

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.

WOMEN PLAN CLASS ACTIVITY ON THURSDAY

Members of the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Zundty Thursday afternoon for a business meeting with Mrs. H. R. Simmons, vice president, in charge.

Reports for the past year were read by Mrs. J. E. Ward, who led the group in prayer. Plans for the coming year's work were discussed also.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. R. Ketter, H. R. Simmons, H. F. Barnhart, Al Lawson, S. S. Ripley, W. W. Beaty, C. E. McWright, Susie Porter, J. E. Ward, W. Mullinax, Frank P. Palmeter, and Annie Moore.

Have your white shoes dyed in the latest shades by factory method at the

CITY SHOE SHOP

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NEVER AGAIN Say to Your Husband "The Meal is RUINED By Your Delay"

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Eliminates that Gives You More Leisure Cooler Kitchen

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I can't understand it! You practically spent the summer in the water."

"But that was nice, clean water, without any soap in it."

U. S. CHILDREN JUST LITTLE FASCISTS, SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Service Editor Columbus, O., Sept. 8 (AP)—Little Fascists, instead of democratic-minded children are being reared in the majority of American homes and schools, the American Psychological Association was told today.

This assertion came out of an experiment at the Yale University Institute of Human Relations, made and reported by Dr. O. H. Mowrer. The average home and school, he concluded, has too much "authoritarianism" and too little self-government among children.

He tried self-government among children from two to 14 years old at the New Haven children's center. Infractions, he said, decreased at a remarkable rate. When small boys made holes in window screens, mosquitoes drove home to the children the idea of cooperation. Critics said he was making tat-

CLASS TO HAVE PICNIC SUNDAY AT MOBEETIE

A picnic for the members of the Builders' class of the First Christian church was announced for Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hutchins at Mobeetie.

Each member is asked to take a basket lunch and the group will leave the church at 11:30 o'clock following Sunday school.

This entertainment was postponed from last Sunday because of rain but regardless of the weather the event will be held this Sunday. If the picnic cannot be held at Mobeetie, the lunch will be served in the church basement.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. Is it good taste to wear dressy clothes for travel?
2. Is it all right for a woman on shipboard to go into the smoking room alone?
3. What is the usual number invited to a theater party?
4. Should a host at a theater party see his guests waiting while he procures the tickets?
5. At a theater party, should the order of going down the aisle be a matter of sending the honored guests first?

What would you do if—

You are at a movie with a friend who has his glasses before and insists upon telling you ahead of time each event that is going to happen—

(a) Put up with it and say nothing.

(b) Say "Sshh! I don't want to know what it will turn out."

(c) Say "Let me guess what will happen?"

Answers.

1. No.
 2. Yes.
 3. Six or eight.
 4. No.
 5. No, in the order of seating.
- "Best 'What Would You Do?' solution"—(a) or (c).

School Program At Church Will Feature Teachers

School night will be observed at the evening service of the First Methodist church Sunday with Principal Ernest Cabe, Coach Odus Mitchell, and Lawrence McBee as the speakers on the program.

Mr. Cabe will discuss "How the Church Can Help the School" and Mr. Mitchell is to speak on "What is Football Worth?" The final talk of the evening will be on "The Church and Her College Students" by Mr. McBee.

An invitation has been extended by the pastor of the church to the patrons, teachers, and boys and girls of the church to attend this service as well as the other programs of the church.

Evening worship begins at 8 o'clock and the morning services start at 10:30 o'clock. Church school is at 9:40 o'clock.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART.

Whether or not you decide to use various bleaching preparations regularly and do all you can to eliminate your suntan as quickly as possible, by all means renew your attention to cleansing and night creams. Tanned or not, unless your complexion is naturally oily, the chances are ten to one that it shows the results of haphazard creaming routine during vacation days.

If the skin on face and throat seems abnormally dry right now, wash with soap and water only at night, using cleansing cream in the morning. After cleansing, remove the cream with soft tissues, then apply cosmetics. The thin film of cream which will remain on the skin unless you wipe with a wet, warm towel or pat on skin tonic, will make for a dewy looking, satiny finish, even after you have powdered.

Cleanse face and throat with cream or oil during the day, too. Wash with plenty of soap and water at night, but pat on night cream immediately afterward. Read the directions on your jar carefully. You may not like to sleep with cream on your face and throat, but do leave some on around the eyes. This is important. If you prefer, get special eye cream for oil and use.

Any kind of cream ought always to be applied with upward and outward strokes. Begin at the base of your throat and work up and out to hairline. If your chinline isn't as trim and firm as it once was, give it a little extra attention. Using thumbs and forefingers pinch the flesh along jawbone from center of chin to ears. Repeat eight times, meanwhile keeping skin well covered with cream.

Pat cream into vertical lines between eyebrows and horizontal ones across your brow. If you are persistent, the lines will be less obvious within two weeks. Eventually, they may disappear entirely.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Adult prayer service. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer service. 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p. m.—Preaching service. The pastor is still out of town in a revival and T. M. Griffin will fill the pulpit at both hours. cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for This Column to The News Editorial Room, at 605

Alwyn Williams, of the division of labor, Works Progress Administration district 16, Amarillo, was in Pampa Thursday.

The A. S. M. Market, 802 West Foster, will have its opening Saturday. F. H. (Pop) Meskinen of Pampa and Wayne Anderson of Skellytown are the owners of the new business, having bought the place from A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Shaw, Jr. of Gallup, N. M., are in Pampa on their autumn visit. Mr. Shaw is the owner of the Richards Drug company. The Shaws moved from Pampa three years ago, but return two or three times a year on visits. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw arrived in Pampa Tuesday.

Members of the Gray County Singing association will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in LeFors at the North Holiness church, three blocks west of the high school.

Campy Judge Sherman White, A. A. Meredith, Amarillo, WPA director of district 16, and George A. Linder, Amarillo, district supervisor of the division of operations, were in Pampa today in connection with Gray County federal aid projects.

Mrs. Jim Allison was to be dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt Hospital today.

Grundy Morrison was taken to his home from Pampa-Jarratt Hospital yesterday.

Mel Dunn was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt Hospital today.

Ray Casey was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt Hospital last night for treatment of a head injury.

The body of R. C. Lawver of White Deer, who died in Wichita Falls yesterday afternoon, lies at rest at Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole, formerly of this city, have announced the arrival of a daughter, Minnie Velda, Mrs. Cole is the former Miss Alice Bowers of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster and daughter, Lois Irene and Frankie, left Thursday for St. Louis to attend the marriage of their son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuel Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jividen of Claude are visiting in Pampa.

Mrs. T. B. Parker was admitted to the Pampa-Jarratt hospital Wednesday for treatment of an injury received in a fall at home.

Virginia Crabtree of LeFors will give a review of Arthur E. Hertzler's The Horse and Buggy Doctor

over KPBN Sunday at 6:15 o'clock. It was the August selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

There's more to mint sauce than a leg of lamb. Try it with fresh mackerel and you'll sing with delight.

Fresh Mackerel With Mint Sauce

Three mackerel, 1 cup canned tomato sauce, 1-2 cup olive oil, 2 cloves garlic, 1-4 bunch mint, 2 dozen green olives, 1-2 cup vinegar pepper.

Bone three mackerel and split in two. Pass in flour and fry in deep oil for three or four minutes. Chop garlic and mint and put in pan that fish were fried in. After this put in pan 1-2 cup vinegar and cook five minutes, add chopped olives and put in pan with tomato. Add salt and pepper, cook ten minutes more. Place in deep dish and cover neatly with sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Here's a cuper sauce for boiled fish that you'll find has more zest than the ordinary egg sauces:

Venison Sauce for Boiled Fish

One tablespoon capers, 1 salt anchovy, 3 toned olives, yolk of 1 hard-boiled egg, clove of garlic, salt, pepper, 1-3 tablespoons bread previously soaked in vinegar, 3 or 4 sprigs of parsley, 1-2 cup oil and 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Chop garlic and parsley fine, and pound in a mortar with the anchovy, olives, yolk of egg and the bread. When pounded into a smooth paste, add the oil gradually, and finally the vinegar. Season with a little salt and pepper.

TO HOLD BAKE SALE

The Congregational Church, of the First Methodist church will hold a bake sale Saturday morning at Standard Foods Store No. 1.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION EPISCOPAL

707 West Browning avenue R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

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SAVE Now

Cleaning-Pressing Specials

Men's SUITS	Men's Trousers
50¢	25¢
One Piece DRESSES	50¢ up

FREE DELIVERY All Work Guaranteed SERVICE PHENERS. 312 S. Cuyler Phone 1290

Della Mae Foster Passes Test At Girl Scout Meet

A meeting of troop one of the Girl Scouts was opened Thursday afternoon with a pledge to the flag and the roll call.

In the meeting the first class test was passed by Della Mae Foster.

Those attending were Mollie Kennedy, Julia Carter, Ramona Louise Matheny, Emma Lee Kennedy, Mary Lou Douglass, Robbie Lee Russell, Frances Deering, Della Mae Foster, Betty Johnson, Ruth Elva Matheny.

COLORED, Sept. 9 (AP)—The reproduction of an Indian fight which took place near here years ago was the highlight of Colorado's fourth annual Frontier Roundup today. It is a parade as the event opened yesterday the Post, Texas, band won first place and a float entered by Root Hospital here won in that division. The celebration will end tomorrow.

"Come To Our OPEN HOUSE and Watch the Calls Go Through"

"I'm Esther McKay, one of your telephone operators.

"We're holding Open House at the Telephone Building next Wednesday and Thursday, and all your Pampa operators join me in inviting you to visit us.

"We want you to see our switchboard, where we connect more than 20,000 calls a day... the long distance switchboard, where connections are made that enable Pampa people to talk with any of the 36,000,000 telephones in the world... Come and watch the calls go through.

"We also have arranged for a number of special exhibits which you will enjoy. There'll be a piece of metal that floats in the air... metallic bars with strange magnetic powers... giant vacuum tubes like the ones used in talking across the ocean... telephones of by-gone days, and other features.

"We do hope you'll come to our Open House. It's going to be one of the biggest events of its kind ever held in Pampa. Tell your friends and neighbors and invite them all to

"Come and See Us Next Week!"

Introducing Pampa's NEWEST SHOE DEPARTMENT

OUTSTANDING STYLES and VALUES at the MAYFAIR

SPECTATORS and Genuine Goodyear Welt OXFORDS

Here they are! All the popular swagger, new styles you girls want! SADDLES! KILTIES! REGULATIONS! SPECTATORS! Blacks! Golden Browns! Tu-Tones! Built-up leather heels! Get yours NOW... and be ready for school.

3 1/2 to 9 AAA to C

\$1.99 to \$5.00

MAYFAIR 101 N. Cuyler

America's Greatest Shoe Values!

"WHY I WOULD LIKE AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR"

We insure our lives and buildings, so why not insure our health against possible food contamination or spoilage? Therefore the first reason "Why I Would Like An Electric Refrigerator" is HEALTH INSURANCE.

The second reason is that I could save safely left-overs from time to time which could be made into nourishing, tasty main dishes or salads. I never have been able to do this with other refrigeration, as it is, the dogs and cats get the scraps. So I should like an Electric Refrigerator for ECONOMY.

A neat, reliable and clean mechanical "Servant in the House" would save me many steps, make me delicious frozen desserts and cooling drinks whenever I desired, so CONVENIENCE would be my third reason.

The fourth reason "Why I Would Like An Electric Refrigerator" is that I would have assurance of all-around-the-year refrigeration...

An Electric Refrigerator adds to home attractiveness, which is always very important, too. I could give reams of reasons "Why I Would Like An Electric Refrigerator," because I've dreamt of having one since the power Co. wired our home "For Better Living Thru Electricity!"

MRS. S. Route 6, Coldwater, Mich.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

HEIRESS BLANK ON HOW PAPA BECAME RICH

By GLADWIN A. HILL.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—"Madcap Merry" Fahray, a beautiful blonde heiress of 24, sat in the 50-foot living room of her Fifth avenue apartment and popped away at some celluloid birds with a BB pistol.

"Ee-e-e-e-e," she squealed.

One of the birds had plopped to the floor, which was already littered with BB's, and birds.

"You're marvelous, my dear," commented her new and fourth husband.

He's Count Olg Cassini, a boyish, 26-year-old Russian emigre who runs a dress shop.

They tucked down to Elkton, Md., the "Grena Green," in an airplane the other day and were married after a three-month acquaintance. Merry piloted the plane part of the time.

The count is her second titled husband. The other one was an Italian nobleman.

There was another couple sitting around the living room who turned out to be a count and countess too. Your correspondent never did find out who they were.

Squalls Often.
"You look like Sonja Henie," he suggested to Merry as a starter.

"Ee-e-e-e-e," she said. "Somebody else told me that. If I'm going to look that way, I won't get another one of these Shirley-Temple hair-do's."

She's usually referred to as "the patent medicine heiress."

"I don't even know what medicine it was," she said. "I just know my grandfather made lots and lots of money with it."

"You don't know what it was do you, Olie?" turning abruptly to the count.

"No, my dear."

"Ee-e-e-e-e," she said.

"What are you going to do while the count is busy running the dress shop—help him?" the reporter asked.

"No. I'm just going to do nothing. I've spent most of my life abroad. Over here, they don't seem to think about anything except going to night clubs and drinking and all that."

"What do you do for recreation, then?"

Goes To Night Clubs.
"Oh, I go to night clubs. What else can you do? Sometimes I look myself up and just read. I did that from May 15th to June 3rd. I only went out to go to the movies. The last book I read was Hitler's."

An astrology magazine was lying on the table.

"O, I'm crazy about astrology," she said. "I get my horoscope done every day. Every one is different."

"Did any of these show any of your husbands'?" inquired your correspondent.

"I don't remember," said Merry. "I never remember any of them. Ee-e-e-e-e."

Lipscomb Term To End Next Thursday

A two-week term of the 31st district court at Lipscomb is expected to be completed Thursday. District Judge W. R. Ewing said today. Judge Ewing and W. R. Frazee, court reporter, returned yesterday from Lipscomb, where the term began Tuesday.

A suit styled "W. B. McClellan vs. John Kellin," with damages for assault on the cause of action, is docketed for Tuesday of next week.

Last week the grand jury made three indictments and submitted its report to Judge Ewing Tuesday afternoon.

The seven-week September term of the 31st district court will open here on September 19.

Pampans To Attend Tullia VFW Meeting

The District 9 meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Tullia Sunday with a big dinner, entertainment and business session highlights. The VFW district comprises the 18th congressional district.

Commander L. L. McColm of the local post urges as many members as possible to attend because many important matters will be discussed. Also, state and national officers are scheduled to attend.

The meeting will be held in the new Tullia Veterans hall, erected this year.

Pipe Line Averages Hearing Postponed

Hearing of the Texas Railroad commission to consider the question of pipe line averages has been postponed until September 14 according to a notice received at the local office of the commission.

Postponement was made upon petition of interested parties and to allow the commission to make further investigations in regard to the matter.

The statewide hearing will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday in Austin.

DIES IN CISTERN
COOPER, Sept. 9 (AP)—The body of Miss Sallie Wylie, about 40, was found today in a cistern at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. E. Wylie, west of Cooper.

Have your suede shoes cleaned and renewed at the
CITY SHOE SHOP
104 1/2 W. Foster

QUEEN OF FLIERS ACCOMPLISHES TRIPLE SOMERSAULTS TO HAND CATCHES WITH EASE



She's the only girl who can fly through the air with the graceful ease accomplishing triple somersaults to a hand-to-hand catch far above the sea of faces in the great grandstands of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus coming to Pampa Monday, Sept. 19, Brown Avenue showgrounds, is pretty petite Antonette Conello, who is Tony to her 850 friends of the Big Show.

Antonette is the star of stars among women leapers in flying acts; in fact, Tony is the supreme star of the air in circuses. Her troupe

is the celebrated Flying Conellos who perform spectacular mass flights and somersaults in the thrilling mid-air displays of the Big Show, while Janet May, world's foremost lady gymnast, accomplishing an incredible number of one-arm pliances aloft, leads hosts of girls in attractive novelty aerial numbers.

Recently augmented with an imposing array of stupendous new features from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, including Gargatua the Great, largest and most ferocious gorilla on this continent, the Al G. Barnes and

Sells Floto organization is now the largest circus on tour.

With more than 450 men and women circus stars appearing on the gigantic new program of 1938, performance of the Big Show will be given at 2 and 8 p. m., opening with a magnificent new Oriental spectacle, introducing Bring 'Em Back Alive Frank Buck, hero of the jungles and adventure lovers the world around.

The doors will open at 1 and 7 allowing a full hour in which to visit the mammoth menagerie of more than eight hundred rare animals.

Townsend Club Will Give Dance Tonight

Members of the Pampa Townsend club will have their benefit dance for Pampa school children at 8 o'clock tonight at the Southern club. Both square and modern dances are on the program. Jesse's orchestra will furnish the music.

Use of the dance floor is being donated by the management of the Southern club and the orchestra is giving its services at no cost, according to Townsend club officers. The club is to pay for the lights but all other proceeds are to go into the benefit fund.

There will be no admission charges, but dances will be five cents each. Proceeds will be used

to buy shoes for underprivileged Pampa school children and for the general welfare of such children.

The Townsend club held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the county courtroom. There were 50 persons attending. Mrs. Nellie Richardson was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Mrs. J. W. Minnis, who resigned due to the time required for other activities.

ROUNDUP FETE BEGINS
COLORADO, Sept. 9 (AP)—This West Texas town was in holiday attire today as the fourth annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup got under way. The three-day celebration started off with a street parade in the afternoon. Tomorrow a reproduction of an Indian fight which took place near Colorado years ago was scheduled.

BOMBS DAMAGE HOUSES.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—A bomb damaged three southside business houses early today—only 12 hours after a special grand jury blamed "so-called labor organizers" for more than 500 window smashings and nine bomb explosions here since Jan. 1. Police said the bomb, made either of dynamite or black powder, shattered a rear door and twisted a heavy iron grillwork at the Blylock pharmacy and broke windows in two adjoining stores.

666 Cures Malaria in 7 days and relieves Colds first day
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Liniment

Richards Quality Drugs

at Lowest Cost

MINERAL OIL Full quart, \$1.00 size	59c	MILK OF MAGNESIA Full Quart	49c
JERGEN'S FACE CREAM 25c size, all purpose	9c	GLY-CAS \$1.00 size	69c
FITCH'S SHAMPOO \$1.00 Size	69c	MENTHAGILL POWDER \$1.00 Size	67c
CARTER'S PILLS 25c size	12c	VASELINE HAIR OIL 70c Size	49c
MUM 35c size	19c	BROWN'S LOTION \$1.00 Size	59c

SHEAFFER LIFE-TIME PEN & PENCIL SETS FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.00 up	COSMETICS Dorothy Gray Tussy, Max Factor Richard Hudnut Lucien LeLong	Alarm Clocks ALL KINDS Price 98c up to \$10.00
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BLACK DRAUGHT 25c Size 9c	MARK WELL THIS HONORED SYMBOL We will, we trust, not be thought of as bold in directing your attention to the insignia that decorates this advertisement. It is an honored mark, its right of use restricted to selected druggists who specialize in the compounding of prescriptions and maintain the highest ethical standards. This mark, wherever encountered, is a symbol of safety and service. We are proud to display it. Proud, too, of the record which has won us this recognition.	POND'S CREAMS 35c Size 39c	
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 25c Size 16c		PLAIN COLOR 59c Organdies 12 different colors. Fine quality. 24c	MARK WELL THIS HONORED SYMBOL
PURSANG BLOOD TONIC \$1.00 Size 79c		Broadcloth Men's Pajamas Full cut and well tailored. Broadcloth. 84c	MARK WELL THIS HONORED SYMBOL
SYRUP OF PEPSIN \$1.20 Size 79c		Boys' Oxfords All leather. Sizes up to 6s. 1.84	MARK WELL THIS HONORED SYMBOL
SALTS 5 Pound Bag 21c		Boys' Pants Coverts and denims. Sizes 8 to 16. 14c	MARK WELL THIS HONORED SYMBOL
ALKA-SELTZER 60c Size 49c		Ladies' Sweaters Special group. Come save dollars. 1/2	MARK WELL THIS HONORED SYMBOL
HINKLE PILLS 25c Size 11c		220 Pair Ladies' Novelty Shoes Dress shoes, Oxfords, Novelties. Save Now. 1.74	MARK WELL THIS HONORED SYMBOL

CALOX 50c Tooth Powder Special 29c	RICHARD'S DRUG CO. Telephone 1240 & 1241 Prescription Laboratory Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty	EYE GENE 60c 43c
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WE CASH PAY CHECKS

Provence Received At El Reno Prison
Bert L. Provence, alias Bert L. West and alias Bud Lawrence West, was received in the U. S. Southwestern Reformatory at El Reno, Okla., on August 5, a letter from the record letter at the institution Thursday informed County Attorney Joe Gordon.

Provence, the letter states, stole and stripped near Pampa the car of J. E. Foster on April 4, prior to Provence's receiving a one year and three month sentence for violation of the motor vehicle theft act. The sentence was passed in the United States District Court at Joplin, Mo.

CLOSE OUT

SALE STARTS 9 A. M. Saturday

L. T. HILL COMPANY QUILTS BUSINESS IN PAMPA

The L. T. Hill Company is withdrawing their Pampa, Texas, Store, 12 years one of Pampa's outstanding department stores. We wish to thank the people of Pampa and surrounding territory for their patronage in these past years.

As a final climax to these 12 years of greater value giving we now bring you the greatest of all events, Hill's Close Out Sale. This gigantic event is timed just right. Complete stocks of Fall and Winter apparel, everything that you could want or need for immediate or future use. Every item has been checked and repriced at the lowest possible prices. Some at wholesale cost and below cost. This is indeed an opportunity of a lifetime. Save real dollars Now, at Hill's.

Curtain Scrim 36" Wide Fast Color 6c	20x40-25c TOWELS 2 FOR 24c	Kiddies Dresses Sizes 2 to 8 28c	Infants' Shoes Soft Soles 20 Pair 10c													
Children's Shoes Oxfords, Straps, Sizes 5 1/2 to 12 64c	98c Plain Silks Crepes, Taffetas 34c	Sanforized O'alls Men's Sizes, Striped 64c	Shirtings Guaranteed Fast Color 6c													
Children's Fine Cowboy Boots 244	Prices Slashed! Save Now! At Hill's LADIES' FALL-WINTER COATS		Children's Hose Ribbed Knit, Values to 25c 4c													
All leather construction. Were up to 3.98 and \$4.98.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>64.75 COATS NOW</td> <td>34.74</td> </tr> <tr> <td>50.00 COATS NOW</td> <td>28.74</td> </tr> <tr> <td>29.75 COATS NOW</td> <td>18.94</td> </tr> <tr> <td>14.75 COATS NOW</td> <td>10.94</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9.90 COATS NOW</td> <td>6.94</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ALL NEW MILLINERY</td> <td>1/2</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Great Savings—Values of a Lifetime!</p>		64.75 COATS NOW	34.74	50.00 COATS NOW	28.74	29.75 COATS NOW	18.94	14.75 COATS NOW	10.94	9.90 COATS NOW	6.94	ALL NEW MILLINERY	1/2	Hanes 35c Shorts First Quality, Shirt or Short 24c	
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ALL NEW MILLINERY	1/2															
Children's Fine Cowboy Boots 244	SAVE REAL DOLLARS ON FINE QUALITY FALL MERCHANDISE		Fine Quality LEATHER JACKETS 1/2 PRICE													
Sanforized Pant Best quality Grey Coverts, Full Struck 94c	Boys Wash Pants Were 98c. Light colors. 12, 14, and 16. 24c	Boys' School Shirts Fast color. Well tailored. Save. 34c	Gym Bloomers Black gym bloomers. Were 98c. 14c													
Bleached Muslin Full 36 inches wide. Good quality. Be here early. 4c	Ladies' Dresses Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 14 to 48. 24c	Boys' Gym Shirts Were 98c. Boys' Gym Shirts, Now. 8c	Ladies' Keds Blue, Burgandy, and Brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7. 94c													
SAVE ON ALL YOUR NEEDS		DON'T MISS THESE GREAT VALUES														
Men's E. & W. Shirts 1.24	Manhattan Pajamas 1.34	3 Lb. Linter Batts 22c	Big Sheet Blanket 34c													
Fine Fur Felt Hats 1.44	Men's & Boys' Socks, 3 pairs 34c	Girls' School Oxfords 1.74	19c Fine Prints 12c													
FINE QUALITY—NEW STYLES MENS SUITS—TOP COATS		Ladies' \$6.90 Carracal Jackets														
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22.50 SUITS NOW	15.44															
22.50 TOP COATS	15.44															
19.75 TOP COATS	11.44															
Short coats. Beautifully styled. Black or Grey and Brown. 3.94																
Buy Now—Sheep Lined Boys' Coats Simulated leather coats. Women's collars. Sizes 7 to 16. 2.94																
Men's 2.98 Pants Expertly tailored. Blue or Brown. Durable corduroy. 1.94																
Men's, Boys Shirts Good grade chambray. Most all sizes. Only . . . 34c																
Mens Work Shoes All leather construction. Black or brown. 6 to 10. 1.84																
L. T. HILL COMPANY Better Department Stores																

CLEANSING POWDERS

WHITE KING The Master Granulated Soap, Large Size **27c**

OXYDOL The Complete Household Soap, Large Size **19c**

WASHO Safe and Speedy for Clothes or Dishes, Large Size **17c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STANDARD FOODS

★ ONE STOP DOES IT...GROCERIES

No. 1—Somerville & Kingsmill. Phone 342, 343 and 727. No. 3—L...Ph...

Pickles Fancy Whole **12 1/2c**
Sour or Dill 24 OZ. JAR

P-G Soap Large Bar **24c**
6 FOR.

CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars For **20c**

Napkins Swan Brand 80 Count Ass't. Colors **7 1/2c**
Pkg. . . .

Potatoes

BURBANKS Strictly No. 1 California Lb. **3c**

COBBLERS NO. 1 WHITE 10 Lb. Bag **15c**

TRIUMPHS NO. 1 RED 10 Lb. Bag **18c**

Beans GREEN Fresh and Crisp Lb. **6 1/2c**

PEACHES Fancy Colo. Bu. **1 7/8c**

Limes Fancy Old Mexico DOZEN **15c**

FRESH VEG

CARROTS

RADISHES

Green Onions

Cukes Crisp and Green LB. **4 1/2c**

Bananas Fancy, Sat. Only DOZ. **10c**

LETTUCE Fancy California HEAD **5c**

EXTRA VALUES

1 HEAVY ALUMINUM DRIP-MAKER With Dripless Spout, Heat Proof Handle

1 POUND FOLGERS COFFEE

BOTH FOR ONLY 98c

This Offer For Limited Time Only

Sugar Fine Granulated 10 LB. BAG **45c**
Limit—Sat. Only

MILK Armour's Evaporated 3 OR TALL 6 SMALL CANS **17c**

Grape JAM Ma Brown Pure 4 LB. JAR **49c**

Fruit Cocktail Marco Fancy California In Syrup NO. 1 TALL CAN **12 1/2c**

Blackberries CULTIVATED NO. 2 CAN **9c**

MOPS Four Tie Cotton EACH **19c**

Dog Food Lindy Brand Reg. Size CAN **5c**

MARCO TOMATO JUICE NO. 2 CAN **9c**

MATCHES Dandy Brand 6 BOX CARTON **15c**

Noodles PURE EGG 3 OZ. PACKAGE **5c**

PICNIC Plates PACKAGE **9c**

COFFEE Bread O Morn, Drip or Regular Grind LB. **14c**

PURE TOMATO JUICE 7 OZ. CAN **5c**

CUT BEETS NO. 2 SIZE CAN **9c**

CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 2 CAN **12 1/2c**

Pork & Beans White Swan 11 OZ. CAN **5c**

BROWN BEANS MARCO BRAND NO. 2 SIZE CAN **9c**

APPLE BUTTER BRIMFULL QUART JAR **19c**

Spinach Nancy Jo 10 OZ. CAN **5c**

Marco Jell In All Flavors PACKAGE **3 1/2c**

Bar-Aid A Lemon Mix QUART BOTTLE **29c**

Tomatoes Solid Pack No. 2 Can 3 FOR. **19c**

BREAD Fluffy 16 Oz. Loaf Sat. Only—Limit LOAF **4c**

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S FEST 48 LB. BAG \$1.61 24 LB. BAG **81c**

TISSUE NORTHERN 1 Roll for 1c when you purchase 4 Rolls for 24c 5 ROLLS **25c**

STANDARD QUALITY

SCHOOL LUNCHES

PICKLES, Sour or Dill Each **5c**

SWEET MIXED PICKLES Pint **25c**

LIMENTO or AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. **29 1/2c**

ASSORTED LUNCH LOAVES Lb. **25c**

CERTIFIED WEINERS Lb. **25c**

CLUB FRANKFURTERS Lb. **21c**

CHIP BEEF, Cello Pkg. Each **15c**

SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. **35c**

LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. **39c**

BOILED HAM Lb. **55c**

PORK CHOPS Lean End Cut LB. **21 1/2c**

SLICED BACON

DECKER'S CERO Lb. **21 1/2c**

DOLD'S STERLING Lb. **29 1/2c**

PINKNEY'S SUNRAY Lb. **31 1/2c**

ARMOUR'S BANQUET Lb. **32 1/2c**

ARMOUR'S STAR Lb. **34 1/2c**

WILSON'S KORN KING Lb. **29 1/2c**

WILSON'S LAKEVIEW Lb. **25 1/2c**

CUDAHY'S REX Lb. **31 1/2c**

DECKER'S IOWANA Lb. **28 1/2c**

PREMIUM Box **35c**

CHEESE

BOLOGNA Piece or Sliced LB. **11 1/2c**

HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE

PORK CUTS

NECK BONES—Lb. **7 1/2c**

SPARE RIBS—Lb. **17 1/2c**

SHOULDER ROAST—Lb. **21c**

HAM ROASTS—1st Cuts—Lb. **25c**

HAM ROASTS—Center Cuts—Lb. **35c**

SHOULDERS—Shank Half or While—Lb. **18 1/2c**

CURED HAMS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED, Small Picnics, Lb. **22 1/2c**

BONELESS PICNICS Lb. **32 1/2c**

DECKER'S IOWANA Lb. **23 1/2c**

ARMOUR'S STAR Lb. **26 1/2c**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED Lb. **29 1/2c**

ECONOMY SLICES Lb. **29c**

CENTER CUT SLICES Lb. **53c**

SUGAR CURED SHANKS Lb. **17 1/2c**

BUTT ENDS Lb. **24 1/2c**

LIVER Young Pig Lb. **15c**

LIVER Baby Beef Lb. **19 1/2c**

SLAB BACON

SYCAMORE—Heavy—Lb. **23 1/2c**

CUDAHY'S REX—Lb. **25 1/2c**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED—Lb. **31 1/2c**

BACON SQUARES—Lb. **19 1/2c**

SALT JOWLS—Lb. **10 1/2c**

SALT SIDE—Lb. **17 1/2c**

Half or Whole Slabs or End Cuts

LARD 4 LBS.

HEARTS Or Tongues Lb. **15c**

BRAINS Fresh Recleaned Lb. **15c**

WE HAVE THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FROM OR WILL SPECIAL CUT YOUR NEED DERS ARE GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.

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SEPT. 10

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ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE or SWIFT'S JEWELL
8 LB. CTN. 81¢ **4 LB. CTN. 41¢**

73 CABBAGE **2¢**
Green Firm LB.
VEGETABLES
Large Original Bunches
3 BUNCHES FOR 10¢

PRUNES 85¢
Fancy Cali. Lug
Celery STALK .9¢
Fancy California
Lemons DOZ 17¢
Fancy California

FRUITS
APPLES 5½¢
New Crop Jonathan Lb.
GRAPES 10¢
New Crop California Tokays, Lb.
ORANGES 23¢
Large California Doz.

PRUNES 27¢
Fancy California Gallon
Apple Sauce 9¢
White House Brand No. 2 Can

Peaches 39¢
Sliced or Halves Gallon
Pickles 49¢
Sour Or Dill Gallon

5 Cauliflow'r 12½¢
Trimmed Snow White LB.

Tomatoes 6½¢
Fancy California LB.

Butter Substitutes
OLEO Modern Brand LB. . . **12½¢**
NUCOA The New Vegetable Oleomargarine LB. . . **18½¢**

QUALITY MEATS --

PORK CHOPS
Choice Center Cuts
1½ LB. . . 29½¢

SE Fancy Cloverbloom Longhorn
12½¢

MINCED HAM
or Frankfurters
1½ LB. . . 14½¢

GER All Meat Product
14½¢

DELICATESSEN
7½¢ PICKLED PIG'S FEET Each
17½¢ COTTAGE CHEESE LB.
21¢ BAR-B-Q BEEF LB.
25¢ ROAST BEEF LB.
25¢ ROAST PORK LB.
35¢ POTATO SALAD LB.
18½¢ PIMENTO HAM SPREAD LB.
30¢ BAR-B-Q HEARTS & TONGUES LB.
25¢ HAM—Home Baked LB.
65¢

LIVER Baby Beef LB. **19½¢** | **LIVER** Real Calf LB. **35¢**

BULK Please Bring Your Pail
4 LBS. . . 35¢

BRAINS Fresh Recleaned LB. **15¢** | **Sweet Breads** Young Calf LB. **35¢**

VARIETY OF MEAT CUTS TO CHOOSE AT YOUR NEED ANY TIME . . . PHONE OR ATTENTION.

POULTRY & FISH
OYSTERS, Fresh Extra Selects 45¢
Pint
BROILERS, Fancy Young 18¢
Lb.
FRYERS, Fancy Colored 18¢
Lb.
HENS, Fancy Colored 17¢
Lb.
STEWERS, Not Too Large 13½¢
Lb.
DUCKS, Young and Fat 16½¢
Lb.
HADDOCK, Deluxe Fillets 23½¢
Lb.
WHITING, Small Fish 12½¢
Lb.

FANCY STEAKS
CHUCK Center Cut 17½¢
Lb.
ARM, Round 22½¢
Lb.
LOIN, Center Cut 24½¢
Lb.
SHORT CUT or CLUB 27½¢
Lb.
SIRLOIN, Choice Cut 32½¢
Lb.
FANCY ROUND 35¢
Lb.
VEAL CUTLETS 45¢
Lb.
MINUTE STEAKS 40¢
Lb.
FANCY T-BONE 45¢
Lb.

FANCY ROASTS
SHORT RIB or PLATE 14½¢
Lb.
FAT BRISKET 10¢
Lb.
BONELESS ROLL 16½¢
Lb.
CHUCK, Center Cut 17½¢
Lb.
ARM, Meaty Cut 21½¢
Lb.
FANCY PIGS PEAK 25¢
Lb.
FANCY RUMP 30¢
Lb.
FANCY PRIME RIB 30¢
Lb.

CHOICE FED LAMB
LEGS—Prepared For the Oven Your Way, Lb. 29½¢
SHOULDER—Fat, Choice Roast—Lb. 22½¢
FANCY RIB CHOPS—Lb. 35¢
CHOICE LOIN CHOPS—Lb. 50¢
STEW—Fancy Tender Breast 15¢

VEGETABLE SOUP BIG M BRAND
LARGE 2½ SIZE CAN . . . 11¢

GREEN BEANS WHOLE—VALLEY ROSE
NO. 2 CAN . . . 11¢

CORN Brimfull Vac Pack Whole Grain
12 OZ. CAN . . . 10¢

Peas 10¢ Early June
NO. 2 CAN . . . 10¢

KRAUT LARGE ½ SIZE
CAN . . . 10¢

HOMINY Large 2½ Size
CAN . . . 10¢

Cracker Jacks 3 BOXES FOR . . . **10¢**

Green Beans Extra Quality No. 2 Can
CUT. 2 FOR 15¢

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI IN BULK
LARGE PACKAGE 14¢

SUMMER DRINK ASS'T. FLAVORS
LARGE BOTTLE . . . 7½¢

Baking Powder CLABBER GIRL
25 OZ. CAN . . . 21¢

Tomatoes Solid Pack
NO. 1 CAN 5¢

SYRUP White Swan Pure Ribbon Cane
QT. CAN . . . **21¢** PT. CAN . . . **12¢**

Grapefruit JUICE NO. 2
CAN . . . 9¢

GRAPE JUICE PURE—MARCO BRAND
PINT BOTTLE . . . 14¢

Pineapple DEL MONTE CRUSHED
GALLON . . . 59¢

Cherries Northern Grown Solid Pack
GALLON . . . 49¢

CHEWING GUM Harvey's Ass't. Flavors
2 FOR 5¢

SALMON Genuine Pink Reg. Size Can
2 FOR . . . 25¢

Beans 9¢ Ranch Style White Swan
CAN . . . 9¢

SOAP CHIPS Balloon Brand
5 LB. BOX . . . 31¢

Dressing SALAD A'Real Brand
QT. JAR. 21¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte Brand
12 OZ. CAN . . . 9¢

CORN Sweetened Field No. 2 Can
2 FOR 15¢

SUGAR Powdered or Brown
2 LB. PKG. . . 14¢

Celebrate TEXAS DAY Tomorrow

THE GLORIOUS EPIC OF THE LONE STAR STATE!

Texans,
Now
as
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demand the



finest craftsmanship
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EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING
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**F. O. GURLEY'S
LEATHER SHOP**
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Frontier
Terrors.

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History's
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Thrilling
Pages
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Flaming
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The Trail of
"The TEXANS"
Would Be Easy in 1938
With a CHRYSLER or PLYMOUTH
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Opening and Showing
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CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH

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90 DAYS
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CHISHOLM TRAIL
TODAY
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In A Short Time Your Children
Will Be On Their Way to
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Precious Gift They
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"THE TEXANS"
Would Have Been Easy Had
They Been Able to Travel on
Firestone
TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES
Such As You Have Today
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When moving was fraught with the greatest of dangers and each
mile was won by courage and bravery... it was no small matter
to move from one place to another.
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It's easy to move
when you call us
Just call us that's all... go on about your business and we do the
rest whether it's across the street or across the country.
We do all packing and insure goods while in transit.

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"Texas Day" Special
One Only
MODEL 31 DEMONSTRATOR **89⁵⁰**
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"The Texans"
for enjoyment every evening see ---
The New **1939 RADIOS**
ON DISPLAY AT YOUR DEALERS
You Will Be Amazed At The
"Life Like" Reception—A Surprise Awaits You
**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
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FREUD THEORY ATTACKED BY PSYCHOLOGIST

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 9 (AP)—Freud's psychoanalysis was under attack today at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Knight Dunlap of the University of California at Los Angeles declared that the "foundations have been knocked from under" psychoanalysis by two recent medical discoveries.

One, he said, was the widespread prevalence of undulant fever discovered by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Department of Agriculture. Great numbers of cows had it and spread it in milk from through their milk to human beings.

That these persons were ill, Dr. Dunlap said, had frequently come service and the Department of Agriculture. He said that some of them will be given psychoanalytic treatments, curing the fever was all they needed.

The other discovery was use of insulin and metrazol, a form of camphor, seemingly to cure many cases of insanity. This treatment has been especially potent for "split personality."

"Some of these schools, such as the psychoanalytic," he said, "have been based on revivals of ancient superstitions familiar before the Christian era."

"The most deadly effects of psychoanalysis have come from within the ranks of accredited psychologists. Few have dared to adopt psychoanalysis outright. Confused sisters, however, while adopting a superficially critical attitude, have written vaguely about the 'great contributions of Freud to psychology,' not knowing just what these alleged contributions were."

"The main obstacle to the greater power and profits of psychoanalysis has been the psychologist, Dr. Dunlap added, and there will be no let-up in the efforts to discredit this bulwark protecting the public from exploiters."

Quarrel Preceded Dropping Of Bride From Hotel Window

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Maxine Lake, a young bride who dropped from a fourth-story hotel window a few minutes before her wealthy husband plunged to his death, remained in a critical condition today.

Attendants at Memorial hospital, to which she was taken yesterday unconscious and suffering from a broken back, said her condition was unchanged.

Her husband, M. E. Lake, 35, vice president of the Coast Line Oil Corporation and the Lincoln Petroleum Company of San Antonio, Texas, was killed almost instantly as he landed on the body of his wife.

Mrs. Lake, 20-year-old former New York professional model, married the oil executive in Corpus Christi, Texas, three months ago. She was the former Maxine Dunson of Aransas Pass, Texas.

Coroner F. S. Schilling said the circumstances surrounding Mrs. Lake's fall would be determined by further investigation. Officers have been unable to obtain Mrs. Lake's version of the events preceding the tragedy because of her condition.

Coincident with the investigation the police spurred a hunt for an imposter who took a wallet containing \$200 from Lake's pocket as he lay on the sidewalk fatally injured. Police reported the man represented himself as a federal agent.

Associates of the Lakes said the couple came here two weeks ago in connection with an oil development and had lived in a resort cabin until Wednesday night. Clint Milan of Clarksville, Texas, said the Lakes quarrelled during a party that night.

'Moral Rearmament' Urged By Speaker

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, Sept. 9 (AP)—Delegates at a congress of the Oxford movement turned their attention today toward "the task of moral rearmament among minorities" after sessions devoted to individual problems of "moral rearmament."

Speaking at a women's session, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Washington, D. C. declared:

"The women of early Christian days and women of the middle ages had more power than women of today in determining the civilization in which they live."

"We women, as we find the guidance of God and through this movement, have a great responsibility and opportunity to put women back into modern life."

W. Cleveland Hicks of New York City told a youths' session: "We all must begin before the guns go off. Every young man must take his part in God's plan."



Our experience, our facilities, our reputation are your assurance of the best Prescription Service.

FATHEREE DRUG STORE
Roose Bldg. Phone 940-1

Held as Chilean Nazis Try Putsch



Under arrest after an attempted Nazi putsch against the Chilean government is Gen. Carlos Ibanez, above, a candidate in the elections Oct. 25 to succeed President Arturo Alessandri.

Ibanez' candidacy was believed connected with the uprising in which Chilean Nazis threw Santiago into a three-hour turmoil before federal police routed the demonstrators and arrested more than 80. Unofficial sources said 50 persons were killed.

Gin At Alanreed Ready For Season

ALANREED, Sept. 9.—The Alanreed gin has been completely repaired and cleaned and is about ready to begin the 1938-39 cotton ginning season. L. H. Earthman, manager of the gin, is expecting a good season although the cotton production was reduced quite a bit by the recent hail storm which took about 40 per cent of the cotton of this territory. Cotton picking has begun in some sections of the Panhandle and a few farmers here expect to begin picking next week.

MILAM STATUE UNVEILED

SA NANTONIO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally was the principal speaker here last night at the unveiling of a statue of Ben Milam, Texas pioneer who led volunteers against the Mexican army when it occupied San Antonio in December, 1835. Mrs. J. B. Privett of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of San Antonio, a great-grand niece of Milam, unveiled the statue, which was set up in Milam square here.

PAYS FOR RIDE

SHELTON, Conn., Sept. 9 (AP)—A chicken hitch-hiker three miles under the hood of Mrs. Sheldon Brownson's automobile, causing failure of horn, headlights and parking lights. Removed and placed on the front seat, the fine feathered fowl laid an egg as the car turned into the Brownson driveway.

PANHANDLE Lumber Co., Inc.

420 W. Foster Phone 1000

LONG ILLNESS TAKES DRILLER

Funeral services for David Eldon McGahey, 48, member of the firm of Adams and McGahey, drilling contractors, who died Thursday at his home here, 308 North Banks, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church in Amarillo, with Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Liano cemetery.

Mr. McGahey had resided in Pampa since 1930, coming here from Borger. He was a member of the firm of Adams and McGahey for 20 years, and had been an independent oil producer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth McGahey, Pampa, two sons, Fred, 20, a student in the University of Texas, and David, 7, of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Chester Mills, Palestine, Ill.; Mrs. R. W. Adams, Amarillo, and Mrs. John Leverenz, Chicago; brother, Dr. L. E. McGahey, Palestine, Ill.

Mrs. Adams was with the family for the past three days preceding Mr. McGahey's death. Dr. McGahey arrived in Pampa Saturday, and Mrs. Mills at noon Thursday. Mrs. Leverenz is due to arrive tomorrow for the funeral service in Amarillo.

Mr. McGahey was born June 24, 1890, near Palestine, Ill. He was a Master Mason, having been a member of the lodge at Healdton, Okla., which he joined in 1919.

REALISTIC SLEEP WALKER

BOSTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Firemen were hoping today that seven-year-old James Abdon wouldn't have any more nightmares for a while. He dreamed last night that his home was afire, walked out of the house, sounded an alarm across the street, and brought several pieces of apparatus clanging to his door. He directed firemen to his father's room, surrounded the head of the bed by insisting there was a fire—and then, under a little pressure, woke up.

F. H. A.

\$5.39 per month will paint the average five room house complete including the roof and with all labor using SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT.

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Latest Styles!
Latest Weaves!

There is a definite place in your fall wardrobe for comfortable, smartly styled suits. We offer a wide variety of popular weaves and will be glad to suggest the "hit" colors and combinations. Very new stripes, plaids, solids in abundance! Drop in today!

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C. R. Anthony & Co.
Serves You Better and Saves You More!

CHECK THESE VALUES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 20 Oz. Can, 3 For 25c	Pink Salmon No. 1 Tall Can 10c	Prunes ITALIAN No. 10 Can 25c	Peaches Halves or Sliced No. 10 Can 39c	Lima Beans Happyvale, 3 Cans 25c	COFFEE Early Bird, Lb. 10c	MUSTARD French's, 6 Oz. Jar 7c	WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 21c	BISOUICK Large Size 31c	HYPRO Qt. Bottle 14c	SPICED BEANS Gebhardt's, 15 Oz. Can 6c	CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS Large Pkg. Reg. 10c Size 1c 19c	SALAD DRESSING Bestyett, Quart Jar 27c	Pickles Valley Brand, Sour or Dill, Quart Jar 15c	Corn Tender Sweet, Golden Bantam, Whole Grain, 17 Oz. Can 10c	PORK & BEANS Phillip's, 16 Oz. Can 5c No. 2 1/2 Can 10c	TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN 3 Rolls 17c	CANNING NEEDS KERR MASON CAPS Doz. 19c	KERR MASON LIDS Doz. 9c	CAKE FLOUR Softasilk, Pkg. 25c	APPLE BUTTER Libby's, No. 2 Can 10c	HONEY Burlinson's 2 1/2 Lb. Can 33c	HOMINY Van Camp's, No. 2 1/2 Can 9c	TEX SUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 CANS 25c	APRICOTS Libby's Whole Peeled, No. 2 1/2 Can 15c	WHOLE BEETS Libby's, No. 2 1/2 Can 10c	BABY FOOD Libby's, Can 7c	LIBBYS PEAS Fancy, No. 2 Sieve, No. 2 Can 15c
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Everlite FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 69c
12 Lb. Sack 39c

QUALITY MERITS
SEE THESE VALUES

MATCHES DIAMOND BOX . . . 4c	TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN . . . 6c	COFFEE FOLGER'S DRIP OR PERC POUND CAN 27c
MEAT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY		
SWISS ROASTS 21c Lb.	ROASTS 19c Center Cut Chuck, Lb.	SLICED BACON 19 1/2c Sugar Cured, Lb.
STEAK 17c Cut From Baby Beef, Lb.	P'NUT BUTTER 10c Evik, Lb.	PRIME RIB 22c Roasts, Lb.
PURE LARD 8c In Your Own Container, Lb.	BOILING BEEF 11c Plate Rib, Lb.	SLAB BACON 21c Sugar Cured, Lb.
		SLICED BACON 29c Our Own Special, Lb.
		FRESH OYSTERS 43c Baltimore Extra Selects, Pt.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Special Friday and Saturday

GRAPES 15c California Fancy Table Thompson Seedless, Red Tokays 2 LBS.

LETTUCE 4 1/2c FRESH FROM COLORADO Big Jumbo Heads EACH

CAULIFLOWER 10c Snow White Heads POUND.

BLACKBERRIES 9c No. 2 Can

PINEAPPLE 10c ROSEDALE, SLICED No. 1 1/4 Can

Save at **FURR FOOD**

WILDCATS TO OUTWEIGH PAMPANS FIVE POUNDS TO MAN

REVENGE TILT TO START AT 8:30 TONIGHT

The 1938 football season for Pampa fans will open tonight at 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Harvester field where the Pampa Harvesters of Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Frejman meet the Clovis Wildcats of Coach Rock Stambis. General admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, on sale at downtown drug stores. Season reserve seat tickets may be secured at \$1.75.

Both teams are playing their first games of the season and both will be green in experience. Only two starters from last season will be available on each team but the work of the reserves and newcomers has been favorable.

Clovis will take the field with a weight advantage of about five pounds to the man, located principally at fullback where Clovis will use Strickland, 182, against Pampa's Rumpel or Auld, 148, and at tackle where Clovis will present Scott, 195, across from Nichols, 166.

A definite Harvester starting lineup has not been announced but coaches are fairly sure of 10 of their 11 boys, only the fullback slot giving them trouble. Bob Karr, regular, has returned from Dallas wearing a special knee brace recommended by an eminent bone specialist.

Graham Weighs More
Captain J. W. Graham will be the only starter from last year in the Harvester lineup. The half-pint has gained 4 pounds, now weighing 144, ringing wet. His three ball totting mates will weigh between 145 and 148 pounds. The line will run from 140 to 185 pounds.

Because of numbers on new uniforms not showing up under artificial lights, the Harvesters may appear in their white jerseys with gold silk pants, both trimmed with green. The new green and gold jerseys have a gold number of a different shade, trimmed in gold, but in a light workout last night the numbers could not be clearly seen from the grandstand. The jerseys will be kept for day games or the numbers changed, Coach Mitchell said today.

Numbers on the white and gold jerseys are the same, which mean no change in the beautiful program which will be available at the stadium tonight.

Wildcats Forecasts
From Clovis comes the following word:

Clovis is going to rely heavily on McRobert (Curley) Acuff, a back who was with Central High in Fort Worth the last two years and has moved here with his parents. The team this year will be home-grown with the exception of Acuff and fullback James (Broken Bow) Strickland, the only holdover from last year's starting lineup.

Coach Rock Stambis is using Acuff for everything—quarterback, running, passing, and punting, and he believes that in some respects he will be better than Leamon McIntyre, last year's star, though not so tough.

Strickland seems to have picked up speed, and though somewhat lighter (182 pounds) he is expected to be a better line buster than last year. He's a good target for flat passes, too.

Inexperienced Line
Todd Barnes, a 149-pounder, is the only other back who has had any experience. He's fast and hard to tackle. He was injured in the first game last year and saw no more action until the last couple of games.

The line is green but willing, the most glaring weakness being at center. Several angry ends, including Earl Hester, E. W. Hargate, E. N. Whitley and Reese Smith, look good but only the latter has had any experience. Bob Brigham, 160 pounds, is the heaviest guard candidate, the others being in the 140s. They include John and Bill Rains, Ralph Sanders and Odus Moore.

The tackles are heavier, though. John Scott, weighing 185, and Newell 168 and Edwin Wilburn 160. Scott looks like a giant beside the rest of the boys in the line. Newell is the only tackle who has had any previous experience. Garland Head and Hardy Hay are the candidates for center.

Probable starting lineups:
PAMPA: P. E. Heathers, 185; Duell, 175; J. R. Hays, 170; Silcox, 144; L. J. Rains, 140; Solomon, 185; C. J. Hays, 140; Parish, 50; B. N. Hays, 170; Nichols, 186; R. T. Scott, 195; Kyle, 147; B. S. Hays, 142; Graham, 146; C. O. Hays, 145; Dunaway, 148; L. J. Davis, 145; Kemp, 145; P. B. Strickland, 182; C. O. Hays, 146.

Officials: Dr. H. H. Hicks (Pampa); Clarence Barrett, (Georgia Tech); Clifford Braly, (Texas); Jack Davis, (W.T.S.).

Boy Students Strike For Football Team

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9 (AP)—One hundred boy students at Suburban Sharpshooter high school, on strike "until we get a football team," refused to return to classes today despite a pledge of school directors that they would consider reinstating the sport.

They made that promise once before," retorted strike leader Albert Pastelo after Anthony Ferraro, member of the school board, addressed a group of students massed outside the school last night.

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Pampa Daily News

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938. PAGE NINE

Cubs Climb Within Four Games Of Pittsburg Bucs

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

As though that weird National League race itself wouldn't make even the most confirmed teetotal see plain elephants, the first division clubs now have it even whistler with as creaky a collection of patchwork pitching stiffs as ever came down the pike.

Of course, the "sore arm-itis" for which this year is famous has a lot to do with it. Even the oldest inhabitant can't remember when the four top outfits in as tight a fight as the current scramble found it necessary on such makeshift flinging stiffs in the stretch drive.

Take the Cubs. It wasn't enough that they had to lug old Charley Root out of the bullpen for starting duty. Yesterday they decided to ring in one Walter Kirby Higbe. A search of the books reveals he was making his first start since he was recalled from Birmingham.

For the moment, the move paid dividends. Young Mr. Higbe held the Cardinals at bay for six innings, then gave over to old Jack Russell, and the Cubs took the ball game in the tenth on Frank Demaree's second homer of the afternoon, to climb within four games of the first-place Pirates.

So it has been all down the line. Some of this pitching pressure has been lifted off Pittsburgh and Cincinnati with the recent return from the hospital lists of Lou Klinger and Johnny Vander Meer. Klinger, his sore arm right again, has taken two straight for the Bucs. Last night Vandy came back and pitched the Reds to a seven-hit, 5-3 win over the Pirates.

This, coupled with a 6-4 decision the Giants took by ousting Boston's Bees, left the Pirates a slim four games in front of the Cubs, with the Reds half-a-game farther back, and the Giants the same distance behind Cincinnati.

The American league race, meantime, rapidly nears its windup. The Yankees blanked the Red Sox, 4-0, yesterday behind Lefty Gomez's 5-hit elbowing. The Indians remained deadlocked with the Red Sox in second place by dropping a 4-1 decision to Alton Benton and the Detroit Tigers.

Ken Chase's six-hitter was enough to give Washington a 5-2 edge over the Athletics. Luke Hamlin closed out the night basebalting in Brooklyn by pitching the Dodgers to a 5-0 shutout over the Phillies. The Browns and White Sox were rained out for the second straight day.

HANER LOOKS GOOD TO KITTS

(By The Associated Press)

Work schedules grew tougher in Southwest conference grid camps today.

Down at Waco, where Baylor boasts a squad of 52 largest in several years, Coach Mackey Jennings squared the Bears off for a moderate, but real scrimmage.

The Rice Owls at Houston and Texas Longhorns at Austin, bearing up without injury under increasing training pressure, looked to their first real scrimmage tomorrow.

Coach Southern Methodist reported casualties yesterday Johnny Stogger, red-haired backfield man, hurt his shoulder. The Methodists were to get their first real blocking and tackling tomorrow.

James Whit, Bob Foster, Milton Merka, Durham Blivins, and Billy Patterson, backs, all looked good as Baylor Bears ran through offensive plays.

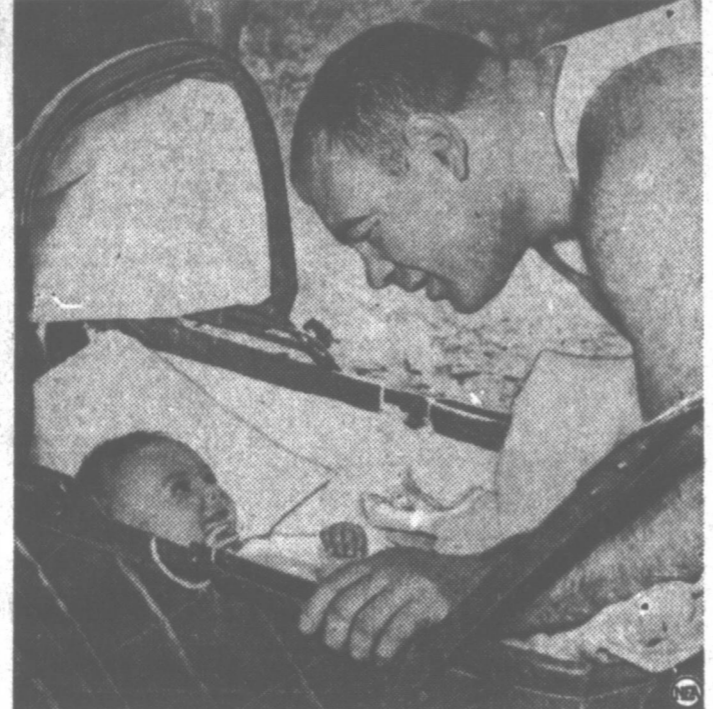
Head Coach Jimmy Kitts of Rice apparently was impressed by the blocking of Letterman Jake Schweib, a back, Bill Haner and Matt Landry. Guards, as the Owls steamed through their third day of football yesterday without a casualty.

At College Station, Coach Homer Norton sent the Texas Aggies thru hard blocking practice.

Texas Christian candidates got rough stuff in fairly large doses yesterday when spent some time running back blockoffs and in pass scrimmage to climax the hard day.

Over in Fayetteville, Ark., the Razorbacks were moving into harder labors as Coach Fred Thomson watched their condition.

Two-Ton Tony and the Little 'ike



Two-ton Tony Galento, named No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' world championship, makes a fuss over Tony, Jr., at their summer cottage in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, where the Orange, N. J., heavyweight is recuperating from the siege of pneumonia which canceled his Philadelphia engagement with John Henry Lewis.

FRED PERRY SAYS STANDARD OF TENNIS GETTING WORSE

By GAYLE TALBOT, NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Fred Perry, who now plays tennis for money and likes his work, has looked over the field in the current national singles championships at Forest Hills and has decided that the standard of play among the amateurs is getting worse faster than it is getting better.

Perry's impression, while not necessarily conclusive and perhaps even a little biased, is interesting, nevertheless, because he backs it up with sound reasoning and all but draws a diagram.

"Look over this field," he demanded. "With the exception of Don Budge they're all baseline players. Not one of the others knows how to rush the net and take charge of a match.

"And I can tell you why they're all playing this cautious, never-take-a-chance stuff. They have learned that as soon as they get knocked out of a tournament the club quits paying their expenses. No matter how weak their opposition in the early rounds they aren't going to take any chances. They play it safe and win, but their game never gets much better."

"Up to about 1930 every player tried constantly to improve his game. When I was coming up I followed Bunny Austin all over England from tournament to tournament, just on the chance I would get to play him."

"He beat me regularly, but my game got better. I never would have beaten von Cramm and Crawford and Budge if I hadn't learned to get to the net as fast as I could on nearly every point."

"But these baseline specialists out here, I think Bill Tilden still could trim any of them except Budge. Why, yes, I should be able to beat any of the amateurs. Playing against Ellsworth Vines all the time for 18 months couldn't help improving my game, could it?"

BAGGETT OPPOSES PLAYING OF FRESHMEN; NEW LOOP URGED

CANYON, Sept. 8.—Abrogation of the freshman rule by the Lone Star conference was so disappointing to West State Coach Al Baggett of West State College that he is one of the backers of a movement to form a new conference.

"The Lone Star conference went back 15 years in football when it decided to permit freshmen to play on its varsity teams," Baggett said in revealing plans for the new loop.

The local Buffaloes will not play freshmen, he added.

Members of the new conference would likely include East Texas State of Commerce, West Texas State of Canyon, North Texas State of Denton, Hardin-Simmons of Abilene, Oklahoma City University, and possibly Howard Payne college of Brownwood. Mentors of several of these schools have been approached and have voiced approval of the plans. Contracts are being made quietly and no hasty action will be taken.

Open Season Sept. 23
The Lone Star conference under whose rules the Buffaloes have been playing for several years is regarded as too large and too varied in team strength. Its breakup may have been heralded by abrogation of the freshman rule.

The Baggettmen have games scheduled this year with Hardin-Simmons, East Texas State, and Oklahoma City University, three of the schools mentioned in connection with the proposed new loop. They will open the season September 23 at Canyon with the Daniel Baker Hill Billies, one week after the latter meet the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons. These games will give a basis of comparison of the Buffs and the Cowboys, although they will not clash until October 12, at Abilene. Hardin-Simmons will take a two-week rest before battling the Baggett crew, following a tussle with Centenary at a homecoming in Abilene.

MOBEETIE TO SEEK SECOND WIN TONIGHT

The LeFors Pirates, rougher and tougher than ever, will try to take the sting from the Mobeetie Hornets tonight under the lights at Shaw park, LeFors. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

While the Pirates will be playing their first game, the Hornets will be on their second having taken a 20 to 0 game from Canadian last Friday. The Hornets feature fast ends and jittery backs.

The Pirates will be light but fast and dangerous in the air in the belief of Coaches Francis Smith and John Franklin.

Probable starting lineup for the Pirates will be: Walls, center; Hall and Williams, guards; Lee and Jackson, tackles; Fite and Johnson, ends; Ellington, quarter; Carruth and Atkinson, halves; Ferguson, full.

Second Division Teams Defeated

(By The Associated Press)

Second division clubs rose rebelliously in the Texas league to down the four leaders who go into the Shaughnessy playoff after the regular season ends Sunday.

Shreveport's Sports, with their stellar outfielder, Pete Fleming making the game a personal issue led the parade by whipping first-place Beaumont, 3-2. Houston beat second-place San Antonio, 6-1; Dallas defeated third-place Oklahoma City, 2-1, and Fort Worth downed fourth-place Tulsa, 5-4.

Fleming drove two home runs over the left field wall to score all the Sports runs, one in the first inning with Manning on base, and the second in the sixth.

The league leaders and Houston were idle today before going into the season's last series which ends in a doubleheader for them Sunday. Other clubs begin their final series.

POLICE PICK LOCK
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP)—Police had to pick a lock today to get two prisoners. The door of a "Black Bertha" in which the prisoners were brought to city hall wouldn't open.

Yawkey Purchases Louisville Club

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9 (AP)—baseball fans here envisioned today a return to the "good old days" for their American Association club. The Colonels, once a power in the league but now on their "uppers," have been sold.

Purchase of the club at a "rock bottom price" by Thomas Yawkey, wealthy owner of the Boston Red Sox; Donnie Bush, manager of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, and Frank McKinny, Indianapolis banker, was announced last night.

NEGROES ARRESTED
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9 (AP)—Two negro cotton pickers were held in jail here today without formal charge pending completion of an investigation into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Bertha Deaver, 39, who was killed when she attempted to intervene in what officers said was an altercation between the pickers and her husband.

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Sharing The Comforts Of Life...
By E. C. Holmes

MEANING OF FARM SUBSIDY
The Agriculture Department now proposes to buy wheat in the United States at the market price and sell it on the world market for what they can get, paying the difference out of the United States treasury.

What Does This Mean?
This means, in the final analysis, that the workers of the United States will be endowing the workers of the foreign land by the taxes that come out of the sweat of every man's brow so that the workers in foreign lands can buy bread for less than the workers in the United States can buy it. But when people become confused as to what the free enterprise system is—what wealth is and how it is created—this is a natural sequence of these distorted beliefs.

For the President of the United States to proclaim that he is a friend of the underprivileged and admits that one-third of the people are ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, and then subsidize the foreign workers at the expense of our own workers, is prima facie evidence that his arithmetic and his economics are simply nonsense.

Why This Demand?
And what caused this demand that the government of the United States should buy wheat and sell it at a loss in order to benefit the producers of wheat, is plain to anyone who has studied history and economics.

A quarter of a century ago, the people decided that collective bargaining was a just way of establishing wages. They decided that wages could be arbitrarily fixed without regard to what the individual produced. This resulted in certain groups of workers receiving so much more than they produced that there was a very small portion left for those whose compensation, like the farmer, was not protected by collective bargaining. Now, in order to attempt to correct this great injustice resulting from wages being established on a non-competitive basis, the government, after all other efforts to limit production and raise the price of farm crops, now comes to the absurd and ridiculous position of attempting to export wealth at less than the cost of production and at less than the market price in order to help out those people they have so definitely wronged by permitting wages to be established on an arbitrary basis by collective bargaining.

It is as natural for this kind of a condition to follow as it is for water to seek its level. Any student of ethics and economics foresaw this inevitable result, this great injustice to the farmer, years ago.

And how any man can figure that the people of the United States can afford to ship away their wealth and sell it to foreign workers for less than they sell it to local workers and then charge this up by taxes to the sweat of every man's labor and pretend to be a friend of the working man is more than any thoughtful person can comprehend. It can only result in lowering the real wages and the standard of living of the people in this country. It can only result in making a larger proportion of the people in the United States ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed.

The New Deal is not the only victim of this false philosophy. It was Hoover, who was so determined that artificial wages received by certain groups, should not be reduced; it was Hoover who first agreed to the government buying up wheat and cotton with the idea of maintaining the price. The Republicans and Democrats are both tarred with the same stick; namely, an attempt to hold jobs for politicians by promising things that appeal to the people who have not made a study of production and distribution of the comforts of life.

If the public educators would really attempt to teach people to think, which they do not do, instead of attempting to teach them to memorize, it would seem that we would not be so foolish as to transport the wealth from this country out of the country for less wealth than we receive in exchange for the wealth we export.

History Is Made at Hitler's Berchtesgaden Retreat



When Kurt Schuschnigg went to see Adolf Hitler in the German Chancellor's mountain retreat near Berchtesgaden in the beautiful mountains of Bavaria, Austria entered its death throes as an independent state. Last week another momentous meeting took place in this same peaceful setting as Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia, conferred with Hitler on new concessions offered his minority group by the Czech government. These pictures show the magnificent beauty of the country surrounding the hideaway where Hitler has made many of his historic decisions—and where he may have decided whether Europe will have war this year.

How's Your Health?

MEDICINE AND SOCIETY
The late Judge Cardozo, in a talk before the New York Academy of Medicine, discussed numerous ways in which medicine could assist the law, and mentioned as an outstanding example, the problem of the defense plea of insanity in murder trials.

The law, it appears, has a rather restricted interpretation of sanity and with which modern psychiatry has little sympathy.

Despite the learned Judge's flattering plea, it is questionable if medicine can really solve this and many of the other problems set before it. The questions are not fundamentally medical, but rather social.

Medicine may help in clarifying the problems, in defining their elements, and their desirable solutions. In the last analysis, however, society must decide.

Consider, for example, the hospitalization of potentially homicidal persons. A "queer" criminal is sent to a hospital for the mentally ill. He is treated in the hospital until he recovers from his acute condition, and then he is kept under scrutiny. His behavior is good. He shows good insight, and good group adaptability. The question then arises: is this patient ready to be returned to society?

In this instance, let's assume the authorities release the patient, and let us assume the patient, shortly after his release, commits murder.

What then? There is an immediate outburst of public indignation. What can the medical man say to this charge? Possibly only this, that they exercise their best judgment in balancing the period of normality against past insanity and violence.

In many instances, their decision in favor of the patient is vindicated by subsequent good behavior. But the public hears only of the cases, not necessarily badly judged, which committed crimes.

What then are the medical men to do—keep in continuous confinement every potentially violent person? To begin with, there's no room or mean enough for this—and what is as important, the law won't allow it, nor do we believe, would an intelligent public.

The problem basically isn't medical; it is social. It calls for a neat balancing of group safety and the rights of the individual.

Tex's Topix
By Tex DeWeese

NEED MORE PROBING CLAIMS

If you want to get some low-down on an unknown quantity, it will be a good idea to go out to Harvester stadium tonight and watch the 1938 Pampa High football team in action for the first time this season.

DeWey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, was a visitor in Pampa Friday, conducting employers and claimants for temporary benefits under the federal old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

Employers are contacted in an effort to assist them in their social security problems. It is quite essential that employers know their employees' names and in order that their quarterly information returns to the Collector of Internal Revenue be accurate and complete. This is also of much importance to employees if their wages are to be properly recorded by the Social Security Board.

"We find many individuals who are entitled to file claims, yet they do not know they are qualified to receive lump-sum payments," Reed said. "Lump-sum payments are being made to workers who have attained age 65 since Jan. 1, 1937, provided they have received wages from covered employment, and to widows or estates of such workers who have died before reaching 65."

In such cases, the amount of payment is 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages received from covered employment, beginning Jan. 1, 1937, and up to a maximum of 45 or 50 per cent. Workers reaching 65 who qualify for lump sums do not have to quit work in order to receive payment. Any individual eligible to file a claim should communicate with the Social Security Board, Oliver-Emery building, Tulsa, Okla.

"The Amarillo office of the Social Security Board also has the responsibility for issuing social security account cards and duplicate numbers," Reed said. "Workers living outside of Amarillo may mail their applications to us, and the cards will be returned by mail. Application forms may be secured from the post office in all towns," Reed said.

Football, you know, is the only sport on earth where there are hundreds of coaches in the stands who know more in a minute about running the team than the coach down on the field knows in an entire season.

I've often wondered why those birds up in the reserved seats didn't take coaching for a livelihood and quit coaching from the stands two years after I was out of school.

But, for two years I was one of the best coaches who ever let out an invective after an end run had failed when all the time I knew it should have been an off-tackle buck.

The third member of our family went to the hospital this morning for a session on the operating table which gives the household a 100 per cent knifing all in the short space since last October.

We have now been dissected from top to bottom, back and front which is a pretty fine record as records go in hospitals, they tell me.

This time it's the Boy Wonder's mother. It is the first time they have been separated over night since he put in his appearance nearly three years ago. One of the chief difficulties around the house now is making it clear to him why his mother is not on hand to jump when he says "Jump."

Hospitals are mighty fine institutions and when you have something wrong with you, a hospital is the place to go if you decide that repairs are necessary. We'd all be in a pretty bad fix if there were no hospitals, no surgeons, and no nurses—even though they don't get all the praise that's coming to them for the humanitarian work in which they are engaged.

Hutchinson county's fair at Borger was going full-blast today and will continue through to the wind-up Saturday night. It's a grand affair as Pampa's who went there a body yesterday will testify, and Sol Morgenstern and his fair board are to be commended for this year's splendid exhibits and fair attractions.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry and dean of the graduate division of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, has been listed in the latest issue of "America's Young Men," a biographical dictionary of contemporary leaders of 40 years of age or younger.

Take Your Pick

Those who would overthrow or extensively change the capitalist system, use as their justification the common welfare—the well-being of the average man and woman.

In the light of that fact, some figures issued by the National Industrial Conference Board concerning Russia, where practically all business is owned by the government, and where private capitalism is completely unknown, are of exceptional interest.

Based in terms of United States currency, the annual income of the average Soviet worker in 1937 was \$582. In that year, 1937, if he lived in the typical city of Moscow, he would have had to pay \$4.37 for a pound of coffee. A pound of tea cost \$10.21. A pound of bacon cost \$1.45. A pound of first quality butter cost \$1.81. A pair of good leather shoes cost \$4.85. A woolen sweater cost \$41.80. A cheap cotton shirt cost \$7.74. One yard of heavy woolen cloth cost \$29.26. A single linen towel cost \$1.88.

How did the worker buy these excessively priced commodities out of his pitifully small income? The answer is simple—he didn't. Things that are regarded as the common necessities of life by any workman in this country, are unobtainable luxuries to the Russian worker. The Soviet standard of living is unbelievably low. As responsible journalists have written, housing conditions, save for one or two government projects which can accommodate but a handful of the nation's vast population, are extremely bad. Ordinary clothing is cheap and inadequate, and is made of substitutes for wool, linen and leather. Good food is unobtainable. The "luxuries" can be possessed only by government officials, military officers and other members of the Soviet "aristocracy."

There's the difference between the average standard of living under capitalism and under communism or socialism. Take your pick.

Behind The Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Amateur referees who take it upon themselves to decide such matters are handing down a curbstone opinion that the reputation of Secretary Harold L. Ickes as a name-caller has suffered severely in competition with Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

For a brief period they awarded "Honest Harold" a few points for sheer nerve in challenging that old master of vituperation and invective, and the more enthusiastic backers of the PWA-Interior Department empire; were even willing to bet that their hero would crash through with epithets to make the Virginia tongue-lasher scream.

But now Ickes loses even those credits-for-bravery because he denies he ever did call the senator a "political hypocrite." A report that those two words were the ones he had applied to Glass was what started it all.

So the scoreboard finally credits "Wanton with one 'confirmed blackguard,' one 'glossy falsehood' and one 'mean and impertinent,' all plastered on Harold.

And Ickes, following the press conference at which so much was expected of him, is on record only with such mild comment as assertions that the senator's "bad temper outpaced his wit" and that Glass had "one of his unseemly fits of rage." Anyone who knows Ickes is inclined to suspect his manager and occasional coach, one F. Roosevelt, told him to take it easy.

"No senator," Ickes was reported to have said in the version seen by Glass, "comes oftener and with more insistence for PWA grants than this same Senator Glass."

No official version seems to exist. Ickes admits he referred to men in Congress who voted against relief bills and then tried to get all the money they could out of relief administrators. But he gives no clear indication of what he said about Glass. And so although the secretary's routers declare no dice on the ground that Glass picked up an imaginary ball and ran down to the goalposts when there had been no kickoff, few are disposed to pull at the senator's laurels.

NOT ALL MEETS THE EYE
Under the loosely-drawn rules of the game as interpreted at the National Press Club bar, it would be necessary to penalize Senator Glass several yards if Ickes were to prove Glass really had persistently pestered him for PWA grants. Even in Washington you can't run up a very high score by calling a man a liar if he proves he isn't. But Ickes, denying he ever said any such thing, naturally isn't trying to prove that Glass has been bawling for PWA funds all these years. The inference is that there isn't any such proof.

Somebody has been getting a lot of PWA money for Virginia. If that isn't Glass—and he denies any repeated, insistent demands—it must be someone else. Possibly Senator Harry Byrd, who hates the New Deal at least as much as Glass does.

Virginia had received \$11,000,000 of PWA allotments—loans and grants—up to Aug. 1. Compare that with the two states of most comparable population. Oklahoma received \$61,135,480 in allotments and Kentucky only \$48,013,452. Those are official PWA figures.

When you recall that Kentucky and Oklahoma were two states where the New Deal was trying hard to renomininate New Deal senators—Barkley and Thomas—and that the New Deal is as sour on Glass and Byrd as they are on you, you can't help feel that there's something here which doesn't quite meet the eye. Possibly Glass and Ickes will shed some light in their next passage-at-tongue.

The Nation's Press

THE RUSTLERS RIDE AGAIN
(Kansas City Star)

Pump and jovial Will J. Miller, who took charge as Kansas state livestock commissioner this summer, finds himself squarely up against a problem which probably beset the first man who ever held a similar position in Kansas—cattle rustling.

Shades of old Caldwell, Horse Thief canyon, Dodge City's Boot hill and Abilene's long delayed first stockyards, are the ride, foot, tootin', gun fighter hell for leather days of the west back! Not in Kansas—not by a jugful. Will Miller's problem, although as old as the essentials as the livestock industry itself, is as new as a streamlined airplane in its modern equipment. Here is the way it works:

The cattle rustlers use a truck—often a refrigerator truck. It has high sides which usually are painted with some advertising sign to give the impression it is a moving van. Inside rides a cowpunch and a cowhand. Arriving at a pasture, the barbed wire is cut, the truck descends into some deep draw or gully where it cannot be seen from the road, horse and rider are released from the wagon, and steers are rounded up and brought in to be killed and butchered.

When enough beef has been obtained the truck is loaded, horse, man and meat inside, and drives out of the pasture and away. The sinister cunning of the scheme lies in the speed which the stolen beef can be transported. Often meat is sold the following morning 300 miles from where it was illegally slaughtered.

That it is a real problem may be seen from the reports to the livestock commissioner. Several hundred head of cattle are reported taken from a single large western Kansas ranch in the last few months, and the rustlers' activities are by no means confined to this one ranch.

The vigilantes and a lynch mob used to be the remedy for cattle rustlers in the old days, but modern conditions and laws forbid any such direct action now. The Kansas Livestock Association is posting metal signs on fences of its members advertising a \$250 reward for rustlers. "A new brand law also is being agitated to make easier identification of carcasses."

So They Say

IT would be utterly insane for anybody to predicate their political opinions on the influences of WPA.

—SENATOR BERRY of Tennessee.

We refuse to be the first administration in history to be muzzled and gagged.

—HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator.

In Europe they are talking and expecting war, but I do not think there will be any. I think they are all bluffing, and Hitler is the biggest bluff.

—JULES BACHE, New York financier, returning from Europe.

I regret to say that I do not believe any man from the deep South will ever be president.

—SENATOR HARRISON of Mississippi.

Much remains to be done before we can consider our army thoroughly modernized.

—Secretary of War WOODRING.

If there is a Paradise, I feel sure that it cannot be more beautiful than National Socialist Germany.

—DR. ROBERT LEY, head of the German Labor Front.

I get bored. Things are dead there.

—FRED GIBSON, found sleeping across a railroad track in Chicago; explaining why he left Dayton, Tenn.

The public library is a great powerhouse to furnish intellectual light to the community. I wish more people would push the switch.

—LINDA A. EASTMAN, retiring head of the Cleveland Public Library.

If employers think American labor is going to junk its achievements and tear down just because Bill Green does not like John Lewis, they are mistaken.

—HARRY R. BRODGES, CIO director on the west coast.

In Palestine bread is not considered ordinary food, but a special gift from God; until 1944, it was not sold, but only given or exchanged.

Ex-Convict Admits He Strangled Woman

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—An ex-convict was pressed today for additional details of the slaying of Mrs. Marie Lamont, night club hostess, after confessing he strangled her because "she begged me to kill her."

Chief Detectives Joseph L. Sullivan and Assistant State's Attorney John Byrne announced that William F. Raab, 38, a night club bouncer, admitted last night he throttled the woman in his hotel room.

The nude body of the 27-year-old victim was found on a bed in Raab's quarters at the Lorraine hotel Wednesday. Raab was in an alcoholic stupor when the police found him wading in a Gardfield park lagoon yesterday.

Chief Sullivan quoted Raab as follows: "We loved each other desperately but there was no chance of our being together. She begged me to kill her. I placed my fingers around her neck and choked her. I don't know whether I held her throat five minutes or a half hour. She didn't struggle."

Carl A. Blasig, veteran chamber of commerce official of West Texas and newspaper writer, has become secretary of the New Braunfels chamber. He has filled similar positions at Brady, Colorado and Olney.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Pampa schools opened with prospects of the largest attendance in the history of the Pampa Independent School district.

The state highway commission was ready to let the contract on the paving from the west edge of Pampa to the Carson county line.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
C. H. Walker, chairman of the Gray county board of relief and employment, tendered his resignation effective upon the appointment of his successor.

Enrollment in the grade school of the Pampa Independent District was about 300 scholars above the total for the same time the previous year.

J. C. Kellam, state director of the National Youth Administration, announces that a federal allotment of \$1,638,915 has been made for Texas students who want to work their way through school in the 1938-39 academic year. This represents a 20 per cent increase over the quota allotted the state last year.

HOT WEATHER

The Atlanta, Ga. Constitution Atlanta, of recent days, seems to have suffered from heat more than in a number of years. Regardless of the official thermometer readings, the summer sun has apparently been more oppressive, more bludgeoning, than in a long, long time. It may be the humidity. Or it may be the additional heat of political campaigns, making itself felt.

Whatever the cause the people have complained more and desecrated more about the "fearful weather," than they have in a half dozen years.

Cranium Crackers

A herpetologist who was also a voracious reader discovered recently that the author of "To Have and Have Not," and the author of "A Message to Garcia" had the same initials.

A man who was expert in what field and who was what kind of a reader discovered that what authors had the same initials?

(Answers on Classified Page)

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs Socialized Medicine

By ERIK MCKINLEY ERIKSSON
Professor of History, University of Southern California

For months there has been going on in this country a discussion and consideration of plans for what might be called "socialized" or state medicine.

When the National Health Conference set up by President Roosevelt announced its plan for a national health service, a committee set up by President Roosevelt presented an ambitious plan for socialized medicine calling for the expenditure of the enormous sum of \$8,500,000,000 over a ten year period.

A sum of \$250,000,000 a year would be used to enlarge the public health services and to aid in the suppression of cancer, venereal disease, tuberculosis, pneumonia and malaria. Another \$100,000,000 would be set aside for the promotion of hygiene of infancy and maternity, medical care of children and aid to crippled children.

To extend the facilities of mental, tuberculosis and general hospitals and to provide health and diagnostic centers, a total of \$148,000,000 would be spent annually. Under the fourth phase of the plan from \$30,000,000 to \$400,000,000 a year would be made available by the federal government to aid the states in providing medical care for those already affected by the social security program and for others unable to pay for medical treatment.

A fifth part of the plan would provide for the increase and improvement of medical services for self-supporting persons. This would be financed by general taxation, by special assessments or by contributions on the part of the beneficiaries. Six and five per cent of the proposed plan would provide temporary disability insurance to protect against the loss of wages through sickness.

As with the advocates of the plan seek to justify the vast expenditures proposed on the ground that one-third of the population is without adequate medical care. Of course, nobody knows whether this is true or not. It is easy for the New Dealers to make

such a claim but quite another matter to prove it. It is doubtful whether there are many people who have not had adequate medical care. Whether the situation can be remedied without resort to socialized medicine is a debatable question.

Officials of the American Medical Association, who have consistently opposed even private group health associations, have been outspoken in their condemnation of the proposed plan for federal guarantee of health. They fear, with good reason, that the plan would result in political domination and regimentation of the medical profession. They hold that any program should be purely local and be based on local needs. No plan, they further contend, would work successfully on a national scale. The whole proposal, they hold, has been formulated without proper consideration and is fundamentally unsound.

A small minority group in the medical association, on the other hand, insists that the medical profession alone cannot cope with the nation's health problem. Only through governmental assistance, they assert, can the health of the people be safeguarded.

In passing judgment in the matter, the public should be reminded that the federal government already maintains a public health service and is actively participating in the campaigns to suppress particularly cancer and venereal disease, and that it has been for years subsidizing state group health plans, and the promotion of maternal and infant welfare.

But these activities are but a fraction of what would be done under the proposed plan. Conceivably, such a plan might force the country's physicians to give up private practice and assume salaried positions on the government payroll. This might appear attractive to the unscrupulous doctors but certainly not appeal to the successful medical practitioners. That would result in inferior medical service would be almost a certainty. In any case, it might be well to make the present social security program workable before launching a health program that will cost billions of dollars.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)



The HARVESTERS

Name	Position	Weight	Height	Year
J. W. Graham, Capt.	Quarter	146	5-4	Sr.
Grover Heiskell	Half	125	5-6	Jr.
Bill Stiles	Guard	140	5-7	Sr.
Albert Kemp	Half	146	5-10	Sr.
Bob Karr	Full	160	5-10	Jr.
Melvin Watkins	Quarter	140	5-8	Sr.
Pete Dunaway	Half	148	5-10	Jr.
Aubrey Green	End	140	5-9	Jr.
Doyle Aulds	Full	144	6-0	Sr.
L. C. Bailey	Guard	143	5-6	Jr.
Lester Clemmons	End	140	5-10	Jr.
Leonard Dull	Tackle	175	5-9	Sr.
Robert Clemmons	Guard	146	5-10	Jr.
Welby Parish	Guard	150	5-9	Sr.
Truman Rumble	Full	149	5-8	Jr.
Bob Andis	End	156	5-11	Sr.
Kenneth Kyle	End	147	6-0	Jr.
Seth Cox	End	136	5-8	Jr.
Clarence Mathews	Half	140	5-8	Soph.
Herbert Maynard	Center	148	5-10	Jr.
A. C. Miller	Half	148	6-2	Sr.
Glen Nichols	Tackle	166	5-11	Jr.
Eugene Flemming	End	160	5-11	Jr.
Carl Ripple	Guard	160	5-5	Sr.
Tommy Solomon	Center	185	6-0	Sr.
Wayne Giddens	Guard	153	5-7	Jr.
Gerald Nichols	Tackle	164	5-10	Soph.
R. G. Candler	Center	202	6-0	Jr.
James Carlile	Full	170	5-11	Soph.
Jack Hessey	Tackle	210	6-0	Sr.
Cal Montgomery	Tackle	170	5-10	Jr.

The HARVESTER SCHEDULE

- Sept. 9—Clovis, N. M., here, (Night)
- Sept. 16—Riverside, Fort Worth, here (Night)
- Sept. 23—Northeast, Oklahoma City, here (Night)
- Sept. 30—At Lamesa (conference)
- Oct. 7—Lawton, Okla., here, (Night).
- Oct. 14—Port Arthur, here (Night).
- Oct. 21—Open
- Oct. 29—At Amarillo (conference)
- Nov. 11—Lubbock, here (conference)
- Nov. 18—Plainview, here (conference)
- Nov. 24—At Borger (conference)

Off To a GOOD START HARVESTERS BEAT CLOVIS!

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- BUCKINGHAMS
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- FLETCHER'S STUDIO
- BERT CURRY
Frigidaire Dealer
111 W. Kingsmill Phone 688

Attend the Opening Game - 8:30 Tonight

CHURCHES

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

590 N. Somerville St.
Robert E. Price, Minister
Another great day was held last Sunday with three additions to the congregation. Our work has never been better than it is right now. Great crowds attend all the services; the best interest we have ever had is shown. You are missing something worth your while if you do not attend our meetings.
Bible classes meet Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages with teachers that are really interested in your child's future.
10:45 a. m.—Preaching.
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
9:00 p. m.—Preaching again.
Ladies' Bible class meets on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Class for little folk also.
All Bible classes meet on Wednesday afternoon at 8 p. m. Here is the best mid-week service in this part of the country; you will say this when you attend.
This congregation will have a program on the air at 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning; and every morning thereafter for one year. Tune in this broadcast. The minister will speak each Sunday morning.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Brewing at Frost
Robert Boshen, minister
10 a. m.—The church school.
11 a. m.—Common worship.
6:30 p. m.—The Trinity Society.
7:30 p. m.—Intermediate Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—The evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister
Because of the very heavy vote in favor of continuing the plan of service of Sunday morning whereby the church worship comes first and the Sunday School follows it was decided to follow that plan for the next two months. Hours of service are as follows:
9:45 a. m.—Church worship. The observance of the Lord's Supper is always a part of the worship of this church on Sunday. The minister will preach on the subject "The Dynamic of the Great Commission." The choir will present a special number.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School classes. However, children in the Nursery, Beginner and Primary departments will come at 9:45 o'clock and continue through in the departments until 11:30 a. m.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor groups meet.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon by minister—"The Impartive of the Great Commission."

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

M. E. Cuthbertson, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
11 a. m.—Worship and Preaching.
7:45 p. m.—Worship and Preaching.
7 p. m.—Training classes.
2:30 p. m.—Tuesday—Ladies' Bible class.
9 p. m.—Wednesday—Mid-week preaching.
Brother Harley Stone, minister of Kellerville Church of Christ, will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. Brother R. L. Roberts, of Post, will preach for us Sunday, September 18; also Sunday, September 25. M. E. Cuthbertson, will be out of the state in meeting work.
You are invited to hear both these men.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis St.
E. F. Robinson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
7 p. m.—Young People's service.
8 p. m.—Evening worship.
8 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
You will be glad that you came.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
508 South Faulkner Street
Ora Mae Ruff, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
8 p. m.—Sunday evening service
8 p. m.—Wednesday night service
Each one is asked to be on time.
NEW TESTAMENT SABBATH CHURCH
W. Browning and Purviance St.
Gus Davis, elder
9:45—Services begin.
Acts 18:4—"And he reasoned in the synagogues every Sabbath and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks."
Come study the Bible with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

901 N. Frost Street.
"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 11.
The Golden Text is: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled" (Matt. 5:6).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither rust nor moth doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:19-21).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal men, achieves no worldly honors except by sacrifice so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking all worldliness" (page 459).
9:45 a. m.—Sunday service.
11 a. m.—Sunday service.
8 p. m.—Wednesday.
The Reading Room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.

PARTY GIVEN TO COLLEGIANS

PHILLIPS, Sept. 9.—The Young People's department of the Phillips Methodist church honored members of their group, who are leaving soon for college with a farewell party in the recreational room of the church last Friday evening. Roy Waldbly led the group in a series of games and contests. After group singing the guests were served refreshment plates, containing diploma sandwiches tied with green ribbon olives and cup cakes with miniature pennants representing the various schools and colleges.
The guests were then asked to tell what church they meant to them, each responding briefly.
Those honored were Doyle Alexander, senior in Oklahoma U., John Brynes, junior in Texas A. & M., June Doyan, junior at T. U., Oran Gentes, senior at T. U., Neal Bunz, sophomore at Texas A. & M., Keith Alexander, sophomore at New Mexico university, Robert Smock, freshmen at Texas A. & M., Jack Alexander, Jr., New Mexico Military Institute.
Present to honor the students were Joan Shouse, Marguerite Salot, Marcel Paulian, Kathryn Jackson, Donna and Virginia Lee McSpaddin, Renda Jean Sharr Virginia Emery, H. R. Sheperd, Jess Demmings, Bessylza Church, Claude Harrington, Helen Scott, Christine Rider, Rev. E. J. Cuthbertson, Francis Marie Church, Dorothy Baker, Kathryn Jackson, Stanley Atwood, Roy Waldbly, Boyd Allen Alexander, Miss Jennie Sandy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Mrs. Floyd McSpaddin, Mrs. T. S. Smock, Mrs. W. R. Maltby and Mrs. J. C. Murtland.

Two New Teachers On Canadian Faculty

CANADIAN, Sept. 9.—Two new teachers are on the faculty of the Canadian schools, that opened on Monday. The new teachers are Miss Virginia Line, who succeeds Miss Mattie Davis, and Miss Mary Alice Quattlebaum, succeeding Miss Lola Sewell.
Returning members of the high school faculty are J. M. Carpe, superintendent; A. B. Damron, principal; Toby Waggoner, coach; O. L. Bartholomew, V. O. Thomas, H. Ward, Earl Breeding, Misses Miriam Turner, Nita Turner, Christine Stene, Juanita Campbell, Velma Payne, Mrs. H. H. Marks, and Mrs. Eleanor Freeman.
The teachers were entertained with a chicken and ice cream picnic at the Baptist church grounds Wednesday night. On Thursday night the Parent-Teacher Association gave their annual reception for the teachers at the White House club grounds.

Sunday School Officers Elected

DENWORTH, Sept. 9.—Teachers and officers of the Denworth Community Sunday school were elected recently. Nominations of superintendent, secretary, pianist, song leader and beginner and primary teachers were made from the floor. Teachers of classes from junior to adult were chosen by each class.
Vest F. Dowell was named superintendent, Miss Georgia Nell Brown, secretary; Mary Louise Lanz, pianist; C. B. Copeland, song leader.
Teachers elected were C. B. Copeland, adult 1; Mrs. E. E. Getting, adult 2; W. R. Brown, senior; Ed Danton, intermediate; Mrs. Earnest Dowell, junior; Mrs. Linzy Cotham, primary; and Mrs. W. R. Brown, beginner.

Girl Given Party On Sixth Birthday

GROOM, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brunner gave a party at their home Sunday afternoon, complimenting their daughter, Danna Mae, on her sixth birthday.
Gifts were presented, games played, and cake and ice cream served to Barbara and Patricia Helm, Chloa Blackwell, Nell Dean Knight, Nancy Ford, Lorita Weems, Shirley Ann Anglin, Jimmie Hess, G. W. Wims, Charles Ford, and the honoree.

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September is a month

ALL GROCERY ITEMS, PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Polish Rite Way For Floors and Furniture 8 Oz. Bottle . . 10c

TOMATOES Solid Pack No. 1 4 1/2c	CORN Golden Bantam Full No. 2 Cans 12 1/2c
--	--

PICKLES Sour or Dill Large 24 Oz. Jar 10c	OATS Crystal Wedding Reg. Size Pkg. 9c
---	--

PEAS Glenn Valley, June No. 2 Can 10c	JAR LIDS Kerr Mason 2 Pc. Lids Doz. . . . 10c
---	---

FRUIT JARS Kerr Mason Half Gallon Dozen 98c Quarts Dozen 79c	JARS 59c
---	---------------------------

CATSUP Stokley's Finest Large Bottle 15c	Magic Washer Large 25c Size Now 17c
--	---

KRAUT Olimo Brand Large 2 1/2 Can 9c	NAPKINS Assorted Colors Pkg. 6 1/2c
--	---

MOP STICKS EACH 10c	PRUNES Fresh Oregon Gallon Can 25c
---	--

BROOMS 4 Tie Liberty EACH 17c	OLEO Armour's Banner Brand LB. 10 1/2c
---	--

APPLE JUICE No. 1 Tall Can **9c**

MEATS

PRICES FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

SLICED BACON DECKERS IOWANA Lb. 29 1/2c ARMOUR'S STAR Lb. 32 1/2c PINKNEY'S SUNRAY Lb. 29 1/2c ARMOUR'S BANQUET Lb. 31 1/2c DOLD'S STERLING Lb. 26 1/2c WILSON'S LAKEVIEW Lb. 25 1/2c Armour's sugar cured, lb.	19 1/2c
---	----------------

PEANUT BUTTER Armour's First Grade LB. 10c	CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn LB. 11 1/2c
---	---

PORK ROAST Choice Center Cuts — Lb. 19c	LIVER Fresh Pork, Lb. 14c
BACON SQUARES Cello Wrapped — Lb. 17 1/2c	HOT BAR-B-Q Boneless Beef — Lb. 29c
CURED HAM Armour's Star, Center Slices — Lb. 35c	FANCY STEAK Chuck Cuts — Lb. 18 1/2c

FRYERS OR HENS Fat Heavies Lb. 17 1/2c	FISH FRESH ROCK BASS Fresh Cat, Lb. 29c; Lb. 19c
--	--

SLAB BACON Sugar Cured—1/2 or Whole, Lb. 22 1/2c

ROAST Boneless Rolled, Choice Beef Lb. 16 1/2c	CHEESE American or Brick 2 POUND LOAF 47c
--	---

Cured Hams ARMOUR'S STAR Shank Half or Whole LB. 22 1/2c

RIGHTS RESERVED QUANTITY DISCOUNT

BREAD

SOAP

EGGS

SUGAR Fine Granulated Limit With Order Fri. & Sat. Only 10 Lbs. 44c
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BLACKBERRIES NEW PACK No. 2 Cans 8c

322 W. KINGSMILL
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FOOD STORE

PORK & BEANS ARMOUR'S 16 Oz. Can 5c

COFFEE Break O' Morn Drip or Regular LB. 13 1/2c

CARNATION FINEST BY TEST 48 LBS. 24c 24 LBS. 12c

HOMINY NO. 2 CANS 3 For 19c

PARKAY Vegetable Butter Substitute LB. 19c

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Month of FOOD VALUES

AFTERNOON, SATURDAY AND MONDAY... READ EVERY ITEM

RESERVED TO LIMITS
QUANTITY OF PURCHASES

White or Whole Wheat Large
16 Oz. Loaf **4c**

BALLON CHILI
5 LB. BOX **29c**

Strily Fresh Guaranteed INFERTILE EGGS
25c DOZEN **19c**

NUCOA
Finest Butter Substitute
LB. **17c**

CHERRIES
FANCY RED PITTED
No. 2 Cans **12c**

W. MILL 306 S. GUYLER
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BREAD STORES

WAX PAPER
OUTRITE
40 Ft. Roll **6c**

CHERRIES
Northern Red Pitted
GALLON CAN **49c**

TION FLOUR
\$1.49 **75c**

TOMATOES
No. 3 CANS
3 For **19c**

COCKTAIL
Marco Fruit
Fancy Packed in Syrup
No. 1 Tall Can **11c**

VEGETABLES PRICES FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

APPLES
Just received a load of new King David Apples. Fine for cooking or eating.
While They Last—
Feck **33c**
BUSHEL . . . 99c

YAMS East Texas New Crop
LB. **3c**

CABBAGE New Hard Heads
LB. **1c**

ROASTING EARS Fresh, Tender—2 For **5c**

BELL PEPPER Large Green — Lb. **5c**

CELERY Large Crisp Colorado — Stalk **9c**

CAULIFLOWER Snow White — Lb. **10c**

EGG PLANT New Crop — Lb. **9c**

LIMES Fancy California—Dozen **12c**

LEMONS Fresh California—Large Size Dozen **15c**

LETTUCE Fine Crisp Heads **4c**

FRESH VEGETABLES
CARROTS GR. ONIONS RADISHES BEETS
LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES 3 BCH. **10c**

BANANAS Golden Fruit Dozen **10c**

TOMATOES Red Ripe, Home Grown Lb. **5c**

POTATOES
BURBANKS—No. 1 — Lb. **3c**
RED McCLURES—10 Pounds **17c**
COBBLERS 100 Lbs.—\$1.15.
10 LBS. . . . 12c

TISSUE Prim 4 Rolls . 19c

MILK Armour's Evaporated
3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **17c**

Cracker Jax 3 Boxes **10c**

Marshmallows Fresh Fluffy Lb. Cello Pkg. **10c**

Miracle Whip Dressing or Spread Quart 39c Pint **23c**

PRUNES Fresh Evap. 3 Lbs. **19c**

MEAL Corn Dodger 10 Lbs. 23c 5 Lbs. **12c**

COMPOUND Armour's Vegetable or Swift's Jewell
8 Lb. Carton **80c**
4 LB. CARTON **40c**

PINEAPPLE Uncle Williams No. 1 Flat Sliced **9c**

Kremel Dessert All Flavors 3 Pkgs. **13c**

COFFEE White Swan Lb. 29c; 1-10c Black Pepper Free with Each Lb. All For **29c**

SALMON Sea North Alaska Tall Can **11c**

PEACHES New Pack No. 10 Can **39c**

VINEGAR Apple Cider Gallon **19c**

ICE CREAM All Flavors Qt. 20c; Pint **12c**

Pork & Beans Phillips Giant 2 1/2 Size Can **10c**

ASPARAGUS Heart's Delight Green or White No. 1 Can **19c**



1510 KILOCYCLES
The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

8:00—Monitor Views the News.
8:15—Today's Almanac.
8:30—Borgie Studios.
8:45—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling).
8:55—House of Peter MacGregor.
9:00—Dorothy Dean Lehman.
9:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
9:30—The World Dances (WBS).
9:45—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.).
10:00—Cecil and Sally.
10:15—Abe Handolph's Swingsters.
10:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkinson-Baker Tire Co.).
10:45—The Witching Hour (WBS).
11:00—Thru the Hollywood Lens.
11:15—Let's Dance.
11:30—The Pep Squad.
11:45—Pampa Harvester-Cloviss Wildcats Football Game.

SATURDAY
6:30—8:30—Borgie Studios.
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods—Ernest Jones.
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Eb & Zeb.

9:45—Sketches in Melody.
10:00—Sweet or Swing.
10:15—Mid Morning News.
10:30—12:00—Borgie Studios.
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.).
12:15—Lunchbox Music.
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).
1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
1:30—The Round Up.
1:42—Livestock Market Report (Harrett Bros.).
1:45—Hawaii Calls.
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
2:30—Keeping Ahead of the Joneses.
2:45—Let's Dance.
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
3:30—5:00—Borgie Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:00—The World Dances (WBS).
5:30—Hits and Encores (WBS).
5:45—Swing Your Partner (WBS).
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil and Sally.
6:30—The Witching Hour (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkinson-Baker Tire Co.).
7:00—Goodnight!

AFFILIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

International Sunday School Lesson

SAUL: MORAL FAILURE.
Text: I Samuel 16:21-25; 15:20-23; 31:3-6.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance.

The story of Saul, the King of Israel, is one of the most dramatic and impressive in all the records of human tragedy. Nor is anything of the power and impressiveness of it lost in the telling of the story in the Old Testament. All the details are brought out with full strength in the picture of a mighty man, called to a great task with a supreme responsibility, going down to defeat and suicide, a strong man overcome, because he allowed himself to be swept away and conquered by evil passions and jealousy.

Despite Samuel's great deliverance of Israel, the people were discontented. Samuel was, first of all, a religious leader. The people wanted a king. They forgot what Samuel had accomplished for them; and they thought that if they had a king, they would be in a stronger position.

Samuel finally yielded to their clamor, and they began the task of selecting the man who was to be king. Tribes first of all were taken by lot, and from the tribe of Benjamin in the taking of lot by families the ultimate choice came upon Saul, the son of Kish.

When they sought him, they could not find him because he had hidden himself away among the baggage. When they brought him out, he stood head and shoulders above the people. When the people saw him, Samuel said, "See ye him whom Jehovah hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people?" All the people shouted and said, "Long live the king!" Could any man be called to a great position and privilege under more favorable circumstances or with greater hope of success? Moreover, Saul justified the choice. He proved himself a mighty man of valor. There was no question concerning his strength, his courage, or his capacity for leadership.

But there came the day when the Philistine giant, Goliath, came forth and defied armies of Israel. The strong men of Israel were afraid, and none were ready to accept the giant's challenge, but there was a young lad from Bethlehem, a shepherd boy, who was not in the fighting armies, but who had gone down to bring food to his older brothers. When he heard of what was happening, he decided to go out against Goliath.

He spurned the armor offered him, and after selecting a few smooth stones he met Goliath with his sling. With steady aim, he struck the giant in a vulnerable spot. It was a mighty triumph, and history has recognized the courage and prowess of this young David, the giant-killer.

When the armies of Israel came back victorious, the seeds of jealousy were sown in Saul's heart, as the women met the returning hero singing in praise of David and his deed, "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands."

It was rather foolish and thoughtless discrimination. Possibly any man in Saul's place would have resented it. But there began that hour of destruction and downfall of this mighty man.

The king's jealousy of Saul is that he was affected by some form of insanity; for even when in a great rage he would seek to take the life of David; after the rage had passed, he was sorry for his act and he showed great bursts of magnanimity.

"I have played the fool," said Saul concerning himself, and there could be no more accurate moral judgment of a man against himself.

Male Chorus Sings Eight Selections

Eight outstanding selections, sung by the Imperial Male Chorus of sixteen voices, headline the regular music releases of World Program Service, just received at KPND.

Among the vocal gems in this unusual group are "Kentucky Babe," familiar Southern lullaby, "Sea Fever," a typically romantic treatment, and "The Drum," hitting novelty song.

Nicely supplementing the semi-classic music of the above numbers are four old-time American folk-song selections by the Lawrence Quintet. Here is another outstanding vocal group, offering the Southern melody, "Li Liza Jane," and the famous "Little Brown Jug," in addition to others.

Modern dance is well represented in the new release by Lee Forrest and his orchestra, playing such hit tunes as "I've Got a Date With a Dream." Other popular songs from the newest motion pictures, among them "The Lady Objects," "Care-free," "Sing You Sinners," "That Certain Age," and "My Lucky Star," are featured. The songs include "Home In Your Arms," "I Used to Be Color Blind," and "My Own."

Roy Mason sings the vocals for "Hi Yo Silver," and six other selections, while the rich contralto voice of Ruth Colby is heard in five songs.

Nazarenes To Begin Evangelistic Series

A revival meeting will begin Sunday morning at the new permanent place of worship of the Church of the Nazarene, 823 West Francis avenue, and will continue for two weeks.

The Rev. E. G. Theus of Bethany, Okla., will arrive Thursday to conduct the evangelistic services each week. The pastor of the Church of Bethany will have charge of the music.

A special invitation is extended to the public to attend these services. E. F. Robinson is pastor of the church.

My Family Gets This Vital Nerve Food

IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

CHEERING news for every family! For Quaker Oats is now proved rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B), the nourishing food for nerves which everyone should have daily, according to dietetic experts. Oatmeal is ideal, too, for all ages because it stands high in protein, for building firm flesh and muscle, not fat. Excellent in iron and phosphorus for rich blood, sturdy bones, vitality. And in food-energy for rugged strength. So tomorrow morning treat your family to a delicious Quaker Oats breakfast.

Discover the benefits of easy digestible, whole-grain oatmeal, rich in Thiamin. Save money, time, too. Order Quaker Oats at any grocer's today.

QUAKER OATS
AMERICA'S ALL YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

Copyright, 1938 NEA Service, Inc.

CAPT OF CHARACTERS LINDA GORDON... BRUCE RADFORD... MONTE HILL...

Yesterday Linda gets two more assignments on the strength of her first story...

CHAPTER XI

THERE was no beating about the bush with Linda...

"First—my thanks to you," His shoulders straightened...

"Thanks—for what?" she asked. "For waking me up?"

"When I found you were a competitor I went to work too. I filed my yarn last night. Did you?"

"She nodded. Reached out, took his hand. 'Sit down here.'"

"You gave him back a batch of notes you could have collected?"

"Oh, that," he shrugged shoulders, as if it were nothing.

"What did I do?" he asked innocently.

"You were a peach!" "Bruce, you were a peach!"

"IMPULSIVELY, she leaned over; her lips touched his cheek lightly."

"Just this," he put his arms skimbo a moment.

"Her face sobered. He sensed something. 'You've heard things—about me. Haven't you?'"

"You heard," his thin lips set in a straight line an instant.

"He's a flat-runner," she said quickly. "All right. Then if you bust up about the color of the cheese in the moon—well, I've got 50 cents or so. I'll buy his share; and let you campaign him, while I write. Fair enough?"

She shook her head. "There'll be no trouble between us." She got up. "Donald and I—everything's lovely."

He looked at her quizzically. "Lovely?" he repeated.

"Oh!" He bit his lips. "Well, be seeing you at the Downs. Going to make my headquarters in Louisville for a spell. S'long!"

He walked off, without looking back. She heard him clatter down the marble steps.

BEFORE nightfall she came to a community of large estates; owned, but by native horse folk; but by millionaires who set themselves in the English tradition: with hunting lodges, private steeplechase courses behind well-gilded walls.

Long shadows had fallen over the rolling hills when Brown Donald in white stock, light sports coat and riding breeches, swung into the inn's low-roofed main room.

"He took her to dinner, driving in his roadster to an eating house a league down the country road.

"Golden Toy will make—" he began, as they ate heavy beefsteak and kidney pie.

"Not a jumper," she broke in quickly, but smiling at him.

"He thought a moment. 'Maybe you're right,' he conceded. 'Still, I wanted to own my own jumper. You see—'"

"Dinner forgot, he leaned over the table, poured himself out to her."

"I'm of the unwanted generation, Linda. Came out of college to sell bonds, only there's no people to buy 'em. Nobody wanted a well-turned-out chap like me. So, I knew a bit of horses—I'm lucky with 'em—and I began riding for friends; winning gold cups."

"Her face sobered. He sensed something. 'You've heard things—about me. Haven't you?'"

"You heard," his thin lips set in a straight line an instant.

I'm kept by Merie—where horse I ride?"

He grimaced. "Let's be honest—between each other. It's true—in a way. I stay at her house while riding in this section; and she did pay my hospital bills last spring when I come a cropper at Pinehurst. But I swear I've never taken a dollar—except for expenses. I'm—In just a relative, in the English sense. Now you understand why I want this Golden Toy—to make me a free man? If we can win a big stake, then buy one or two more horses—get a winning stable—come on, let's go out in the moonlight!"

"Abruptly he got up, carried her out to his car. 'Now that you know what a bum I am,' he began, as they drove off, 'object to being my partner?'"

"Object?" She put her hand on his arm an instant, leaped toward him. "Don, I understand! He moved his arm to shift gears; drove on, turned into a wooded lane. 'There's a spot down here,' he didn't finish the sentence; slowed up to tool around sharp curves. Then abruptly they came upon it."

"A rising knoll; beneath it a tree-lined lake, shimmering like liquid silver in the moon's rays. 'Comé,' he said, stopping, and taking her hand. He led her to a live oak, with branches drooping down into the wavelets. 'I've always wanted to sit here—with someone,' he told her, as he laid his coat on the grass for her. 'I'm glad it's you.'"

His arm around her—lightly, in friendly fashion—clouds scurrying across the moon—rustle of leaves in the night breeze—purple hills beyond the water—not a light on the horizon—

His arm dropped; he looked away. He spoke huskily, so low that she scarcely heard him: "I—I wish we'd met two years ago."

One hand on the ground, she was leaning closely to him. "But there's always the eternal now," she whispered.

"For a long moment he did not answer. Below them wavelets lapped against stones somewhere, far off, a cricket chirped.

"Again he was looking at her—wistfully, as if she were precious and beyond his grasp. 'You're lovely—lovely, and as gossamer as moonlight and dreams.'"

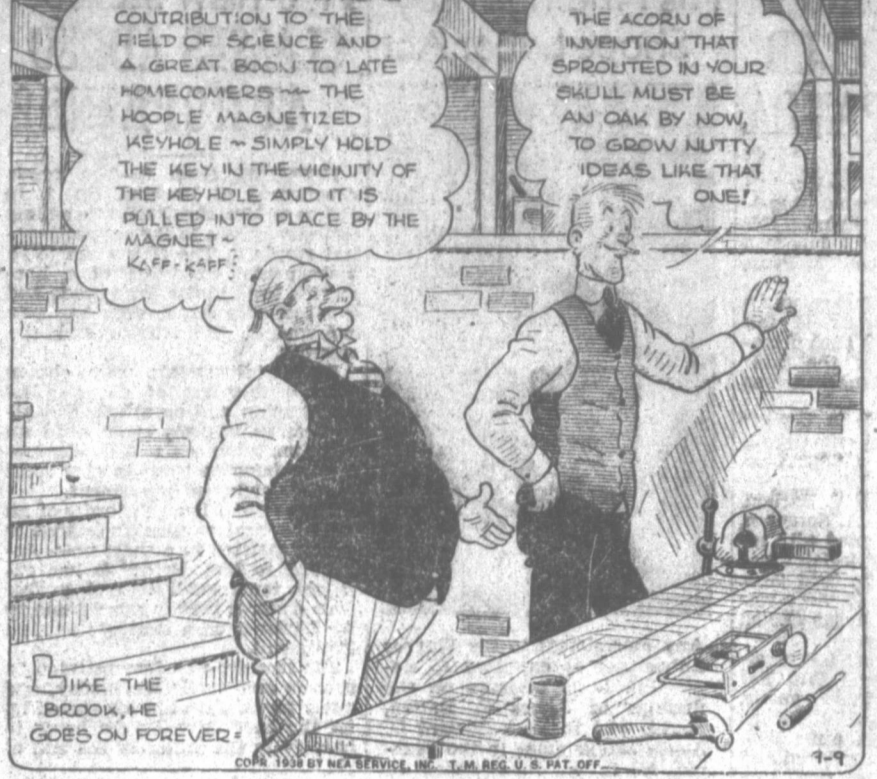
His arms reached out for her; he found her lips.

A dark cloud drifted under the moon; the earth was draped in purple shadows.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE



THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE

Friends, Demoniacs, Countrymen . . .



Friends, Demoniacs, Countrymen . . . By E. G. SEGAN

ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP

Tragedy



Tragedy By ROY CRANE

The Farm Chronicle

Copyright, 1938, by NORBERT MURRAY

DAIRY OUTPUT HIGHER.

Production of butter and American cheese is setting new high records this year.

Storage stocks at mid-year reached record heights. The July stocks of American cheese totaled nearly 100 million pounds.

Wool Situation. Moderate advances in wool prices are seen by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

CATTLE SITUATION. Number of cattle on feed for market in the Corn Belt states on Aug. 1 was about 12 per cent larger than on the same date last year.

NEW KIND OF SHOVEL. A new kind of shovel which is non-corrosive, light and easy to keep clean has recently been designed.

NEW USES OF COTTON. Purchase of cotton and cotton products up to \$250,000 in value for study projects to develop new commercial uses has been authorized by the AAA.

WASH TUBS. Plans call for 200 demonstration projects in 40 or more states. In addition to finding new uses for cotton and thus increasing consumption, the program is expected to divert a large amount of surplus cotton from normal channels of trade.

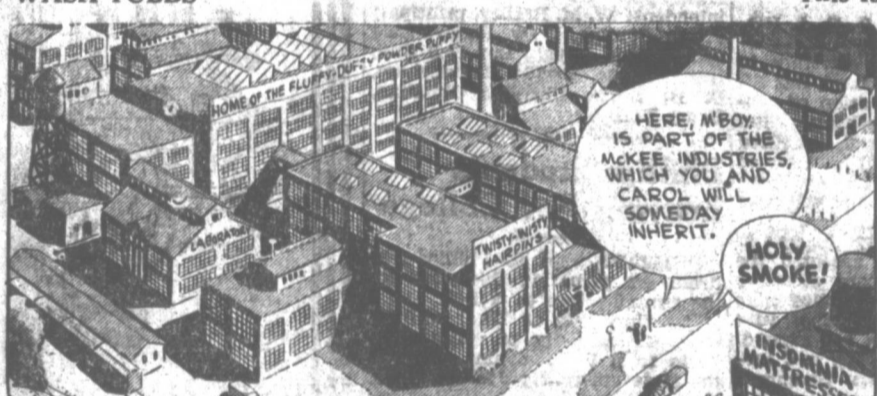
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE. Arrow awakens with a start as the ship banks sharply.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. Pop, I was just thinking! Now that I'm back I'll be going out on dates once in a while, and—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES. Mr. Bixby—now about the guide who was to take us over to the next lake today?

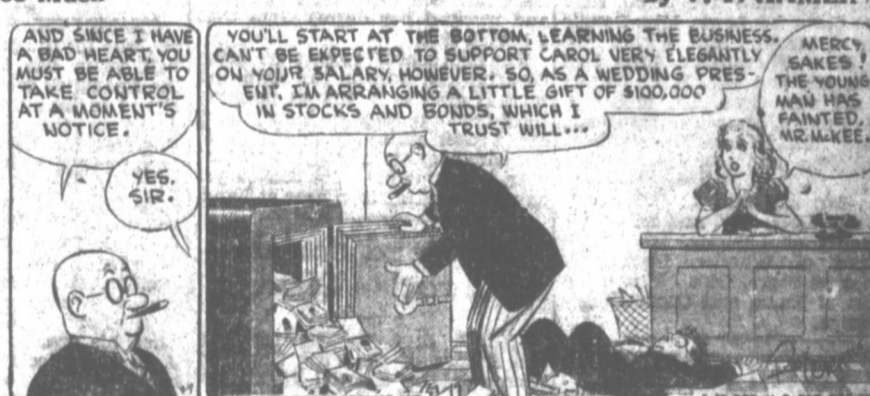
HATS. Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 100 1/2 W. Foster

WASH TUBS



WASH TUBS This Is Too Much

Tragedy



Tragedy By V. T. HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Action

Definitely "No!"



Definitely "No!" By MERRILL BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Help—And Quick, Too

Help—And Quick, Too



Help—And Quick, Too By EDGAR MARTIN

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 100 1/2 W. Foster

This is Prudence Pureheart, who writes our Advice for the Lovelorn column.

MORGAN THOMAS BECOMES BRIDE OF C. F. CAIN

SHAMROCK, Sept. 9.—Saturday at 8 o'clock Miss Morgan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Thomas, became the bride of B. F. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cain, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lyle Holmes, 403 E. First street.

The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers and an improvised altar was made of ferns and palms banked with yellow and white gladioli. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a three-tier wedding cake.

Frank Wofford of Wheeler sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Holmes. Mrs. Holmes played Mendelssohn's Wedding March preceding the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. E. O. Wheeler of Wicketon, Okla., as matron of honor. Bill Cain, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Rev. Hollie Gantz, pastor of the First Christian church of Lubbock, and cousin of the bride, performed the beautiful ring ceremony.

The bride wore a black velvet dress, elaborately embroidered in white birds. Her hat was black, off the face style, with shoulder-length veil and her bouquet was a shower of white asters and baby breath.

Mrs. Wheeler wore a dress of sheer wool in aqua marine, with accessories of mulberry. Her corsage was made of pink roses.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bride, was gowned in black with white trim. Her corsage was white gladioli.

After the ceremony the wedding cake was cut and served with coffee.

Mrs. E. C. Jackson of White Deer, Mrs. Wayne Fox, Miss Bonnie Gierhart and Miss Ruth Tompkins, presided at the table. The bride and groom left immediately following the breakfast for Oklahoma City and Chickasha, Okla. They returned Monday morning to be at home at 411 S. Main street.

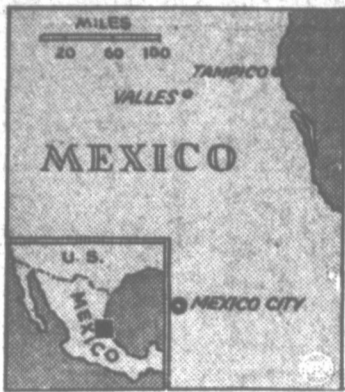
Mrs. Cain's going away dress was a suit of fall green with pink trim. Her accessories were black.

Mrs. Cain finished high school in Shamrock in 1935. Since then she has been associated with the Shamrock Coca Cola Bottling Company and Shamrock Ice Company. She has taken a shorthand course at the First Christian church as well as social affairs in the city and is a member of the popular younger set.

Mr. Cain after graduating from Shamrock high school in 1934 attended W. T. S. T. C. and later became associated with the Shamrock Coca Cola Bottling Company, where he is now employed. He is well known in Shamrock and comes from a prominent pioneer family.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cain and sons, Bob and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes and son, Roy, Miss Minnie Katherine Holmes, Mrs. Julia Roberts, Miss Katherine Kerah, Miss Ruth Tompkins, Miss Dencie Catherine Lewis, Miss Bonnie Gierhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fox, Mrs. Allen Shewmaker, Miss Nell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Caperton and son, Gene; Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Burdon, Mrs. Cabot Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Thomas, Mrs. Lyle Holmes and son, Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wheeler of Wicketon, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson of White Deer, Rev. and Mrs. Hollie Gantz of Lubbock, Mr. Frank Wofford of Wheeler, Mrs. Billy Holmes of Sayre, Okla., Mrs. Chris Mattias of Tulsa, and Oscar Hinger of Pampa.

Where Floods Trap Americans



This map shows the area about Valles, Mex., where hundreds of flood-stranded American tourists were reported sleeping in their cars in the streets, unable to leave the town because of impassable roads. A special train was ordered from Mexico City by the Mexican Automobile Association to relieve the Americans. The inset map locates the area in relation to the whole of Mexico.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE FOR 1938-39 TERM

ALANREED, Sept. 9.—Under direction of Supt. Morris S. Ledger, the Alanreed school is well organized and progressing nicely. Mr. Ledger was superintendent here last year coming here from Samnorwood where he was principal.

Lewis Ellison of Shamrock will teach mathematics in high school. He attended college in Canyon and took his degree from that college. He is also coaching this year, succeeding Gay Palmer, who resigned and accepted a position as coach in Stinnett high school. Miss Bonnie Bell, English teacher, comes from Lubbock, where she attended Texas Technological college and took her degree from that college. Miss Bell taught here last year.

Miss Mary Lee Garland of Ash-tolia will teach history. Miss Garland received her degree from Bethany-Peniel college, of Bethany, Okla. She has had two years of experience. Miss Gladys Salmon of Cherokee is teaching shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. Miss Salmon received her degree from W. T. S. C.

Miss Iris Unsell of Groom is the primary teacher. Miss Unsell attended school at Canyon and took her degree from that college. Miss Francis Johnston of Shamrock will teach the third, fourth, and fifth grades. Miss Johnston taught here last year. She attended W. T. S. C. and received her degree from that school in 1935.

The high school teachers are doing departmental work in the sixth and seventh grades as well as teaching their required work in high school. Mr. Ledger states that he expects the enrollment to exceed that of last year, but some have not started yet as cotton picking is so near at hand.

114 Attend Social At Christian Church

MIAMI, Sept. 9.—The members and friends of the First Christian church enjoyed a social Wednesday evening at the church, honoring new members. There were 114 persons attending.

A table was arranged with lighted candles; a registration book was at the front door of the church and each one registered as they entered. The church was decorated with rainbow colored lighted candles, tapers, and lights, and basque of garden flowers were arranged throughout the room. A lace covered table was set with rainbow colored mint trays and flowers as a centerpiece. Several songs were sung by the entire group after which a special solo was given by Mrs. Newt Maddox; readings were given by Lavern and Betty Lee Berry and another special solo by Marie Southard.

After the program Mrs. C. P. Burnett extended to the new members a welcome into the church work here. Refreshment plates, filled with home-made ice cream, cake and mints were served by the young ladies of the Sunday school class and sponsor.

Back School Enrolls 22

DENWORTH, Sept. 9.—Back school opened Tues'y with an enrollment of 22 pupils, 13 in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and nine in the first, second, and third.

Teachers of the Back school this year are Grady Pearson, principal, and Miss Luellie Scott, primary teacher. Bud Back is the driver of the school bus.

WHEELER-MIAMI GAME TONIGHT OPENS SEASON FOR BOTH TEAMS

WHEELER, Sept. 9.—The Wheeler Mustangs and the Miami Warriors will meet in the season's opening grid contest for both squads in a non-conference tilt on the local gridiron tonight.

According to past dope sheets the Mustangs are given a slight edge over the Warriors, since they have won two out of three games played. In '34 the Warriors won over Wheeler, 6-0 in the opening game. Again in '35 the two eleven met in the season opener and the Mustangs emerged favored, 6-0. In '36 the Mustangs, boasting one of the strongest teams in the school's history, easily won, 37-0.

Interest is running high at present and fans are enthusiastic to learn what each team has in the bag for the coming season.

Miami did not lose a one of their eleven games that they used last season. Wheeler will be handicapped by the loss of a first string guard who is out with an injured collar bone.

Wheeler's probable starting lineup:

Ends—Weeks and Pilecock.
Tackles—Wash and Pillars.
Guards—Green and Jones.
Center—Wright.
Quarterback—Groves.
Halfbacks—Compton and Hall.
Fullback—Emler.

His Findings May Shape Labor Act



Any amendment to the Wagner Labor Act is expected to be presented in large measure on the findings of James C. Batten, above, who replaces Edward G. Smith as examiner in the year-end N. L. R. B. hearings of Wagner Act violation charges against the Weirton Steel Co. The hearings resume Sept. 12 at Pittsburgh.

THREE CLASSES NAME OFFICERS

MCLEAN, Sept. 9.—The freshman class led all others in numbers Tuesday, when 244 students enrolled in McLean high school. The freshmen numbered 85; the sophomores, 62; juniors, 57; and seniors, 40.

Rural communities being served by buses serving in high school students to McLean are: Kellerville, Watkins, Heald, Pagan, Liberty, Bask, Skillet, Pleasant Mound, Huntsman, and Ramsdell.

The three upper classes elected officers on the first day while the freshmen called it a day when they had selected Mr. Hall as class sponsor and Mr. Cunningham as assistant.

President of the senior class is Vesterlee Smith and secretary is Dorothy Sitter, each having filled the same office for last year's juniors. Senior sponsors are Miss Jewell Cousins and Miss Ina Nell Still.

The juniors of the James Fullbright as president, Opal Thacker as treasurer, and Robert Wilson as reporter, with Miss Betty Farley as sponsor.

The sophomores will be led by a girl—Evelyn Floyd—with Sonny Boy Beck as secretary and Miss Smith as sponsor.

High school teachers for the following year are: C. A. Cryer, superintendent; W. M. Bralley, principal; Jewell Cousins, Betty Farley, Dale Smith, Julia Slough, Ina Nell Still, Clyde Magee, Orville Cunningham, C. H. Leeds, Christian Christian, Henry Hall.

Phillips Students Leaving For College

PHILLIPS, Sept. 9.—Phillips students are preparing this week for the annual return to college. The University of Texas will receive the majority of college students from Phillips, nine going to the state university; Joe Spradlin, June Doyan, Jonelle Stewart, Margaret and Ernest Strom, Joyce McIlroy, David Goldsmith, Dwight Hutt and Cray Hughes.

West Texas State College will have four Phillips students: Austin Benson, Ruth Erma Garrett, Doyle Hughes, and Norman Wiseman.

To the A. & M. college of Texas will go Neal Buecz, Robert Lee Smoock and John Brynes; Robert Redus, W. S. Fowler, and Donald Humphries will attend John Tarleton Agricultural college, at Stephenville.

New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell, N. M., will be attended by Ed Miller, Jr., Wilbur Gray and Jack and Keith Alexander. Doyle Alexander and Jack Brumm will be students at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Bill and Dou Stevens will attend the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. Lewis Hendericks of the University of California at Berkeley, Calif. Vera Brazil, at Adventist Institution near Fort Worth, James Hensley, Amarillo college, and Kathryn Redus, St. Anthony's Hospital Training school, Amarillo. Ray Conley will be a student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

Shower Compliments Mrs. C. A. Fisk Jr.

HOPKINS, Sept. 9.—Mrs. C. A. Fisk, Jr. was the honoree at a lovely miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the conclusion of the P-T-A meeting at the community hall.

Mrs. Fisk is the former Lex Siddons who has taught at Hopkins No. 2 for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk were married June 27 at the home of Mrs. Fisk's parents in Bridgeport.

The couple will be at home at Hopkins where the groom is an employe of the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Mrs. Strother Hostess To WMS

MIAMI, Sept. 9.—Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met recently at the parsonage with Mrs. Joe S. Strother as hostess for the first meeting of the fall session. This was the beginning lesson on a course of study on the book, "The Church Takes Root in India" by Basil Matthews, which is being taught by Mrs. Nancy King. The study of this book will continue throughout the remaining part of this month and part of October. Twenty ladies enjoyed their first lesson of this study.

As a project for the summer the Woman's Missionary society sponsored the re-landscaping of the back yard at the parsonage and installed a pretty green picket fence, light fixtures and a rock fountain. At the close of the study Mrs. Strother invited the ladies to the back yard to inspect the completion of the summer's work. Harmonizing with the green grass carpet was a lace covered green table with a punch bowl in the center, other decorations for the shaded yard were huge baskets of colorful zinnias. Those present were served punch and cake.

TWO NEW MUSIC CLASSES ADDED AT HOPKINS 2

HOPKINS, Sept. 9.—The music department of Hopkins No. 2, in charge of Mrs. Roy Reeder, is adding two new classes to the regular musical curricula. The classes are to be instrumental consisting of a harmonica band in the third grade and a school-wide band using two new instruments, the saxette and the recorder.

These instruments were chosen because they are of the simplest construction and operation, and also because it gives every child an opportunity to gain the elementary training to learn to play some band or orchestra instrument.

The recorder is on the order of an early vertical wooden flute that is easily mastered in a short time. According to Mrs. Reeder is has excellent tonal qualities and is free from discords usually experienced by the beginner on a standard musical instrument.

The recorder was demonstrated to parents and pupils Wednesday, and many pupils have already signed up for the band. Mrs. Reeder hopes to have 30 in the group by the end of next week.

Last year the school had two rhythm bands and a junior and senior function again this year in charge of Mrs. Reeder.

Eleven Enrolled At Heald School

HEALD, Sept. 9.—Heald school began the 1938-39 session with an enrollment of 11 pupils in the first five grades, all that are taught at Heald since other scholastics of the district attend school in McLean.

Mrs. Nida Rippey Green, who has attended nearly every school opening in Heald, was not present Tuesday, due to illness.

Mrs. Gerry Rodgers, teacher of the school last year, is teacher this term. She spent the summer in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Grounds of the Heald school have been dragged and leveled and the interior walls of the school building have been painted, seats varnished, and windows adjusted, in preparation for the new session.

Sunday School Class Given Wiener Roast

GROOM, Sept. 9.—Miss Carolyn Brunner entertained the Junior Sunday school class of the Methodist church with a wiener roast in the back yard of her home on Saturday afternoon.

Present were Carl Kunkel Jr., Joe Ray Hess, Donald Ray Anglin, Misses Loretta Weems, Doris Knight,

TEACHERS BACK AT SKELLYTOWN FROM VACATION

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 9.—The Skellytown grade school teachers have returned from vacationing and school are ready to begin a new year.

The summer was spent in different ways by the teachers: Chester Strickland, principal, spent most of the summer working on his master's degree in Texas University at Austin, along with Ogden Stroud and Marshall Gordon, who are also working on master's degrees.

Miss Freda Charles Bills of Littlefield spent the summer at her home there. Miss Mary Etta Bean of Amarillo visited in San Antonio, Dallas, Corpus Christi and other points of interest in South Texas. Miss Ola Mae Roberts of Perryton attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon through the summer. Miss Lois Butler visited Corpus Christi, Dallas, San Antonio, and other points of interest in Texas. Miss Billie Campbell, visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Campbell, and her sister, Mrs. E. L. Schertz of California this summer. Mrs. Earl Hooper spent the summer in McAlister, Okla., visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Karanowski, and also visited in Amarillo. Miss Lillian Davis of Canyon, with her brother, Mrs. James Davis, and her mother, Mrs. James Davis, made a trip through Yellowstone National Park. They also visited Vancouver, Canada, and returned down the coast to Los Angeles. Miss Merle Mae Sides of Fort Worth spent the summer in Dallas and Tyler visiting and studying in library work. Mrs. Marjorie Sorenson of Skellytown enjoyed a trip through Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City. The remainder of the summer she spent at home.

A new teacher, Miss Adaline Henry of Tyler, has been added to the Skellytown school faculty to succeed Miss Frances Tanner, girls' physical education teacher who resigned to accept a position in the school at her home in Burk Burnett.

Miss Henry is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton. She spent the summer teaching physical education in camp at Dallas.

Mrs. W. T. Gibbins, teacher, and guests, Misses Clarice Knight and Donna Brunner, and the hostess.

P-TA Holds First Meeting Of Year

HOPKINS, Sept. 9.—The Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association held its first regular meeting Wednesday at the Phillips Community hall.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. F. Jones, president, and Mrs. R. W. Talley, secretary. Mrs. A. A. Proctor was elected treasurer. Mrs. Roy Holt of Pampa was guest speaker and gave an inter-

esting talk on parent-teacher aims. Mrs. Holt stressed that more could be done for the child if there were closer co-operation between the parents and teachers. She was introduced by Mrs. Emory Smith.

Mrs. Moore Jones introduced the visitors from Hopkins No. 1. A picture was awarded to Mrs. C. A. Fisk's room for having the most parents present.

Refreshments were served to the 47 persons registered during the afternoon.

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