

TRIBLE CLEF CLUB HAS ITS FIRST SOCIAL-STUDY MEETING



Values Love... Music from some of the world's most glorious oratorios was heard at the first social and study hour of the Tribble Clef club in the city club rooms yesterday.

Charming Pitcher John Vernon Welch, of the Boston Red Sox, with a "bank" in their romance, Miss Bernice A. Nieman, above, of St. Louis, has filed suit, demanding \$50,000 from him.

Heads Reunion

The club chorus will go to Plainville to sing on the fine arts program of the district music federation convention, October 12 and 13.

Movies Will Be Topic at State P-TA Convention... Mrs. John M. Fox, State secretary, will be in charge of the program.

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX, State secretary... The Texas branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is issued, through its president, Mrs. A. F. Wood.

CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission: "I will think—talk—write—do—to my best advantage, for the good of my state and my country."

Mrs. Browning of Alanreed Honored At Bridal Shower... Friends of Mrs. J. C. Browning, nee Burnese Blakney, met in the W. J. Ball home Monday afternoon.

PTA BOARD TO MEET... The executive board of Junior High Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 p. m. Monday in Principal R. A. Selby's office.

SHOWER GIVEN NEWLYWEDS IN HOME BY CLUB

Rainbow Girls Honor Past Head With Shower... A surprise shower for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fite, who were recently married here, was given Monday evening by members of the Rainbow Girls order.

McLEAN PAIR IS ANNOUNCED

McLEAN, Sept. 27.—Saturday afternoon in Pampa, Miss Anna Mae Wardlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wardlow, was married to Benny Watkins, son of Mrs. Watkins of McLean.

Men to Present Mock Style Show

Merton Parent-Teacher association has announced plans for a womanless style show, to be presented at the school building at 8 p. m. Tuesday as a benefit program.

Bucket of Blood And Live Ghosts Found in House

AUBURN, Me., Sept. 27 (AP)—A "haunted" house, eerie ghostlike apparitions, bloody footprints on the floor, spectres which disappeared among tombstones.

Club Organized by Wilson 4th Grade

Fourth grade students at Woodrow Wilson school have organized the Look-It-Up club, with Miss Katherine Simmons, English teacher, as sponsor.

Smartness! Easily Defines Tailored Suit

That Plays Such an Important Part in Fall Wardrobe... The tailored suit especially occupies an important place in the life of school and college girls and business women.

MARRIAGE OF McLEAN PAIR IS ANNOUNCED

McLEAN, Sept. 27.—Saturday afternoon in Pampa, Miss Anna Mae Wardlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wardlow, was married to Benny Watkins, son of Mrs. Watkins of McLean.

Teachers Receive Invitations

McLean teachers received invitations Tuesday to attend a barbecue on the Mel Davis ranch Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Community Night Time Is Changed

Community night at McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be observed this evening at 7:45.

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In a Hole, Makes Light of It



By power officials of Camden, N. J., expect to put a new pole in front of the home of Mrs. Elsie Barnabe they will have to move her first. She is shown in center, surrounded by neighbors, as she occupies the hole dug for the new pole.

In Follies, Too



Good fortune just rolled in on Miss Alice Jaglowski, so she gives the world her best smile to show how she appreciates it.

H. D. Club Has Own Playwright

Laketon Home Demonstration club members searched frantically for a stunt to present while entertaining their husbands at the home of Mrs. C. V. Talley recently.

Visitors Invited To Wilson Chapel

Sixth grade pupils at Woodrow Wilson school will present the chapel program tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

PETROLEUM NEWS SAYS PLAN TO END HOT OIL RACKET IS REPOSING IN CAPITOL FILES

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 27.—The National Petroleum News in this week's issue says "A logical plan for ending the hot oil racket is reposing" in a Washington file and "has been there for some weeks."

Ruth Bryan Owen Will Speak When Parents Honored

CANYON, Sept. 27.—Parents will be honored with a special program at the Silver Jubilee of the West Texas State Teachers college on October 20.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go... If you feel sour and sluggish the world looks dark, don't swallow a lot of pills.

REMOTE CONTROL IN PAMPA THROUGH RADIO STATION WDAG AMARILLO... See and hear the program as it is broadcast from the City Hall.

JIMMIE KING... And some of the best local talent will furnish the program.

For Better Dry Cleaning... PHONE 844... Edmondson Dry Cleaners.

DR. G. C. BRUCE SPECIALIST... Practice limited to the treatment of Genito Urinary Blood and Skin Disease.

MEMBERS WILL BE ON DISTRICT MUSIC PROGRAM

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Auto Loans... See Us For Ready Cash To Refinance Buy a new car Reduce payments Raise money to meet bills.

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LINDY

(Continued from page 1.)

penal law of the state, quoting from it that bail is permissible in crimes of extortion, and asked that bail be set at \$5,000 in the name of Justice.

Justice Fawcett said that Hauptmann had been able to raise. During his plea Fawcett said that no case brought against Hauptmann in Germany had been proven to be a felony.

Meantime, Deputy Chief Inspector Henry Bruckman, in charge of Bronx detectives, indicated that the police believe Hauptmann was alone in his ransom negotiations. He went to police headquarters for his regular bi-weekly conference with assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, and when asked what his subordinates were concentrating on, and whether they were looking for an accomplice, replied:

"As far as we are concerned our case is complete. All we are doing now is cooperating with New Jersey officials in an attempt to strengthen their case."

"What about the mysterious John who has been mentioned as a figure in the ransom negotiations?" Bruckman was asked.

"There was no mysterious John," he replied.

The "mysterious John" in Bruckman's questioning referred to a published report that Hauptmann and a "John," a "man who seemed to have something on his mind," were members of a group at a resort on the Jersey coast in the summer of 1932.

The published story quoted a German girl member of the party as stating that the "mysterious John," as she called him, was Hauptmann's closest friend, and added that he "almost never said anything," and walked with a limp.

It was recalled that Dr. John F. Condon, the "falsie" of the ransom negotiations, had known the man he passed the ransom money to as "John." Bruckman's statement that "our case is complete" and that all the men were doing was to aid New Jersey officials strengthen their case, was somewhat at variance with a forecast voiced by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation, that the search for accomplices of Hauptmann would meet with swift success.

"Things look very good," he said after communicating with representatives of the department in New York.

In that connection, it became known that Hoover and his men felt that Hauptmann's connection with the kidnap case did not include climbing the ladder into the Lindbergh Hopewell, N. J., residence the night of the kidnaping.

Department of justice experts pointed out that the ladder, found outside the view taken by experts of the kidnaping, probably was not strong enough to support a man of Hauptmann's weight.

District Attorney Foley's staff announced a check of Hauptmann's brokerage accounts had been concluded, and said it had been found that the prisoner had deposited as much as \$2,500 in cash at a time in stock trading accounts after the Lindbergh ransom had been paid.

These large deposits were made after Hauptmann had quit the carpenter's trade and, according to his own statement, was living on his profits in the stock market, Assistant District Attorney Edward F. Breslin said.

Breslin stated that audits of Hauptmann's accounts, however, showed that the prisoner was losing money most of the time and that his net losses in all his transactions were approximately \$7,000, in contradiction to his statement that he was living on his profits.

The assistant district attorney said that Hauptmann's present assets total \$15,400, and they include two mortgages totaling \$7,000, on Brooklyn houses.

In addition to these accounts and the mortgages, the investigators said Hauptmann had \$2,378 on deposit in the Central Savings Bank, Broadway and 72nd street.

FRIEND

(Continued from page 1.)

"He almost never said anything," the published report quoted her as saying of "John."

"Dick swam wonderfully," she added, "but he walked with a kind of what you call it, a limp. I asked him why and he told me that's nothing. I sprained my ankle a few months ago and it's been bothering me a little."

Foley's expressed belief that Hauptmann was the man "who went up the ladder" was at variance with the view taken by experts of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice in Washington.

Those experts have taken the view that the ladder found outside the house after the baby was taken from his crib the night of March 1, 1932, was of such construction that it probably could not support Hauptmann, who weighs 170 pounds.

"It is possible that he did the job alone, but it is not probable," J. Edgar Hoover, head of the department of justice bureau of investigation, said.

"Asked whether he could simplify in any way his statement that he believed Hauptmann was the man 'who went up the ladder,'" Foley said:

"I believe Hauptmann was not alone in the kidnaping. But I believe he was the man who went up the ladder."

GOING ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree will leave tomorrow for Chicago where they will visit the world's fair, Detroit where they will attend some of the World-series baseball games, and Vermont and other eastern points, where they will visit friends and relatives. Mrs. W. J. Smith and Miss Virginia Faulkner will accompany them to Chicago.

Herbert Reynolds, accompanied by Hal Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of Amarillo, has returned from two weeks in Chicago, Missouri, and Mounds, Okla.

Quintuplets Start Seeing World; Moved from Home to New Hospital



Lined up here for the most important moving day in Canada's history, the five little Dionnes are shown as they were taken from their parents' home to the new hospital which will be their home for several years, the only institution of its kind in the world.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Stocks generally pushed into higher ground in today's more active market, although selling in the metal issues had a tendency to retard the advance.

Table with market data including Am Can, Am T&T, Avic Corp, Bendix, Beth Stl, Case, Chrysler, Coml Sol, Comw & Sou, Con Gas, Con Oil, Con Oil Del, Cur Wri, Gen Mot, Gillette, Goodrich, Goodyear, Hous Oil New 2, Ills Cen, Kel, Kenne, M F, Nat Dairy, Nat Dist, Nat P&L, N Y Cen, N Y N H&H, Nor Am, Packard, Penn, Penn R R, Phil Pet, Pr & Gam, Pub Svc N J, Radio, Rem Rand, Repub Stl, Sears, Shell Un, Simms, Soc Pac, Sou Ry, S O Ind, S O N J, Studebaker, Tex Corp, T P C&O, U S Carb, Unire Corp, U S Rub, U S Stl, New York Curb Stocks, Cites Svc, B&S, Gulf Pa, Humble, St Reg Pap.

PERSONALS

G. W. Lawrence of Sayre, Okla., is spending a few days with friends here. E. Frary of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor last night. C. V. Talley of Miami transacted business here yesterday. Sam Green of Roxana transacted business here yesterday afternoon. J. J. Goard of Farrington was a Pampa visitor last night.

TO RUN AGAIN

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 27. (AP)—District Judge Thomas F. Porter of Lake Charles, an anti-Huey P. Long leader whose nomination was declared "null and void" in the Sept. 11 democratic primary, announced today that he would run again for the Louisiana supreme court from the third district in the second primary set for October 9. He will be opposed by Lieut. Gov. John B. Fournier, the candidate of Long.

NEW BAND TO PLAY IN CITY THIS EVENING

A new orchestra will greet dancers and music lovers tonight when Bob Dunning and his Indianans play for the regular Thursday night dance. The new band is billed as the "Big Band from the banks of the Wabash" and reports from the many places where they have played has led the management of the Pla-Mor auditorium to make plans for a large crowd tonight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—An upward trend most of the time characterized grain values today. Attention of traders centered a good deal on speculation regarding President Roosevelt's coming address Sunday night. Taken as a whole, business lacked volume, and price changes were narrow.

Advertisement for Barrett & Co. Authorized Sub-Brokers, New York Stock and Curb Exchange, Stock Carried on Conservative Margin, 203 Rose Bldg., Phone 127.

WHEAT TABLE

Table with wheat market data: Wheat: Sept. old 1.04%, Sept. new 1.04%, Dec. old 1.04%, Dec. new 1.04%, May 1.04%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 3,000; 240 direct; slow, steady to 5 higher; top 6.55; good and choice 140-280 lbs., 4.25-6.55; packing sows, 275-550 lbs., 4.75-6.10; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs., 3.00-4.10.

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EMBARRASSING

ANTIGO, Wis. (AP)—Is Attorney John Wright's face red? He has a pile of campaign cards on hand in behalf of his candidacy for district attorney at the November election.

BELIEVES GERMAN GUILTY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Chas. F. Brodie, chief clerk in the office of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley, said today that Foley believes Bruno Richard Hauptmann was among the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

CHARGED BABIES SOLD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 27. (AP)—Charges that babies have been "sold" in California to pay their own way into the world were before state officials here today with three agencies promising investigations. The charges made in the report of Elizabeth Owens of the state department of welfare said "we are finding physicians who are selling babies for their own fee and that of the hospital."

BURNED TO DEATH

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Sept. 27. (AP)—Miss Gertrude Page, 15, daughter of Bill W. Page, recently defeated candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination and Carmin Gardner, 19, were burned to death when their automobile overturned on the Madison road last night.

CHARGED AT VERNON

VERNON, Tex., Sept. 27. (AP)—Earl Williams, one of the convicts who escaped the Oklahoma penitentiary last night, was one of three prisoners charged with robbery with firearms in connection with the looting of a cafe here Jan. 14.

SKIN TORMENT

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing Resinol.

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

Here Is More Proof . . . of Our Leadership In Value Giving!

Another array of Fall Style Bargains that maintain our position of leadership and value giving . . . Bought from the nation's leading manufacturers of living room suite styles at concessions that mean BIG SAVINGS!

Advertisement for Kroehler furniture, featuring a 2-piece living room suite for \$74.50. Text: "This Kroehler Suite covered all over in your choice of either rust or green tapestry at only— \$74.50"

In the face of rising trend in wholesale prices, values like these will not be possible later on! . . . Dress up your home for the indoor season now!

Advertisement for Kroehler furniture, featuring a 2-piece living room suite for \$135.00. Text: "An unusual Kroehler creation in the two-piece suite covered with a high grade home-spun wool is built on the sterling construction only found in the highest grade of the Kroehler line. Our Price Only— \$135.00"

Advertisement for Kroehler furniture, featuring a 2-piece living room suite for \$42.50. Text: "YES! WE CARRY LOW-PRICE MERCHANDISE, TOO! See our 2-piece Living Room Suite covered in all-over tapestry, priced as low as \$42.50"

Advertisement for Kroehler furniture, featuring a 2-piece living room suite for \$150.00. Text: "SEE THIS BY ALL MEANS! This luxurious 2-piece 'Charles of London' Suite covered in the very finest of Mohair Fraise with deep willow back cushions and Kroehler's Sterling construction throughout for only— \$150.00"

Advertisement for Texas Furniture Company. Text: "CALL'S NEWEST LIVING ROOM FASHIONS AS CREATED BY SUCH NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURERS AS KARPEN, PULLMAN COUCH COMPANY, KROEHLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, AND SCHOENDECK COMPANY OF GRAND RAPIDS. With our complete selection you are not limited either in styles or prices. Texas Furniture Company 210-12 North Cuyler GUY E. MCTAGGART, Manager Phone 607"

HISTORIAN CONCLUSIVELY PROVES SPAIN OWNED TEXAS AT TIME OF LOUISIANA PURCHASE, NOT FRANCE

Coronado's Quivira Is Located in East Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—Continuing through a second volume the work he started with the publication in 1932 of Volume I of "Pichardo's Treatise on the Limits of Louisiana and Texas," Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history at The University of Texas, has completed approximately one-half of the monumental task for which he set himself in translating and editing approximately 3,000 folio pages of manuscript written in 1806 and now published for the first time.

Volume II, just off the press, follows the especially designed format of Volume I, and is in subject matter a continuation of the latter part of the first volume. The first volume was devoted to Pichardo's proof that all of the continent of North America belonged to Spain by right of discovery and that France consequently had just title to the portion of the Mississippi Valley that it claimed, and to approximately one-half of the Spanish father's description of Louisiana and his identification of it with the territory explored by De Soto and Coronado west of the Mississippi—which, of course, he concludes belonged to Spain. The second volume, just published, concludes this description and identification.

Texas Is Cibola

It is in Volume II that Texans will find most interest, perhaps, since in the manuscript of which this volume is a translation, Pichardo claimed to have proved that the province of Quivira, which Francisco Coronado visited, is on the plains of Cibola, and is actually the province of Texas.

The significance and scope of Dr. Hackett's study of this source material is summarized by Dr. E. C. Barker, professor of Texas history at the University, as follows:

"Some historians have had scant patience with the discussion of legal and historical 'niceties' concerning the inclusion of Texas in the Louisiana Purchase for determining the position that Napoleon certainly intended to claim Texas and that he therefore sold it to the United States. But most of us are unwilling, fortunately, to dismiss the question so summarily. Ownership and occupation prior to 1763 seem a fairer basis for determining the question than Napoleon's intention in 1802. If France did not own and occupy Texas before 1763, it did not cede the territory to Spain; if Spain did not receive it from France, it did not receive it; and France, in consequence, did not sell it to the United States. No one who reads Pichardo's monumental brief can doubt that Spain and not France owned Texas in 1763 and thereafter.

Refutes Jefferson

"Pichardo's work grew out of the contention of President Jefferson and other American statesmen that the United States acquired title to Texas in the Louisiana Purchase.

LA NORA
LAST TIMES TODAY

TOGETHER ON THE GREEN FOR THE "TWO ME" KAY FRANCIS HOWARD BRITISH AGENT

FRIDAY SATURDAY Learn the Season's New Rules for Husband-Hunting!

"DESIRABLE" With Jean Muir George Brent

Preview Saturday Nite And Sunday Monday Tuesday

WILL ROGERS in "The Judge Priest"

REX 10c - 25c LAST TIMES TODAY "THE HUMAN SIDE" With Adolphe Menjou Doris Kenyon

TOMORROW & SATURDAY ZANE GREYS "THE THUNDERING HERD" (A Paramount Picture)

STATE 10c - 20c NOW GUY KIBBEE ALINE MACMAHON "THE MERRY FRINKS"

In 1805 a royal order of Charles II instructed the Viceroy of New Spain—Mexico—to appoint a suitable person to compile original documents and an argument to prove Spain's possession and occupation of Texas to the exclusion of any valid French claim—through which alone the United States could acquire title. The viceroy's choice fell upon Father Melchor de Talamantes. After working some eighteen months Father Talamantes was removed from his office and in his stead Father Jose Antonio Pichardo was appointed to continue the task.

"Pichardo appropriately inaugurates his investigation with the query: 'What then, did France cede to Spain, in 1763, and what is it that the latter receded to France, in 1802?' This is the point of the controversy. Spain could not, nor should she, recede any but that which had been ceded to her, because to do this only did she obligate herself. And the United States obtained only what Spain receded to France.

France's Claim Invalid

"Fundamentally Spain's title to America according to Pichardo, rested on the Columbian discovery and the Pope's Bull dividing all the new lands between Spain and Portugal. Even lack of occupation by Spain—which he does not admit—could not invalidate this title. Therefore neither France nor any other nation had a just right to thrust its colonies into the territory.

"Pichardo cites, and quotes extensively from, narratives of French, English, and Spanish explorers, but especially from the Spanish. His work is therefore a veritable library of exploration, briefed to suit his argument.

"In the burdensome labor of translation—some of it from very intricate and technical Spanish—Professor Hackett was assisted by two of his graduate students, Miss Charmion Clair Shelby and Miss Mary Ruth Spahr. The editing of his own valuable contribution to the work. It leaves nothing to be desired, and may well be considered a model. The numerous and ample notes reveal his intimate and comprehensive knowledge of the published and manuscript materials in the field of Spanish American history and general exploration. The bibliography cites not only the works known and used by Pichardo but all modern writings pertinent to a study of the subject."

Coronado's Expedition

In his introduction, Dr. Hackett states that among the contributions made by Father Pichardo which fall within the limits of this volume, the two most notable ones are, first, his dissertation on the Indian tribes of the plains of Cibola, and second, his argumentative discussion concerning the location of La Quivira and the route thereto of the well-known Coronado expedition in 1541.

"The dissertation on the Indians of the plains of Cibola is of particular significance since some of the material relating to these Indians has not heretofore been published and hence may be regarded as a very important source for the investigator," Dr. Hackett explained.

"That conclusion of Pichardo that is included within the limits of the present volume that will most likely arouse the greatest interest and at the same time will doubtless provoke controversy relates to the location of Quivira and the route thereto of the Coronado expedition. At the beginning of a lengthy dissertation on Quivira, Pichardo states that his thesis has been to prove as he claims to have done, that the province of Quivira, which Francisco Coronado visited, is on the plains of Cibola, and is actually the province of Texas. The latter province he locates in the following words: 'For it is certain that the nations of the Texas, that is, the Asinas and all their allies, live (in the region) from the Rio de la Santissima Trinidad to that of the Sabine.'

Quivira in East Texas

Hence Pichardo definitely located the Quivira of Coronado in East Texas, between the Trinity and Sabine rivers, a second task was to identify the route of Coronado thereto.

"A brief summary of Pichardo's conclusions concerning the route of Coronado to Quivira, which he located in East Texas, follows: Leaving the province of Tiguex in the Rio Grande valley, where the winter of 1540-1541 had been spent, Coronado and his entire force entered the plains of Cibola on May 3, going by way of either Taos or Pecos. They had two Indian guides, who should have directed the Spaniards to Texas, for in fact they belonged to this nation. One of these guides, the well-known El Turco, in order not to take Coronado to his country, led him by a circuitous route to the environs of the Missouri river. But the other Indian guide, who desired that the Spaniards go to his country, revealed to Coronado the round-about way which he was taking, and that it was necessary to change his course. He offered to lead him by a route which would surely bring him straight to his country. Coronado thereupon ordered that the main body of his army return to the Los Tlhuas (Tiguex), so that he with 20 other men might push forward more rapidly. This decision, according to Pichardo, was taken on May 11, or eighteen days after the expedition left Tiguex on April 23, 1541, and at a place somewhere north of the Arkansas River.

"Having journeyed for a great distance toward the northeast in search of the Missouri, or Guada-

LONG-HIDDEN LINDBERGH RANSOM MONEY FOUND



lupe river, Coronado turned to the south or southeast toward Texas where was La Quivira, which he was seeking. On May 31, or twenty days after the main army had been ordered back to Tiguex, Coronado and his 29 horsemen, after having followed the route which the good Indian pointed out to them, reached a rancheria of Indians where they found a blind Indian who told them he had seen four other Christians whom it was presumed were Orantes, Cabeza de Vaca, and his companions.

"This rancheria of the blind Indian, Pichardo concluded, was one of the Guanacani Indians whom the Inca Garcilaso de la Vega says that De Soto visited; these Indians, Pichardo identified as precisely the same ones that the other authors call Tucuanas. With reference to their location he added that 'these Indians were settled in a pueblo on the banks of the Rio Brazos de Dios.' Thirty days were spent, after reaching the pueblo of the blind Indian, in visiting all the other adjacent rancherias and at the end of these thirty days, Coronado reached on the day of San Pedro and San Pablo, namely, June 29th, the river to which he gave the name of those holy apostles—a stream which Pichardo says 'was none other than that which is now called the Santissima Trinidad.'

"Hence, according to Pichardo, and by way of summary, between April 23 and June 29, 1541, Coronado journeyed northeast from Tiguex to a point between the Arkansas and Missouri rivers; from there he proceeded to the south or southeast to a Tucuanan Indian village, probably near present Waco, Texas; and from there, after thirty days of exploration, he continued to the east or southeast, to the Trinity river in Central East Texas.

Crosses the Rio de San Pedro y San Pablo—or the Trinity according to Pichardo—Coronado continued to the south to a point below the Vidals. Finding 'nothing worthy of his attention' he turned to the northeast and after proceeding about thirty leagues found Indians who were hunting buffaloes and who took him to their pueblo where he lodged. Pichardo concludes that this was a pueblo of the people of the Asinas, and that it was situated on the banks of the Arroyo de Santa Coleta. There Coronado's Indian guide told him of a province called Harae. This province, Pichardo concluded, was the Asinas. The De Soto expedition, as narrated by Garcilaso de la Vega, and the Aix or Los Aix, as mentioned by numerous later Spanish writers.

"Leaving the pueblo 'on the banks of Santa Coleta,' Coronado and his horsemen, according to Herrera, whom Pichardo quotes, found other 'good pueblos established near fine streams which flow into the large river that they had crossed.' Eight pueblos are named as ones which Coronado might have visited—including those of the Nabudachos, the Nechas, the Nacoos, the Nacodoches, and the Asenis—and the Nechas river identified as 'the large river that the Spaniards crossed after that of Santa Coleta and Rio de Angelinas.' Finally, Coronado and his men 'reached the last outpost of Quivira, which the Indians said was very large. They discovered a river with more water and more people settled on it than the other mentioned—a stream which Coronado called the last one of La Quivira because, in fact, it is the boundary of the Texas Indians and of many of their friends and allies. This stream Pichardo identifies as the Sabine, 'in whose environs and on whose banks live the Aix, the Aljaos, or Alkas, the Niviti, the Nasayaha, the Nandacoces, the Qutzzeis, and also the Adaes.'

"While at one of the Asinas pueblos Coronado summoned the governor of the Asinas, who lived in the pueblo of the Nabudachos. Coronado did not enter this pueblo but it is inferred that he must have been very near it. This capital pueblo of the Asinas is identified by Pichardo as 'precisely the same one that other Spaniards call Nahuadachos, and which is now known by the name of San Pedro y San Pablo.' Furthermore, Pichardo asserts, and offers to prove in a subsequent section of his work, that this pueblo was identical with the one to which Gomara says

Holley Leads in Hits for a Game in Texas League

DALLAS, Sept. 27. (AP)—Tom Holley, Fort Worth second baseman, ran away with honors for the most hits in a game in the Texas league season in 1934 with six out of seven appearances at the plate against Tulsa on Decoration Day.

Official Texas league records also showed today that Morgan of San Antonio, Tauby of Fort Worth, Metzler of Dallas, and Harvel of Oklahoma City were credited with five hits in six times up. The players who made five for five were Stanton of San Antonio, Rollings of Tulsa, Stoneham of Tulsa, Warren of Dallas, Grimes of Tulsa, Rudy York of Fort Worth, Schino of Dallas and Mazzera of San Antonio.

Eddie Hock, Dallas third baseman, led in stolen bases in one game with three against Houston. In runs batted in during a single game, Mealey of Galveston, Tauby, Stoneham, Schino and Ross of Beaumont led with six.

Governor of Galveston, Holley and Hock walked four times in one game and Schino reached first base 11 consecutive times at bat. He also was credited with ten straight hits the longest sustained batting performance.

Lou Brewer of Dallas, a shortstop and second baseman, proved to be the best base stealer on a percentage basis. His mark of 840 was 16 points better than Shelley of Beaumont.

SO HOT IT POPS

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—A. H. Ludwig, husking corn he raised on his farm, found a number of ears of corn which already had been popped. The heat, with the temperature 107 at one time during the summer, was held responsible.

Pichardo in support of his conclusions regarding the route of the Coronado expedition are not the result of fanciful reasoning. They are based upon a profound knowledge of the Indian tribes of the plains of Cibola and of the geography of the region, the comparison of Indian names as given by the early writers, the application to the problem of mathematical science, and other critical methods of comparison and research. These conclusions, varying notably as they do, from those of such later scholars, as Bandler, Bolton, Hodge, and Lewis, are a challenge to the historical investigator and will justify a re-investigation of these two most notable early expeditions into the southern part of the United States.

MCLEAN LIONS WILL SPONSOR JUNIOR POLICE

AMERICAN LEGION POST WILL ASSIST IN ORGANIZATION

M'LEAN, Sept. 27.—A junior police patrol will be sponsored here by the Lions club and American Legion post. Both organizations adopted the project at meetings this week.

Badges will be provided for all members, and Sam Browne belts for a captain and two lieutenants.

The Lions club met Tuesday in the basement of First Baptist church and were entertained by five boys from the grade school. Principal A. R. McHaney presented Richard Simmons, Earl Simmons, J. C. Williams, Lloyd Erwin, and Frank Wharton.

O. T. Lindsey was welcomed as a new member and Marvin Davis introduced as a new key-member. Attendance at the zone meeting in Pampa Oct. 11 was urged.

With Post Commander C. A. Oryer presiding, Andrew H. Floyd of the American Legion had a business meeting Monday. It was voted to sponsor an Armistice Day program at the high school building Nov. 11.

Buying blankets for the McLean football game Friday night.

THEY COULDN'T DIGEST IT

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—In response to pleas of 2,000 fraternity men, the University of Illinois offered a home economics course for them last year. The enrollment was large. This year only three have signed up and the course will be dropped unless more interest is shown. School officials do not know whether the food or the course was hardest to digest.

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LA NORA LAST TIMES TODAY

WILL ROGERS in "The Judge Priest"

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas

WILMORE N. NUNN, General Manager
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THEORIST SURRENDERS TO PRACTICAL POLITICS

The idealist is apt to be quite a radical as long as he stays on top of his mountain-peak and surveys the promised land from a distance.

Get him down off the mountain, take him over Jordan and convince him that he really is in line to occupy the palace, however, and he is pretty likely to calm down and get more or less tame.

A case in point is being provided these days by Upton Sinclair, California's well-known chamber of commerce frightener.

During the primary campaign Mr. Sinclair expounded his far-reaching "Epic" plan. Persons over 60 would be pensioned; the state sales tax would be repealed, and home and business properties worth less than \$3000 would pay no taxes; a vast chain of communal farms would be established, and the state would buy and operate many factories.

The primary election came, and when the smoke cleared Mr. Sinclair was found mounted on his charger with the nomination firmly in his hand, while his recent opponents fled to the foothills.

In the days that have ensued—according to correspondence in the New York Times—Mr. Sinclair has grown milder.

First he went to Hyde Park and catted with Mr. Roosevelt. Then he went to Washington and talked with Messrs. Hopkins and Farley, and others. Then he went back to California and talked with such state Democratic leaders as George Creel, who ran against him in the primary.

And now it is reported that his "Epic" plan is being pruned down to fit the knobs and curves of political actualities.

The pension plan is said to be gone. Real estate tax exemptions will be granted only to homes and properties assessed at less than \$1000. The sales tax may not be repealed. The communal-farms project is being scaled down. The state-owned factories plan is undergoing a sea change that leaves it looking remarkably like the scheme already adopted in other parts of the country under FERA auspices.

In other words, Mr. Sinclair has ceased to be a radical and has become a liberal. As a result, his chances of being California's next governor are considerably enhanced. And, as another result, we get a demonstration of how the actual prospect of victory can file the sharp corners off of the most visionary idealists.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If you got any idea from reading that story in the papers the other day that television radio programs are going to come in on your home radio set day after tomorrow, just settle back in your chair and cool off.

Television is right around the corner, that's true, say experts of the Federal Communications Commission. But it's the same corner it's been right around for the past three or four years.

Radio Corporation of America has been at work nearly a year on its New York-to-Philadelphia high-frequency line. These new waves for transmission of facsimiles are partly "visible" and don't transmit farther than the horizon limits of eye visibility. That's why they're sent from a height, and received the same way. Even at that, "repeating stations" have to be built at New Brunswick and Trenton on this line.

When you figure on building a receiving and re-transmitting station every 25 or 30 miles along such a route (which is what's needed today) the cost mounts. That's what's necessary in the present stage of "facsimile transmission," at distances greater than those purely experimental. When you get such "facsimile" transmission pictures fast enough, you get the effect of a movie—that's television.

More than 150 experimental stations are operating among these high-frequency wave bands under experimental license. The broadcasting division of the Communications Commission is keeping an eye on their work.

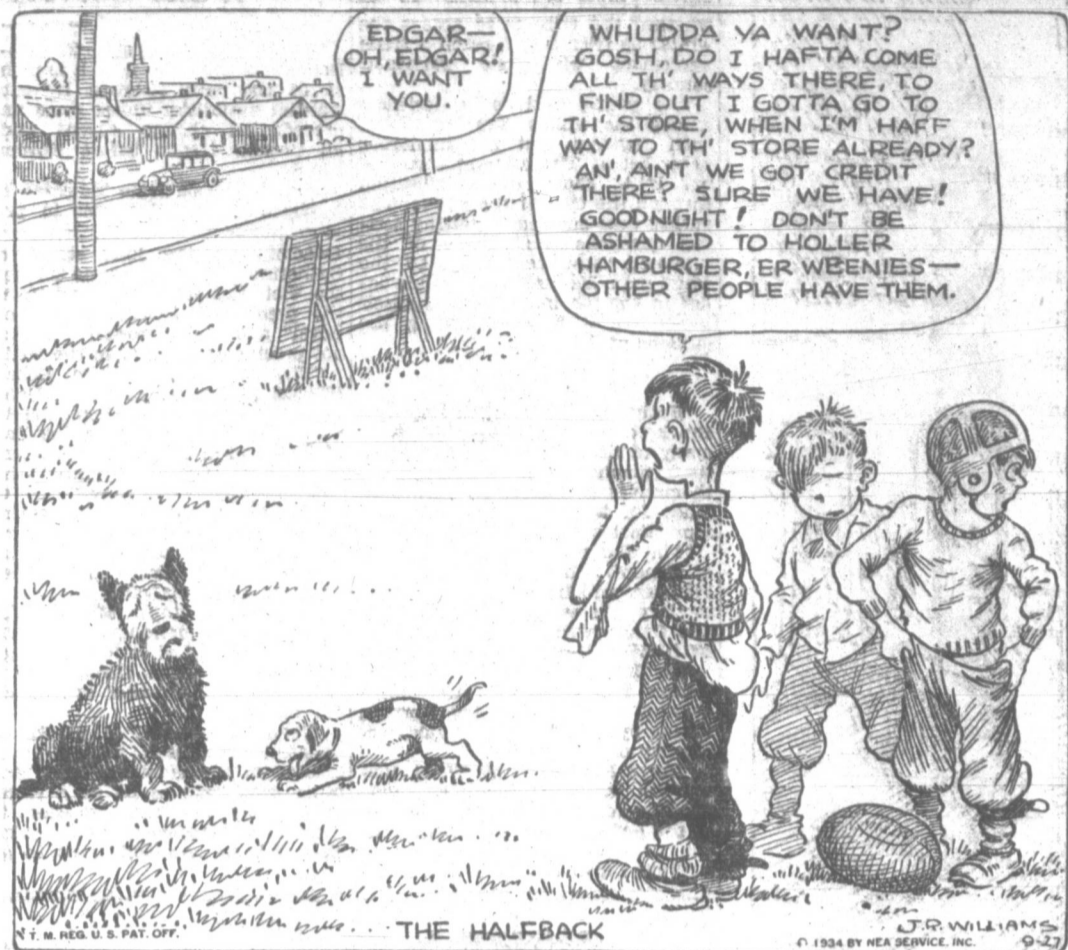
The past six weeks has been notable for its succession of moves to "crystallize" the conservative point of view by organization. George H. Houston of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, outspoken New Deal critic, is urging the Durable Goods Committee of manufacturers to make their plans of the NRA more audible. The National Association of Manufacturers has a committee on Future Relations of Government to Industry, which is trying to get industrialists together to present their point of view to Congress this winter.

The Crusaders, the American Liberty League, and America First, Inc., are all angling for support from the more conservative element. The Union League Clubs and the Union Clubs are beginning to stir in their arm-chairs, and the New York club even issued a rousing Republican statement the other day. And when a Union Club member deserts that comfortable chair by the window to sign a resolution, that is a mighty stirring.

The Federal Housing Administration repair and modernization program is finally getting under way. There was considerable criticism a week or so ago, but now it is believed that loans are being made at the rate of a million dollars a day, and that helps. The program is really just getting started, being 10 weeks old. While Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the government inspection service, has been in New York probing the Mosro Castle fire, a woman runs this important department. She's Mrs. A. E. Keyser, been with steamboat inspection

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



service since 1917, and knows all about it. It's generally expected that General Douglas MacArthur will be reappointed chief of staff when his four-year term of duty expires November 20. This post usually rotates, and it would be unusual should MacArthur be re-named. Army circles are watching for this appointment to their No. 1 job with keen interest, as no one of the eligible major-generals has a definite inside track.

The world is expected to be surprised when it's told of an "X-current," which keeps on flowing after it has been shut off, just as though any housewife hadn't been seeing the same marvel whenever she shut off the water faucet.

Now will the Royal Canadian Mounted kindly hand over their medals to Uncle Sam's Department of Justice agents?

Sopwith Disgusted With Big Business In American Races

BRISTOL, R. I., Sept. 27. (AP)—As Endeavour, fifteen-month vanquished challenger for the America's cup was being prepared today for her voyage home to England, her owner-skipper, T. O. M. Sopwith, remained, by his own testimony, "not heartbroken because I did not win but disgusted at the spirit in which international racing is conducted here."

"I do not feel vindictive," he said, "at my treatment at the hands of the New York yacht club, but I do feel completely disillusioned." Sopwith said he came over here, as he thought, for the good of the

United States To Participate In '36 Olympics

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—United States participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin is assured. The American Olympic committee accepted the invitation of Germany last night after listening to a 2-hour report presented by Avery Brundage, president of the American Amateur Athletic Union and the Olympic committee, who returned 48 hours ago from a two-month investigation tour of Germany.

An unconditional and unqualified resolution of acceptance was adopted after Brundage assured the committee that in his opinion there will be no official interference on the part of the German government; that he learned of no anti-Jewish acts against foreign Jews; and that German-Jewish sport leaders were satisfied that they would have full opportunity to train and prepare for the games.

Dr. E. F. Thomas To Open Office

Dr. E. F. Thomas, graduate chiropodist, returned Monday from Dallas, where he completed arrangements for opening his office here.

Denton Girl Is Given Contract With Paramount

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 27. (AP)—Clara Lou Sheridan, Denton, Tex., beauty contest winner, has had her name bobbed and her career lengthened simultaneously.

Henceforward she will be known

as sport, but found that the races were "run as a big business, something I was not prepared to contend with."

The English yachtsman said he was fully aware of mistakes he had made during the races and of the last race said: "My tactics were all wrong. I admit it."

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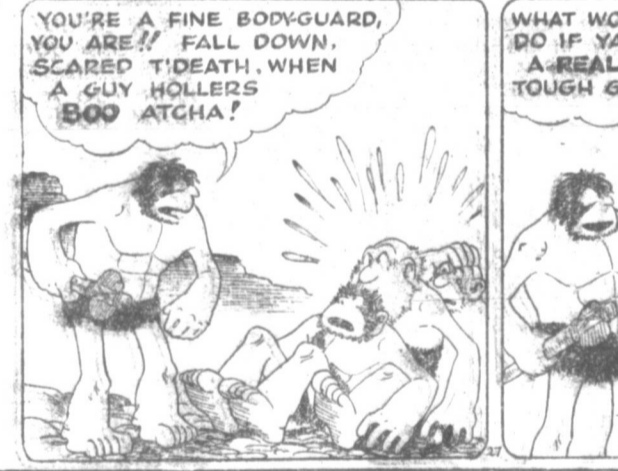


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ALLEY OOP



On: Guy Who's Too Tough!



By HAMLIN

OH, DIANA!



Encore!



By FLOWERS

SCORCHY SMITH



An Ultimatum!



By TERRY



By TERRY



TIGER ISLAND

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

SYNOPSIS: Captain Wong Bo has scuttled his ship, the Boldero, and fled therefrom with the crew, leaving his cargo of wild animals and his two white passengers to drown. But Ivy Green and Harvey Bowers free the animals, and provision a raft upon which they escape with Helen, Ivy's pet monkey. They are making for a small volcanic island, marked "Tiger Island" on the map.

Chapter 26

ALMOST RESCUED

"The island looks just as much like a dog or a bear," said Ivy.

"That's true too," said Bowers, "but the important thing is that the island isn't all volcano. Were you ever in Tahiti?"

She shook her head, and Bowers continued:

"As far as I can make out on this tiny scale, the arrangement is something the same. A central mountain mass with sharp descending ridges like spokes in a wheel, these divide the foreshore and all the fertile land into valleys. Tiger Island even has lagoons and a barrier-reef. Do you notice anything peculiar about the reef?"

"Except that there are breaks in it," said Ivy.

"Well," he said, "each break seems to be exactly opposite one of the valleys. In Tahiti that would mean rivers. Rivers mean brackish water, and where the water is brackish, coral won't grow."

"Why," he exclaimed, "it's a magnificent island! I don't believe there is a better island anywhere in the world. It's near two main seaways, and we'll be able to signal a passing ship, and they'll send in for us and take us away."

"If I weren't such an improvident fool," he went on, "I would have provided us with some kind of a sail. Maybe one of these deck planks would do for a mast and we could make some kind of a sail out of a sheet."

With the aid of the fireman's ax and the rope which he had brought, Bowers succeeded in stepping a whippy mast and setting a kind of sail. But it was long past noon when he had accomplished these things, and already thirst amounted to suffering.

Helen was all for drinking seawater, but Ivy would not let her. For an hour after stepping the mast and setting the sail no calm could have been flatter. The sea was of that turquoise blue peculiar to the tropics, but presently to the westward, in the direction of Borneo, the color darkened and this darkening spread rapidly and came toward them.

"Looks like a real breeze," said Bowers, and as he spoke he was careful to touch wood.

His guess was justified, and the raft was presently moving forward at such a rate that there were delectable sounds of chucking and slapping water. The breeze held, and the entire profile of Tiger Island could be seen.

Streaks of white where the ocean encountered the barrier-reef and beyond, a low spreading mountain of classic shape which appeared to rest on a level plain. An hour later they could see that the level plain was forest and jungle, and that three parts of the volcano's graceful slopes were covered with verdure.

An hour later Bowers sprang to his feet with a cheer. His sharp eyes had distinguished among the tree-tops the unmistakable fronds of coconut trees.

The breeze blew more strongly, and they had reason to bless it. Bowers had managed to shape the raft's course for one of the breaks in the barrier-reef. But with no stronger motive power than one broken oar, the raft could never have made head against the current which flowed from the lagoon into the ocean, and in sight of plenty they must have perished.

Even with the sail drawing strongly in the freshened breeze, and with Bowers steering and at the same time sculling furiously, it was a battle. But inch by inch the raft triumphed over the current, entered the lagoon and was soon wholly beyond its influence.

The lagoon was the usual conglomeration of deeps and shallows. Of landing-places there was an infinite choice. The foreshore was a succession of points and bays. Some of the points were wooded: Some were of raw coral: There were white beaches of sea sand, and black beaches of volcanic sand.

Some of the ridges which swept down from the volcano to the island were knife-narrow and in parts precipitous. There were coconut palms in all stages of growth. Here and there the torn emphatic fronds of banana trees could be seen.

Among all the landing-places they chose the nearest, a bare point of old dead black wave-worn coral upon which there was a great gathering of driftwood. Their great need at the moment was water, so they made the raft secure and scrambled over broken coral and truded along beaches and came before long to a sizeable stream of cold and sweet water.

They drank and they bathed and Helen drank and bathed and then they hurried back to the raft for the sun was going down and there was much to be done to prepare for the first night ashore.

While Bowers unloaded the raft and carried their gear beyond the reach of any sudden change in the

NARCOTIC FARM WILL BE BUILT AT FORT WORTH

Construction Likely To Start During This Fall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The government is completing a new weapon in its war against illegal use of narcotics—the narcotic farm at Lexington, Ky., and Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant surgeon general in charge of the mental hygiene division of the U. S. public health service, said the \$3,000,000 establishment at Lexington probably would be ready for use about April 1, 1935.

Preliminary construction work will be started at Fort Worth sometime this fall, Dr. Treadway said, and contracts for the buildings will be closed probably in February or March of next year.

Wyatt Hedrick, Fort Worth architect, was expected to complete plans and specifications for the buildings on the Fort Worth farm by January 1, when the government will advertise for bids on the construction.

"The purpose of the federal government," Dr. Treadway said, "is to contribute to the further solution of the so-called narcotic drug problem by segregating those addicts who are a menace to American communities—a menace because one addict tends to make others; to lessen the potential market for contraband drugs and the diversion of drugs from legitimate channels; and to study the best methods of treatment, the results to be disseminated to the medical profession and the general public to the end that states may make some provision and establish a public policy for helping to solve the problem of drug addiction."

The institutions, he said, were designed to "rehabilitate, restore to health, and train to be self-supporting and self-reliant those who are addicted."

"In addition," Dr. Treadway continued, "the control management and discipline is to be maintained for the safekeeping of the individual and the protection of the community."

Professional workers will be assigned to the narcotic farms from the regular career corps of the public health service.

Dr. Treadway said the government has already purchased 1,400 acres near Fort Worth as the site for the second institution, and that funds for the erection of the nucleus of this establishment were provided this year in an appropriation of \$1,500,000 in connection with the public works program.

Whereas the buildings at Lexington are a compact group, and the farm will be used for treatment of those persons convicted of offenses against the government," Dr. Treadway said that the Fort Worth farm "will be primarily a more open institution at which probationary and voluntary patients will be treated."

"The hospital at Fort Worth will be built on the 'cottage plan,'" he said, and will consist of a group of detached buildings equipped for the housing and care of this type of patient. Present plans are for a 500-bed capacity at Fort Worth, to be increased eventually to the same size as the Lexington farm.

"The first buildings at Fort Worth," Dr. Treadway said, "will include those for intensive agricultural work, including dairying, hog raising, extensive truck farming and poultry."

"The main buildings will include the kitchens, dining hall, auditorium, warehouses and storage space, garage, laundry and shops where the inmates will be engaged in activities incident to the maintenance of the institution.

"Other buildings will include a clinical center, where the patient will make first contact with the institution; a hospital unit with all necessary equipment, a building for intractable and incorrigible addicts, and additional buildings housing those engaged in industrial activities and farming."

Thirteen WERE Unlucky



While traveling on a hill at Fayetteville, N. Y., some essential part of this bus broke. Rolling backward out of control, the bus plunged through an abutment to drop 20 feet into the creek where it is shown. Three of 13 passengers were seriously injured and 1 from the preceding year.

OIL ALSO PUT WINKLER COUNTY IN STATE OF SOCIAL WELL BEING

KERMIT, Sept. 27. (AP)—Oil literally proved itself "flowing gold" in lifting Winkler county from obscure poverty to a state of comparative prosperity and social well being.

"It was a sad picture before oil was struck in the county several years ago. The county debt amounted to about \$1,000,000, there were no banks, no telephone system, no railroads, no hard-surfaced roads and the population probably was the smallest of any county in Texas.

That was back in 1929, but things have stepped ahead rapidly since then. Today, oil wealth has enabled the county to slash its debt to around \$127,000 and the treasury holds \$40,000, which will go a long way toward wiping out the remaining deficit.

The county has a fine, four-story brick courthouse at Kermit, erected at a cost of \$220,000. Instead of the sand dunes surrounding the dilapidated structure of pre-oil days, the modern seat of law and records is surrounded by lawns and shrubbery.

Hard-surfaced roads lead from Kermit to Monahans, Wink, Fyde and other towns in this semi-arid region.

A railroad now runs through the county, bringing additional industrial activity.

The school system was formerly a primitive set-up in which children came for miles, riding horses, buggies or, in many cases, walking, to the tiny schoolhouse. Buses have replaced the slower modes of con-

veyance and the schools are modern. Ramshackle residences scattered about the straggling settlements of early days have given way to neat, improved homes and the county can point with pride to its up-to-date living accommodations.

The oil industry, instrumental in bringing all these advantages to the hitherto undeveloped county, is centered in the town of Cheyenne, located eight miles from Kermit.

HIGH-POWERED TOBACCO GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Soon after John Palmer, 18 of Unity township, filled his pipe with tobacco and lit it, the pipe exploded. Palmer said he was inclined to blame the tobacco until he remembered that he had placed an unused small-caliber cartridge in a pocket with his tobacco while shooting rats.

The close of women's rush at the University of Oklahoma saw 172 women students pledge to 13 sororities.

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WE LOST OUR LEASE! OUR LANDLORD GAVE US TWO DAYS TO DISPOSE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK. NOT A THING WILL BE LEFT SATURDAY NIGHT AT MIDNIGHT. OUR LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN. STOCK YOUR PANTRY. PRICES WILL NEVER BE THIS LOW AGAIN.

THERE ISN'T ROOM TO LIST EACH ITEM. COME AND GET YOUR SHARE!

MEAT SALT Buy now for hog killing time, 10 Lb. can 59c	Potatoes U. S. Idaho Russets or Rurals 100 lb. bag \$1 69	SOAP Pumice, same as Lava, bar 3c
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COFFEE Schillings Wings o' Morn, lb. 29c	PLUMS In heavy syrup, No. 1 tall can 7 1/2c	PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 can 17 1/2c	PICKLES 4-oz. jar, sour, per jar 1c
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PEAS Blackeyed Wapco No. 1 can 5c	PEPPER Black, bulk 1 Lb. pkg. 20c	COCOA Mothers 2 Lb. can 15c	PEAS American Wonder No. 1 can 8c	OLEO Vegetole, for cooking, lb. 8c	HENS Medium Weight POUND 9 1/2c
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MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Justice, 7-oz. package 4c	Slab Bacon Half or whole, light average, Lb. 22c	Cheese American or Brick Wilson's processed 5 loaf Lb. 89c	HAMBURGER Fresh ground, all meat, lb. 5c	SODA Dial, guaranteed, 16-oz. pkg. 4c
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CHOP SUEY Canned Ingredients 2 cans for 23c	SNOWDRIFT The perfect shortening 3 lb. can 37c	STEAK Genuine veal, family style, lb. 5 1/2c
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SHOP EARLY, SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED IN QUANTITIES, ALL MUST GO!

FRANKS Fresh large smooth, lb. 11 1/2c	ROAST Beef, choice cuts, lb. 9 1/2c	VEAL STEW Fresh lean meaty, lb. 6 1/2c	MACKEREL Fat breakfast, all kinds 2 for 5c	SALT PORK Dry, first grade, lb. 17 1/2c
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LUNCH MEATS All kinds, lb. 15c	TONGUES Hot Barbecue, Lb. 9c	SLICED BACON Cello wrapped, lb. 19 1/2c
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ONLY 2 DAYS SAVE NOW!	BAUM'S	FOOD STORE AND MARKET	OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!
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SPICES
Peppers, Sage 2-oz. cans
2 Cans for **15c**

EXTRACTS
Vanilla, Lemon and assorted, Cage's, 4 oz. Bottle
9c

SALAD OIL
Swift's, pint can
10c

FIGARO
Hickory smoke, for meat canning, give-away price, giant bottle

49c

POULTRY
While they last

FRYERS TURKEYS HENS DUCKS

PRICED LOW! ALL MUST GO!

BREAD
16-oz. loaf, Pampa baked
7c

HAMS
Sugar cured, first grade, Lb.
20 1/2c

LAMB
Genuine Spring, All Cuts, POUND
10 1/2c

HAMS
FIRST GRADE WILSON'S OR CERTIFIED POUND
9 1/2c

WE DO OUR PART BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET WE DO OUR PART BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET WE DO OUR PART BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET WE DO OUR PART

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