Total hits: Morgan, San Antonio, 197.

Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 50.

Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 23.

Home runs: Bell, Galveston, and Easterling, Tulsa, 26.

Runs scored: Hostetter, Tulsa, 117.

Slolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont, 35.

Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San Antonio, 123.

Most games won: Hillin, San Antonio, 23.

Strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklahoma City, 147.

SOME FUN

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Ralph Arrison, 48, came here by plane for possible treatment at the Mayo clinic for a headache which has persisted for two weeks—ever since a friend jerked away a chair as he was about to sit down. He struck the back of his neck in the fall.

DR. G. C. BRUCE SPECIALIST

Practice limited to the treatment of Genito Urinary Blood and Skin Disease

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BASEBALL

Wednesday Night, 8 p. m.

Thursday Night, 8 p. m.

ROAD RUNNER PARK, Pampa.

ARKANSAS CITY DUBBS

Champion of Wichita, Kans., Tournament

VS.

PAMPA ROAD RUNNERS

Admission: Men 40c; Ladies 25c; Children (not holding Knot-Hole Cards) 15c

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (second-inning rain).

Philadelphia 6-1; Cincinnati 6-2; New York 3, Chicago 1; Brooklyn 0; St. Louis 2.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	45	.557
Chicago	70	50	.583
St. Louis	72	51	.585
Boston	63	59	.516
Pittsburgh	58	63	.479
Brooklyn	54	67	.443
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Cincinnati	45	79	.363

Schedule Today

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

St. Louis 4, Washington 0.
Cleveland 2, Boston 8.
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain.
Chicago at New York, rain.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	81	42	.659
New York	77	47	.621
Cleveland	64	58	.525
Boston	64	62	.512
Washington	55	66	.455
St. Louis	55	66	.455
Philadelphia	49	69	.415
Chicago	44	80	.355

Schedule Today

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Tulsa 7-2, San Antonio 17-1.
Dallas 2, Houston 0.
Oklahoma City at Galveston, rain.
Fort Worth at Beaumont, rain.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	81	58	.583
Galveston	78	56	.580
Tulsa	73	65	.529
Beaumont	71	66	.518
Dallas	72	67	.516
Houston	66	72	.478
Fort Worth	63	78	.449
Oklahoma City	54	83	.393

Schedule Today

Fort Worth at Galveston (2).
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Tulsa at Houston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5, Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 13, Kansas City 2.
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 6.
Indianapolis 12, St. Paul 10 (10 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 2-1, Knoxville 3-4.
New Orleans 3-1, Chattanooga 2-2.

Japan Positive That No Treaty Shall Bind Her

TOKYO, Aug. 29. (AP)—Japan is determined that neither the Washington nor the London naval treaties shall bind her beyond Dec. 31, 1936, the date of their expiration, a foreign office spokesman said today.

She is prepared to join other powers in a scheme of naval limitation on a drastically changed basis which she intends to propose at preliminary conversations this autumn in London.

If the powers show a determination to extend essentials of present compacts, including Japan's position of inferiority to the United States and Great Britain, Tokyo is ready to withdraw from the entire naval limitations scheme, just as she withdrew from the League of Nations 18 months ago, the spokesman said.

If London talks do not satisfy her, she will notify other nations that she is abrogating the Washington treaty at the first possible date.

Details of the Japanese plan for limitation were not disclosed. Japanese newspapers and many observers said failure of the conference next year is inevitable unless the present 5-5-3 ratio system is abolished and more equality in armaments recognized.

The spokesman asserted "our proposals will be drafted in accordance with the spirit of disarmament and for the purpose of curtailment of armaments."

CUBS LEADING CARDINALS BY SINGLE GAME

GIANTS INCREASE LEAD TO FIVE AND ONE-HALF GAMES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer.

The results of the western tour of the New York Giants and the eastern jaunt of the Detroit Tigers could be marked up as successful today regardless of the outcome of the final contests of the trips.

Each team had a 4 1/2-game lead when it took the road and hope for little more than to hold it until the final home stand after Labor day. Today the Giants, after turning back the Chicago threat 3 to 1 yesterday, were 5 1/2 games in the van. Detroit, rained out at Philadelphia, still had its 4 1/2-game margin going into the closing doubleheader in the east, one game of which was to provide the opportunity for Schoolboy Rowe to attempt to break the American league record for consecutive pitching victories.

The triumph of the Giants left the Cubs only one game ahead of the third place Cardinals, who defeated Brooklyn, 2 to 0. The last-place Cincinnati Reds ran their winning streak to four games, their longest of the season, by taking their second straight doubleheader from the Phillies, 8 to 6 and 2 to 1. The Braves knocked Burchfield Grimes out with three runs in the first and defeated Pittsburgh 5 to 3 in what started out to be a doubleheader but was cut to one game by rain.

With the Yankees and White Sox rained out as well as the Tigers and A's, development in the American league were confined to the Browns' 4 to 0 triumph over Washington, which left the clubs tied for fifth place, and Boston's 8 to 2 decision over Cleveland, leaving them all square in their third-place struggle.

SPORT BRIEFS OF WEEK-END

With six weeks of the season left the Portland, Ore., baseball club of the Pacific Coast league abandoned night games.

Delph Thomas, trainer credited with getting Max Baer into condition to win the heavyweight championship, has put Fred Fryer, former amateur heavy titleholder, on the beach to shovel sand three hours daily.

After a lapse of seven years the University of California has entered the intercollegiate field of track rivalry by signing to meet University of Michigan squad next spring.

One of the toughest football guards in the Western Conference this year is Ohio State's Capt. Monahan. But you couldn't tell it by his given name, which is "J. Regis." Paul Waner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' "Big Poison," thanks "Gabby" Hartnett of the Cubs for his success in the National League batting race. "Gabby" let Paul use his bat early in the season, and Paul has been using it ever since.

One of the most ardent technical students of golf in the country today is James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, 1920 democratic candidate for the presidency. The game's leading professionals often seek his advice.

One of Mickey Caghrane's best friends is Alec Campbell, one of the country's famous old golf professionals. Cochrane had Campbell down to Lakeland this winter as his guest, and though Alec is no baseball fanatic, he gave up his golf for a week to watch the Tigers practice.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games)

American League

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .363; Manush, Senators, .361.

Runs: Werber, Red Sox, 115; Gehrig, Tigers, 114.

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 149; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 115.

Hits: Werber, Red Sox, 176; Gehrig, Yankees, 175.

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 51; R. Johnson, Red Sox, and Gehrig, Tigers, 41.

Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.

Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Fox, Athletics, 38.

Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 34; Fox, Tigers, 25.

Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 22-3; Rowe, Tigers, 20-4.

National League

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .367; Terry, Giants, .360.

Runs: Ott, Giants, 104; Terry, Giants, 101.

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, 104.

Hits: P. Waner, Pirates, 181; Terry, Giants, 174.

Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 37.

Triples: Medwick, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Pirates, 12.

Home runs: Ott, Giants, 32; Collins, Cardinals, 30.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 17; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.

He Managed Ball Tournament



Given much credit for the success of the first annual Pampa Pampa invitation baseball tournament is Roy Bourland, above, who was manager of the event for the Junior chamber of commerce. Mr. Bourland is a member of the B. C. D. (Staff photo-engraving by Hinkle).

MAGUIRE NAMED PRESIDENT OF TEXAS PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, Aug. 29. (AP)—Willie Maguire, Sr., for 22 years professional at the Houston Country club, was elected president of the Texas Professional Golfers' association at a meeting here last night.

Maguire was a wise choice. Few professionals have contributed more to the promotion of Texas golf than Willie. He ranks as one of the south's best teachers and never rejects a chance to aid dub shot-makers' from out the fads of their swings.

Harvey Penick, Austin Country club professional and a thorough gentleman of the links, retires from the president's office with a splendid record of achievements and it is good to know that his successor is a man who will carry on to bigger and better things for the association.

In his speech last night, Penick said: "Gentlemen, I am indeed glad you elected Maguire. I have just returned from the east and while there I learned the high esteem National P. G. A. officials hold for Maguire. I think it would have been foolish for you men to have elected any other person outside Maguire. Under Willie's leadership I am definitely sure that the Texas P. G. A. will continue to grow and soon will be one of the most powerful sectional divisions of the National P. G. A."

After electing Maguire president, he was chosen to captain this year's Texas P. G. A. team which will compete in singles and twosomes against Texas' first ten ranking amateurs in the second annual Texas cup matches over the Houston Country club links this fall.

As captain of the team, Maguire will appoint a committee to assist him in selecting the ten best Texas professional shot-makers. He was previously announced that the first ten low scorers in the 7-hole Texas P. G. A. tournament here today and tomorrow would constitute the team, but it was voted to reject this plan when it was learned that two of the best players in the association would not compete in the tournaments because of being away on vacations. In last year's cup matches the professionals overwhelmed the amateurs.

OH BABY!

ARDEN, Del. (AP)—The annual baby show has been called off for lack of babies. After a house-to-house search in vain for infants, Murray Levine, an official of the community fair, decided sadly to substitute a parade of older children.

If a diver in tropical seas allows himself to sway with the underwater current the surrounding fish pay no attention to him.

Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 22-6; Schumacher, Giants, 19-6.

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Carburetor Trouble

Put on aeroplane type Gasoline filter on your car. Any car \$2.50 installed.

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DALLAS PULLS INTO TIE FOR FOURTH PLACE

TULSA AND MISSIONS SPLIT TWIN BILL AT SANTONE

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer.

Versatile Joseph H. Vance turned his fast ball loose last night and pitched the Dallas Steers to a 2 to 0 victory over the hustling Houston Buffaloes. Vance, who has played infield and outfield for the Steers, showed the Buffaloes an assortment of cross-fire pitching they could not handle. He limited them to three hits—all singles.

Vance, who is somewhat of a "barber" in the conversational league, shaved corners off the plate to make Manager Carey Selph's hitters almost helpless. Vance's masterful mound work stopped Houston's winning streak at seven straight. The walloping bats of Stanley Schingo and Bit McCulloch, outfielders, accounted for Dallas' two runs. McCulloch got a double and home run. Schingo connected for a triple and single.

In their doubleheader at San Antonio, the Tulsa Oilers got away to a bad start when they dropped the first game, 17 to 7. The Missions went on a 23-hit batting spree that routed Jacobs and Davis from the mound and made Hubbell wish he was under a shower. The Oilers staged a comeback to take the second game, 2 to 1, to retain third place. Dallas pulled into a tie with Beaumont for fourth place when the Exporters' scheduled game against Fort Worth was washed out. The Galveston and Oklahoma City game also was rained out.

Jaycees Plan to Hold Tournament Again Next Year

Members of the Junior chamber of commerce yesterday discussed their recent successful tournament and ways to make it bigger and better next year. Harold Miller led the discussion.

The chamber will cooperate with the B. C. D. other groups in sponsoring a reception for Gray county teachers soon.

'Schoolboy' to Try to Break Record Today

OWENS SHIFTED BACK TO END; HANER IS AT CENTER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29. (AP)—A youth of 22 summers, "Schoolboy" they call him, stands today on the threshold of baseball's hall of immortals, knocking on the portals with a right hand filled with pitching magic.

If that hand holds steady, Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe will fling his Detroit Tiger teammates to victory over Connie Mack's Athletics and set a new American league twinning record of 17 straight wins.

After sharing a pinnacle with three other mound-men greats of the league—"Smoky Joe" Wood, of Boston; Walter Johnson, of Washington; and "Lefty" Grove, of the Athletics—Rowe would be a man apart should he triumph today.

After that, "a few more good breaks" to use his words, and he'd be on his way to clash another gate of fame: the 19-game major league mark set by two National leaguers, Timothy Lincecum and Rube Marquard, both of the New York Giants.

"Worrying over ball games never kept me awake," he philosophizes as he made ready to face Johnny Marcum on the mound. "You can't win if the boys don't get you some runs."

Opposite Owens are Mumford, Scott, and Parks, who have weight, speed, and height, but not a great deal of experience in the lot.

In the backfield, Dunaway, Fanning, and Stewart are punting the ball well and are passing acceptably. Nash and Hamilton ought to make a fine pair of quarterbacks this year, and Webb, though small, is head and full of fight. Mackey is big and very fast. Rose, Brown, Edkins, and Drake are in there and developing well. Competition is so keen that all the boys are working hard.

They are a clean, clever group of boys, fretting a bit because of the rain, but truly a bunch of which Pampa ought to be proud.

PLAYS BEING REHEARSED BY BOYS INDOORS

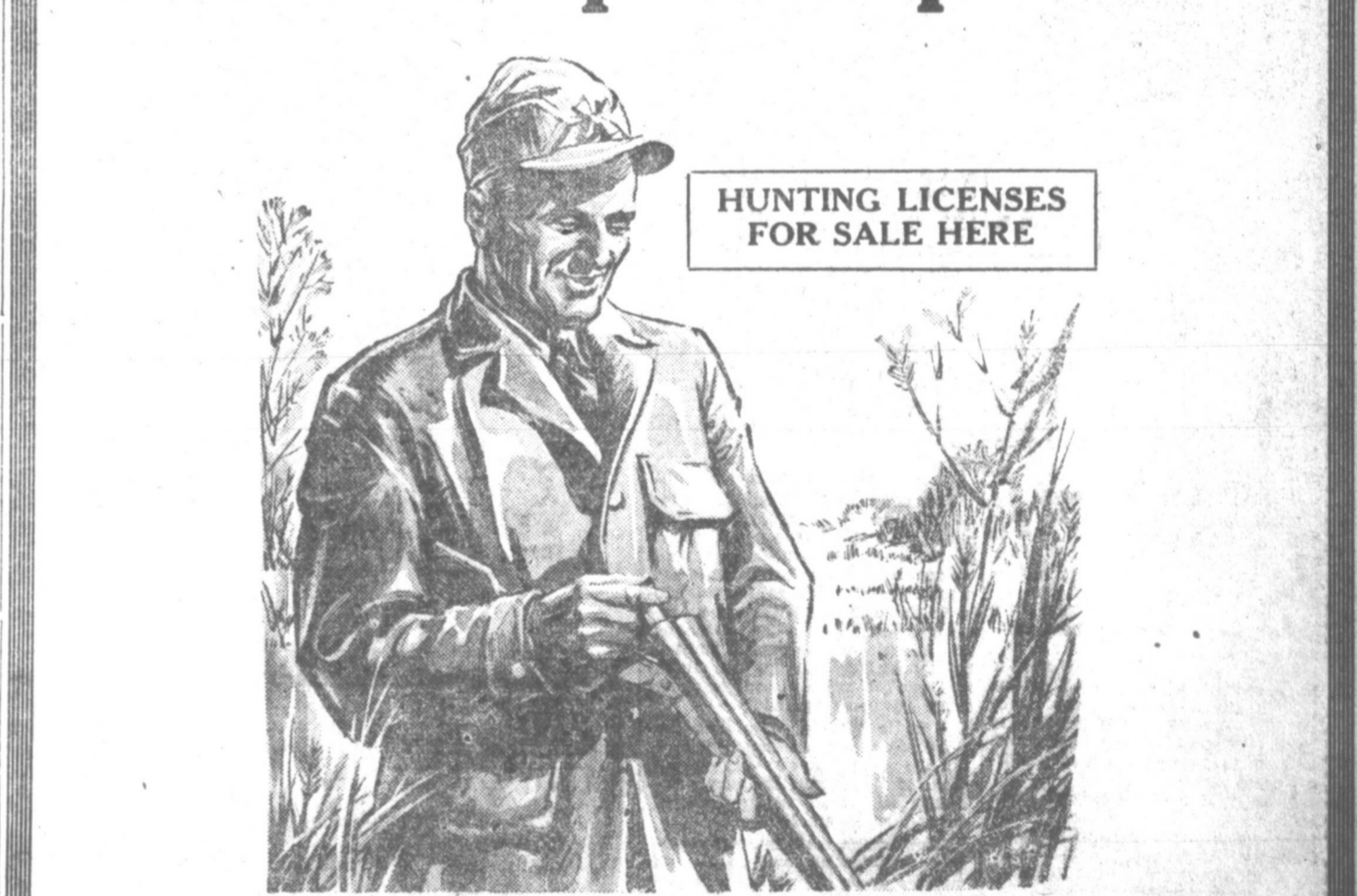
NEWS Classifieds bring results.

By BEN GUILLE WHEED, N. M., Aug. 29.—Here in the football camp of the Harvesters (this is written Saturday) we've had rain for two days and Coach Mitchell says if it doesn't clear off soon we will head for home.

The boys have been going through plays indoors and having frequent skull practices.

Captain Monroe Owens has been shifted back to end and Bill Haner is looking good at center. Smith and Powell look wonderful at guard position. Big Green is almost certain to hold down one tackle. For the other tackle, there is a battle between such boys as Noblett, Feitner, Welton, and Johnson, all big fellows.

Prairie Chicken and Dove Season Opens Sept. 1st



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Your hunting trip will be a success with Western Super-X Shells. You know you have the best ammunition. We have the famous long range Western Super-X now loaded with Non-Corrosive Primers.

Buy your Shells now! Be ready for an early morning start. Remember that Super-X "gets the game."

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MARKET REBRES

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)—The stock market displayed a firm under-tone during the latter part of today's session. A downward drift developed in the final hour, however, and a number of early gains were cancelled or replaced with small declines. Packing and alcohol issues were in the greatest demand. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Am Wat Wks	9	17	16%	17
Anac	46	13%	12%	12%
AT&T	45	53	51	51
Avia Corp	5	4%	4%	4%
Baldw Loc	12	8%	8%	8%
B & O	20	17%	16%	16%
Barnsdall	15	7	6%	6%
Bendix	20	13%	12%	12%
Beth Stl	92	31%	29%	29%
Case	19	44	42	42
Chrysler	256	25%	33%	33%
Cornl Seal	50	22%	21%	21%
Comy & S	72	1%	1%	1%
Con Gas	58	29	28	28
Con Oil	57	9%	9	9
Con Oil Del	32	18%	18%	18%
Cur Wri	16	3	4%	4%
El P&L	5	4%	4%	4%
Gen El	53	19%	19%	19%
Gen Mot	323	31%	30	30
Gillette	9	11%	11%	11%
Goodrich	14	11%	11	11
Goodyear	22	24%	23%	23%
Ill Cent	35	13%	13%	13%
Int Harv	31	28%	27%	27%
Int T&T	25	10%	10%	10%
Kelvi	11	14%	14	14
Kenec	48	20%	19%	19%
M K T	5	7%	7	7
M Ward	131	25%	24%	24%
Nat Dairy	32	17%	17%	17%
Nat Distill	278	22%	21	21
Nat P&L	6	8%	8%	8%
N Y N H&H	24	12%	11%	11%
Nor Am	51	14%	14%	14%
Ohio Oil	2	10%	10%	10%
Packard	174	4%	3%	3%
Penn R R	43	25	24	24
Phil Pet	14	17	16%	16%
Pub Svc N J	634	33%	33%	33%
Radio	50	6	5%	5%
Rem Rand	5	9		
Repub Stl	40	15%	14%	14%
Shel	18	15%	14%	14%
Soc Vac	77	20	18%	18%
Sou Pac	77	20	18%	18%
Sou Ry	47	18%	17	17
S O N J	16	45	44%	44%
Studebaker	72	3%	2%	2%
Tex Corp	39	24%	23%	23%
T P C&O	1	44	43	43
Up Carb	30	15%	14%	14%
Upt Air	32	17%	17	17
U S Rub	93	36%	34%	34%
U S Stl	29	2%	2%	2%
U S Stl	47	11%	11%	11%
Gulf Pa	3	57%	57%	57%
Humble	4	43%	43%	43%
St Reg Pap	1	2%	2%	2%
S O Ind	7	27%	27	27

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (AP)—Enlarged speculative buying descended on the grain market today and prices advanced sharply.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher than yesterday's finish. December new deliveries at \$1.03 1/2. September new options showed the best range of 1/4 to 1/2 advance. May closed at \$1.05 1/2.

Corn gained 1/4 to 1/2 cent. December closing at 80 1/2. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, rye 1/4 to 1/2 up and barley showed a range of 1/4 to 3/4 advance. Provisions were higher.

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat:	High	Low	Close
Sept. old	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2
Sept. new	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2
Dec. old	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2
Dec. new	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2
May	1.06 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2

BUTTER
CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (AP)—Butter, 11,130 steady; creamery—specials (63 scores) 26 1/2; (92) 26 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 25 1/2; firsts (88-89) 24 1/2; second (86-87) 22 1/2-23; standards (90 centralized exports) 25%. Eggs, 6,652, steady, prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29. (AP)—The market became more active as the morning advanced and prices improved owing to a rather unfavorable weekly weather and crop report and a new storm warning for a disturbance threatening the Louisiana and East Texas coast.

Stocks and wheat also showed improvement which helped cotton. Late in the morning, October traded up to 13.33 and December to 13.44, or 9 point over the early lows and 13 to 14 points above yesterday's close.

Near mid-session, prices eased off 1 to 4 points on realizing, leaving the net gain still 10 to 12 points compared with yesterday's close. All months were traded in today.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 2,500; 10-15 higher; spots up more; top 7.70 on choice 190-250 lbs.; packing sows 275-550 lbs., 6.00-7.25.

Cattle, 13,000; calves, 2,500; 5,000 drought cattle and 2,000 calves on government account; some strength on fed yearlings and she stock; other market steady; good to choice heavy steers 8.75; bulk grass steers 4.00-5.25; steers, good and choice, 5.50-1.500 lbs., 6.00-9.75; heifers, good and choice, 5.50-900 lbs., 5.50-7.65; cows, good, 3.25-4.25.

Sheep, 7,000; native lambs 25 lower; sheep about steady; top native lambs, 6.25; choice westerns held higher; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down (x) 6.00-50; yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., 3.75-5.25; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., 2.00-75.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

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What Grass Shortage Does to Cattle in West Is Shown in Photo



SKELETONIZED STORY—This is Drouth! In one severe camera study, Margaret Bourke-White has described the catastrophe that befell the cattle country... No need to tell of pastures burned bare and water holes parched.

ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)
sarily involved frontal assaults, in which success was sought through the slow methodical using-up of available enemy reserves. There was demanded on each side a constant stream of reinforcements.

Very naturally, after the armistice, the millions of survivors carried back to their homes a fixed conception of warfare, conforming accurately to the picture presented them during dreary months on a practically immovable line. From these great numbers of veterans laymen quickly absorbed a conception of a single unchanging and inescapable type of warfare, the predominant features of which were trenches, immobility and extraordinary bombardments.

Professionally trained leaders, however, early began to point out some of the fallacies in these conclusions. Marshall Foch's advice and representations to the allied statesmen evolving the peace treaty at Versailles clearly demonstrate his conviction that, to its nature and form the World was constituted a great exception rather than an enduring type.

In our army technicians have been busy ever since the war in developing experimental model of the types of equipment useful in a war of maneuver. Moreover, almost four years ago the army definitely turned its serious attention toward the development of an organization, tactical doctrine, and system of basic training applicable to campaigns featuring speed, sudden attacks and relentless pursuit.

The chief of staff in his report of 1931 to the secretary of war stated: "To defeat the armed forces of the enemy it (the army) must conduct efficient reconnaissance and counter-reconnaissance; move swiftly in the direction indicated as desirable; concentrate its personnel and material at the critical point or points; strike with its full force; and exploit rapidly and fearlessly every advantage gained."

I quote this to show that the conception of warfare visualized by the American war department has for years been the very antithesis of that vaguely referred to as "trench warfare."

The army's training, equipment and organization are, so far as possible, within the limit of appropriations made available by congress, being constantly revised and proved.

Fisher Praises School Trustees

The condition of the Pampa Independent School district was discussed before the Rotary club today by Supt. R. B. Fisher. He told of the extent of the district, the expenditure of \$20,000 annually for its support, and complimented those who had been members of the school board in keeping the finances in good condition.

The per capita cost of education has been reduced during the past 5 years almost twenty-five per cent and the standards of requirement for teachers has been raised.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster told of the activity and organization in Pampa of a league for the securing of better motion pictures. The local activities will be along the lines of that in other parts of the country.

A meeting of the board of directors was called tomorrow night.

Read our Classified columns.

'You Remember Me—We Met During the War'



WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

VACATION OVER
By The Pampa Irish Farmer
Home again and it has rained. When I drove up, I saw everybody smiling and I thought they were all tickled to see me back, but I guess they were all so happy over the rain that they did not even see me.

Yes sir, I had a fine time but somehow it is nice to be home again. You know the old pipe puffs a lot better at home. No. Didn't have any trouble to speak of. Thought when I was coming out of Taos, climbing that mountain that the old farmer was going to lay down on me. It just wheezed and grained like a horse with the colic and when I was nearly to the top, I had to stop and let it cool off. You just got me a rock and blocked the wheels and sat there and enjoyed the view while the old feller cooled off. By when I did get to the top and over, I just turned it loose and let it go hickety-split. Before I got it stopped, I had about decided I would not need any more gas to get in home on.

Neighbor, just come around here and take a squint in this box. Think you could manage to pick the

bones out of these? That's honest-goodness mountain trout, just as cold and fresh as when I pulled them out of the splashing stream. Let's go get the skillet hot and see how quick we can get them on our plates. I'm hungry! as a hound, after driving all day in this cool air. Seems to me I can see a few weeds scattered around out there and of course this rain won't stop them before they get waist high or more. Yes, I can't hardly wait to get in that garden and start the fall work. Can't do any spading till the top soil dries off, of course, but we can get out there and figure out where we want to spade and plant for the spring blooms.

You remember where we put that seed of that fine larkspur? You knew I told you to be sure and help me remember, so we could put our hands right on it when we got ready to plant this fall. It may be in that box of seeds under the bed, I am sure I put the poppy seed there in that box.

I didn't get the plant food to all my roses before I left town, and now I want to kick myself. This rain will make those rose buds come a jumping, and a little plant food will make the colors so much

FREMMING ASKS THAT OIL CODE BE RE-WRITTEN

Also Demands Beaty Be Removed As Chairman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (AP)—Contending that workers in the oil industry were "much worse off" under the old code than before it was put into operation, the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers today asked that the code be re-opened and its labor provisions entirely rewritten.

The workers' proposal was put before Secretary Ickes in a statement by H. C. Fremming, association president. Ickes was asked to call a public hearing on the labor clauses. Proposals recommended for discussion included:

Putting all branches of the industry on a basic 30-hour instead of 36-hour week with no cut in normal pay schedules.
Raising the common labor rate to 80 cents in all regions instead of the present 45 to 52 cents.
Establishing a labor advisory and enforcement board of five members, independent of the planning and coordination committee of the industry.

Fremming also asked that Amos L. Beaty be removed as chairman of the planning and coordinating committee.

Beaty, who is general counsel of the Phillips Petroleum corporation, was said by Fremming to be employed by a company guilty of "malicious" conduct through gross infractions of the oil code.

that and how you kill this louse and that spider and whether you pick off some buds or leave them all on to bloom—as nature meant for them to bloom.

Lee's have a look at those Madonna lily bulbs and see if the mice got to them while I was gone. Must get a place fixed to plant them right away.

After all my rambling, I don't know of any place that looks better than Pampa though. Come on let's get going and start something in the garden.

BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)
as does its share by voting the \$9,500,000 in bonds," Braun said.

"The PERA would, in my opinion, make adequate provisions until Texas could make additional arrangements."

"Will you ask for \$50,000,000 more in bonds when all this relief money has been blown in?" rep. Gordon Burns of Huntsville asked. "I would

not say how much would be needed," Braun replied. "It would depend on conditions."

Braun said another constitutional amendment to authorize bonds could be voted on in approximately 90 days after the regular session convened in January.

Representative J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth criticized administration of relief.

"It has been reported to me that a tenant who had been making a living on a farm in Williamson county for 25 years left the farm, drove to town in his own automobile and was placed on relief and is still on it," Duvall said. "If that is the way the relief commission is administering relief then Texas has not enough money to continue."

Braun admitted some persons were taking advantage of the situation but said the commission was doing everything in its power to distribute relief to only worthy residents.

Appeals for immediate issuance of the bonds were made by Mayor Oscar Holcombe and William Strauss of Houston.

HOGS STILL HIGHER

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29. (AP)—With another 10 to 15-cent boost over yesterday's figures, the hog market climbed into new high trading territory today with a top of \$7.70 a hundred pounds on choice 19-250-pound butchers. Today's high found its equal in July, 1931, when the same figure was scored on choice offerings.

The UNITED
Presents Fashions at a Price for Fall 1934-35

NEW FALL DRESSES

Misses' Sizes 2⁹⁸ to 7⁹⁵ For Women, 14 to 20! 36 to 42!

Don't go about in a summer print another day! There are so many good little NEW dresses to be had for such a little money, there is no reason to go on wearing "has-beens." This collection shows every new Paris fashion, copied to be wearable by smart Americans!

Now Is The Time... Here Is The Place to Buy Your Winter Coat

This August Sale gives you the opportunity to get the coat you want at a price that seems too good to be true. These prices won't wait for you.

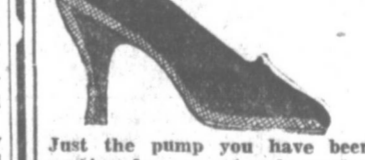
\$9.90 to \$16.75

FALL SHOES



See these shoes today for you will want a pair to go with your new dresses.

\$2.39



Just the pump you have been waiting for... at a low price.

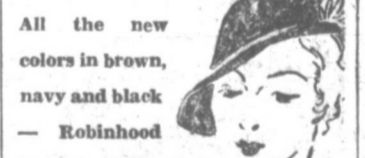
\$2.39



An unusual buy for the girl who wants to look nice, yet buy wearing quality.

\$1.98

MILLINERY



All the new colors in brown, navy and black — Robinhood feather trimmed.

\$1.98



Just the hat for your new costume at a very low price.

\$1.00



Wool French Beret... buy two or three of these to match your new sport suits.

59c

ACCESSORIES



See our new purses. Buy them to match your costume.

59c & 98c



Slips that wear well. Adjustable straps, lace trim, long length... peach and pink.

59c to \$1.00



Hose in the new Fall shades... All fall fashioned... at only

69c

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, ACCOUNT LABOR DAY

The UNITED