

VIOLENT DEATH TAKES 2 NEAR HERE

Bible Fanatic Mutilates Self



"Wherefore, if they hand or thy foot offend thee, cut them off, and cast them from thee." As she finished reading the biblical injunction during the nightly Bible lesson for her two children, Mrs. Irene Harwell, in a frenzy of religious zeal went to the rear of her cabin in Merced, Calif., chopped off her left hand and gouged out her right eye with scissors. She is shown here recovering in a hospital.

John Lewis, Homer Martin In Open Break

DETROIT, Aug. 29. (AP)—The widening breach between Homer Martin and John L. Lewis preaged today the possibility that President Martin and his adherents in the United Automobile Workers might secede from the Committee for Industrial Organization.



Homer Martin, left, and John Lewis in conference. A regional conference of UAW local executives in Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois met in Milwaukee last night at Martin's call and, presided over by him, adopted a resolution condemning the Lewis letter and proposing discontinuance of due payment to the CIO.

SOCIALITE PHYSICIAN FACES TORTURE-KIDNAPING CHARGE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 29. (AP)—Five alleged attempts to intimidate state witnesses or investigators in the torture-kidnaping of a former coast guard officer were under investigation today by authorities, who held a socially prominent physician as instigator of the abduction.

I HEARD ---

That City Officer Buel Robinson has a blanket belonging to someone who attended the city employees' picnic yesterday. The blanket was left on his car. The owner may have it by giving a description to Officer Robinson at the police station.

150 Will Honor Van London And Welcome Douglas At Banquet

HINES DINED WITH SCULTZ SAYS WITNESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)—Charles W. Hughes, of Brockton, Mass., former assistant manager of the Hotel Barnum in Bridgeport, Conn., testified today that he saw Tammany District Leader John J. Hines sitting at a dinner table with the late Dutch Schultz, gangster, and some of his molls, in 1935.

Pair Electrocuted In Swimming Pool

WHARTON, Aug. 29. (AP)—A. W. Braun, 45, prominent resident of the Bonus community near here, and Bobby Colley, 15-year-old Eagle Lake girl, were electrocuted last night in the private swimming pool at the rear of the Braun home.

Nazis Deny Trying To 'Destroy Church'

BERLIN, Aug. 29. (AP)—A propaganda ministry spokesman today branded as "nonsense" charges made by Germany's Roman Catholic Hierarchy in a pastoral letter that efforts were being made in Germany to destroy the church.

Former Owner Of Hope Diamond Dies

BOSTON, Aug. 29. (AP)—Simple funerals for the late Francis Hope, once mistress of the famous—and reputedly unlucky—Hope diamond.

An estimated 150 of the ace highway enthusiasts of the Panhandle will gather in the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock tonight to say goodbye to W. J. Van London, district state highway engineer who has been stationed in Amarillo for the past eight years. Mr. Van London has been transferred to Houston.



JIM DOUGLAS Jim Douglas of Houston, successor to Mr. Van London, will also be honored at the stag dinner. Sam Braswell, of Clarendon, committee chairman, has everything ready for the dinner, Van Stewart of Perryton will be toastmaster.

200 ATTEND CITY PICNIC

City employees made merry at their annual picnic on the Saunders ranch east of LeFors yesterday afternoon. The nearly 200 employees, families and friends enjoyed barbecue and all the trimmings until they could eat no more.

Pampans Named 40 And 8 Officials

A. D. Monteth of Pampa was elected grand chef de train (vice-president), and Paul Hill of Pampa was elected grand amonier (chairman) of the Texas Party and Eight Veterans organization in Austin yesterday.

FOR ENDORSES JOHNSTON OF S. CAROLINA

Two States To Vote For U. S. Senator Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press) Democratic senatorial primaries in South Carolina and California will bring a double test of administration strength tomorrow, for President Roosevelt has indicated his favorites in both contests.

Government Troops Reported Advancing

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Aug. 29. (AP)—The Spanish government reported today that General Jose Asensio's Southern army had driven within less than a mile of Castuera, insurgent base on the Estremadura front.

National V. F. W. Leaders



Here are the new heads of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its two auxiliaries, elected at the annual encampment in Columbus, O. Left to right: Eugene I. Van Antwerp, Detroit, V. F. W. commander-in-chief; Mrs. Anna Mae Lochner Buffalo, N. Y., national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Patrick Houle, Lackawanna, N. Y., supreme national commander of the Military Order of Cooties, veterans' fun organization.

Girl Reds In Shirley Roles



A recent witness before the Dies Committee, which is investigating "un-American activities," declared that Shirley Temple was a "dupe" for Communist activities. So when the Committee opened hearings in New York a bevy of pretty Communist girls picketed the Federal building, where the Dies group was meeting, carrying signs that testified to the work of the committee chairman. Photo shows three of the picketers dressed in costumes like those worn by Shirley Temple. Signs read, "Tut, Tut, Mr. Dies, Shirley Temple is not subversive."

First Business Will Be To Pay Pensions Says W. Lee O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (AP)—The "never-a-dull-moment" Texas electorate that stampeded Hillbilly W. Lee O'Daniel into the governor's office on his baptism in politics, stood off today and viewed its handiwork in a runoff primary which:

STORY GIVES POLICE TORSO SLAYER CLUE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29. (AP)—Police searched today for a "doctor's office" in which a volunteer told them he was drugged and barely escaped being a victim of Cleveland's "torso slayer."

News Out Early—News Picnic Today

You are receiving your paper early today because the employees of the Pampa Daily News are holding their annual picnic this afternoon near LeFors. The employees and their families, numbering about 100, left at 1 o'clock for the picnic ground.

YOUTH KILLED IN FALL FROM RANCH HORSE

Pampa Baby Drowns In Tank Near Alanreed

Ellye Lee Gilliland, 22, was killed in a fall from a horse owned by Miami and Jerry Andrew Barnes, 2 1/2, of LeFors, drowned near Alanreed late yesterday afternoon.

James O. Guleke Of Amarillo Suicides

SOCORRO, N. M., Aug. 29. (AP)—A man identified through personal papers as James O. Guleke, 47, attorney of Amarillo, Texas, was found shot to death in a hotel room here early today, and a coroner's jury held he had committed suicide.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 4 columns: Time, Today's temperature, Yesterday's temperature, and Maximum/Minimum. Data: Sunset 7:55, Today 87, Yesterday 85, Max 92, Min 67.

I SAW ---

Mrs. I. C. Huff of 1228 East Francis and she said that a farmer and his son came out to the Huff home yesterday and relieved them of the police dog and her seven pups which were born under the house. The mother dog had refused to come out and wouldn't let anyone come near her after the pups were born.

PSYCHOLOGY AND POLITICS

That cats are able to learn as well as to forget has been proved by psychological tests at the University of Rochester. In this ability cats differ radically from the traditional Elephant and the conventional Donkey, neither of which seems capable of acquiring knowledge of the present or eliminating ideas of the past.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1938.

TEACHERS WILL BE HONORED AT ENTERTAINMENT

A reception honoring the teachers of Woodrow Wilson school, Supt. and Mrs. Sone, and Principal and Mrs. Frank Monroe will be held in Woodrow Wilson school at 2:45 o'clock on Sept. 22, members of the executive board of the Woodrow Wilson school district at their meeting Friday at the school.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the decision to present messages to all persons who joined the Woodrow Wilson P-TA on the first day of the 1938-39 session.

Programs of the association will be presented this year instead of mimeographed as was formerly done. It was announced.

A school of instruction for officers and chairmen of committees will be held at 7 o'clock on Sept. 22 in the office of the principal, preceding the reception at 2:45 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the association will be held this season on the second Thursday of each month, with the exception of September, when the meeting will be the fourth Thursday of that month. Time of the monthly meetings will be alternated. The September meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon, the October meeting at 7:45, and the November meeting will be held in the afternoon.

This change in schedule was made in order that fathers of pupils might have an opportunity to attend the meetings, which would be impossible if all the meetings were held in the afternoon.

On Sept. 29 an ice cream and cake sale will be held by the association for the purpose of deriving revenue for the year's expenses.

Attending the meeting of the executive board Friday were Mrs. T. F. Morton, president; Mrs. T. A. Perkins, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Keller, secretary; Mrs. T. E. Darby, historian; Mrs. Travis Lively, student aid; Mrs. Shelby Gantz, telephone committee chairman; Mrs. J. Rhodes, radio; Mrs. Fred Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Owen Johnson, membership; Mrs. R. L. Allston, program, and Mrs. Webster Johnson, entertainment.

Fourth Birthday Celebrated With Party by Youngster

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, Jr., honored their small son, James Arlin Cook, on his fourth birthday with a party recently.

After several games were played, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Gifts were presented by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Payne, James Devore, Thelma Cook, Billie Claudine, and Patsy McWhorter, Mary Ann Huber, Billie Vaughn, Bobbie Fisher, Sus Hopkins, Bonnie Rice, Lorene Smith, Maggie Lou Weir, Louise and Margie Ann Goddard, Donnie Cook, Billy Cannon, and Patricia Cook.

The guest of honor's grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Cook, Sr., and Mrs. Alma Devore assisted in serving the refreshments.

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist
Office, Suite 322 Rose Bldg.
For Appointment Ph. 382

ACCURACY

the essence of our prescription service.

FATHEREE DRUG STORE

Rose Bldg. Phone 940-1

BACK TO SCHOOL

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

Have your entire wardrobe cleaned at these low prices... and remember, we never sacrifice quality for price.

You always get the best here... as we have the newest and best plant in Pampa... thoroughly experienced workmen in every department.

SUITS, Plain DRESSES

CLEANED & PRESSED

Called for and Delivered—

—These prices are cash—

No Exceptions

50c

PAMPA DRY CLEANERS

Across from Z. C. Penney's

J. V. New, Prop., Phone 85

Only air conditioned cleaning shop in the Panhandle

Jelly Making Club Recipes Just the Thing for Grapes

Although it looks as if our grape harvest would be smaller than usual this year, the crop of members in the Jelly Making Club gets bigger every day! Homemakers all over the country are so interested in Frances Lee Barton's friendly, informal organization that sometimes as many as 7,000 entries are received every day! Homemakers all over the country are so interested in Frances Lee Barton's friendly, informal organization that sometimes as many as 7,000 entries are received every day!

Of course the club's short-boll recipes guarantee a perfect product every time... an! one can afford no failures when the supply of our favorite fruit is limited. Think of it—you can get eleven delicious glasses of jelly from just five pounds of grapes, and then turn the pulp into as many glasses of rich grape butter.

GRape BUTTER: Run enough juice through a double layer of cheesecloth held in a small sieve to obtain four cups of strained juice.

GRape BUTTER: Rub grapes from their stems through a fine mesh sieve to obtain 4 1/2 cups pulp. Use the excess juice or water if necessary to fill up last 1/2 cup.

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In Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Jackie Davidson, 437 Hill Street.

THURSDAY
Triple 4 will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. H. Gilliland, 718 N. Sumnerville.

FRIDAY
Federation of Church Women will meet at 8:00 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

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Marriage of Ruth Thomas and A. N. Chapman Revealed

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of A. N. Chapman, son of Mrs. Jeanie Chapman of Pampa, to Mrs. Ruth Thomas, daughter of D. W. Turner of Alameda, at Clayton, N. M., Wednesday. The couple left following the ceremony on a trip to Wyoming and Colorado. After Sept. 1 they will be at home at the Chapman ranch near Ende, N. M.

Degree Awarded to Mary Ruth Mounts At NTST College

DENTON, Aug. 29.—Mary Ruth Mounts of Pampa was awarded the bachelor of science degree by the North Texas State Teachers college in its summer commencement exercises Wednesday evening, Aug. 24.

Dr. W. J. McConnell, president of the college, conferred 32 master of science degrees, 38 master of arts, 413 bachelor of science, and 60 bachelor of arts, for a total of 551 degrees. President A. W. Birdwell, of the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college, Naacogoches, delivered the commencement address.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. A. C. Husted, Oil Crossman, B. Bird and Clayton Husted.

Read The Classified Ads.

DOUBLE SHOWER COMPLIMENTS PAIR RECENTLY

Mrs. Grady Enoch's and Miss Katherine Enoch were hostesses at a double shower given in their home Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Elision Husted, and Mrs. Clyde Husted.

Clever games were played in a contest motif, including a musical romance, scribble-grams, and how to hold your husband.

Mrs. Elision Husted, formerly Miss Mable Hubbard of Cedaredge, Colorado, has arrived with her husband to make their home here. The couple were married July 24 on top of Grande Mesa Mountain in Colorado.

Mrs. Clyde Husted recently returned to Pampa after spending a year in Colorado.

At 4:30 o'clock tea was served to Mrs. A. M. Black, E. F. Vanderburg, C. Pinnel, Jim Hagen, Myrtle Davidson, L. Wilkinson, J. D. Stone, R. R. Mackie, Misses Morena Haden, Pauline Ridgway, Ruth Slaughter, Lois Crossman, Opal Pinnel, Rosemary Black, Gladys Haden, and the honor.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. A. C. Husted, Oil Crossman, B. Bird and Clayton Husted.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Turn about is fair play, especially in the kitchen. Mrs. P. Corbett of New York sends me this idea. It's a delicious idea, take my word for it:

Bohemian Country Salad
(Serves 4 to 6)
Two heads lettuce, 4 tomatoes, 1 pound pot-cheese (finely dry), 1 slice bacon, French dressing paprika.

Tear lettuce into small pieces as for a French bowl salad. Peel tomatoes and cut into quarters. Add French dressing and toss until well mixed. Place in flat salad dish or arrange on individual salad plates. Sprinkle over top pot-cheese dusted with paprika. Fry bacon until crisp, cut into small pieces and just before serving sprinkle the hot bacon over the salad.

That's a perfect luncheon in itself. Mrs. Corbett calls it a slenderizing dish. But don't let that worry you too much.

From Jacksonville, Fla., another reader who prefers anonymity, comes this delicate hint about peaches.

Jellied Peaches
(Serves 4 to 6)
One envelope plain gelatin, 1-4

cup cold water, 1 cup hot water, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups sliced fresh peaches, 1-2 cups crumbs, 1-4 cup melted butter.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add orange juice and lemon juice. Cool until beginning to thicken and add peaches.

Cake, cookie or baking powder biscuit crumbs, crushed, may be used for a crust. Mix crumbs and melted butter thoroughly. Put part of crumbs in bottom of mold or pan that has been rinsed in cold water, packing them in firmly. Pour in peach mixture. Sprinkle top with remaining buttered crumbs and chill. When firm, unmold and garnish with sliced peaches. Serve with either thin or whipped cream.

Mainly About People

Mary Jo Cokerill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cokerill, is visiting with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Cokerill of Moreland, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris of Woodward, Oklahoma. She will be accompanied home this week by her sister, Colleen, who is visiting in Oklahoma.

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Perry Hunt and Florence Freitzer, and to Nathan H. Cook and Monte McClaren.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech returned Saturday from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Abilene.

Gray County commissioners held their regular meeting today.

Dec Blythe and Miss Catherine Ramsey of Clovis, N. Mex., visited in the home of Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe yesterday. Betty Blythe returned at the same time from Canyon for a three-week vacation before returning to school in West Texas state colleges for the fall term.

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In Short: "How Old Is Ann?"



Mayor Luis de Hoyos of Monticello, N. Y., may find he has revived the ancient puzzle "How old is Ann?" with his recent decree that only old women would be permitted to wear shorts in public. But he knows now that Youth will not be short-changed, as witness the decree-defying pickets pictured above. At left, Ida Glick of Monticello backs up her resentment with a poster of protest, while at right Nelsie B. Pecker, vacationing from New York, goes to the front with the boat that young women "look zippier". Sam Rosenblatt, local cop, ponders the situation.

C. of C. President Host to G. O. P. 'Cornfield' Fete



Broad changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act are urged by President George H. Davis, above, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. In Washington he advocated amendments to the act because, he said, proceedings of the National Labor Relations Board "have not been fair and impartial."



Indiana's "Cornfield Conference," fathered by native Hoosier Homer E. Capehart, Buffalo, N. Y., musical instrument company executive, served as the "kickoff" for the 1938 national G. O. P. campaign. Pictured here is Capehart, bitter New Deal opponent, as he supervised finishing touches on the speakers' rostrum at the Washington, Ind., scene of the rally.

Police Say the Show Must Not Go On



Police brought a rude halt to rehearsal of the "Juvenile Follies of 1938" when they raided National Talent Pictures Corporation in the heart of Hollywood. Here the mother of one of the "top-club" explains to the little "chorine" that police have just arrested the school president, I. C. Overdorf, charging Overdorf's promises to make a picture starring the children were false. Other youngsters continue the dance, unaware that the show must not go on.

Aids Polish Flyers



Holder of the world altitude record, stratosphere flyer Major Albert W. Stevens, above, is en route to Poland to aid an attempt to break his own record. Major Stevens and Maj. Orvil Anderson soared 72,375 feet in a balloon at Rapid City, S. D., in 1935.

Tax Authority Quits Treasury



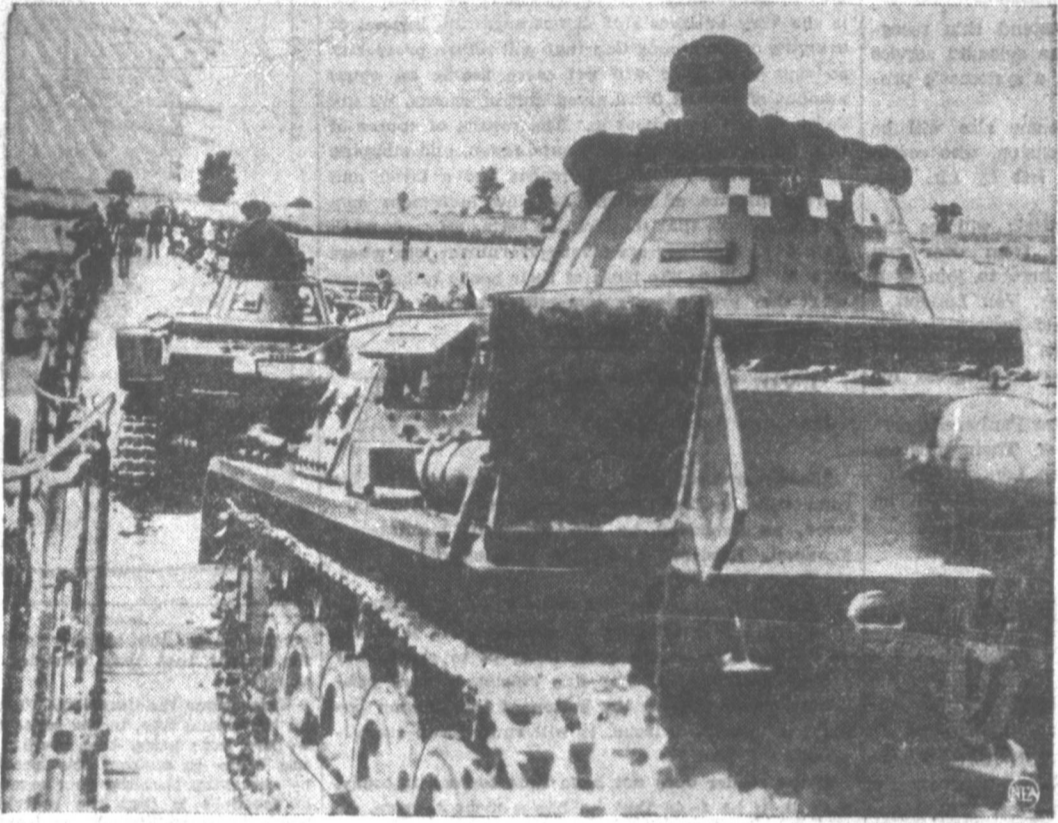
Reswell Magill, above, is the latest of a series of U. S. Treasury assistants to leave their government posts. Magill, an expert on taxation, who left an impression on many of the present tax laws, returns to Columbia University, which had lent him to the Treasury since January, 1937.

Voices Warning to 'Independents'



Any attempt to throw organization support to independent candidates for the U. S. Senate in states where New Dealers lost in primaries will be opposed by the Democratic national senatorial campaign committee, its chairman, Senator Prentiss M. Brown, above, of Michigan, has warned.

German Army Uses Steel "Guinea Pigs" to Test Bridge



Having speedily thrown a pontoon bridge across the River Elbe, soldiers of the German army's engineer corps are shown in background of the photo above standing by while giant tanks, in the role of "guinea pigs", test out the span. The picture was taken during the current "trial mobilization" which put a million men under arms, turned the country into an enormous "battlefield" and gave Europe a new spasm of war tiffers.

French Labor Chief in U. S.



Arriving on a visit which may be cut short by a labor crisis in his native France, where the government is attempting to break down the 40-hour week in the interest of national defense, Leon Jouhaux, above, head of the General Confederation of Workers, France's largest labor organization, plans a tour of the United States and Mexico, conferring with American and Mexican labor leaders.

Boy Court Hears Bike Traffic Cases



To solve the vexing traffic problem of boys on bicycles, La Porte, Ind., is experimenting with a children's traffic court in which the youngsters themselves judge and fine fellow-bicyclists who violate safety rules. At top, John Heise, 11, gets a traffic summons for ignoring a stop light. But instead of going to a regular court, he faces "Judge" Joseph Daley, 17, on the bench in lower picture, like the "prisoner" at right. Facing them, center, is 14-year-old Fred Dunham, "prosecutor." Mayor Alban Smith, himself father of four cycling children, devised the experiment, saying, "Bicycle riders of today are the motorists of tomorrow."

Begins Schooling With Head Start



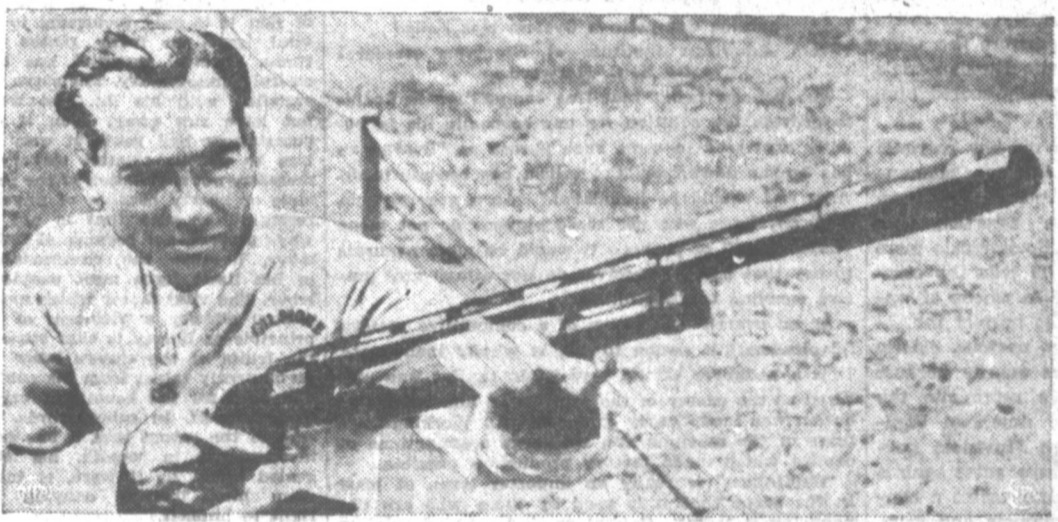
Gall Henderson, above, is only 4, but when she enters school this fall, she may be something of a problem to her teachers. Intelligence tests rate her between 12 and 13 years old mentally, and she can already read, write, add, subtract, spell long words, and recite from memory long poems. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson of St. Louis, Mo.

Model Husband Slavs His Rival



Her husband was "the ideal man" but she loved another, Mrs. Margaret Sikora, 22, at top, told Chicago police after model husband Rudolph, lower photo, pumped five bullets into Edward Solomon, the other man. "Rudy always gave me his paycheck, but Eddy gave me romance and love," exclaimed Mrs. Sikora.

Can't Miss With This Gun---and Doesn't



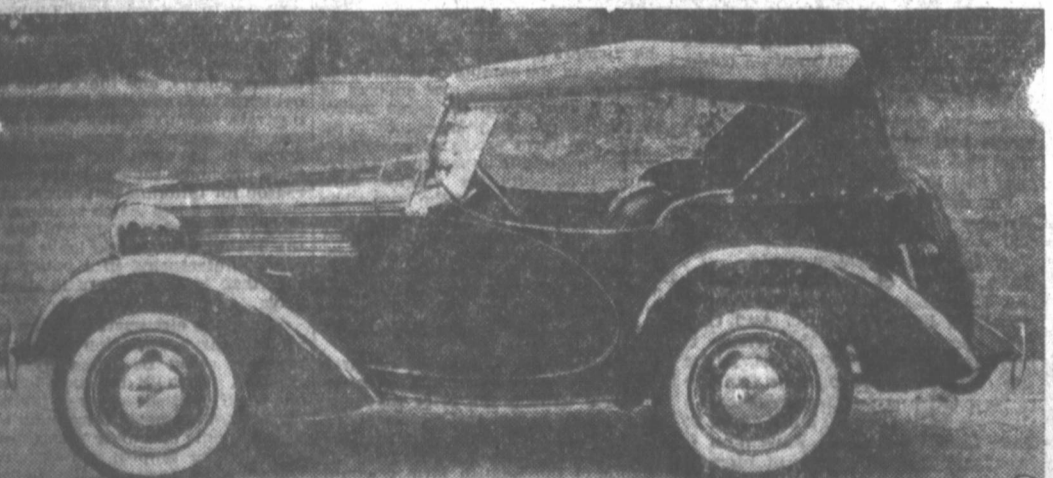
His gun looks big enough to bring down an elephant, but Odie Walding, Los Angeles laundryman, will use it to defend his all-gauge title against the nation's best shots in the national skeet championship tournament in Tulsa, Aug. 30-Sept. 3.

A Real Sheik Comes to U. S.



Respectable, bearded, strangely-garbed Hafiz Wahba, above, who is a real Sheik and Saudi Arabian Minister to the United States, is a colorful addition to the diplomatic corps. He's pictured above as he arrived in New York.

Small in Size and Price, Bantam Car Makes Debut



Understated autos like this one—patterned frankly after the small cars so popular in England and on the European continent—will soon be scooting over American highways. Said by its manufacturers to be the first American model auto to sell for less than \$400, the four-passenger Bantam speedster above is one of three models recently introduced. Ford and other manufacturers have been rumored as preparing to offer small models of this type.

FRANK HAWKS DIES IN WRECKAGE OF 'SAFETY PLANE'



From this splintered pile of smoldering wreckage, rescuers carried the dying Frank Hawks, who once flew safely the fastest ships and held a many as 214 point-to-point speed records in the United States and Europe. Hawks, retired from speed competition, who demonstrating a commercial model plane designed for simplicity and safety to J. Hazard Campbell, New York stockbroker, who also was killed. Apparently violating an elementary safety rule, the veteran Hawks took off into a cross-wind, failed to gain altitude, and struck telephone wires. Destruction of these wires in the crash of the plane delayed the arrival of hospital aid from Buffalo, N. Y., to the E. H. Rogers table near East Aurora, where the tragedy occurred.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 686--All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 18, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 10c per week. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hamford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counties, \$4.85 per year. Outside above named counties, \$5.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

Tribute To Van London

Pampa and the Panhandle will pay tribute tonight to W. J. Van London, district state highway engineer in the area for the past eight years, who has been transferred to Houston. The tribute will be in the form of a farewell dinner to be given in Hotel Schneider by the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce.

The Panhandle is happy to extend this recognition to Mr. Van London for the splendid service he has given his district through a systematic program of highway improvement.

At the banquet tonight a welcome also will be extended to James Douglas, of Houston, who comes to Amarillo to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Van London's departure.

Another feature of tonight's affair will be the appearance of highway boosters from over the entire Panhandle who will come here to join with Pampans in saying goodbye to Mr. Van London.

Pampa is happy to welcome and fraternize with them, too, on this occasion. When highway boosters get together it always portends progress for any area.

And, the highway boosters of the Panhandle certainly know how to work together. Their progress during the past eight years of Van London administration in the Panhandle bespeaks what can be accomplished through unified efforts.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29--DIES "UN-AMERICAN" COMMITTEE: Despite many absurdities, finally produced on impressive witness in Prof. J. B. Matthews. Tall, spare, with pompadour thin gray hair, professional spectacles and natty serge suit, Matthews speaks tensely, dramatically, and even in oratorical flights as he makes an able exposition of Communist strategy and technique.

The zealot's gleam is in his eye while he "exposes" "united front" groups he once helped organize. Net result is to nail down previous testimony that Communists like to dominate organizations.

Matthews, admitting he once sought to cover up Communist affiliations with "united front" groups, now stretches points the other way. He is vice president of Consumers' Research, devoted to telling people how to buy. Consumers' Research employees went on strike; its owners charged "Communism." Strikers organized "Consumers' Union" and Matthews, a competitor, charges this and other consumer organizations had Communist origin.

But Matthews, never a Communist party member, tells this writer he began to pull away from active association with Communists long before the trials and executions of old bolsheviks finally soured him.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

THE CRUX OF THE NEW DEAL

The New Deal permitting different states to establish wages that WPA workers can receive, if continued, is certain to wreck any semblance of the competitive system. This ruling penalizes the honest, efficient, unskilled laborer. In permitting these arbitrary wages, it tells the unskilled laborer, in reality, that he will be much better off if he becomes so inefficient that he cannot get a job on private employment, where the employer is only able to pay him 20 cents or 30 cents an hour.

For any government to so penalize the honest worker and a thrifty person and pay the inefficient worker, who gets on the government, much more for unit of production than the private citizen can earn is the very antithesis of democracy. So, instead of bringing about a condition that will return prosperity so that each man will get more nearly an equal amount of reward for a given unit of energy, we are doing exactly the opposite. The results of course of this will be greatly reduced production, and stopping of all expansion and development and a lower and lower standard of living.

This is the crux of the New Deal.

EXPLAINING THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM

We never have read a better explanation of the competitive system than that written by E. C. Harwood, as published by the American Institute of Economic Research under the heading of "Current Economic Delusions."

We believe if every voter in the United States would read this article and understand it, it would do as much as anything we know of to clarify our economic difficulties. For this reason, we are publishing this article at the bottom of this column beginning in today's issue. It will run in two installments.

If the reader does not have time to read it today, save it, if he feels that he has a right to vote, he certainly has an obligation to become informed. If any reader can see anything that is not sound in this presentation or how the competitive system as explained, in this article would fail to work to the general welfare, it is more than we can see. We are glad to give our readers the opportunity of reading it. The columns of this paper are open for comment.

New York's zoo has been given an animal that's got its part tiger and part lion. The rumors are it's going to be named after a prominent opera star.

Explorers have hoisted the flag of New York's World Fair in the Arctic. That ought to draw the crowds down to the show!

The Nation's Press

ECONOMIC DELUSIONS

That the Competitive System has Failed (From American Institute of Economic Research By E. C. Harwood.)

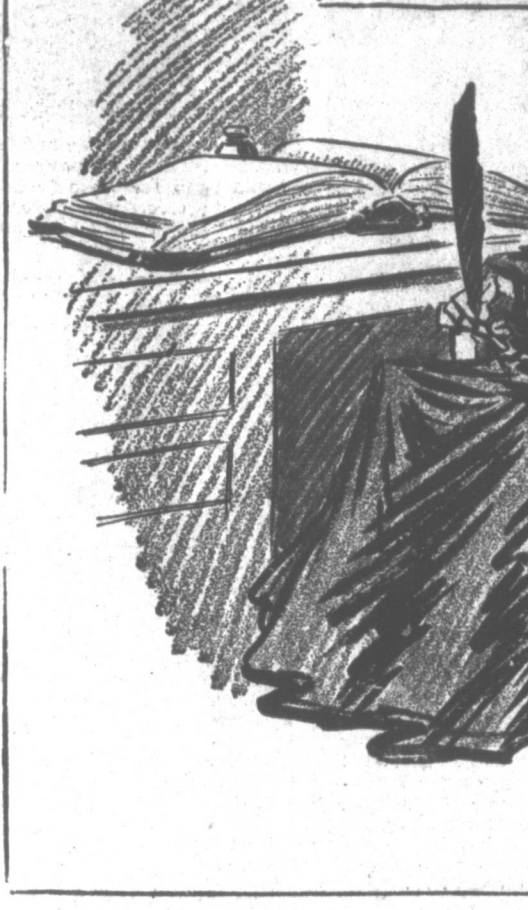
The popular belief that free competition is unable to provide the solution for our economic ills is usually expressed in some phrase as "Capitalism has broken down," or "Capitalism has become bankrupt, and should be liquidated." As a general rule, however, those who use these phrases do not mean "Capitalism," or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that they themselves do not attach any precise meaning to "Capitalism."

As an overall description of a competitive society, "Capitalism," it seems to me, is wholly inadequate. It is a hangover of the days when capital was pictured as the enemy of the proletariat, and when this notion was inexplicably confused with Workingmen's fears of the machine and the large aggregations of capital which made factory production possible.

What is a Competitive System? In free competition there are no artificial barriers to the free legal competitive system for our purposes at least for the time being. When and if such circumstances ever existed, each individual would find himself deprived of those artificial privileges traceable to social institutions, customs, and legal regulations and would have only those advantages over his fellow which were the result of his physical and mental endowment and training. Of course, it will immediately be realized that a free competitive system has actually never existed as far as we know. Nevertheless, our economic system in this country, has been an approach to the free competitive system, and has been rather far removed from the opposite extreme, that system of involuntary cooperation called Socialism.

Recession

By R. C. Hodges



Cranium Crackers

A certain farmer who drove to the city regularly with a load of produce found that his speed was always about the same on every trip. He averaged 30 miles an hour on the drive to town, with a loaded truck, and on the return journey with an empty one he averaged 40 miles an hour.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A contract was awarded for the erection of a one story fancy brick building with full basement to be built on the rear of the corner formerly owned by V. E. Fatheree and Clyde Fatheree.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurray college at Abilene, who was conducting a revival at the Methodist church, was the principal speaker at the Rotary club luncheon.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Gray county had much smaller potential obligations as a result of cancellation of bonds not needed in the completion of her paving program in which the state had come in for valuable assistance.

Signing of contracts under the federal allotment plan for wheat was to be started in Gray county under the direction of County Agent Ralph Thomas and an advisory committee assembled by him.

So They Say

We can't make progress until fear is overcome by curiosity. WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, president of General Motors.

The trouble with Christians today is that they can't make up their minds. THE REV. C. LESLIE ATKINS, British clergyman.

I realize now that I made a serious mistake. JOHN BELLINGER of New York, who shot his girl friend dead.

You are now firemen. Don't worry about your pay. MAYOR WILSON of Philadelphia, swearing in 351 new firemen.

With our semi-competitive system implies the existence of some criterion, by means of which success or failure may be judged. Comparisons must not be made with someone's dream of an Utopian society, because that extreme of general well being, satisfaction, and perfection has never been achieved by any kind of social organization; and by that standard all economic systems have failed.

It is plain that there must be some other criterion chosen, one that will be generally accepted lest we find ourselves unable to pass judgment on the important question which has been raised.

What is the criterion of a satisfactory economic system? The answer to this question can perhaps be found by examining that result of our present economic scheme which gives rise to the greatest hardships and the most dissatisfaction. It will probably be conceded that this feature of our economic system is the final distribution of currently produced wealth.

No one seems to have considered (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

ABOVE THE CLOUDS -- Reflections on spasm bands, voodoo dragstores, wrought lace iron work balconies and a thousand other facets peculiar to fabulous New Orleans.

Chicago and Southern's racy Lockheed is 7,000 feet above the delta. We're clipping along at 181 miles per hour. But I can't hear the motor. The only thing I hear is the throbbing jangle of a New Orleans spasm band.

Ever hear one? A spasm band is a miscellaneous collection of Negroes playing on pan tops, soap boxes, broomsticks, tin cans, and gongs. They play in jitterbug fashion, wandering the streets like strolling minstrels and serenading anybody for a dime.

Ever hear of anger powder? That's one of the gaudy little items obtainable in voodoo drug stores. You have to be known to get in one of them. Then you are treated to this weird assortment of conjure stuff: dragon's blood, mait l'ouk water, delight powder, black cat oil, hell's devil powder, and snake-root.

There are scores of other items I could name but they're unprintable in a family newspaper. Cost you from two bits to a dollar fobbs each.

As we spiraled above Shushan airport and lit out across Lake Pontchartrain our position was 29 degrees 56 minutes North Latitude; 90 degrees 84 minutes West Longitude. That's where New Orleans is. But from where we are there isn't any New Orleans now. She's just a bend in the river.

Marguerite Clark's lovely home on St. Charles avenue has been sold to Robert Eddy, the furniture man, and she's in New York. And not far above her home is Loyola university. It's so close to Tulane that you can sit in a Loyola classroom and wink at a Tulane co-ed.

Remember Wilma Francis Sauransen, the actress ("Stage Door")? She's a New Orleans girl and her father is a ship captain.

Sorry I didn't get to tell Dick Vecino, at the St. Charles, and Sam Guarrino, at the Roosevelt, goodbye. They're two bartenders who can tell a good story. And I'm sorry I didn't get to visit any of those famous Negro Cults. In summer the refreshment is "blessed lemonade" but in winter it's "blessed coffee."

If you close your eyes and listen carefully you can hear the chant of the snowball man. The snowball has edged into the ice cream sales in New Orleans. They're gone of shaved ice saturated with fruit syrup--raspberry, fig, peach, banana, anything you want--5 cents. Then there is the matter of the "poor boy." A "poor boy" is a sandwich--but what a sandwich. It's a whole loaf of bread, halved lengthwise and piled with roast beef, lettuce and tomatoes. Costs a nickel.

You can't see much of the French Quarter unless you walk. And you can't see much of the rest of New Orleans unless you ride. That section of the Quarter north to the French market has been monopolized by Italians. And that area populated by the Irish is known as The Irish Channel.

The first white man to glimpse the site of New Orleans was Luis Moscoso, a surveyor with DeSoto, but I claim to have been the last to have seen it because I trained a pair of binoculars on her just as she disappeared in the haze. That was just a little while ago. Now we're already past Jackson, Miss., and heading for Memphis.

The old Big Muddy is crawling beneath us like a big snake, heading south. In six hours I'll be back in New York.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

Quoting Uncle Oswald, re "Wimmin" Dry Springs, Saturday.

MY Dear Nephew: I am glad to here that you are doing an splendid job in this and have been accepted into so many activities you need no cash. Inclosed you will find a check for one hundred (\$100). Think nothing of it, and you may be sure I will not mention it to your father. I'm glad to see you getting such a fine education as I was deprived of same, but I do feel there are many things that are not in the college curriculum and even a few things you probably will not learn in college.

You may take my advice for whatever you think it is worth, but I do feel that as I am a bachelor my opinions and findings should carry some weight on the subject of Wimmin.

Don't believe that a woman's bark is worse than her bite. Let her bark all she wants to, but don't let her put the light on you for any real or not, all relations with wimmin, dough etc. Whether you realize it or not it is a sort of war, and wimmin hide behind the strongest of all armors, softness. They aren't so soft, as you will find out the first time one and you have a flite. Its a good idea to always pick a flite early in the game.

Don't let a little pertumbe in a girl's hare or behind her eres lead you to do anything foolish. It would be much more smart to buy a hoo pint of the stuff and even drink it. The important things about wimmin are there clothes and there branes. Any one can see thru there clothes, but there branes are hard to understand. To see a woman's clothes in there reel lite, just imagen you are paying for them. But all that can be said about there branes, is, the less they have the better they are. One can do the thinking for too all your way thru life, but at least you'll have no argaments.

Wimmin are flours in the moonlite. In fact, they rope in Mother Nature to help them with a lot of there tricks. They cling to a man and grow on him like the vines on my old ston barn which you remember as you helped cut them down and tear him down the same way. Only they are tuffer. I have got the vines purty well killed out by now. Wimmin will pretend to be interested in the things you are interested in, and make you think they will always be interested in the same things. You will be--the things she is intersted in, like bridge partys and a garden and other things where you can take all the blame or do all the work. The only thing wimmin are usually intersted in are there self.

Resterints still serve purty good meles without any nagging, and you cannot find anything vure looking for in a tide house anyway. Maney wimmin are beautiful, but they are consious of it. In fact, they spend half there time thinking about how beautiful they are and trying to improve on it. It gets awful turesum to everyone but there self. Wimmin claim there good compans for a cash, but a English dog can retrieve birds, too. Wimmin are essential to the race, but you donot have to run in it. I have played Wimmin close to my vest and far from my pocketbook, and suner or later they have all left me for some one else who didnt. Your father was not so lucky. As stated earlier in this, his mistake is costing me another hundred (\$100).

AFTY you well UNCLE OSWALD.

The Texas Planning Board reports the only deposit of cobalt in the world is located in the state of Texas, located southwest of Concan in Real county.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

VACCINATION AGAINST WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough remains one of the great disease hazards confronting the infant and child. It is estimated that in 1936 there were more than 147,000 cases of whooping cough in the United States, among which one in every 50 ended fatally.

Since there is no specific cure for whooping cough, much effort has been spent in the attempt to produce an effective preventive vaccine against the disease. Several types of vaccines have been produced, but there is as yet little agreement among medical men as to their effectiveness.

On the other hand a number of responsible authorities are inclined to believe that vaccination against whooping cough does not afford a substantial amount of protection.

A special type of whooping cough vaccine technically designated as an alum-precipitated pertussis vaccine was recently subjected to trial at Cumberland, Maryland. Two comparable groups of children, one to three years of age, were selected "at random." The children of one of the groups were vaccinated while the other group served as a control.

An unexpected epidemic of whooping cough which developed in Cumberland favored the study. It was found that during a period of 12 per cent of the vaccinated group suffered from whooping cough while during the same period 19 per cent of the unvaccinated suffered from the disease.

More impressive is the difference in the types of cases developed in the two groups. Of the ten cases developed by the vaccinated children, 7 were classified as mild, 2 moderate and 1 severe; while of the 21 cases in the unvaccinated children, only 3 were mild, 11 moderate and 7 were severe.

In comparing "within the family" exposures, it was found that in the vaccinated children 8 household exposures resulted in 3 cases; while 10 such exposures of unvaccinated children gave as many as 8 cases.

Old Time Fiddlers To Play At Picnic

The Old Timer committee of the second annual community picnic to be held Labor Day, Monday, September 6, at McClellan Dam Site, is planning one of the greatest old-time fiddlers contest ever held.

Letters have been written to old-time fiddlers in all areas and from replies, fiddlers will be here from Dalhart to Childress and from Perryton to the West Plains to compete.

Prizes in this event have been decided upon and the fiddlers will be in two divisions. The ages from 25 to 50 in one group and from 50 to 100 years old in another group. The first, second and third prizes in each group will be \$3, \$2, and \$1.

The six prize-winners will then compete in an all-star champion fiddlers contest for the championship of the entire group for an additional prize of \$5.

This event attracted quite a bit of favorable comment at last year's celebration and it is hoped to have at least 50 old-time fiddlers or young and old-time fiddlers compete.

FAITHFUL TO SWEEPER JAMESVILLE, Wis. (AP) -- The city fathers here honored "Browie," a little brown dog who for years has followed the city street sweeper. City Manager Henry Traxler made formal presentation of a medal, gold plated and engraved, as a salute to the city sweeper up to the city pumping station.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs A Farm Plan Across the Sea By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University. (Special Correspondence) LONDON, England--As soon as the American visitor in England begins to read the English newspapers he learns that the English have an agricultural problem, and he immediately feels it is his problem, too. The only difference is that the English problem is stated as the "farmers' problem" and the American as the "farmers' problem." The pro-farm program of politicians is playing up the importance of agriculture for defense purposes. It is true that if the land were to be absolutely neglected, a sudden, natural increase of production could be obtained in case of a blockade. But England's defense rests also on munitions, for supplying which the sea lanes must be kept open. If this is done, food and munition materials can be imported. Beyond doubt, the country can produce more foodstuffs than at present. The real issue is the price that it is proper to pay for the increase. The preferred plan to induce the desired result is a higher tariff. The political friends of the English farmer would like to see the price of wheat from Denmark, the wheat from America, and the beef from Argentina on rising prices would call forth greater home production of these articles. No one seems to have considered (Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1938. PAGE FIVE

Six Teams Entered In Intermediate Tourney

Play in the Intermediate Softball tournament will begin at 8 o'clock tonight under the lights at Recreation Park. Six teams have entered the tournament, five from the Intermediate League and one from the Junior League.

First game tonight will send the Band Boys against Phillips with the Veterans of Foreign Wars tangle with the Knights of Columbus, winner of the Junior League, in the nightcap.

Tomorrow night's schedule will bring Skellytown against LeFors in the opening game with the losers of tonight's game playing the second game.

A free gate will be in order during the tournament.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post which organized one of the two Junior softball leagues in the state affiliated with the national program. The veterans also fathered the Intermediate League.

Schoolboy Again Beats Paul Dean

(By The Associated Press)

Schoolboy Rowe had chalked up another one to "ay" against Paul Dean. Rowe, pitching for the league-leading Beaumont Exporters, retired in the sixth inning after driving in the deciding run in a 5-4 victory over Dallas. Dean also went out in the sixth.

The Exporters also won the opener in the doubleheader, 1-0. Houston, fighting for a place in the first division, won a doubleheader from the Oklahoma City Indians, 3-2 and 2-1. The scheduled seven-inning tilt went an extra inning.

Texas won a doubleheader from the Shreveport Sports, 13-8 and 4-0. The latter contest was called in the sixth on account of darkness. The lowly Fort Worth Cats and the second-place San Antonio Missions were rained out. A doubleheader was billed tonight.

Georgia Defeats Enid For Title

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 29. (AP)—A jubilant band of ballplayers from Buford, Ga., headed homeward tonight with \$5,000 cash, the national semipro championship and about all the other honors offered in the annual tournament here.

Buford squeaked out the championship last night with a 5-4 victory over the 1937 champion Enid, Okla., nine. Enid stopped Buford, 7-4, in the championship game last year.

Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, said the amount to be placed on the other eight teams which landed among the top 10 will be announced after an audit of tournament receipts.

A tournament record crowd of 11,000 saw the title game.

Wichita defeated Mt. Pleasant in consolation game for third place. Mt. Pleasant ranked fourth as semifinalist. Teams below Mt. Pleasant eliminated prior to semifinal round.

The importance of salt as a medium of exchange was mentioned by Marco Polo in his report on the financial system of the Mongolian emperors in his time.

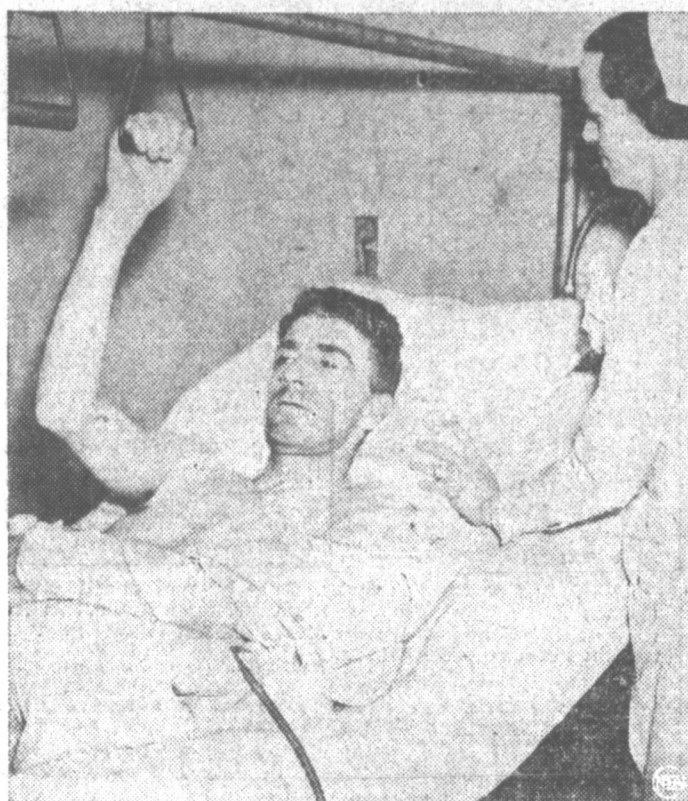
\$25 Reward
Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHERI-OPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callosities. 35c at Cretney Drug Store.

AIR CONDITION Your HOME for WINTERTIME COMFORT

The Coleman Floor Furnace employs the new modern principle of air conditioning your home for wintertime warmth. Gives a complete change of air on an average of three times every hour. Keeps air fresh, clean, healthy. No cold floors or corners. No open burner to rob the air of oxygen. With a Coleman Floor Furnace, cozy comfort is yours at low cost.

Come in and let us show you how little it will cost to heat your home with a Coleman Floor Furnace.

Hubbell Laid Up for Repairs



Although the operation was a minor one, Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' star southpaw, wasn't expected to do any more pitching this year, following the removal of a piece of loose bone from his pitching arm in a Memphis, Tenn., clinic.

Talk About Monopolies



There wasn't much left for anyone else to win when Willis Anderson of Los Angeles, and Catherine Malcolm of Chicago got through playing in the National Public Courts Tennis Championships at Los Angeles. Miss Malcolm won the women's singles title and Anderson was a triple winner in men's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Mrs. Belle Wells First In Line To Buy Tickets

Season reserve tickets for the seven home football games went on sale this morning and several good seats remained when the first rush was over. The tickets will be available at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall until all are gone. First game of the season is Sept. 9 with the Clovis Wildcats.

First in line for tickets was Mrs. Belle Wells, veteran football fan of the city. She was on hand to receive her number about 1 a. m. Then followed Otto Rice Jr., Howard Buckingham Jr., George W. Briggs and other faithfuls who like the same seat year after year.

The seven reserve seat tickets can be purchased for \$1.75 and will entitle the holder to the same seat at each game. General admission tickets go with them and can be purchased before each game.

The Harvesters returned home from camp Saturday night and will work out each afternoon at 3 o'clock, starting this afternoon, at Harvester field.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejan have not yet decided on a starting lineup, principally because of injuries, but they will have a starting 11 in mind before the end of the week.

COMING!
Special Woolen Display Soon (Watch for further details) Lively & Mann 114 W. Foster

DAVIS CUPPERS DUE TO BEAT AUSTRALIANS

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)—Much of the pressure is off as the American and Australian Davis Cup squads move into Philadelphia today for the five-match challenge round at the Germantown Cricket Club on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Even the most obstinate viewers-with-alarm are feeling considerably better since Don Budge and Gene Mako, this nation's fancy doubles combination, made soft pickings of the Australian duo of Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich in the finals of the national championships at Brookline Saturday, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

The nature of the victory indicated very strongly that Budge and Mako will be able to repeat the dose in their cup match next Sunday, and that, of course, means that the United States is a top-lofty favorite to keep the trophy won at Wimbledon a year ago.

It means that, with Budge a virtual clinch to win his two singles matches, the American team very probably can scrape through even if Bobby Riggs, its second singles star, should lose to both Quist and Bromwich. This observer still thinks the final count will be 4 to 1, with Riggs trimming Bromwich.

The week of practice at Philadelphia not only is designed to put the four members of the American team, Budge, Mako, Riggs and Joe Hunt, in top shape for the big match, but will provide the cup committee with an accurate line on future prospects.

At the cup camp for a week's training and observation are a dozen of the country's most promising kids, chosen from 31 Junior Davis Cup groups. All have been given special free coaching in past months, and the two or three who prove themselves outstanding this week will get some really intensive drill during the coming year.

The groups include only one first-ten player, Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, who is ranked ninth nationally. Frank Guernsey Jr., of Rice Institute, national intercollegiate champion; John Kramer, sensational schoolboy prospect from California, and Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, are the other standouts.

Others in the cup kindergarten include Bob Kamrath of the University of Texas. This is the only country now laying such a serious Davis Cup foundation.

The Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	70	47	.598
New York	67	50	.570
Chicago	67	54	.554
Cincinnati	64	56	.533
Boston	59	59	.500
Brooklyn	55	63	.466
St. Louis	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	47	78	.382

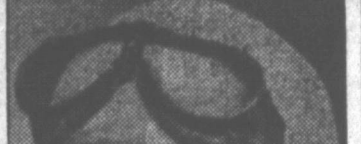
TEXAS LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	81	62	.566
Oklahoma City	79	67	.541
Tulsa	78	67	.538
Houston	71	49	.588
Shreveport	68	61	.528
Dallas	60	58	.500
Fort Worth	55	60	.479

Boosts Trapshooting Mark to 714

Frank Tomlin draws a bead in establishing a world record in the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament at Vandalia, O. The bespectacled Glasboro, N. J., professional added 12 more breaks to an already amazing string of 702 that he ran up in eastern competition. The old mark of 691 was set in 1923 by Boyd Dupons of Lucy, Tenn.

American Pilot Downed by Japs



Hugh Leslie Wood, above, of Kansas City, Mo., was pilot of a Chinese passenger plane attacked by Japanese airmen near Hongkong. Forcing Wood's ship into a shallow lagoon, the Japanese machine-gunned 17 Chinese passengers as they tried to evade the enemy.

Harvey and Brown was the winning battery for Cities Service with Kiser and Stephens the losing pair.

Cities Service And Kewanee Win Baseball Games

Kewanee and Cities Service won final games in the Industrial Baseball league yesterday afternoon, Kewanee defeating Skellytown 8 to 4 to lead the league and Cities Service downing Magnolia 11 to 8 to make the cellar position a tie between the two.

May's was the winning hurler for Kewanee, having the better of an argument with Nash, former Kewanee pitcher, who has moved to Skellytown. Sharp and Townsend divided the catching for Kewanee with Nash receiving for Skellytown.

Harvey and Brown was the winning battery for Cities Service with Kiser and Stephens the losing pair.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)—Get ready for the biggest trading, buying and spending spree in years when the big league season ends.

Club owners all along the line are beginning to realize they'll have to rebuild—cause the paying customers are about fed up with the Yankees making monkeys of the rest of the American league, and then beating the ears off the pick of the National.

Report going around here the Pirates already ordered extra lumber for World Series additions to Forbes Field. But are afraid to have it delivered yet, because they're remembering 1921. When the Bucs were swinging along on a six-game lead in the stretch, then dropped five straight to the Giants—and never recovered.

Will some kind soul tell us what Jimmy Wilson fed Phil Weintraub to make him a 340 hitter? After such a "great man" as William Terrible Terry couldn't.

It doesn't take much to guess the winner of the left-field job on that cereal company's All-American popularity team. Ducky Medwick by a country mile. What's this about Henry Armstrong, who used to go for the criminal, hitting the Harlem Jitterbug Circuit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)—The NBC network will carry an address by Rep. Martin L. Dies, of Texas, chairman of the House Committee ties, at 8:30 tonight.

Rep. Dies will discuss the testimony already offered, as guest speaker on the Radio Forum hour. The committee is in recess.

HAWAII DECLARES WAR HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii has declared war—against the giant African snail. One hundred men have taken the field to eradicate the pest, considered one of the most dangerous enemies of the territory's plant life. The snail has been found on two of the five major islands.

New York—Montre Pearson, Yankees, pitches no-hit, no-run game, defeating Cleveland Indians, 13-0, allowing two walks.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—William Ziegler, Jr.'s El Chico, unbeaten in six starts, wins Hopeful Stakes; War Admiral defeats Esposa again to take Saratoga cup.

Cleveland—Al Leach, Cleveland W. P. A. worker, captures national public golf championship with one up victory over Louis Cyr Portland, Ore., in 36-hole final.

Chicago—Patty Berg, Minneapolis, takes Women's Western Golf championship, defeating Edith Estabrooks, Dubuque, Iowa, 4 and 3, in 36-hole final.

"Brown paper soaked in oil" was the only insulator the inventor Ferranti could find for his primitive electric cables, in 1890; today, it still is being used for insulation.

CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE
"Our past record your guarantee"
Mechanics
E. O. Clark Ben Robinson
Ph. 1233 - Rear 214 W. Kingmill
at Lucy, Tenn.

McCarthy, Able Diplomat, Scorns Tactician's Role

VENERABLE EDUCATOR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1, 8 President of Columbia University.
12 To regret.
13 To dismay.
14 Ozone.
15 Folding bed.
16 Shrub yielding specie.
17 To acquiesce.
18 Form of "a."
19 Three.
20 Migrations.
21 Falsifier.
22 Evergreen trees.
23 Toward.
24 Female deer.
25 Disagreeable fume.
26 Greek letter.
27 Bugle plant.
28 Containing ore.
29 Platform.
30 Lair.
31 Postscript.
32 Measure of area.

10 Falsehoods.
11 Sea eagle.
15 He was once for U. S. presidency.
16 Age.
18 To strive after
19 of students are in his care.
21 Musical note.
22 Rows of series
23 Not fat.
24 Prediction.
25 Thin tin plate.
27 Above.
30 Cistern.
32 Danish person
35 Sleeveless coat.
37 Carried.
38 Shed.
40 Pool.
41 To follow.
43 Sheltered place.
44 Cowly.
45 To sin.
47 Dove's cry.
50 Affirmative vote.
51 Form of "me."

2 Metal.
3 Slash.
4 Pronoun.
5 Water of baptism.
6 Monkeys.
7 Mineral spring.
8 Wheeling talk.
9 Stints.



While the Yankees beat Buck Newsoms and Ruffing chalked up victory No. 19 the National league clubs continued to back away from the pennant.

The Chicago Cubs are having a stab at winning the flag. They whipped the Phillies, 6 to 5, in 11 innings and then beat them again, 3 to 1, in the second game. This put Gabby Hartnett's men half a game behind the second place New York Giants and a game and a half closer to the league leading Pirates.

The Pirates wavered through a long, hot game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, losing 2 to 3 after failing to overcome a six-run lead piled up by the Dodgers in the first two innings. The Giants beat Cincinnati 7 to 3, with Hal Schumaker blistering the Giants' staff with a neat six-hit performance.

At St. Louis the Cards split with the Boston Bees, winning 5 to 1 and losing 2 to 0. Cleveland's Indians shaded the Washington Senators, 6 to 5. Detroit downed the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, in ten innings with Hank Greenberg hitting homer No. 45.

It was Connie Mack day in Philadelphia and the Athletics responded by beating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4 and 7 to 2. Baseball's grand old man was presented with a plaque between games.

Teams Qualify For Playoff In East Texas Loop

Tyler Henderson, Texarkana and Marshall were pined today for the East Texas League's Shaugnessy playoff besimtime Tuesday.

The Marshall Tigers, who finished at the top of the heap, will be hosts to the Tyler Trojans, who finished in fourth place. The Henderson Oilers, who were third place, will descend on the second place Texarkana Liners.

The clubs move to Tyler and Henderson Wednesday night, switching back to Marshall and Texarkana on Thursday and Friday night.

Jacksonville, champions last year, finished last this season although they went on a rampage Sunday for a 17-5 victory over Texarkana.

Kilgore, which staged a late-season rally but failed to make the play-off grade, dropped a game Sunday to Tyler, 12 to 5.

The Henderson Oilers clinched their third place in the standings with a 3-1 victory over Longview. The Marshall Tigers dropped their final game of the regular season to Palestine, 15-3, as the Pals banged out 14 hits.

Sport Briefs Of Week-End

Brookline, Mass.—Donald Budge and Gene Mako defeat Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich of Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 in finals of men's National doubles tennis championship; Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Paul-Frey Fabyan retain women's title defeating Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland and Mme. Rene Mathieu, France, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

New York—Montre Pearson, Yankees, pitches no-hit, no-run game, defeating Cleveland Indians, 13-0, allowing two walks. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—William Ziegler, Jr.'s El Chico, unbeaten in six starts, wins Hopeful Stakes; War Admiral defeats Esposa again to take Saratoga cup.

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By DREW MIDDLETON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Now that the cheering for Messrs. Dimaggio, Gehrig, Dickey and Ruffing has subsided, it's time someone went up to Manager Joe McCarthy of those Yankees, thumped him soundly on the back and hollered: "Nice going, Joe."

The Yanks are rolling toward their third straight pennant. They look unbeatable. In mid-June they were anything but—tired, overconfident and just about fed up with this business of winning pennants. What hath Joe wrought? Or, as they say in the stands, "This McCarthy must have something to do with it. He's cuts, that guy."

Joseph is a mild man. Sitting in his dugout yesterday before the Yanks whipped the St. Louis Browns 4 to 2, on only four hits—a trick accomplished by two homers by young Tom Henrich—McCarthy refused to be called master tactician or inspiring leader.

"Why," said Joe, "I just keep my pitchers working as evenly as possible, don't let the boys get too cocky and keep everyone happy. These fellows know how to play ball. I just keep them at it."

The best manager in baseball? There are different standards. One is production. McCarthy won four pennants, three with the Yanks and one with the Chicago Cubs, more than any other manager except Connie Mack.

While the Yanks beat Buck Newsoms and Ruffing chalked up victory No. 19 the National league clubs continued to back away from the pennant.

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THE REAL THING IN MELLOW-TASTING "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO!

FOR RIPE, RICH TASTE AND MELLOW MILDNESS, JUST ROLL YOUR MAKIN'S SMOKE WITH PRINCE ALBERT

70 Fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert "CRIMP CUT" - ROLLS FAST, FIRMS, BOUNDS

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Sluggers To Play Golf In Phillips

The Pampa Sluggers, girls softball team, will play their first of several games this week in Phillips when they meet the Gulf Girls at 6 o'clock tonight at Phillips diamond.

On Saturday night the Sluggers will go to Canadian where they will play Waynoka, Okla., at 8 o'clock with the winning team playing the Canadian Crazy Kats in a nightcap game.

The Sluggers will also participate in the Community picnic Monday, playing Gulf of Phillips. The Sluggers won one of the best softball games played here this season, ether men or girls, last Monday night when they defeated Gulf 4 to 2.

Black iron wood, growing in Florida is the hardest wood grown in the United States.

Henry Ford set an unofficial world auto speed record in the early 1900's, driving one mile in 39 2/5 seconds on ice.

Use Our Dependable Service
● WASHING ● GREASING
● MOTOR CRECK-UP ● GAS & OIL
SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE
Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth Service
120 S. Frost Phone 453

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FOR BETTER LABOR DAY RESULTS--SHOP THE ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the advertiser is to be paid within one week.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" 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. Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 2:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
3 days—Min. 15 words—6¢ per word.
7 days—Min. 15 words—10¢ per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
KODAK FILMS FINISHED 25¢ roll. 8 glossy prints, few days only. Pampa Studio Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

LABOR DAY BEER
Southern Select, Pilsener, Falstaff, Grand Prize, White Rose or Old King—10¢ per case \$2.00—Per Bottle, ice cold—10¢. 7 of any of the above (not local)—25¢. Coors or Jax, Per case \$2.50—Ea. Bud, Schlitz, Pabst, Milk's Hi Life—15¢. Open 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. Daily.

BELVEDERE CLUB
Borger Hi-way Phone 9522

Bus-Travel-Transportation
LOCAL MAN leaving Sunday for California. Can take 4. Call at 301 W. Kingsmill, Phone 68.

Lost and Found
VERY DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath. Outside entrance. Phone 1614-3.

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted
FILLING STATION agent Good location, growing business. Some cash necessary. Call at 301 So. Cuyler, C. G. Spencer. Phone 522 or 1037-4.

Business Opportunity
A MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY
An excellent opportunity for man with good automobile, who needs employment. Work will require trips with prospect to the famous Medina Valley Irrigated farms incorporated near San Antonio. For details write G. C. HEATH, BOX 214, Laredo, Texas.

Business Service
Professional Service
MADAM RAY, noted psychologist, will help you solve your problems accurately and scientifically. Schneider Hotel.

Professional Service
CARD READINGS—TELLS ALL AFFAIRS. First house near Coonco Station 20 South Cuyler, 112 E. T. Tule.

General Service
REPAIRING SERVICE. All makes. Reasonable prices. We believe in live and let live. Call us for your refrigeration service. Plains Maytag, Crosley dealer, 116 W. Foster, Phone 1614.

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Exbert Machine Co. Barnes and Bros. Phone 213

Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
FEOR SANDING Also portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Ritterhouse, Box 75, Ph. 275-W.

Upholstering-Refinishing
BRUMMETT'S ALL KINDS FURNITURE REPAIRING 614 S. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1422

Moving-Hauling-Storage
HANDLING WANTED Call 501 2nd yard. Any kind of hauling No. 1 to large or too small. Phone 32-H. Stilltown, J. D. Kroll, % Tuba Rik.

Cleaning and Pressing
HAVE YOUR suit tailored to measure. Fit guaranteed. Beautiful patterns. J. V. New, Pampa Dry Cleaners.

Washing and Laundering
The Snow-White Laundry Helpy-Self Wet Wash Rough Dry Finish Work 404 East Brown

Beauty Parlor Service
SPECIAL—Oil permanents \$1.00. Come with hair shampoo, Milsdy Powder Box No. 78, Ph. 408.

Miscellaneous
Lynch Second-Hand Store and Pipe Yard
Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas

Water well casing and Pumping equipment. Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Blowing, General Welding. CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, nails, etc. etc.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
Rubble bricks (rough hand) have hard rock face (flat) ideal for residences, basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terraces, curbs, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimensions 8" x 8" x 16". Price 15¢ each. F. H. A. Loomis, 116 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas. Phone 1610-F131, McLean.

HAMILTON, Green, and Elgin watches sold on very easy terms. McCauley Jewels, 102 N. Cuyler.

Household Goods
MILITARY Foot Westinghouse Refrigerator. Good condition. 1st hand. Best offer. Mrs. W. H. Burnett.

USED CROSBY electric refrigerator. Mechanically perfect. 116 W. Foster. Phone 1610-F131, McLean.

BELVEDERE 4 c. H. All porcelain. 1st hand. Best offer. Mrs. Cuyler. Phone 950.

Hold Everything



"Hey, mama, what did papa look like?"

MERCHANDISE
30—Household Goods
SPECIAL OFFER
One more week we give \$4.50 worth of special merchandise with the Famous SINGER Vacuum Cleaner—Phone 698 for demonstration.
L. G. RUNYON
Singer Distributor

33—Office Equipment
FOR SALE: Office desks \$25 and \$35. Office chairs \$5.50 and \$8. One 12 foot counter, Wall cases, Wardrobe trunks, Restaurant equipment. Pampa Transfer and Storage.

34—Good Things to Eat
RUSSELL STREET GROCERY
Best Foods—Lowest Prices.
Mrs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell, Ph. 540

36—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Used portable typewriter. Must be in good condition. Cash. Call 1060-W after 2 p. m.

LIVESTOCK
21—Dogs-Pets-Supplies
7 BUILDING PUPPIES—3 weeks old. \$3 for males, \$1.50 for females. 501 So. Sumner.
FOR SALE—One Screw Tail bulldog, love bird, canine, 522 S. Ballard.

32—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
MILK FARM tubercular-tested, well-fed Jersey cows. Milk and grain feeders. Mrs. H. B. Corson, 2 mi. west on Amarillo highway.
PULLETS—White, brown and buff leghorn breeds. 25¢ per week old. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.
MERIT FEEDS—Complete line hay, poultry and dairy feed. Baby chicks, twice a week, year around. Dotis Hatchery, 526 So. Cuyler.

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FOR SALE—One Screw Tail bulldog, love bird, canine, 522 S. Ballard.

32—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
MILK FARM tubercular-tested, well-fed Jersey cows. Milk and grain feeders. Mrs. H. B. Corson, 2 mi. west on Amarillo highway.
PULLETS—White, brown and buff leghorn breeds. 25¢ per week old. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.
MERIT FEEDS—Complete line hay, poultry and dairy feed. Baby chicks, twice a week, year around. Dotis Hatchery, 526 So. Cuyler.

34—Good Things to Eat
RUSSELL STREET GROCERY
Best Foods—Lowest Prices.
Mrs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell, Ph. 540

36—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Used portable typewriter. Must be in good condition. Cash. Call 1060-W after 2 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD WILL USED CARS

- '37 Pontiac 8 Coupe \$550
- '36 Pontiac 6 Coupe \$395
- '37 Terraplane Coach \$525
- '35 Ford Coach \$325
- '34 Olds Coach \$350
- '34 Chevrolet Coach \$225

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

1934 DRYVLER (6) Sedan, Reconditioned. Another balance. A real bargain for the balance against it. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Phone 3661.

The Time—The Place To Buy a BETTER USED CAR

- '37 BUICK
49 series, 6 wheel coupe with opera seat.
- '36 OLDSMOBILE
Coupe.
- '37 DODGE
4-door Sedan, deluxe.
- '37 PLYMOUTH
Pick-Up, 6 ply tires, low mileage.
- '37 PONTIAC
Coupe, with opera seat.
- '36 BUICK
49 Series, 6 wheel Sedan with trunk.

TEX EVANS
Buick Co., Inc.
Across From Post Office

USED CARS

- 1933 Chevrolet Std. Coach \$150.
- 1935 Ford Deluxe Coach \$300.
- 1934 Ford Coach \$225.
- 1932 Ford V-8 Sedan \$150.
- 1936 Pontiac Coach \$450.
- 1937 Ford Coupe \$485.
- 1937 Plymouth Coupe \$525.
- 1934 Ford Coupe \$225.
- 1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$225.
- 1930 Ford Sedan \$125.

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Phone 141-142

64—Trucks
2 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—C-35. One has winch, dual wheel trailer with 1200 lbs. capacity. Oklahoma, Oklahoma permit. V. W. Hayden, Borger, Phone 487.

66—Repairing Service
CHEVY HEAD reconditioned, \$9.50 up. C. C. Mithen, Phone 1651.

If you keep the old car—Let us paint it!
6 Months to Pay!
LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

COTTON-CORN LOANS FIXED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam's veterinarians are conducting an experiment to cure an epidemic of sleeping sickness among horses which affected 170,000 animals in this country last year. It is believed the disease is a virus spread by biting insects, especially mosquitoes. The sickness is prevalent in the central West.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department broadened its efforts to halt farm price declines today by announcing it would make loans on 1938 cotton at rates ranging from 5.30 to 10.75 cents a bushel and increase the loan rate to 23.75 cent from 59 to 57 cents a bushel.

This action was taken a few days after the Department of Labor had reported that the general level of farm prices declined during the previous week to the lowest level in four years.

The loans were offered for a two-fold purpose: to finance farmers desiring to withhold crops from markets until supplies are smaller and prices may be higher, and to place a floor under present prices. Corn prices rose about a cent and a half a bushel immediately after the loan was announced.

Although Southern farm leaders and congressmen had asked for a base cotton loan rate of about 12 cents a pound, the department set the rate near the minimum allowed by the crop control law—8.90 cent's a pound on 7/8-inch middling. Differentials were established for other grades and staple lengths. The base rate was 9 cents a pound last year and 12 cents in 1934.

The rates range from 5.30 cents on

LEE O'DANIEL PLEDGES HIS COOPERATION

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel who endorsed four of the six candidates nominated in the election Saturday issued a statement congratulating the two successful men who had not received his blessing and pledging his cooperation with them.

"This statement follows: 'This first whirl in politics has indeed been interesting to me, but I presume that percentages count in politics the same as in business, and if the final count bears out the present indication of four of the six men I preferred being chosen by the citizens of Texas, it means that I was 66 2/3 per cent right, and in business we figure that being right 51 per cent insures success. . . . I have repeatedly stated that I believe the citizens of Texas are the best judges on earth, and I therefore consider my decision at the polls Saturday as being the correct answer, and above reproach. It goes without saying that on account of me stating a preference there was a decided increase in the interest of the races, and many facts were brought out into the open and discussed which might not otherwise have been mentioned and I believe that open discussion is a great factor in developing public opinion.

"I believe that everybody realizes that my sole interest in the candidates was not personal standpoint, but only because I was asked by thousands to state a preference . . . and as I did not utter one word of criticism or condemnation against those men whom I did not prefer, and as Mr. Mann and Mr. Sadler are the choice of the voters of Texas the candidates who I have repeatedly pledged to carry out the same pledges which I made during the campaign, I am confident that we can work harmoniously together for the interests of the common citizens of Texas. . . . I wish to congratulate these two gentlemen for their gallant fight they made and the glorious victory they won, and pledge to them my wholehearted cooperation. I admire a fighter, and with these two fighters by my side I feel that we can do great things for the common citizens during the next two years.

"I also congratulate the other four successful candidates. I am indeed glad that the elections are over because we can now get down to business. The publicity created by these elections has stimulated an unexpected amount of business in Texas and throughout the nation regarding building new factories in Texas to utilize our natural resources and the products of our farms, and given employment to our citizens and by all of us concerned on this program I am confident that we can soon have an industrial program under way here in Texas which will attract the attention of the whole nation, but I want to repeat and emphasize that our first order of business is to pay the old age pensions in full and promptly.

SLEEPING SICKNESS ATTACKS HORSES
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

TUIMALILA, A TORTOISE TAKEN TO THE FRIENDLY ISLANDS IN 1777, BY CAPTAIN COOK, STILL LIVES IN GOOD CONDITION. . . . ALTHOUGH ITS SHELL IS BADLY SCARRED FROM BUSH FIRES.



FRESH WATER SPRINGS ARE FOUND IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE OCEAN.



ANSWER: The direction varies. In early evenings of late winter, the Milky Way runs from northwest to southeast. In late summer it arches across the sky from northeast to southwest. At times it lies across the horizon.

The Farm Chronicle

BY NORBERT MURRAY

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LIVESTOCK PROFITS
Charges that raisers of cattle, sheep and hogs do not get a fair share of the consumer's dollar has drawn an answer from the packing industry. The packers claim that for each pound of meat purchased they sell 11.4 cents worth of meat and its by-products, and they cite the following figures: .81 cents goes to the stock raiser; 1.4 cents to packing house labor; 5 cent is spent for hauling; commissions and incidental costs of marketing; 5 cent for supplies and materials; 3 cent for transportation and delivery; leaving 8.7 cents a profit.

The packers disregard the wide spread between wholesale prices they receive and the retail prices charged the consumer apparently as of no concern to them.

WOOL PRICE LOW
Indications are that domestic wool prices have hit bottom for the year and that there may be some advance before the end of 1938, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports.

Estimated 268,528,000 pounds of wool will be shorn in the United States this year, the Bureau says. This is about two million pounds more than in 1937 and about the same increase over the five-year average.

TOBACCO OUTLOOK
The general outlook this year for all types of tobacco is rather favorable though slightly less favorable than in 1937, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics contends. Foreign demand may be above average.

COTTON SITUATION
World consumption of American cotton will total about 11,000,000 running bales this year, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates. This is about two million bales

TIRE-ROLLING RACE PROVIDES COMICAL SIGHT

The sponsors of the community picnic to be held Monday, September 5, a site to be named, are working night and day to make this one of the most talked of events in the whole Panhandle. They are planning much of the fun for the benefit of the children.

One of the most comical races that was held last year, when over 12,000 people attended the picnic, was the tire rolling race. Forty tires have been ordered for this event and to make it really a fun frolic each contestant is given a tire and all stand on a line as close together as possible and at the sound of a starting gun all start rolling. Few survive the start because everyone is tangled up either inside or outside of somebody else's tire. After the start, the survivors, like horses in a race, try to cut the corners and more are eliminated. Last year of the 25 to start, three survived to finish the race.

Relay races are being planned and teams are organizing and practicing and this should be one of the fastest footraces to be held during the kids contests.

Cash prizes will be given to the winners of all the children's races. Last year this amounted to over one-half of the prizes that were distributed.

Every kid under 16 years old is eligible to compete in the various races. In most races there will be a younger group up to 12 years, and an older group from 12 to 16 years competing.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Question on Editorial Page
His average speed was 34 and two-sevenths miles an hour. When he went 30 miles in 60 minutes, he went one mile in two minutes. When he went 40 miles in 60 minutes, he went one mile in one and a half minutes. The average of two minutes and one and one-half minutes, for one mile. Sixty divided by one and three-fourths minutes gives 34 and two-sevenths miles an hour.

THE ESTATE OF EARL TALLEY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Earl Talley, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of August, 1938, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate will please report such indebtedness to me.

ROBERTA TALLEY, Administratrix of the Estate of Earl Talley, Deceased. (Aug. 22-29-Sept. 5-12.)

REX

Today and Tuesday

What if such a thing could happen? Live the screaming hours when it does!



One of the greatest thrillers of the screen returns!

RAY WRAY Robt. Armstrong Bruce Cabot

LA NCRA

Today and Tuesday



LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY

LEWIS STONE JUDY GARLAND CECILIA PARKER

It's a B-O-B-PICTURE

STATE Today and Tuesday



CLARK MYRNA SPENCER GABLE-LOV-TRACY

Also Selected Shorts

Need Money?

\$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT WAITING! Your Car need not be paid for—More! Money—Refinancing—Payments Reduced!

MAYS LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1822

FOR A PERFECT TRIP TO THE NEXT TOWN OR ACROSS AMERICA PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER
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NEA SERVICE, INC.



She wanted to go back to her Blue Grass; to hear the thud of pounding hoofs on the home stretch.

CHAPTER I

"YOU may think I'm crazy," the girl was pleading to be understood, "but I'm not sure I want to take your offer."

The publisher's eyes narrowed. He said suavely, "Perhaps there's something else you want. Surely it isn't more money?"

"No," And Gordon shook her head. "And I do want to be staff writer on your magazine; it's a lifetime chance. But—"

The big man across the desk leaned forward. "But what?"

"It's hard to put in words"—she broke off; glanced out the opened window, across the roofs of Manhattan. Her gaze focused on something far above the skyline: an air dragon, emitting streams of smoke—vapor which formed the name of a cigaret; also the name of a great horse which had won the Derby and the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

She wanted to go home! She was fed up with the fight and rush and loneliness of the city. She wanted to go back where people were neighborly—wanted to return to her Blue Grass; to hear the neigh of stallions; to see lovely brood mares walking with their foals. Wanted to—

The publisher rose slowly, but thought quickly.

"Our offer is open until 6 o'clock, Miss Gordon. We are putting the book to bed tonight; I'll be here until then. If you haven't decided"—he left the sentence unfinished; dismissed her with a curt nod. His manner implied she'd have to take it or leave it by that hour.

BACK in her little apartment on West 11th street, where for months she had dreamed of this chance, she unrolled herself harshly. "You fool!" she spoke.

At half-past 5 a special delivery letter was handed to her; a letter from old Uncle Sandy, who had been father and mother to her.

Twice she read his blurred script. Then slowly crumpled the paper in her hands. For a moment she sat still. Then fierce hatred burst inside her—hatred against circumstances; for that letter virtually called her home.

Uncle Sandy was sick and in money trouble. He had no one else in the world to appeal to; she'd have to go to him—if there was a spark of decency in her.

And she didn't want to go at

all. That indecision—that homesick longing—it was just a moment's whim. She wanted to stay here, to lick New York!

But she had to go. It would be a harsh return; not to a pillared mansion, but to a small frame house on a by-road; where an old, sick man was relying in memory his great moments on the turf.

She was pacing the floor, cleaving and uncleaving her hands, when the bell rang.

SHE threw the door back. A tall and broad-shouldered cyclone, topped by early-gray hair, burst in, shouting:

"Did you hear it over the radio?"

"Oh, hello"—she was confused for a split second. "Hear what?"

"Say! Have you forgotten about Merry Maid?"

"Oh, yes, Merry Maid. Sit down, Monte." She slumped into a chair, but Monte Hill remained standing, looking down at her with concern.

"Have you forgotten? Merry Maid running in the Juvenile Stakes at Belmont today?"

"Oh, yes. I guess she won?"

"And how! Tow-roped the field from the start; came within a second of the track record! But look here—what's happened?"

He reaches back, took her hands, pulled her to her feet. "What's hurting you—tell a fellow!"

She pulled her hands loose, shook her head. "It's nothing, Monte." Her eyes strayed to the clock. Eight minutes to 6. "Wait—till I phone. Then I'll tell you."

She dialed a number, called over the transmitter, "I'm turning down Moss' offer."

"What?" He wheeled around, boyish surprise showing on his wind-swept face. "That's great! Now we'll marry—I'll take you away from this grind—I've got the money—Merry Maid won \$6500 for us today. We'll—he stopped at a signal from her. Turned a window looking out into a treeless back yard, as she spoke into the transmitter:

"... wonderful of you to offer me the chance, but I can't accept, Mr. Moss. . . Oh, no, no! Not at all! Monte Hill frowned, turned around. Sudden wrath was flooding her tones. Why so cordial to this old codger?"

"... matters at home . . . at least a year, I'm afraid . . . thank you! That's wonderful . . ."

Illustration by E. H. Gunder

At last she forked the instrument. The man strode to her. "What's this about going home? I thought you were turning his job down to marry me."

SHE smiled ironically at him. He was like a hurt child, his vanity pricked. He tugged at his too-well-tweed coat; the kind a suddenly successful turfman would wear. Suspicion came into his voice. "You going home to marry that bum, Bruce Radford?"

She threw her head back—laughed shrilly.

"What's funny? He's a bum, I tell you! Look the makings of a good newspaper man in him—then inherits a flock of dollars from an uncle—sets up as a country gentleman! Shook! He's a—"

"Yes, a bum," she repeated the words for him, her face sobering. "Don't be jealous, Monte. I'm afraid I don't love you; and Bruce Radford certainly would be the last man I'd marry, after what he did to Uncle Sandy."

"To Uncle Sandy?"

"Remember the bachelor uncle who reared me?"

"Oh, sure! When I was a youngster I saw him on the tracks. He was a big shot; had a great stable—"

"A big shot—then," she corrected. "But now—old and broke, Radford. I've just had a letter. The Radford estate has forced him to pay something he should never have called on for. Honorable old boy—he paid up. Now, he's sick, and hasn't a thin dime. He doesn't ask it, but I'm going home to him."

"Say! We'll marry, send him money—"

"No!" she was positive. "Besides, it's the human touch he needs—and someone to fend for him against those Radfords."

"But you will marry me—"

"No, Monte, no!" She shook her head slowly. "Forget all that, won't you? You've been a swell friend. Let it stand that way."

The man's face showed bitter disappointment. He tugged at his coat again, asked: "But what are you going to do down there? What are you going to live on?"

"Oh!" Hands clasped under her chin an instant. She hadn't figured that out. Then an impish thought came, and her eyes sparkled. She smiled up at him: "Monte, there aren't any ravens in the Blue Grass. I guess I'll scratch dirt—and like it!"

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



ALLEY OOP



Okeh—Thus Far By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS



Virginia Steps Out By V. T. HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Sparrow Puts on a Show By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FIREWORKS AT PICNIC TO BE SPECTACULAR

Pun galore is promised everyone who attends the second annual community picnic to be held Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, at a site as yet unannounced. Many types of entertainment for old and young have been planned to make this annual event as big a success as last year.

Over 12,000 people attended the first annual community picnic and the sponsors this year are preparing for 15,000 as a minimum.

There will be carnival rides, amateur horse racing, school bands, softball games, kid races, adults' games and races, old fiddlers' contests, amateur boxing and exhibition wrestling, one of the largest mass wedding ceremonies ever held in the Panhandle, old-time dancing and as a climax a mammoth fireworks display.

The fireworks display which is free includes 16 set pieces of fairy wheels, Cleopatra's fan, dragon mines, devil among the tailors, but-

Ed Gossett Worked In Oil Fields at 15

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ed Gossett, 35-year-old lawyer leading incumbent Rep. W. D. McFarlane of Graham in the thirteenth Texas district congressional race, was an oil field laborer in Kansas at the age of 15 and "loves a good scrap."

He had a tattle in his campaign against McFarlane. They shouted heated words in a rough and tumble race over the 15 counties of this northwest Texas district, bidding for an important labor vote.

Gossett said he would not try to tie into any office on "anybody's coat tails." This was after President Roosevelt, on his July visit in Texas, designated his opponent as "my friend." There was no direct New Deal issue in their campaign, however. Both candidates bid strongly for the farm vote.

Gossett was born in Sabine Parish, La., and his family moved to Clay county, Texas, in 1903. He worked on a farm until the summer of 1917. "It was that summer," he said, "that I worked every day in a field that produced absolutely nothing but blue weeds."

He then hit out for the oil fields, where he worked as a roughneck. A year later he was on the campus of the University of Texas with \$100 in

Mexico Expected To Follow Hull's Note

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—The belief grew in Mexico today that the government would accept in principle the United States suggestion that a two-man commission settle the question of payment for farm lands expropriated from United States citizens.

This belief was evidenced though the two governments were far apart on whether such lands should be paid for promptly, Mexico pleading inability to pay immediately.

El Popular, organ of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, declared that the American government "has understood our problem and has laid the basis for understanding that should be definite. . . There is no doubt our government will answer quickly, reaffirming acceptance of the designation of a commission it has suggested."

Press comment ranged from friendly to brusque on the United States note, published Thursday, saying notice that the Mexican government must stop seizing American-owned farm lands.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



To the Rescue By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Way of a Maid By EDGAR MARTIN



Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

HATS Factory machine worked by the "MELLOW" process to restore their snap and beauty.
FELT HATS for sale . . . \$1.50
DRAPER'S HAT SHOP
109 1/2 W. Foster

NAZIS DO NOT LIKE BRITISH WAR WARNING

By JAMES B. RESTON.

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The British ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, handed to Premier Chamberlain today a personal report on Berlin's present attitude and intentions in the increasingly dangerous Czechoslovak minorities dispute.

The ambassador's sudden return to London and a summons to cabinet ministers to meet here Tuesday were foremost in the crescendo of events over the week-end.

These steps were keyed to the fear that "conflict anywhere may be a prelude to the outbreak of a world war," as the Times put it, and to the British policy to "contribute to control of events before they take charge of us."

Officials in Berlin privately already have shown dislike for Sir John's speech on Saturday, warning that conflict might be limited at the start but could spread like fire in a high wind.

Berlin disliked equally a foreign office statement appealing to "all quarters" to avoid anything which might "heighten the tension."

German political circles saw this as a spur to Czechoslovakia to resist her Sudeten German minority's demands for autonomy.

Should Sir Neville report that he believes Chancellor Hitler is preparing for a quick war to aid the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, in his self-assumed role of protector of Germans everywhere, political commentators here thought, the cabinet likely would authorize a new, sharp warning.

The cabinet might make plain in that event, some predicted, that Britain would fight.

Talks With Henlein. But if Sir Neville thinks that war is not in prospect, said the commentators, Premier Chamberlain might send only a personal message to the German Fuehrer asking him to preserve peace.

The British government, meanwhile, pursued its mediation efforts in Czechoslovakia itself through Viscount Runciman, who talked for two hours on Sunday with the Sudeten leader, Konrad Henlein.

Whether Henlein and Runciman approached any understanding was not known publicly, but the Czechoslovak government, which already has served notice it will fight if necessary to defend itself, indicated its newest concessions were on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

Full details were not announced, but apparently the offer to the Sudeten Germans was for a system of dividing the republic into cantons for the respective minorities.

Maneuvers Watched. Sudeten extremists were adamant in a demand for outright union with Germany.

They had from what they regard as their Fatherland a message of cheer delivered in a speech from Stuttgart Sunday by Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy in Nazi party affairs, who said:

"The German people look on German comrades in Czechoslovakia with deepest sympathy because of their sufferings. You know in Sudetenland that we are standing by you with warm hearts."

Germany will have 1,000,000 men under arms next week in gigantic

NO. 1— Continued From Page One

and hurried through a window into the Baker home Saturday night. A telephone call was made to a state detective to "lay off" the investigation.

An attempt to wreck the car of Lieut. Ben Messenger, of the Olympia police.

Accused with Dr. Berry are James Reddick, 27, taxi driver; Robert Smith, 32, dairyman; and William K. McAloon, former town marshal, all charged with kidnaping and first degree assault; and Harold Schars, taxi company owner, charged as an accessory after the fact.

NO. 2— Continued From Page One

shop. He was seated at a table along with Dutch Schultz and Rosenkrantz. Q. Was that table always reserved?

A. That is right, Schultz and his mob always had that table whenever they were in the coffee shop.

Identifies Hines. Hughes dramatically confronted Hines in the courtroom and pointing him out said crisply:

"That is the man I saw with Dutch Schultz."

"The man," he added, "with the glasses."

Hines stared at him unblinkingly through his horn-rimmed spectacles. Hughes said he saw Hines at the hotel at least twice. He said he knew Schultz was "a nationally known criminal" and that he remembered Hines in the mobster's company because anyone visiting Schultz made a "stronger impression" on him than an ordinary guest at the hotel.

Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey called cue witness after another as the trial entered its third week, attempting to link Hines with the Schultz racket.

Jack Kearns, 45, a Bronx coal dealer and vice president of the Bronx chamber of commerce, testified he took a political lieutenant of Hines along with J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the "kid mouthpiece" of the Schultz gang, to an interview with the mayor of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in connection with the policy racket.

Remembers Davis. The witness identified photographs of Davis and George Weinberg, one-time business manager of the Schultz "policy empire."

"Do you recall when you first met Davis?" he was asked.

"Probably in January, 1934."

"Did Davis come to your home?"

"Yes."

"With whom?" the witness replied, referring to John F. Plunkett, former New York City superintendent of buildings and a Hines aide for 15 years.

Weinberg had testified that Hines sent Plunkett to talk about the moving of the policy "banks" to Mt. Vernon after police raids in New York became "too hot."

Kearns testified he arranged a meeting of the Hines' lieutenant and the Schultz mob's lawyer with Leslie V. Bateman, then mayor of Mt. Vernon.

Earlier District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey indicated he would seek testimony concerning an attempt by Hines, charged with conspiracy in the policy racket, to purchase the New York Giant baseball club.

The prosecutor let it be known he had "invited" Max D. Steuer, noted lawyer who aided Hines in the effort to gain control of the Giants, to attend today's session.

Steuer indicated he was prepared to be sworn as a witness.

Green Disapproves Harlan Labor Pact

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 29 (AP)—An agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the Harlan County Coal Operators Association bore today the approval of union members and the disfavor of William Green.

The A. F. of L. president termed the agreement a "brazen and lawless alliance" and said a complaint would be filed with the National Labor Relations Board, which he charged with a part in a "conspiracy" to violate the Wagner act for its reported sanction of the contract.

At a meeting yesterday 111 delegates from 37 U. M. W. locals in this area ratified the agreement, which was signed by attorneys for the CIO union and the Operators Association at Cincinnati Saturday.

Philip G. Phillips, regional labor board director, said at Cincinnati "for the first time in their existence Harlan county workers may join any union to which they want to belong." He said the agreement did not call for a closed shop.

The past provided that the labor board will "dismiss finally" U. M. W. charges of unfair labor practices against the operators.

NO. 3— Continued From Page One

50 has been one of the major campaign issues. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his disapproval of the scheme last week and McAdoo also opposes it.

Besides issuing his South Carolina statement, the President disclosed last night he would speak in Maryland on Labor Day, presumably in support of Rep. David J. Lewis, who is trying to unseat Senator Millard Tydings.

Mr. Roosevelt has advocated the defeat of Tydings, Senator Walter George of Georgia, and Rep. John O'Connor of New York. The latter won the support yesterday of the President's distant cousin, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, a Republican.

Mr. Roosevelt will go to Maryland Sunday to inspect the site of a proposed Potomac River bridge at Morgantown, and the next day he will speak at Denton, Md., the home town of Rep. Alan Goldborough. Denton is on the eastern shore, where some politicians have called a Tydings stronghold.

Tydings' colleague, Senator George Radcliffe, spoke in his behalf last night. Radcliffe, who has been regarded as a Roosevelt supporter, said: "The Democrats of Maryland are accustomed to select their own standard bearers. . . . That right we will not surrender to anyone."

Connecticut Democrats today were choosing delegates who will select their senatorial nominee at a convention next month. Senator Augustine Lonergan, critic of some Roosevelt policies, is opposed by Rep. Hervey Koppelman and Archibald McNeil, former national committee member. Both the latter are New Dealers.

NO. 4— Continued From Page One

retary of state, led the field with a vote total that touched nearly half a million.

Son of the soil, Jerry Sadler, a 30-year-old East Texan, was the other young man to upset O'Daniel's plans. He splintered the vote during the next two years. . . . Both have repeatedly pledged to carry out the pledges which I made during the campaign. I am confident we can work harmoniously together.

Publicity created by these elections has spilled an unappreciated, undented interest among business men in Texas and throughout the nation regarding building new factories in Texas to utilize our natural resources and the products of our farms and give employment to our citizens.

"I want to repeat and emphasize that our first order of business is to pay the old age pensions in full and promptly."

Defeat of Rep. MacFarlane added another to the list of Congressmen who received my friend's greeting from President Roosevelt on his recent trip through Texas. . . . Maury Maverick, of San Antonio, strong favorite of the New Deal administration, was defeated in the first primary. Rep. Morgan Sanders of Canton, district three, also fell there.

McDonald Falls. Veteran Coke Stevenson, former speaker of the House, closed swiftly after a ding-dog scrap with Pierce Brooks, Dallas business man, to win the lieutenant-governor's race, while Dascom Giles of Travis county, 17 years an employe in the State land office, unseated the incumbent land commissioner, W. H. McDonald, who polled well over 400,000 votes in the first primary, failed to hit that total in the runoff.

Richard Critz was returned to the Supreme Court as associate justice with a resounding victory over W. H. Davidson after a close first primary race and Harry N. Graves was appointed to the bench by Gov. James V. Allred.

Latest Texas Bureau vote totals: Brooks, 390,817; Stevenson 433,815.

Attorney-General—Mann 490,749; Woodall 351,983.

Railroad Commissioner—Sadler, 453,922; Terrell 378,034.

Land Commissioner—Giles, 437,397; McDonald, 370,421.

Supreme Court—Critz, 475,712; Davidson, 328,050.

Criminal Appeals—Graves, 429,395; Stephens 361,899.

Congress: District 3—Beckworth, 29,274; Gentry, 26,137.

District 13—Gossett 29,782; Mc-Mariane 27,444.

Allred Will Not Call Special Term

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred said today he would not call a special session on the legislature to create an oil and gas commission.

Reports such a session might be called originated at Dallas. One reported reason was claimed dissatisfaction with handling of confiscated oil by the attorney general's department.

"I don't see any occasion," Allred said, "for a special session to create an oil and gas commission. The Railroad Commission, which supervises oil and gas production, is elected by the people."

"I'm not dumb enough to think I could push such a proposal thru the legislature at the end of my term."

The governor commented that "about the surest way to prevent overproduction of oil is to keep it from being transported either by confiscation or otherwise."

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'FRISCO FACES GRAVE STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (AP)—An industrial crisis affecting many businesses, and more all-embracing than any in San Francisco since the 1936 maritime strike, grew in gravity today.

More than 150 warehouses and liquor rectifying plants have been closed and additional ones were expected to shut their doors today in a "hot cargo" dispute between operators and CIO warehousemen as a result of the distributing industry paralysis, more than 2,000 workers are idle.

As the warehouse industry situation took on grim aspects, a show-down near in the threatened strike of AFL clerks in 27 major department stores; negotiations were broken off between the AFL shoe and textile salesmen's union and operators of shoe and men's furnishing stores, involving the possibility of a strike; a crucial meeting of the AFL grocery clerks union with chain grocery stores was set for Tuesday.

In the background, also, was the possibility of a break between employers and CIO longshoremen over renewal of the waterfront contracts next month.

The warehouse dispute grew out of a strike weeks ago at the F. W. Woolworth Company warehouse. A traveling freight car from the picketed Woolworth depot, loaded with school supplies, was stranded by a special switch engine from warehouse to warehouse causing a tieup each place it stopped when warehousemen refused to unload the cargo.

Beckworth Takes Politics Seriously

GILMER, Aug. 29 (AP)—A young man who takes his politics seriously was named by the voters of the third Texas congressional district to succeed veteran Rep. Morgan Sanders of Canton.

He is 26-year-old Lindley Beckworth, born on a rented farm in Kaufman county, whose victory was conceded by Smith County Judge Brady P. Gentry.

Beckworth served one term in the state legislature after defeating five men in a first primary. He never missed a day's attendance during a regular and two special sessions of the legislature. He campaigned on a platform urging sweeping reforms in social security legislation, especially old age pensions. He criticized the present federal farm act, but spoke his complete support of the administration.

Beckworth worked as a farmer, and as a highway employe. He labored in a tailor shop and a cafe. He attended Baylor university, the University of Texas and Southern Methodist university, working his way. He received his law degree from Baylor.

He taught school for three years.

Fire Destroys Car On Miami Highway

Fire Chief Ben White this morning was checking to learn the ownership of a 1931 Buick sedan destroyed by fire at midnight Sunday on the old Miami road.

Only one tire and the license plates remained when the fire was put out by the use of the booster. No person was near the blaze when firemen arrived at the burning car.

NORMA SHEARER ILL

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Norma Shearer, motion picture actress, was said by her secretary today to be undergoing treatment in Mount Sinai hospital for a "minor ailment." The secretary, Winifred Kay, declined to discuss the nature of Miss Shearer's illness but declared no operation was necessary.

Market Briefs

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Trading continued light during the morning but buying support was lacking and prices drifted lower under persistent long liquidation.

Towards mid-session Oct. contracts sold at 8.22, Dec. at 8.20, March at 8.10, May at 8.11, and July at 8.05, or 4 to 10 points below the previous close.

Weather conditions over the belt were mostly favorable except for some unwanted showers in parts of the central area. Temperatures ranged from normal to above.

The turnover Saturday was 6,250 bales and open commitments 282,000 bales, an increase of 900 bales from the previous day.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Butter 1,701,017, steady; creamery specials (88 score) 25-25 1/2; extras (92) 25 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 24-25 1/2; firsts (88-89) 21 1/2-24.

Eggs 8.484, firm; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 23 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—After re-treating fractionally with profit taking, wheat prices recovered early today.

Opening 3/8 lower to 3/4 higher, September 64 1/2-65, December 65 1/2-66, wheat prices later held near this range. Corn also started 3/8 off to 1/2 higher, September 53 1/2, December 52-52 1/2.

O'Daniel Says He Will Not Build Up Political Machine

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, Governor-nominee, said today he will not use his administration to build a machine to perpetuate himself in public office.

He declared he will go into office "with blood in my eye" to do what the people have said they want done, "and let the chips fall where they may."

O'Daniel announced he was discontinuing his daily press conferences, effective today because his study of governmental conditions "is of no interest to the people until I have reached definite conclusions." He will hold a press conference each Monday morning in the future, he said.

He said he wanted the office of Governor because of the honor attached to it.

"And there's just as much honor in being Governor two years as being Governor four years," he said, "whether I will be a candidate two years from now is for the people themselves to decide. That's right from the heart; I really mean it."

O'Daniel said he has given no thought to recommending to the legislature the creation of a separate oil and gas commission. Some of his close advisors are advocating such a move, and may ask the State Democratic Convention in Beaumont Sept. 13 to indorse such a plank.

Wallrabensteins To Take Job In Tulsa

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein, residents of Pampa the past three years, left this afternoon for Tulsa, where Mr. Wallrabenstein has taken employment in the tax department of the L. E. Cahill Co., certified public accountants. The Wallrabensteins will make their home in Tulsa.

The Wallrabensteins had made their home here at 601 E. Kingsmill. Mr. Wallrabenstein is an attorney. He was a former director of the Pampa high school band and as an U. S. Army officer for three years was connected with the Civilian Conservation corps in New Mexico.

Mrs. Wallrabenstein was director of the adult and teen age recreation program of the 1938 summer recreation project. She has been prominent in recreational program activities and an energetic worker in the project, sponsored by the Council of Women's Clubs.

Rouget de Lisle, French royalist, wrote the "Marseillaise," only to hear it as the battle hymn of the opposing revolutionist army.

LINDSEY AND INMAN GOING TO CONVENTION

Law enforcement officers, accustomed to full 24-hour activity, will not want for something to occupy their time in the course of the Sheriff's Association convention, opening in Amarillo tomorrow and continuing for the following two days.

Chief Deputy O. T. Lindsey and Deputy George Inman, of the Gray county sheriff's department, will attend the convention.

A tentative program for the three days has been released by Sheriff W. M. Adams of Potter county. The convlave will be conceived by President J. B. Arnold of Beville at the Herring hotel tomorrow.

Some of the highlights of the convention will include: address by Bert Ford of the Liquor control board; address by State Senator Clint Small and Rep. Jack Little; banquet and dance on the first night of the convention in the crystal ballroom of the Herring hotel.

The Department of Public Safety is scheduled for a top position on the second morning with H. H. Carmichael, Homer Garrison and Fred Hickman in charge. At noon there will be a barbecue at Jack Hall's ranch, under the supervision of John Sluder.

A demonstration of a lie-detector will be given on the second day by

George J. Lacy, criminologist from Houston.

The afternoon will be devoted to a scenic trip through Palo Duro canyon with another dance on the second night.

The work of this final day will be devoted to committee reports and a financial report by Mrs. Joe L. Ray, secretary.

At 1:30 in the afternoon of the final day local and visiting officers will engage in a pistol shoot.

SIKES NAMED COACH. AUSTIN, Aug. 29 (AP)—Peter Hadford Sikes of Leonard, former University of Texas athlete and recently coach at Bonham high school, will head the physical education department and act as coach at San Angelo College, it was announced here today.

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To The People Of Gray County: I thank you sincerely. I especially wish to thank those who voted for me and to assure those who did not that they may expect the same service as if they had supported me. To the host of good citizens who voted for my opponent, I wish to express my desire for their cooperation also in filling the office of sheriff of Gray County.

With the help of all the people I can make good. Again thanking you, I am, gratefully yours.

Cal Rose (Paid Political Ad)



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