

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY LOCAL SHOWERS IN WEST AND NORTH PORTIONS TONIGHT AND THURSDAY.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

ONE MONARCH TO OBEY, ONE CREED TO OWN; THAT MONARCH GOD; THAT CREED HIS WORD ALONE.

(VOL. 32, NO. 133)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

HITLER SCORNS LATEST CZECH OFFER

Train Plunges Through Washed-Out Bridge



Rising flood waters in the Quebec district of Canada washed away a railroad bridge at Portneuf and caused the tragic accident pictured above.

Labor Army Marches Past Hitler Praying For Fuehrer 'To Act'

GADGETS TEST YOUR CAR NOW

State highway patrolmen conducting automobile safety tests here this week have the latest type of equipment. No longer do the officers have to guess regarding power and focus of lights, alignment of wheels or the efficiency of brakes.

Physician Stabbed By Demented Man

CENTER, Sept. 7 (AP)—Dr. Walter Warren, prominent physician, was stabbed, probably fatally, last night by a patient described as a demented oil field worker.

I HEARD - - -

A canary belonging to Mrs. Siler Faulkner Jr. being its vocal chords after moulting. The canary, when in the fettle, can whistle Yankee Doodle without any trouble.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 7 (AP)—Adolf Hitler told Germany's conscript labor army today that its spades, "being welded in the east, north and south, but especially in the west"—on France's borders—were playing a vital part in defense of the reich.

"You are fighting for the defense of the reich and its independence," he told 40,000 labor conscripts as he stood in a pouring rain.

His speech was the climax of the annual rally at Zeppelinfeld, main event of the third day of the annual Nazi party congress.

See NO. 1, Page 8

Pampans Will Go To Borger Fair Thursday

Pampa citizens on August 30 accepted the invitation of a Borger govt. delegation to visit the Hutchinson county fair in Borger the week of Sept. 4 and tomorrow has been set to fulfill the promise.

1454 CARS GO THRU SAFETY LANE IN CITY

Highway Patrolmen To Be Here Rest Of Week

Six members of the state highway patrol from Austin, under Sergeant W. M. King, and two patrolmen out of Amarillo, put 1454 cars through the safety lane on East Tenth street yesterday.

Witness Says Hines Donated Ballot Fund

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Henry Sobel, campaign manager for former District Attorney William Copeland Dodge in the bitter 1933 election, today testified in the conspiracy trial of James J. Hines that the veteran Tammany district leader contributed \$11,000 to Dodge's campaign fund.

Neighbor Accuses Major In Slaying

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 7 (AP)—A neighbor testified today she saw John R. Brooke drive away hurriedly from his Port Republic home a few minutes before she found the battered body of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooke, whom the army officer is accused of slaying.

Car Overtakes And Kills Two Youths

ODESSA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Thomas Norman Brown, 21, a Texas A. and M. College senior from Houston, and D. M. Sanders, 26, a pipe line worker, were killed today when an automobile overturned 10 miles northwest of here on the Goldsmith highway.

Postoffice To Have Telephone System

Postmaster C. H. Walker today received permission from Washington to install an inter-office telephone system in the local post-office. Work will begin immediately, he reported.

See NO. 1, Page 8

Belgium Prepared

BRUSSELS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Sources close to Premier Paul Henry Spaak said today all Belgium fortifications were permanently manned and equipped to prevent any possible surprise attack that special measures were not considered necessary in the present European crisis.

M'Carran Beats '100 Per Cent' New Dealer



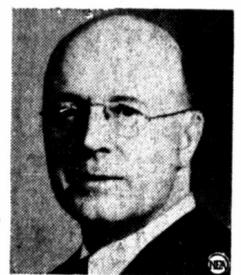
PAT McCARRAN

RENO, Nev., Sept. 7 (AP)—With returns from 80 per cent or more of the votes cast in yesterday's Nevada Democratic primary tabulated, Senator Pat McCarran—who has opposed some of President Roosevelt's measures—today had won a smashing victory in his campaign for re-nomination against two "100 per cent New Deal" opponents. He is not regarded as being on the "purge" list.



ALBERT HILLIARD

Former U. S. Attorney E. P. Carville of Reno had clinched the Democratic gubernatorial nomination with 9,852 votes to 7,293 for Harley A. Harmon of Las Vegas, chairman of the state public service commission. Former Representative Charles L. Richards was third in the race with 2,069.



TASKER ODDIE

Ellis (Sweet Dick) McNeil, prominent local negro, posted \$1,000 bond on a drunk driving charge in justice court Tuesday, following his arrest by Norvell Redwine, Texas Highway patrol officer, who with six other members of the organization is conducting safety inspections of automobiles in the traffic lanes on East Tenth street.

PAMPA NEGRO CHARGED WITH DRUNK DRIVING

McNeil, according to a member of the Pampa police force who witnessed the arrest, was driving his car through the lane, became aggressive, and was arrested by Redwine who brought him before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young, where charges were filed.

Davey Defies Board To Cut Off Grants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Gov. Marlin L. Davey, laying responsibility for any major shortcomings in Ohio's administration of old age pensions on the social security board itself, defied the board today to cut off federal pension grants.

Fistic Blows Fatal To Childress Man

CHILDRESS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Quintus Ticer was charged with murder today in connection with the death yesterday of C. C. Ricks, 35-year-old Childress barber, and held under bond of \$2,000.

Franco May Give Over Leadership

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The conservative and usually well-informed financial Times today published reports that Generalissimo Franco shortly might give over leadership of Insurgent Spain to "a moderate politician."

LATE NEWS

PRAHA, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Sudeten German party broke off negotiations with the Czechoslovak government over the disputed autonomy question today after receiving reports that three Sudeten deputies had been assaulted by Czech police.

PARIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—The government tonight announced mobilization of all dockworkers at the Port of Marseilles, vital link in the empire's system of defense.

Catholic Hospital's Cost Cut To \$150,000 By Sisters' Request

Reduction of the size of a proposed municipal hospital for Pampa, financed through a PWA grant, was approved in an order passed by the city commission Tuesday that cut the total project cost from the original \$250,000 to \$150,000.

MOSLEY BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Condition of 13 persons injured in automobile accidents in this area over the week-end was reported favorable today at Worley hospital, where they were taken, or at their homes. One man was killed in the four accidents.

Dense Fog Stops Softball Marathon

ST. GEORGE S. C., Sept. 7 (AP)—Players in the softball marathon started here Monday morning were not stopped by two rains yesterday but the "game" was called in the 35th inning at 2:25 a. m. today because of a dense fog.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include Sunset, 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., Today's Maximum, and Today's Minimum.

You Can Have Your Sweet Potatoes On Stamps Now

The gadget up in Philadelphia, however, can detect a slug with the same fineness the department's mail carrier can spot a vicious dog in a resident's front yard.

See NO. 2, Page 8

ADOLF THINKS GREAT BRITAIN ONLY BLUFFING

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—New concessions by which the Czechoslovak government hopes to end its minority problem were handed to the Sudeten Germans today, but a high German official said that Adolf Hitler had told Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein not to accept.

Henderson Seeks To Have Conference With Dictator

"Ask for more and you will get it," the German chancellor was quoted as advising Henlein. These developments came as France placed Marseilles, her chief Mediterranean port, under military control and poured additional troops into the Maginot line on the German border and as Hitler told Germany's conscript labor army it was playing a vital part in the defense of the reich "especially in the west"—next to France.

See NO. 2, Page 8

OIL WORKERS TO BE TRAINED

Evening vocational training courses will again be available to students and oil field workers of Pampa and surrounding area, during the 1938-39 school session.

See NO. 4, Page 8

I SAW - - -

The Keys family, including Hollis of Penny's, Mrs. Keys and their young son, hunting for the family dog, a black cocker spaniel, that disappeared yesterday. Keep your eyes peeled for that pooch which is nine months old and is wearing a city tag, and let Hollis know if you see it.

IT'S A FACT

That a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, that oil will not mix with water, that it takes two to make a bargain (or a quarrel), that the minute hand passes the hour hand ten times over a period of twelve hours.

AMUSU BRIDGE CLUB RESUMES FALL ACTIVITY

Resuming club activities for the year, a luncheon was given at the Schneider hotel Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. M. Craven for the members and guests of the Amusu Bridge club.

Decorating the table was a centerpiece of marigolds and the color note was repeated in the tallies and score cards.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Charles Thomas who made high score for guests and to Mrs. J. B. Massa who made high score for club members.

Guests included Mrs. A. B. McAlister, Jim Saunders, Charles Thomas, De Lea Vignas, F. S. Lewis, Bernice Miller of Madison, Wisconsin.

Club members attending were Mrs. J. M. McDonald, W. A. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, Ray Hagan, J. H. Kelley, J. B. Massa, Tom Rose, Alex Schneider, Charles Thut, and George Walstad.

Sorority Begins Study Program At Tuesday Meeting

Miss Minnie Olive Montgomery was hostess to the members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority who met in her home Tuesday evening for the first regular meeting of the year at which the study program was continued.

Miss Josephine Lane was reader of the program on "Oratory" which was followed by a round table discussion by the entire group.

In the business session the sorority adopted the rush program for October and discussed new pledges.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. J. B. Massa, Roy Kay, D. C. Hartman, Fred Thompson, W. Postman, Misses Ann Johnson, Lois Martin, Lois Hinton, Cleora Starnard, and Josephine Lane.

MISS DOWELL NAMED HONOREE TUESDAY NIGHT

Complimenting Miss Vera Dowell, bride-elect of Ben Bell, Miss Althea Schukler entertained with a shower at her home Tuesday evening.

A pink and white color scheme was observed in the decorations, refreshments, and appointments. Pink marigolds, daisies, and roses decorated the rooms, and a three-tiered wedding cake in pink and white centered the table. Pink candles in crystal holders flanked the cake.

After the honoree opened the attractive gifts, refreshments of cake, hot cream, milk and white minis, and coffee were served to Misses Katherine Barrett, Pauline Gregory, Leona Hurst, Clara Marie Hartell, Ruby Scalet, Betty Erie Vaughn, Ruth Whignon, Betty Jo Thurman, Maxine Wheatley, Frances Tindall, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Albert Reynolds; Misses Owens Bellows, Helen Draper, Claudine Jeffries, and Lillian Rice.

B-PW Club Plans Work For Year At Executive Session

The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening in the city club rooms to discuss the business and plans of the club for the new year.

Christine Ceell, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

Attending were Gladys Robinson, Lillian Jordan, Laura Belle Cornelius, Mildred Lafferty, Ruth Walstad, Grace Pool, Iva Ekern, Pat Austin, Audrey Fowler, Marie Gee, Vera Land, Christine Cecil, Maureen Jones, and Betty Dunbar.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Pathways Drug Stores, Richards Drug Co., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

Robust Color Of "Natural Girl" Outmodes Glamor

By MARIA NYOUNG, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK.—Along with the languid mannerisms and the pseudo-sophisticated viewpoint which were part and parcel of the Glamor-Girl's glamor, the Natural Girl has discarded the wan, pale effects which used to be created by the simple expedient of leaving off rouge and applying face powder lavishly. The Natural Girl likes a growingly healthy look. And she uses rouge in a subtle manner to achieve it.

She wears her hair in a way becoming to her own face and personality. She doesn't bleach it or dye it red on the slightest provocation. She never uses heavy, heady perfume during daylight hours. She likes lipstick, of course, but she doesn't imagine that anyone, except for photographic purposes, can successfully change the shape of her lips with lip rouge.

This fall, she likes subtle shades of nail varnish better than flamboyant red ones. Her face powder matches her natural skin tones.

She prefers hands that look as if they might be able to do something useful once in a while. She hates long, claw-like finger nails, eyebrows that have been plucked into thin, unnatural lines and artificial eyelashes.

The Natural Girl admires the softly curved, naturally feminine figure of pretty Arleen Weisman, one of the outstanding Natural Girls of Hollywood, more than the painfully thin, curvaceous figure which distinguished

SWAGGER SABLE TOPS ENSEMBLE



Paulette Goddard, Hollywood star, wears a stunning fall ensemble which includes a wool dress in rich brown with flared skirt and an intricately draped bodice and a boxy, chunky jacket. The dress has a corset belt of green suede and a youthful collar of white pique. Miss Goddard's casual belt is brown to match the dress, and her suede gloves match the belt.

Officers Installed At Initial Meeting Of Civic Culture

Officers for the new year were installed at the first meeting of the Civic Culture club which was held Tuesday afternoon in the city club rooms.

Club officers include Mrs. Claude Lard, president; Roy Kilgore, vice-president; Cyril Hamilton, recording secretary; E. A. Shackleton, corresponding secretary; H. H. Isbell, treasurer; Ted White, parliamentarian; Joe Berry, council representative; and L. C. McMahan, reporter.

The groups discussed the year books which will be presented at the next meeting on September 27 when a luncheon will be given. The source of study for the next year is "Main Streets of the Nation."

A gift was presented to Mrs. W. B. Murphy, who is the outgoing president of the organization.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Kattie Vincent, Arthur Meek, H. H. Isbell, Ted White, Cyril Hamilton, E. A. Shackleton, L. J. McCarty, L. C. McMahan, and Claude Lard.

Young People Of Gray-Wheel Union Will Meet Tonight

Young people of the First Methodist church will be hosts at the Gray-Wheel Union meeting, consisting of all young people of the Epworth Leagues in Gray and Wheeler counties, tonight at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The young people from Mobeetie are in charge of the devotional. Recreation for the group will follow in the church basement.

Twelfth Birthday Celebrated With Party Recently

Wayne Reeve celebrated his twelfth birthday with a party at his home at the Phillips Pampa plant on Friday.

After the presents were opened and games were played, refreshments were served to Melvin Howe, Wilda, Rex, and J. D. Partridge, Nancy Rippel, Marie and Jack Mitchell, Doris Jones, J. B. Horn, Bobby and Bernice Blalock, Mary Althea and Winnie Sue Mallow, Varnell Brynum, Ruby Mae Kelley, Clark Gilbert, Eugene Turner, George Reeve, and the host.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (P)—W. T. Haley Jr., said by officers to be a fugitive from the Sulphur Springs, Texas, jail, and wanted in many Texas cities, was arrested here last night. A woman was arrested with him. Records also showed he was wanted at Caddo and Forrester for postoffice burglaries, at Chico for robbery, Breckenridge, for burglary; Marline, for burglary; and Graham for automobile theft.

PAMPA WOMEN ATTEND LUNCH AT AMARILLO

Five Pampa women, Mrs. W. Purviance, F. E. Leech, Robert Boshon, L. C. Neely, and Fred Roberts, attended a luncheon at the First Baptist church in Amarillo Tuesday at which Miss Daisy June Trout, president of the National Council of Church Women, was guest speaker. Approximately 100 members of the Amarillo Council of Church Women and their guests attended.

Co-operation was the general subject of the address presented by Miss Trout. "Co-operation among the various church groups had its beginning with the establishment of missionary groups within the churches. Expansion of local and foreign interests has increased the educational fields, and established organization and co-operation as the goal of church councils throughout the nation," she said in part.

The attainments of the National Council of Church Women in the 10 years of its existence were discussed by Miss Trout in the course of her talk.

The program for the church councils for the coming year was outlined as follows: Bible in life; personal faith and experience; Christian home; Church and its outreach; community issues; major social problems; and world relations. The purpose of the council of the church is to unify efforts of church women in all areas of life.

In conclusion Miss Trout said: "The goal of the council can be attained when the church women learn to think, plan and act together."

Before Miss Trout spoke, Mrs. C. J. Mountz sang "In Heavenly Love Abiding," by Roberts. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Sanders.

The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Sanders, president of the local council, and Mrs. E. Cecil Seaman.

One-of-two guests included representatives from the Plainview Pampa councils.

At a business meeting in the morning, reports of the various committees were read and matters of business disposed of.

BUSINESS GIRLS NAME OFFICERS AT BREAKFAST

Members of the Young Business Girls' class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a breakfast at the church this morning.

In the business session which followed Miss Velda Richards was elected president of the class. Other officers selected were Miss Rowena Wasson, vice-president; Miss Grace Kite, secretary; Misses Evelyn Kenning and Johnnie Davis, group captains.

Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Misses Grace Kite, Velda Richards, Johnnie Davis, Florine Macy, Elaine Crout, Rita Holmes, Charlotte Malone, Joy Griffin, Ruth Wagon, Evelyn Kenning, Barbara Kilgore and Rowena Wasson.

Mrs. Bayless is teacher of the class.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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NEW SILHOUETTE SHAPES UP ON MEN'S SUITS FOR FALL

By PAUL BOSS, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK.—Well, boys, now that you've worn your nice English drape suit you can forget about it or give it to grandpappy. The wheel of fashion has spun and what popped out for Fall, 1938, is a bit of miff that makes the drape look older than a dowager without her beauty mask.

In short, lads, jackets are longer and more ample, waists are not suppressed and are lower on the body line, shoulders are natural and not nearly as wide as before, lapels are rather narrower and chests have lost that clean-cut molded effect that had as all looking like heroes six months back.

A Matter of Buttons

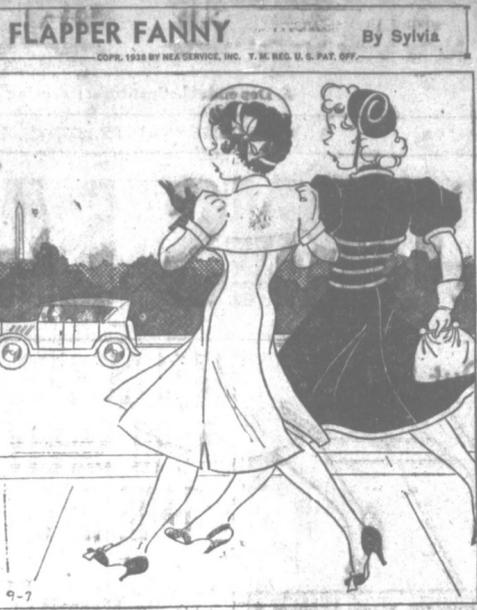
Two types lead the suit style parade: the single-breasted three-button job and the double-breasted six-button model. This year the former should overcome the long reign the latter has had. In the a. b. type the lapels roll down to the top button and it's considered viddy viddy smart to loop the first two buttons into their holders. Reserve this baby for country, campus and informal town wear.

When wearing the d. b. job button two buttons and use it for business and town appearances where you gotta look tops. For strictly country wear the smart boys are beginning to shun the odd jacket and are sticking close to a complete suit with sweater replacing the vest.

Trousers — pants to you — are roomy at the hips, pleated and taper to about 1 1/2 inches at the cuffs. Good news for hasty gents is the fact that more manufacturers are including slide fasteners.

As to fabrics, it's a big, rough, tough season in the main. Cheviots, shetlands, tweeds, and unfinished worsteds are the standouts for single-breasted suits, with herringbone far and away the favorite design. Widely spaced stripes get top billing, with diamond weaves and diagonals also popular. For double-breasted types, the keynote in fabrics is clear-faced worsteds, especially vertical stripes in great variety.

Grey is the top-flight color for Fall and it tends toward the darker shades. High-price shops like brown this season. An interesting newcomer in suitings is covert. Col-



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 manners to smoke in an elevator?
2. Should a girl say "Thank you" when a man lights her cigarette?
3. Should a girl carry her own cigarettes when on a date?
4. If a girl takes out a pack of cigarettes, should she offer one to the man with her?
5. Is it good taste for a woman to smoke on the street?

What would you do if—
You are eating in a restaurant, and there is no ash tray on the table—
(a) Flick the ashes on the floor?
(b) Use your plate for an ash tray?
(c) Ask the waiter for a tray?

- Answers
1. No.
 2. Yes.
 3. Not unless she smokes continually.
 4. Yes.
 5. Very poor taste.

IL DUCE TO SPEAK

ROME, Sept. 7. (P)—Premier Mussolini is expected to state the Italian position in the German-Czechoslovak crisis in a speech at Trieste perhaps Saturday. Well informed sources said the address will be "important."

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One thing more. Coat prices are coming down. It's a good year to junk the 1933 model.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. F. C. Ledrick was hostess at a party in her home Tuesday afternoon which was attended by every member of the Tuesday Bridge club.

Attractive bouquets decorated the entertainment rooms for the event. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. E. Carlson for high score and to Mrs. Bob McCoy for second high.

Following the games, an ice cream course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Jim White, Carl S. Boston, H. E. Carlson, H. T. Hampton, Roger McConnell, Bob McCoy, J. T. Roberts, C. H. Schukler, Felix Stalls, Sherman White, Seth Beauchamp, and Clinton Henry.

Couple Honored By Group With Surprise Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix, who were married recently, were complimented with a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. S. M. Eldridge, 508 South Barnes street.

Guests were entertained with several accordion numbers by Miss Inez Shaw and the shower was introduced when the honorees were presented with a large basket of gifts.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Messrs. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix, Edgar Eldridge, T. L. Winton, John Williams, Harvey Heard, Paul H. Clarke, Fred Palmer, H. W. Kelly, A. E. Shaw, Rufus Holmes, N. A. Holmes, Susie Mauldin, S. M. Eldridge, W. K. Daluge, Henry Lewis, Frison Hendrix, Jack Long, Misses Inez Shaw and Katherine Erutt.

Gifts were sent by Alfred Holmes and E. L. Holmes.

NEW Under-arm Cream Depodant Safely STOPS PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving
3. Stops perspiration for 2 to 3 days
4. White, green, or vanishing cream
5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute for Sanitizing for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a Jar

THIS EXPLAINS THE FROWN

Help Your Child's Sight . . . With Better Light!

School days mean hard work for children's eyes. This hard work may cause eyestrain and unnecessary fatigue unless the best possible working conditions are provided.

Better lighting for home work is no longer difficult. Today your electric dealer has an approved I. E. S. Lamp suitable for every study nook. There are floor models, table models and even wall models for very small rooms.

These new I. E. S. Lamps give soft, glareless light that spreads evenly over the work to be done. They are not expensive but they do make it easier to work faster.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Today & Thursday

"FEMALE FUGITIVE"

—With—

Evelyn Venable & Craig Reynolds

—Also—

Selected Shorts

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Today and Thursday

REX

Today and Thursday

Business before romance

A bust-up in love

That wrecked a life!

Plus

Hal LeRoy in "Prisoner of Swing"

Late "NEWS"

—WITH—

JOAN FONTAINE

Today and Thursday

La Nora

Today and Thursday

Unusual and different "GOLD"

KRAZY KAT Cartoon

"Pictorial Review"

LINK PRAISES NEW TYPE OF PUBLIC POLL

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. COLUMBUS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Ninety-nine per cent accuracy in a new type of public opinion poll was vouched for today at the convention here of the American Association of Applied Psychology.

The polls, developed over a six-year period by the Psychological Corporation of New York, were described by Dr. Henry C. Link. Under the name of psychological barometers they were intended primarily to give national advertisers information on buying habits.

But, Dr. Link said, the barometers have also been tried privately on political issues. No letters are permitted. That survival of the old straw vote, he said, is not always reliable.

The polls are made by 55 psychologists who send out 300 to 500 trained and paid questionnaires to interviews in 48 cities and towns. A cross-section of the population is selected for the interviews.

Wording of the questions, Dr. Link said, is so vital that with a change of only two words results can be changed by 10 to 20 per cent. In that case, asking 50,000 persons will not give a result as accurate as putting the right question to 5,000.

Citing how a poll can be "loaded" by the type of question, he told of two experiments by the corporation on a national political issue. In one case 40,000 housewives were asked, "In your opinion is this issue a good thing, or not?"

The answers were 92 per cent "yes." They were wrong as a test of public sentiment.

When the same issue was polled with the question, "From what you have seen of it in your neighborhood do you believe it is working well?" The "yes" answers dropped by half, to 42 per cent. Subsequent events showed that the second question brought out more nearly the real public verdict.

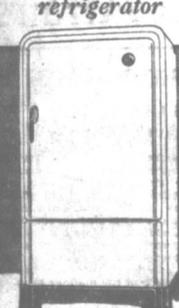
Russian Children March In Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP)—Tens of thousands of Russian children marched through Red Square today, the 24th annual International Youth Day, with banners and placards proclaiming their loyalty to the Soviet Union and defiance of Fascism.

The Soviet Press declared Russian youth was more fit than the younger generation of any other country because it has "never known capitalist slavery."

Silent NOW AND YEARS FROM NOW

SERVEL ELECTROLUX ... the GAS refrigerator



NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM

CONTINUED EFFICIENCY

LASTING SATISFACTION

SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

A TINY GAS FLAME. Can you hear that? Of course not. And that's what does all the work in a Servel Electrolux. No moving parts in the freezing system. No noise, no wear—now or ever. This different operating principle gives you permanent silence... continued low cost. See the beautiful new Servel Electrolux models today.

With these exemptions, how many individual employes will be affected by the law? It is estimated the pay of 750,000 to 1,000,000 persons and the hours of 2,500,000 persons may be affected.

What will the minimum wage be for affected employes? For the first year, 25 cents an hour and for the next six years, 30 cents, except as higher minima may be set upon recommendations by industry committees. For later years, 40 cents, beyond which neither committees nor administrator may go.

About 225 young men in New Brunswick will be employed this summer in forestry projects under the renewed Dominion-provincial youth training plan. Agriculture and household science short courses also will be given.

Thompson HARDWARE CO.
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Phone 43

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

Jittery Europe, Armies Mobilized, Totters On War's Brink



While millions of armed men maneuver in Germany, France, Italy, Hungary, England, and other countries, Europe again poises on the brink of general war. Focal point is the armed border of fish-shaped Czechoslovakia where it juts into mo-billed Germany. There organized Czechoslovakians of German blood demand reforms leading to self-government. Should Hitler invade Czechoslovakia to enforce such "rights," general war could scarcely be avoided.

Britain and France have said they will rally to Czechoslovakia's aid, and Russia is bound by treaty and strong self-interest to help the Czechs immediately. The map shows clearly how a Czechoslovakia overrun by the Germans leads to the Russian Ukraine, an- nounced ultimate objective of German expansion to the east and south.

In event of war between Germany and Hungary on one side, and Britain, France, Russia, Yugoslavia and Rumania on the other, where would Italy stand, linked as she is to Germany by the Rome-Berlin axis? Nominally she is on ally, but there is doubt whether she would fight for "rights" of Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia. Where would Poland stand, allied nominally to France, but wavering in her position as "buffer" between Germany and Russia? More heavily armed than in 1914, torn by much the same problems, more jittery than ever before, Europe awaits its fate.

WORKINGS OF LABOR LAW TO BE EXPLAINED

EDITOR'S NOTE. The new labor standards law becomes effective on Oct. 24. Already both employers and employes are flooding the office of the administrator of that law with requests that he explain specifically how the law affects them. Many of the questions cannot be answered authoritatively at this time. The Associated Press, however, list in a series of articles (of which this is the first) many of the questions being asked and the best available answers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—What is the purpose of the "fair labor standards act of 1938?"

To eliminate undesirable labor conditions and living standards which might burden and obstruct commerce, particularly by establishing minimum wages and maximum hours.

Who are affected by the law? Industries engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce, and their employes.

How are these industries determined? By an administrator, Elmer F. Andrews, whose determinations are subject to review by the courts. He will be guided by recent supreme court decisions on the subject. He hopes, prior to Oct. 24, to make determinations as to coverage and ex- ceptions affecting as many types of employment as possible.

Are his determinations final? No. Employers guided by them may still be subject to civil suits and the courts may decide he was wrong.

Are some industries in the stream of commerce specifically exempted? Yes. The law exempts some from both the wage and hour provisions, others from the hour provisions only.

Which industries are exempted from both? Common carriers generally, fisheries, agriculture, small weekly and semi-weekly newspaper.

Which are exempted only from the hours provisions? First processors of dairy products, cotton, cottonseed, sugar beets, maple sap, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables and first processors within the area of production of agricultural and horticultural products generally.

With these exemptions, how many individual employes will be affected by the law? It is estimated the pay of 750,000 to 1,000,000 persons and the hours of 2,500,000 persons may be affected.

What will the minimum wage be for affected employes? For the first year, 25 cents an hour and for the next six years, 30 cents, except as higher minima may be set upon recommendations by industry committees. For later years, 40 cents, beyond which neither committees nor administrator may go.

About 225 young men in New Brunswick will be employed this summer in forestry projects under the renewed Dominion-provincial youth training plan. Agriculture and household science short courses also will be given.

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FIRST LADY OF AIR TO PERFORM AT CIRCUS HERE SEPTEMBER 19



The band stops playing. An audience of 12,000 people sits still as a slender girl, high in the dome of the big top, swings herself to a bar 50 feet above the ground. Trapeze in hand she stands alert, at the ready, timing the swings of her catcher, hanging head downward from a trapeze far across the great tent. Suddenly, the girl swoops in a giant arc to the far stretches of the canvas. Then a swift swoop, and off the bar into the air, whirling, whirling—two and a half complete somersaults to a catch.

That's Antoinette Concello, first lady of the air, in her famed feat with the Flying Concellos of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus coming to Pampa, Monday, Sept. 19. Brown Avenue show- grounds. Circus day, however, will be a red letter day, for this season, for the first time in all amusement history, the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto organization is augmented with Flying Bros. and Barnum and Bailey stupendous new features. But back to Antoinette. "Tony" is a star, a radiant star, and she is everywhere acknowledged to be the finest girl flyer that ever lived. She is a natural aerialist, and it is hard to believe that only a few years ago she was in a convent in Montreal. It was through her sister, a circus aerialist, that Tony met Art Concello, her husband, who began to teach her the flying art. It wasn't long before Art found he had a star for a bride instead of a pupil. And now both are stars of the Big Show.

Isolation Cells To Have New Equipment
HOUSTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Texas Prison Board will build a new type of isolation cell for unruly prisoners.

The board, at its regular monthly meeting, decided to equip the isolation cells with a chair, table, bed, running water and a window. Prison punishment cells in the present have none of these.

NOT FRESH GIRLS
CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Four Fox Lake fishermen found a floating bottle, uncorked it and discovered a note signed by three girls. It read: "We're really not as fresh as writing this note makes us seem. We just thought it would be a good idea. If you should write to one of us, the rest of us think you're nice, well write back." The wife of one of the fishermen impounded the note.

OIL INDUSTRY LOOKING FOR FALL UPTURN

By HARRELL E. LEE
AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (AP)—The oil industry began looking anxiously to national indices today in the hope that the post-Labor Day upturn predicted by many persons would materialize.

An improved demand for petroleum products on the part of industry and the general public appeared to be the main chance for oil men, particularly those in Oklahoma and Texas, to get relief from the sharp restrictions on production obtaining through most of 1938.

Gasoline stocks still were higher than a year ago and gasoline consumption was due to drop sharply with cooler weather. The heavy consumption season for heating oils was not far away but these stocks were about 30 per cent above their figures on the same date in 1937.

On the optimistic side was the fact that the quantity of crude oil in storage was at its lowest in 15 years. Crude stocks could stand some additions but material curtailment of refinery activity apparently will be necessary.

Saturday production shutdowns returned to Texas last week and operators felt they might continue much of the time unless the general business situation improved. Notwithstanding fairly heavy gasoline consumption in the late spring, Saturday closings were kept in effect seven weeks.

Mexican Oil Feared
Sunday shut-ins, the Texas Railroad Commission's first unusual move to hold production within market demand, had been operative since January 15 and seemed almost a fixture.

There was considerable concern lest the Texas situation might be further aggravated by importations of Mexican oil and sales of oil confiscated on the allegation it was produced in excess of the legal allowance. Some sentiment had developed against further disposal of confiscated oil at this time, particularly if the sale price was low.

Members of the Railroad Commission urged against heavy importations from Mexico on grounds they hurt United States producers by capturing part of the market.

Government Orders 'Agents' Registered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The government ordered today that all agents of foreign governments register with the state department.

Under a law enacted at the last session of congress and effective today, the state department prepared regulations governing the information which must be submitted.

The law exempts only diplomatic and consular officers and those persons "performing only private, non-political, financial, mercantile or other activities in furtherance of the bona fide trade or commerce" of foreign nations.

The act was designed to give this country better control over the activities of propaganda agents and other representatives, including Americans paid by other nations, even though indirectly.

Penalty for failure to register with 30 days or for omission or falsification of the required information is a fine of \$1,000 or two years' imprisonment.

Danish tobacco experts estimate that Denmark smoked more tobacco in 1937 than ever before. Cigarette consumption totalled more than 1,800,000,000 units.

FARM LOSING BUSINESS SAY TWO EXPERTS

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 7 (AP)—Agricultural leaders studied here today speakers' suggestions that the agricultural problem needed a "philosophical approach," that agriculture is a losing business, and that reduced national production is needed, divided among fewer farmers.

One hundred fifty extension workers and farm leaders were at Texas A. and M. college for a four-day school which had as its theme, "what is a desirable national agricultural program?"

As sessions opened yesterday Carl F. Tausch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture planning division, suggesting the philosophical approach, told the group that the Greeks of 2,000 years ago solved problems on the plane on which they found them.

"Do some wrong way thinking," Tausch urged, such thinking, he said, was responsible for many great inventions.

He cited as an example the cotton gin, invented when one man discovered cotton could be removed from seed, but not seed from cotton.

From J. W. Slaughter, civics lecturer of Rice University, the group heard that agriculture "is a losing business and has been since 1920, when the high tariff became effective."

"More machinery and less hand labor was destructive as well as constructive. We have become dependent on industry for every move," Slaughter said.

Another contributor, factor, Slaughter asserted, was that "every family felt they should have a car, so thanks to the master salesmanship of the industrialists, they got one."

Minnesota Governor Approves FDR Move

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota said today he had told President Roosevelt he heartily approved of the chief executive's efforts to elect "liberals" to Congress.

The Farmer-Laborite governor, who talked with Mr. Roosevelt at the summer White House, told reporters:

"I told the President I was very much pleased with his fight for liberalism. I hope more people will tell him the same thing. The whole northwest is in agreement with him."

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City Discusses New Plans For Grandstand And 2 Tennis Courts

An unexpected sum of \$936 remains to the city's credit in a WPA project left uncompleted three years ago. City Manager W. T. Williamson informed the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, following the opening of bids on 28,000 gallons of asphalt.

The project is No. 1100, construction of tennis courts, asphalt topped, at four locations in Pampa. Started in autumn, 1935, the project was suspended later when most of WPA labor was concentrated on the fairgrounds project.

At Central Park tennis courts were completed, but the city paid for the asphalt used. At Woodrow Wilson school and the waterworks the courts were never fully completed. A topping was placed on the courts at the waterworks but it did not prove satisfactory. At E. M. Baker school, the courts never advanced beyond the dirt stage.

Asphalt Bid Let
Completion of the project now appears a possibility, City Manager Williamson said, the plan being to shift labor between repairs on the courts and work on Pampa paving projects. Just when this is to be done has not been determined at this time.

At the meeting of the city commission yesterday, the Oil Text Company of Oklahoma City was the successful bidder on 26,000 gallons of asphalt, with bid of \$8.10 a gallon. Other bidders were the Texas Company, \$6.25 gallon, and the American Bitumette Company, \$8.50 gallon.

The shipment is due to arrive in Pampa by September 15, and is to be used in the paving of 12 blocks in northwest Pampa.

Discovery of the exact balance, previously thought to have been \$300, left in WPA project No. 1100 funds resulted from an inquiry made by the city manager when he was in San Antonio last week-end, attending a meeting of field supervisors of the various WPA divisions of operations in the state. Mr. Williamson was invited to the meeting and was the only sponsor representative present, the others being members of the WPA personnel.

Grandstand Plans
Completion of the grandstand at the fairgrounds might be effected by setting up two projects. Mr. Williamson learned while in San Antonio. On one project, the structure could be torn down by WPA labor, recently supplemented by the addition of 50 farmers in the county. For rebuilding the grandstand the state WPA office proposed that men experienced in construction work be used.

When this might be done, like the completion of the tennis courts, depends on several factors, one of these being when a sufficient supply of labor is available so that work on Pampa paving projects will not be hampered.

At the meeting held in San Antonio last week-end, the attendance was 200. H. P. Drought, state WPA director, presided. Purpose of the meeting was the consideration of a more effective cooperation between the state office and the divisions of operations.

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Pampa Daily News

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

A Free Press

The old camp-meeting hymn which exhorts all present to count their many blessings, naming them over carefully one by one, might not be a bad theme song for the people of the United States these days.

Counting your blessings may give you a touch of sinful pride, but it also helps you to realize how valuable some of the blessings really are; and that in turn makes it much less likely that you will submit meekly if and when somebody comes along and tries to take them away from you.

And the blessing that might be examined most closely just now is that familiar, much-talked-of, taken-for-granted thing—a free press.

You can appreciate it best by having a look at the sort of thing that happens where a free press does not exist.

A current dispatch from Berlin to the New York Herald-Tribune begins like this:

"The Nazi press attained new heights today in its choice of violent language to condemn the Czechs for 'arrogant, terroristic acts' in Sudeten territory. Streamer headlines in 'Der Angriff,' organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, read: 'Sudetenland in Greatest Distress—Violent Terror of Czech Bands—Unleashed Mobs Raging Through Deutsches Land.'"

Picture to yourself, now, the way you would feel, as an ardent and patriotic German, after you had lived on that kind of diet for a week or so. You would be straining at the leash, probably. Before long you would be in a frame of mind to support any warlike action your government might choose to indulge in, and in the end you would probably hall war itself as a noble act of liberation and a blow against a shameful tyranny.

Behind the scenes, of course, are wire-pullers who want the whole German nation to feel precisely that way. The Nazi press campaign is simply a means of making sure that Hitler will have solid support for any belligerent course he may take.

And since no one can present the other side of the question—since no paper in all Germany can hint that these reports from Czechoslovakia are overdrawn—the press campaign is bound to succeed.

And that means that the German people have been placed at the mercy of their own emotions. They can be played upon by their own government, and they have no defense—because every avenue through which their emotions can be reached, every line for news and propaganda, is in the hands of the government.

It is that sort of thing which a free press prevents. Propaganda does exist, of course, even where the press is free, and false reports do circulate, but there is always a counter-weight on the other side. The citizen has a chance to use his own judgment.

What is happening in Germany right now is perhaps the most powerful of all possible arguments for a free, uncontrolled press.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Behind the scenes of a Senate investigation far more goes on than is apparent in full dress public hearings.

Only occasionally is a committee surprised by testimony. Usually there has been a long period of painstaking investigation, careful preparation of documentary evidence and pertinent questions, and other stage-setting.

Best current illustration is the LaFollette civil liberties committee. In method, in its great care to establish a factual, incontrovertible record, its work compares with the Pecora stock market investigation, the Job Senator Nye and Stephen Raushenbush did with the munitions industry and the work of Senator Wheeler and Max Lowenthal in the railroad finance inquiry.

STAGE MANAGER
LAFOLLETTE
Nearly every such committee is out to prove something, usually with remedial legislation in view. Senator LaFollette and his colleague Senator Thomas of Utah set out to prove the extent to which corporations' detective agencies had operated illegally or questionably in labor disputes.

LaFollette staged preliminary hearings to advertise need for the inquiry. Union men told sensational tales of anti-labor violence and anti-union spying. Then, with an initial \$15,000 appropriation and since grown to \$150,000, a staff was picked—attorneys, investigators, accountants, statisticians, clerks, stenographers, economists and a chart-maker. At peak about 100 paid employees, volunteers and men lent from federal agencies were working. All were working. All were found in Washington, where they were known. "Stool-pigeons" representing groups investigated always try to get on committee staffs.

Starting out to show extent and methods of labor espionage, investigators promptly went after the detective agencies with subpoenas for records. About all they got was torn-up waste paper, through quick demands on office-building managers. Piled together the scraps proved sensational evidence against at least one agency.

BURN
MIDNIGHT OIL
Investigators naturally visited people who said their civil liberties had been violated. Sometimes evidence seemed reliable, sometimes not.

Banks nearly always cooperate, thus helping expose public officials whose bank accounts swell strangely. Unexpected volunteers pop up, as did the garage

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. Hodson
LIBERTY OF THOUGHT

With the President determined to penalize each Congressman who believed differently than he, as to the kind of legislation necessary to make possible a higher standard of living, the statement made in his new book, "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang, is timely.

This book has been the best seller of non-fiction articles for the last few months.

On the subject of the importance of Liberty of thought, Yutang says:

"If the liberty of thought is the highest activity of the human mind, then the suppression of that liberty must be the most degrading of us as human beings. Euripides defined the slave as a man who has lost his liberty of thought or opinion. Every utopia is a factory for turning out gorgeous juridical slaves. Don't we have fine examples of them, East and West, in the twentieth century and at the very home of culture? Every autocratic government, no matter in what form, therefore, is intellectually retrograde. We have seen it in the Middle Ages in general, and in the Spanish Inquisition in particular. Short-sighted politicians or clergymen may think that uniformity of belief and thought contributes toward peace and order, but historically the consequence is always depressing and degrading to the human character. Such autocrats must have a great contempt for the people in general when they do not confine themselves to ordering a nation's external conduct, but proceed also to regiment the people's inner thoughts and beliefs. . . .

"It simply can't be done, and if the controllers of thought go too far in running against human nature itself, they are thereby sowing the seeds of their own fall. As Mencius put it, 'if the ruler considers the people as blades of grass, then the people will consider their ruler as a robber or enemy. There is no greater robber in this world than he who robs us of our liberty of thought. Deprived of that, we might as well go down on all fours, call the whole rickety experiment of walking on two legs a mistake, and revert to our earlier posture of at least some 6,000 years ago.'"

If there is anything in the world we want to retain, it is the independence of thought and any move by the President that penalizes a man for conscientiously and honestly speaking and voting as he believes to be for the general welfare, will certainly result, as this great Chinese writer points out.

THE WORLD'S OIL
(The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution)

In the not too distant future petroleum oil, or rather the lack of it, may prove one of the world's greatest economic problems. In view of such a prospect, the desire to own colonies where oil might be discovered, the determination to hold those already possessed, the covetous glances in the direction of smaller oil producing countries and the expropriation of privately-owned oil properties may better be understood. In any event it tends to focus attention on the fact the world has already consumed over half of all the proven oil reserves.

Since Drake's first oil well was sunk in 1857, a matter of 81 years ago but a short time as nations go, 29,125,000,000 barrels of petroleum oil have been produced and consumed in the world. This output is measured in United States standard oil barrels of 42 gallons. Of this amount 18,696,000,000 barrels were brought to the surface in the United States, putting the nation far out in front. As a producer Russia ranked second with approximately one-sixth, Mexico third with one-tenth, Venezuela fourth with one-fourteenth the total production of the United States.

It is the future supply, however, which is causing anxiety among the nations.

Proven oil reserves in the world today, according to the American Petroleum Institute, amount to only 27,872,000,000 barrels, approximately 1,000,000,000 barrels less than have already been consumed to date.

Fortunately for the United States, this country also stands far in front with 15,507,000,000 barrels as of January, 1938. Among the states Texas ranks first, California second, Oklahoma third, and Louisiana fourth. Russia, among the nations, stands second with 8,000,000,000 barrels of proven reserves, ranking about equally with California, but having only one-third as much as Texas. Iraq, among the nations, comes third, Persia fourth, and Venezuela fifth. Rumania, looked upon with covetous eyes by the have-not Fascist nations of Europe, has only 500,000,000 barrels of proven reserves. But this looms large to those countries almost entirely without oil.

Great Britain, next to the United States, controls more oil reserves than any other country, having large stakes in Iraq, Persia and in many other parts of the world. The recent expropriations in Mexico, however, have reduced these reserves to some extent.

In all probability other rich reserves will be discovered, but the fact remains the world supply of oil, as now known, is anything but inexhaustible. At the present rate of production and consumption, 50 years or less, according to some authorities, will bring the world within sight of the danger point of exhaustion. Perhaps science will, by then, have discovered other means of producing power for propelling motor vehicles, passenger vessels, trains, airplanes and warships.

THE REAL REASON FOR HIGH WAGES
(Christmas Club Magazine)

The reason real wages are now nearly twice as high in the United States as in the most prosperous European countries, England and Scandinavia, and much higher now than they have ever been at any time or place in history, is due to the fact that science in the form of scientific devices has been brought to the aid of the worker more fully here and now than at any other place or time. . . .

The American worker uses more power machines than does the foreign worker, more power lathes, more washing machines, more refrigerators, more artist sweepers, more power lawn mowers, more automatic machinery, more mass production methods. But under what heading does the economist catalogue power machines? Why they are simple—that he can't capital set to work to aid the worker to produce more so that he, the worker, may live to consume. . . .

man in Elwood, Ind., who found important evidence in a Republic Steel police captain's discarded automobile. Others offer "sell-out" information for cash, which is never paid. Investigators work 10 to 18 hours a day in the field, as they must have many interviews at night.

Finally comes a period of hearings. Investigators and lawyers work beyond midnight preparing cases. Lawyers prepare "briefs"—sequences of questions to be asked witnesses by the chairman. LaFollette and Thomas ask their own questions as well as those prepared. In some investigations a chief investigator or counsel interrogates, as brilliant Ferdinand Pecora did.

A Strange Combination of Primary Winners

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—The approaching state Democratic convention in Beaumont—it will be Sept. 13—recalls a platform declaration of the Texas Republican party concerning state party conventions and primaries.

The Republicans said that for many years Texas has suffered from a "misfit" primary election law, one fault being that parties holding primaries met in their state conventions after the primaries.

They asserted the result was that the candidate for governor was nominated before the platform was written and the platform always was dictated by the successful nominee. They claimed this denied the people the right to say what they wanted their officials and the legislature to do.

The declaration said the next legislature should amend the law to require that state conventions be held at least two months in advance of the primary election date "for all purposes of the present state constitution, including the writing of a platform."

The conventions would be permitted to endorse any candidate or candidates it desired.

The resolution, of course, was aimed at the Democratic party, which is the only one in Texas that normally holds a primary.

Gov. James V. Allred says he has had his fill of seeing local dignitaries surrounding a celebrity so the populace can hardly see him.

He made his remarks on the occasion of young Douglas Corrigan's visit to Austin.

When Corrigan telephoned the governor as to the hour of his arrival and other arrangements, the latter told the flier he would have to ride up Congress avenue, Austin's main business street, alone.

The governor, speaking to press correspondents, said that Corrigan mildly objected, intimating he wouldn't mind having a little company, perhaps the governor himself.

On the trip from airport to the capitol Corrigan sat by himself on top of the back seat of an open automobile while Governor Allred and Mayor Tom Miller were below him on the seat.

At the head of the avenue in front of the capitol, Corrigan climbed into the cockpit of a small airplane, mounted on a truck, and rode down the avenue.

Everyone could see him plainly. No officials were in the way.

"The first plan was to have five of us ride with him," Governor Allred said in discussing the original program. "It would have been all right for us but a bad break for Corrigan and the people."

"Personally, I've had all I want of local big wigs covering up a celebrity so the people can't get to him and see him."

People marvelled, by the way, how Corrigan was able to bear the clothes he wore in Austin's summer heat. The general conclusion was he could certainly take punishment.

He was garbed in heavy trousers, shirt and leather jacket. The shirt, incidentally, was green in color, and the sun beat down unmercifully and he stood bare-headed in the plane during the long ride. Later he stood, similarly clad, on the uncovered balcony of a hotel while several speeches were made.

Through it all he smiled; he said he was grinning. Whatever he did it was a very pleasant, fetching expression and everybody heard to comment said nice things about him.

Why do people like to fish? Will

People You Know
By ARCHER FULLINGEM
IN YOUR SHADE
All morning I have lain in the graciousness of your shade, and watched, upon my back, your business.

You are like a mother, very occupied. For the wind has much to say to you, and you make little busy movements as you talk.

With rippling laughter. And I think you do not notice me at all. But I know that if I lie very still and wait quietly, you will not stop your conversation. But you will let fall a leaf to kiss my forehead, or lie in my open hand.

ROSEMARY CELINE COBHAM, in Christian Science Monitor.

BIRDS AT SUNDOWN
A pair of bluebirds deftly dip and soar. Blue-winged and scarlet-breasted, skimming by. As though the west were calling home once more. These flying fragments of the sunset sky.

HERALD RAFTERY, in Christian Science Monitor.

Cranium Crackers
A gentleman who hailed from "the Granite State" recently discovered to his surprise that the American Ambassador to Spain and the Secretary of the Navy had the same first names.

Where did the gentleman hail from, and what are the names of the ambassador and the secretary of the navy? (Answer on Classified Page)

Pope Hits Fascist Racial Doctrine
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 7 (AP)—The statement that Fascist racial doctrine "concerns a great and serious error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine," was published today by L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, in an account of a talk by Pope Pius.

The Pontiff was not quoted directly, but the newspaper presented a summary of his remarks yesterday at 400 Italian school teachers at Castel Gandolfo.

"The ideas in these comments have been repeated and spread everywhere through the Italian and foreign press and are taking ground everywhere. It concerns a great and serious error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine."

Tucker, secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, says it's because of the mysticism. "People never completely explore a body of water," he said recently. "We are, therefore, continuously interested in strange waterlife which we do not thoroughly understand."

There is no finer example of faith, Tucker added, than the small boy sitting beside a pool with his crude equipment, expecting to catch fish that do not exist in the pool.

"He, for a long time, believes that some day he will finally come upon them when they are hungry," he added. "It is tragic if he does not."

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

After a Labor Day spree of auto accidents, wild drivers have slowed down for a week or two. . . . But, they'll begin stepping on it again shortly. . . . Death didn't take a holiday on the holiday. . . . He was plenty busy on the job. . . . Henrie Hindman is one of the most enthusiastic enthusiasts you'll ever meet. . . . Ditto Frank Dial. . . . And, if you don't watch out one or the other of them will convince you of anything. . . . County Auditor Ray Wilson is an ardent supporter of safety driving methods. . . . He'd rather take ten minutes longer and get there head first.

Speaking of the Labor Day traffic aftermath, the Texas road signs could just as well be changed to read—if you speed, don't drive! . . . What the driver needs more than a bigger nickel sign is common sense behind the wheel.

It was Mrs. Garnet Reeves, wife of the BCD manager, who sped back to Panhandle and summoned ambulance to the scene of last Saturday night's traffic crash between White Deer and Panhandle. . . . The Reeves were driving right behind the cars involved in the smash-up. . . . New candidates for Pampa's sartorially perfect: Frank Hill, the insurance seller, and Jack Johnson, the telephone man.

Pampa C. of C. goodwills are plotting a trip to the Hutchinson County Fair Thursday. . . . Original plans called for Friday evening. . . . Then somebody thought about the football opener here that night, and the date was changed. . . . It was good to see Carl Benefield back at the table at the Jaycees luncheon yesterday. . . . Carl was always an active member, and he was scheduled to head the 1937 Top O' Texas. . . . When he was transferred to Enid, Okla. . . . Now that he's back—there's an idea—let him take up in '38 where he left off in '37.

It's up to the churches to save the souls, but who's going to save the heels. . . . Jack Foster, who will be a medical case Saturday, nearly shipped back one of his finest wedding presents, because he happened to be on hand when it was delivered at his pop's store and he could find nobody who had ordered the merchandise.

Frank Culbertson, they say, really swats a mean softball when he is turned loose. . . . Walter Rogers reports that people need not fear going to the lower regions anymore. . . . They put a WPA crew to tending the fires down there, and the boys went to sleep on the job and let the fires go out. . . . This is Walter's story and if the WPA workers want to question its veracity they'll have to see Mr. Rogers about it.

So They Say
I really don't have much time to think about sensations. . . . CAPT. GEORGE E. T. EYSTON, asked what it felt like to drive "Thunderbolt" at more than 345 miles an hour.

We and our Germans abroad are not intruding into the affairs of other lands. . . . RUDOLF HESS, Nazi party deputy to Hitler.

They're every bit as good as when we were young. . . . LORD STANLEY, Britain's Dominion secretary, on today's youth.

MAYO EXAMINES JAMES
ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 7 (AP)—James Roosevelt, son of the President, preparing for another physical checkup at the Mayo Clinic, arrived today by airplane accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. He spent several weeks here earlier this summer, undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Money order receipts and postal receipts of the local postoffice in August showed large gains over the receipts of the same months the previous year.

Dr. T. J. Worrell, city inspector, completed his second report since taking office and stated he was well pleased with the courteous response his efforts were receiving.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross was asked to raise money for relief in the stricken area of Texas laid waste by a hurricane.

Pampa Lions heard interesting addresses by Postmaster D. E. Cecil and Supp. R. B. Fisher.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs
Jitterbug Statesmanship
By WALTER E. SPAHR
Professor of Economics, New York University

In the July issue of Factory, Assistant Editor Charles B. Coates told the story of the labor wars in the Akron, Ohio, rubber industry, and ended his article with these paragraphs:

"New struggles, outwardly more spectacular, loom in the near future, but history will record that the crucial battle to keep Akron from becoming a branch-plant town was lost when the union turned down the Goodrich proposal."

"Here the CIO blocked a reduction which, if accepted, would have left Akron wages at an average of 95 cents an hour, substantially above those in other cities. . . . Akron executives have charged that the local unionists took their orders from the CIO high command in Washington. . . . The Lewis group had reason to fear that acceptance of the Goodrich proposal might have been interpreted as a blow to national CIO prestige. Critics of the CIO insist that the union sacrificed Akron to preserve this prestige."

"Other such minority decisions, affecting the whole future of the labor movement and the welfare of industry in its entirety, may be expected until the law is changed to make the secret ballot available to management as well as labor. . . . Meanwhile Akron survives as a tumble-down monument to a succession of union triumphs which have cost it 10,000 jobs and may cost it more—a city which bears testimony to the maxim that everybody loses in a labor war."

How much more industrial unrest!

and unemployment will be before Congress will become convinced that the one-sided Wagner Act must be amended July 23rd out of 1938, and employees in the Goodrich plant, according to Coates, could vote on the Goodrich proposal; 6,500 were disfranchised! The employers and the majority of the employees were without an effective voice in the dispute, because of the manner in which the Wagner Act functioned!

If the Federal Government is really interested in seeing unemployment reduced, why does it not concentrate upon this and similar factors which perpetuate and cause unemployment?

One sees a remarkable phenomenon in the relatively great amount of attention given by the government to the subject of relief payments and social insurance schemes, and the very small amount of thought given to finding sane ways to lead the unemployed back to work. We act as though relief, public spending, and the piling up of a huge government debt were the sole functions of our government. And to make such governmental policies effective, the remainder of the administration's attention seems to be devoted to political purges so that our Congress shall be a collection of rubber stamps, not representatives of the people and of their best interests—not of the President. The aim apparently is personal government resting upon little more than policies of spending, debt accumulation, relief payments, subsidies, and continued unemployment.

Either such a government, or the nation it governs, will die. There is definitely a limit to this sort of thing. For the moment our government, like some of our radio musicians, seems to be in the grip of "jitterbug" but this type of song and dance cannot and will not last. Since the government's dancing seems to be increasing, some of our radio musicians, seeing the last stages which precede the collapse.

[Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper]

192-POUND FULLBACK WILL LEAD STRONG CLOVIS TEAM

COACHES NAME ALL STARTERS EXCEPT FULLBACK

Nine seniors and two juniors will represent the Pampa Harvesters against the Clovis Wildcats Friday night unless Coach Odus Mitchell and J. C. Frejcan change their minds. The game will be called at 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Harvester Field and broadcast over station KPDN, Pampa, by permission of the Federal Communications Commission, and over station KICA, Clovis. Late starting time was made to allow Clovis a free chance to broadcast the entire game.

After a long and bruising scrimmage yesterday afternoon, with no one injured, coaches announced their probable starting lineup for the opening game. It is subject to change, however, depending on the work of several boys who are being shaded at the present time but who might come to the front without notice.

Calling signals from his right halfback position will be Captain J. W. Graham who weighs 146 pounds this year or 16 pounds more than when the 1937 season opened. Graham has been showing more speed, more deception and a better stiff arm than ever before. His punting has also improved and he will be available along with Pete Dunaway and others who can punt.

Backfield Small
The left halfback job will be in the hands of Pete Dunaway, 148, or eight pounds heavier than last year. Dunaway also has been showing more speed and deception and appears to have overcome a case of fumbles contracted last season. Pete is also doing some tall punting.

Playing the short position will be Albert Kemp, 146, who has been showing up exceptionally well in practice. He has picked up 13 pounds since last season and has had enough experience to make him a real threat.

The fullback job has not been definitely filled. With Bob Karr in a Dallas hospital for treatment of a knee injury, Doyle Auld, Truman Rumpke, Melvin Watkins and James Carlisle are battling almost neck and neck. After yesterday's workout, coaches narrowed the starting race down to Auld, 144, last year's starter, and Rumpke, 149, last season's reserve guard. However, Watkins, 140, and Carlisle, 170, are still very much in the running. Carlisle has been showing exceptional power which is badly needed in the backfield. He lacks experience having played tackle on the Junior high Reapers last season.

Bob Andis, 156, and Kenneth Kyle, 147, appear to have the end jobs in the bag although the work of Lester Clemmons, 140, and Aubrey Green, 140, has been showing marked improvement the last week, especially on defense. Andis was a reserve end last season with Kyle a former sophomore.

The tackle job will be in the hands of Glen Nichols, 166, and Leonard Dull, 175, when hostilities open. Jack Hessey, considered a real prospect, is on the sidelines with a broken collar bone. Gerald Nichols, 164, is a promising tackle and R. G. Candler, 202, working at both center and tackle, may get considerable play at both positions. Guards are having a lively battle for starting positions with Bill Stiles, 140, and Welby Parish, 150, the probable starters although chased closely by Carl Ripple, 160, Wayne Giddens, 153, and L. C. Bailey, 143. Both Stiles and Parish saw considerable play last season. The other three along with R. Clemmons, 146, switched to guard recently, came up from the Sophomores.

Tommy Solomon, 185, is the leading candidate for center. He is showing improvement both in centering the ball and on defense.

The starting Harvester lineup will average 155 pounds or a couple of pounds lighter than the 1937 team. Clovis will be led by J. Strickland, 192-pound fullback. He is the big fellow who teamed with Leland McIntyre the last two years to down the Harvesters, and reserves last year. His teammates in the ball carrying department will be light like the Harvesters.

Clovis line play is in the hands of a band of experienced boys led by Scott, 196, and Newell, 170. The rest of the line is much lighter than the usual Wildcat forward wall, being about equal to that of the Harvesters.

Coach R. K. Staubus and his Wildcats will arrive in Pampa Friday morning.

Top Texas League Teams Win Games

(By The Associated Press)
Top division teams in the Texas league walloped second division clubs convincingly last night.

First place Beaumont shut-out Shreveport 4-0, as Ed Selway permitted the Sports only five scatters singles. Each member of the Exporters shared in the sickwork except DeJonghe and Secory.

San Antonio by Missions and the Houston Buffs spent two hours and ten minutes playing a listless game which the Missions won, 5-5.

Six singles off Boyd Sorrell gave the Oklahoma City Indians a 4-2 victory over the Dallas Steers.

Sluggings Clyde Emvill, Fort Worth infielder, cut out of the box in the third inning, the Tulsa Oilers downed the Cats, 10-5.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938. PAGE FIVE

FROG COACHES PLAN 1938 CAMPAIGN



Head Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer (center), Line Coach Mike Brumbelow (right), and Athletic Director Howard Grubbs (left), are discussing plans for the coming football scramble in the Southwest Conference. The T. C. U. mentors plan to lead their opponents plenty of good hard football this fall. They even have their eyes on a possible championship!

1938-T. C. U. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE-1938

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 24	Centenary College	Fort Worth, Tex.
Oct. 1	University of Arkansas	Fort Worth, Tex.
Oct. 7	Temple University	Philadelphia, Pa. (Night)
Oct. 15	Texas A. & M. College	College Station
Oct. 22	Marquette University	Milwaukee, Wis.
Oct. 29	Baylor University	Fort Worth, Tex.
Nov. 5	Tulsa University	Tulsa, Okla.
Nov. 12	University of Texas	Fort Worth, Tex. (Homecoming Day)
Nov. 19	Rice Institute	Houston, Tex.
Nov. 26	Southern Methodist U.	Dallas, Tex.

SFUDDERS BEATEN
CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 7 (AP)—Harlingen's Hubbers and the Corpus Christi Spudders clash tonight in the fourth game of their Texas Valley League championship playoff with the Spudders fighting to remain in the running. Harlingen beat Corpus Christi 5-4 last night to win a third straight game. The Spudders have won none, and another Harlingen victory means the loop crown for the Hubs.

LUBBOCK BEATS CLOVIS
LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Lubbock and Clovis clash again tonight in the West Texas-New Mexico league championship series, with Lubbock leading 1-0 in games already played. The Hubbers downed the Pioneers 6-2 last night as Ernest Terry pitched a six-hitter. Lubbock eliminated Wink; Clovis beat Midland in the first round of Shaughnessy playoff.

WINS WICHITA CUP
WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Morris Norton, playing his home course, displayed fine form here yesterday in downing Derald Lehman of Fort Worth 2 and 2 to win the Wichita Falls Country Club invitation golf tournament. Norton survived a field of such entries as O'Hara Watts of Dallas, Jack McIner and Harry Toled of Dallas; Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, and Rufus King of Wichita Falls, the defending champion.

Read The Classified Ads.

Lost, Mister?

It looks as though Fred Waring would need a map, compass, and a native guide to find his way out of the rough at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., where the orchestra leader was photographed in the qualifying round for the Buckwood Inn Trophy.

PAPA GIRLS BEAT BORGANS

Softball had its fling at the Community picnic Monday with the Pampa Sluggers, ace girls' team, defeating Phillips of Burger 4 to 2, and the Rotarians of Pampa swamping the Lions of Pampa 19 to 5. Phillips players were guests of the Sluggers at lunch.

The Sluggers hung up their uniforms after the game. They had a real season with nine wins against one loss, a 9 to 8 defeat by Phillips for which they got even in a big way Monday.

Fure and A. Heskell started as the Slugger battery. D. Heskell and D. Gee relieved and finished the game. Clark and Wilson was the losing battery. A. Heskell hit a triple to lead the Slugger attack.

The Rotarians, sarcastically called the old man's club by the younger organizations, took delight in taming the Lions. Sid Patterson and Hol Wagner took turns about as the Rotary battery, one pitching one in and another catching the next and vice versa. Clarence Kennedy, Ben Bratton and Ralph Dunbar tried to stop the Rotary attack but without success.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Yanks are pulling for the Pirates because the seating capacity of Forbes Field is 43,000 compared to 26,000 at Redland Field, Cincinnati. They say Don Budge is typing out that announcement right now. Broadway is backing the pro Giants to pin back the All Stars' ears tonight. Michigan State may rise up on its hind legs and give Fritz Crisler the wrong kind of welcome to Michigan in that football opener next month. And did you take a look at the October schedule? Jack Kearns has done a Dempsey and opened a bar in Detroit. Well, it was nice to see the Messrs. Quist and Bromwich again. The seventh place Brooks don't have to worry about the eighth place Phillips because the Cubs are just about as far behind the Dodgers as the Do-gers are behind the Pirates.

Hymie Caplin and his crew of tin cans are back from the coast. Babe Ruth still the No. 1 baseball player in the country. One of the papers up there is plugging Ruth All-Star team contest with all the zip of the old days.

All that talk about Henry Armstrong not going to fight Cefero Garcia here in November is so much apple sauce. Manager Eddie Mead simply is trying to cry his way out of Los Angeles where he is a close friend of Promoter Tom Gallery, who naturally wants the bout there.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	7	5	.583
Brooklyn	6	6	.500
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	5	7	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Boston	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	5	5	.500
San Antonio	4	6	.400
Oklahoma City	3	7	.300
Tulsa	3	7	.300
Houston	2	8	.200
Shreveport	1	9	.111
Fort Worth	0	10	.000

Paul Dean Returns To St. Louis Cards

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Paul Dean, sent to Dallas by the Texas league this year by the St. Louis Cardinals in the hope he would regain major league form, will report to the Cards here today. Dean, the younger member of the once famous "Me and Paul" pitching combination, telephoned General Manager Branch Rickey he would leave Dallas in time. New York state's sour cherry crop is estimated at 39 per cent less than last year's crop. The apple crop, compared with 1937, is expected to be 36 per cent less.

Cleveland Ties Red Sox For 2nd Place In League

(By The Associated Press)
Like the proverbial mice who play while the cat's away, the Cleveland Indians have been going great guns since the New York Yankees were seen headed in the direction of their third straight American league pennant.

At that time the Indians just had been blasted out of sight, driven to the ground by the Yankees in their ten games down into third place after losing five out of six to the Bronx bombers.

Oscar Vitt's boys reacted as if they'd had a great burden lifted off their collective shoulders.

In any event, today they are tied for second place with the Boston Red Sox—a position they have achieved by winning nine of their ten starts since the great Bronx massacre. The ninth, and eighth in succession, was nailed to the wall yesterday as Bob Feller pitched a fourth, 6-0 shutout against the Tigers.

Feller's job of whitewashing, marked by six strikeouts, was just the best of several notable pitching performances on the day's six-game program.

Most important to the National league was Curt Davis's five-hit fling that gave the Cardinals an 8-0 decision over the Reds.

Another National leaguer, chunky Vito Tamulis of Brooklyn, came up with eight innings of shutout ball after a wobbly start to hurl the Dodgers to a 6-4 triumph over the Phillies.

In his own circuit Feller had two rivals for the day's honors—Monty Stratton of the White Sox who quit the hospital list to pitch eight-hit ball and set back the Browns, 8-2, and Rene Montangue, a Cuban right-hander, who pitched a four-hitter to beat the Yankees, 4-1.

The Pirates, as well as the Cubs, in the National league, and the Athletics, in the American, had the day off.

Southwest Grid Training Begins

(By The Associated Press)
Southwest Conference grid huskies, those who will provide the cut-throats with many a thrill-packed autumn afternoon, mopped sweating brows under a none-too-gentle sun today as they skipped through workouts in their annual training grind.

Mentors at the seven schools in the loop, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Rice, Texas, and Texas A. & M., tossed new footballs to their charges and explained training routines as fall practices officially began yesterday.

For all but Rice less than three weeks remained for the necessary progression from easy workouts to tough scrimmaging before the season opened against non-conference opponents.

Texas Christian entertains the never-ast centering gentlemen at Fort Worth Sept. 24. On the same date Texas journeys to Lawrence, Kas., to play Kansas U.; Arkansas meets Oklahoma A. & M., at Fayetteville; Southern Methodist plays North Texas State Teachers College at Dallas; Baylor meets Southwestern P., at Waco, and Texas Aggies play Texas A. and I. at College Station. Rice opens its season October first against Oklahoma U., at Houston.

MOBEETIE TO INVADE PIRATE DEN AT LEFORS FRIDAY NIGHT

LEFORS, Sept. 7.—The LeFors Pirates open their football season under the light in Shaw Park on Friday night at 8 o'clock when they play the Mobettie Hornets. This will be their first conference game.

The LeFors boys returned from their Ruidoso training ground in good physical condition. Only one casualty was reported. Lerby Libby, scrappy little guard, sustained a sprained ankle. Coach Smith believes he will be able to go in two or three weeks, however.

There is a scramble among the guards and tackles for starting berths. Those battling for the tackle positions are Jack Jackson, who was shifted from fullback in spring training, Jack Denton and Elmer Lee.

Babe Hall, a three letter man, seems to have one of the guard positions pretty well sewed up, but two freshmen, Kenneth Williams and Theodore Cooper are fighting it out for the guard position.

Ray Carruth and Red Ellington are flashing their usual brand of football in the back field.

Jimmie Fite, Co-captain, bids fair to be one of the outstanding ends in the district.

Coach Francis Smith and John Rankin report that the Pirates will be all dressed up in their new uniforms for their game Friday night. The pants are black with an orange stripe down the back. The jerseys are black with orange shoulders and numerals. The sleeves and socks are black with orange stripes.

The up and coming Mobettie Hornets will furnish plenty of opposition for the Pirates Friday. From all reports it seems that the Hornets have developed a sting this year. They took an easy game from Canadian last Friday. With the experience of one game behind them, the Mobettie boys may be hard to handle.

National Amateur Will Open Monday

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—An army of 169 of the nation's crack amateur golfers will start after the national championship at Pittsburgh's Oakland Country club Monday in the first qualifying round of the tourney.

The first round includes two notable pairings. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the defending champion, will play around with Frank Strafaci, the former U. S. Public Links champion, and Ray Billows, runner-up to Goodman last year, is paired with Charles Yates, of Atlanta, like Billows a member of the Walker Cup team and the British amateur champion.

Benno Janssen Jr. of Oakmont and Alvin L. Dolling of Roanoke, Va., will be the first pair to tee off for the opening 18 holes of medal play.

Other notable pairings Johnny Fischer, the 1936 champion from Cincinnati, and Reynolds Smith of Dallas, like Fischer a member of the Walker Cup team.

A special phonograph record, which it is claimed will enable students of foreign languages to study simultaneously by eye and ear, has been invented in Japan.

Henderson And Tyler To Play For Loop Title

TYLER, Sept. 7 (AP)—Henderson's Oilers and Tyler's Trojans, victors over powerhouse clubs in the first rounds of the East Texas league Shaughnessy playoff, clash here tonight in the initial game of a series for the loop championship.

The Oilers climaxed a rally in which they won four straight games by eliminating the Texarkana Liners 5-3 last night at Henderson.

Tyler already had beaten Marshall to gain a playoff berth. Last night the Oilers blasted Lefty Eugene Davis in early innings to chalk up a lead, then coasted to victory behind effective hurling of Big Steve Rachunok and Ed Welland.

Helen's Expense Check Sent Back

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The check for \$1,309.45 that has been batted back and forth between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and the Wightman Cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is back with Mrs. Moody today. Both parties are just where they started.

Mrs. Moody sent the check to the lawn tennis governing body on Aug. 23 with the explanation that inasmuch as she would be unable to enter the national championships at Forest Hills because of poor physical condition, she was returning the expense money given her for her trip to England, where she played on the victorious Wightman Cup team and won the Wimbledon women's title.

It might be explained that players sent abroad for these two classics feel obligated to play in the American championships. Mrs. Moody, chairman of the Wightman Cup committee, sent the check back to Mrs. Moody with a courteous letter which praised her record as a player and told her she was "certainly entitled to have had your expenses paid by the association."

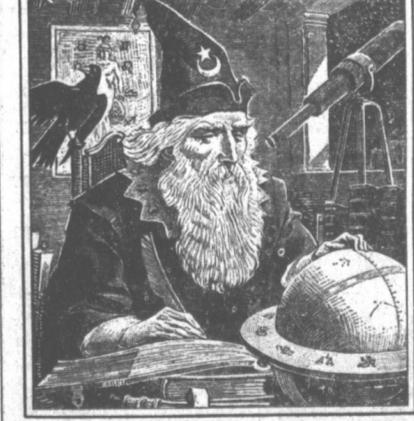
WINS CHESS TITLE

WACO, Sept. 7 (AP)—J. C. Thompson of Dallas successfully defended his state chess championship as the annual tournaments of the Texas Chess association ended here yesterday.

CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE

"Our past record your guarantee"
Mechanics
E. O. Clark Ben Robinson
Ph. 1233 - Rear 314 W. Kingsmill

Who's Afraid of October 3, 1927?



Nobody, of course. Can't even remember that day, can we? So, we must have mastered its problems in our stride—and life went smoothly on.

Yet, there was a time when some people feared October 3, 1927, because some people always fear the future.

Now—Today is here. What a thing of promise to Americans is each new day! Opportunities beyond the dreams of our forefathers. Comforts and conveniences beyond the reach of peoples of other nations. Each day providing well-earned moments of leisure to plan our personal contributions to America's tomorrow.

Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous
Budweiser
MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, through the old notes of Sandy Gordon, Linda learned what a tough old Bruce Radford is. She said she has left home for quite a spell.

CHAPTER IX

LINDA was awakened next morning by a woman's strong voice calling:

"Telegram for Miss Gordon? Yes, sub, here she is." Callie gave the receiver to Linda, who had sprung into the hallway, her heart pounding. Could this be from Bruce?

The station agent in the nearest town was saying: "a telegram, and he wants an answer."

"Read it, please." Suppose Bruce was asking her—

But it wasn't from Bruce. It read:

"MAN O' WAR BOBS INTO LIMELIGHT AGAIN STOP WILL YOU GO TO FARAWAY FARMS GET EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH HORSE STOP THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED SNAPPY WORDS, NOTHING TRITE STOP WHAT DOES HE THINK OF IMPROVING BREED OF MEN TO KEEP STEP WITH IMPROVING BREED OF HORSES STOP RUSH ANSWER."

The name signed was "Moss." The Moss who had offered to make her staff writer on his magazine.

"I'll take your answer, Miss Gordon."

"The answer is—" she hesitated, said: "Just one word. Yes."

SHE made her decision in a flash: but she wasn't running out. She was staying here. She'd cover this one assignment; that was all Moss asked. He'd pay her well, and she was going to need plenty of cash. You don't put a horse into training on hope alone. Then, too, it would do no harm to keep her writing hand in—

Uncle Sandy looked up inquiringly when she returned to the table. "Uncle Sandy, I'm leaving for a week or two."

He glared at her. "Thought you came to stay."

"I did. But this is a chance to pick up some cash."

"How?"

She laughed. "By making Man o' War talk."

He leaned back, hands on table. "What you talking about?"

She explained. "Of all the fool ideas!" He shook his head.

"Of course, it's foolish," she said, "but it's the sort of yarn race-med folks will read. Uncle

Sandy. That is, if I deliver the goods."

She got up. "I'll make a hundred or two."

H-m-m! There was money in this writing business.

LINDA stayed at a hotel in Lexington that night; the next morning—by appointment—drove out to Mr. Samuel Riddle's Faraway Farms, a few miles north of Lexington.

The magic of her magazine's name got her special attention. Though the hundreds of daily sight-seers were arriving, she was given the exclusive services of Man o' War's gray-haired groom, the courtly Will Harbutt.

Old Will went into his spiel: told of the stallion, now 21 years old, being bought from August Belmont for \$5000 as an untied 2-year-old. "—an' he done made a million dollars in winnin' races, stud fees, and sale of his chillun. But fast—"

First, Will insisted on showing two of Man o' War's great sons, Crusader and American Flag. He pointed to an empty stall: "That's 'em waitin' for War Admiral to come home and be with his pappy. An' hear"—with a sweep of his arm he pointed to a fourth stall in the immaculate stable: "Heeh is Man o' War hisself!"

The Negro walked into the stall, closed the lower half of the door, said: "Come here, Red!"

Linda saw a flaming chestnut turn in the stall, approach the door. Will threw an arm around his neck. Said:

"Listen, Miss, this here be Man o' War, the greatest horse in all de wide world." As 3-year-old he run in 11 races, win 'em all, an' bust track records north an' south. Got no other horses spected to run agin him. Once only one would come out on de track—that was Hoodwink; and old Red, he beat him by a hundred lengths.

"As a 2-year-old he start 10 times. He lose one race—an' de jockey what rode him is walkin' now."

"Man o' War's chillun be de greatest of 'em all: there be Genie, Scapa Flow, Mars, Crusader, American Flag, Clyde Van Deusen—he win de Kentucky Derby; Edith Cavell, Bateau; War Admiral—he win de Derby, too; and about 300 others—"

"Does Man o' War ever talk, Will?" Linda asked seriously.

"Talk? Why, Miss, he writes letters! Yes, ma'am. He done write a half dozen to his son, War Admiral. Ain't you, Red?"

"Member when they call off that Seabiscuit match race? Cause

Seabiscuit had the rheumatiz or sumpin'? An' then they didn't let War Admiral run in the Suburban, 'cause his trainer think the track too sloppy—an' ev'body git mad? Then next Monday War Admiral, he start in the Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct?"

YES, Linda remembered. She had seen that race—sitting by Monte Hill's side. Monte was rooting for the Admiral that day.

"Member how the crowd hiss an' hon War Admiral—'cause he didn't run ag'in Snark in the Suburban? An' they all prayin' for Snark to win—"

"I wasn't, Will," she told him. "Lord bless you, ma'am—course not! Anyway, old Red, he hear that hiss, and he go half-crazy. He writ out a telegram, an' he sent it to War Admiral, and they give it to him jes' as he get to the post. It say:

"Son, yo' pappy remind you you done won 10 races straight—make this 'lowen. Never min' that crowd o' pore whites booin' you—you is quality—go out an' win, son—win for yo' ol' man."

"And he did! War Admiral, when Snark come alongside him, he say, git back in the rear—where you belong—you can't pass quality folks, an' Snark, he git back, an' War Admiral he win for his pappy—almos' bus' a track record. Red writes him a long letter dat night. He say, 'Son, yo' pappy mighty proud. You win even wid dem pore white trash hiss'n' you. We's improvin' de horse breed; hit's time humans improve thei'selves—"

Linda had it! Unknowingly, old Will was giving Linda the backbone of her story.

"Now, Miss, we turns him out—"

Man o' War, a trifle pot-bellied now, but still majestic in bearing, stomped into his Blue Grass paddock. Will Harbutt and Linda followed.

Someone was running up behind them. Linda stopped as a hand caught her arm. She wheeled around. It was Bruce Radford!

"Hullo, there!" he called, a broad smile on his face, as though nothing had passed between them the night before.

"Oh, hullo, Bruce!" He held her hand an instant. "Look here," he seemed slightly puzzled. "Why did you come home? To visit Mr. Sandy, to buy a racing stable, or—"

"Or what, Bruce?"

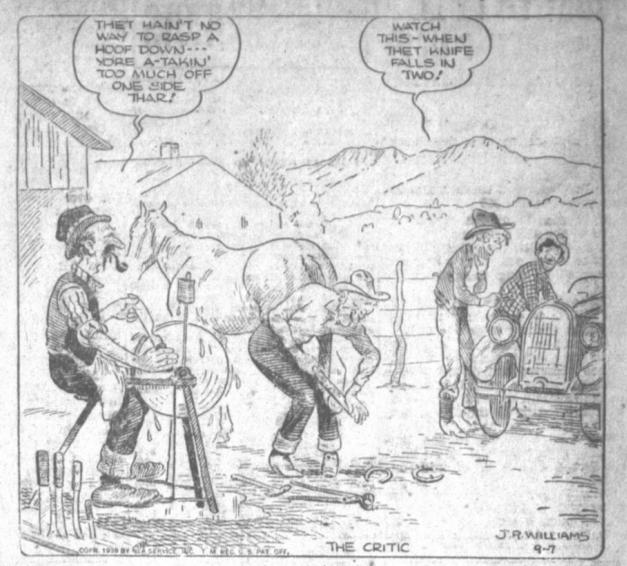
"Or to scoop me? I'm here to interview Man o' War." He grinned shrewdly, "What's your business, young lady?"

(To Be Continued.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE



"It's Only Your Imagination, Poopdeck!"



By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP



Romance Comes to Foozy



By ROY CRANE



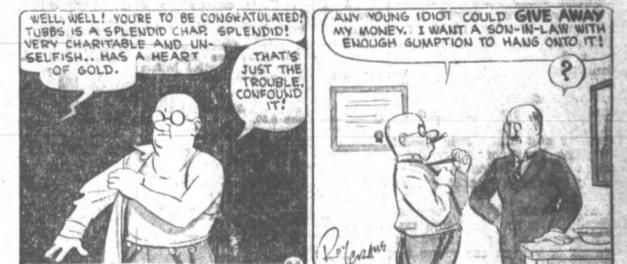
WASH TUBBS



He Knows What He Wants



By V. T. HAMLI



GERMANS AND FRENCH HUNT BORDER SPIES

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ Jr.

STIRING-WENDEL, of French-German border. Sent 7 (A) France and Germany claim a rigorous "anti-espionage" campaign on top of their military activities on opposite sides of the frontier where two armies today awaited the outcome of the Czechoslovak crisis.

In Germany the campaign resulted in a rigorous border control. Travelers crossing from Saarbrücken to Stirring-Wendel told stories of being searched by German frontier guards, and some said they were forced to strip for the search.

In France a counter-espionage campaign was marked by the sudden appearance of large numbers of road workers who could be seen throughout the zone of the Meatinof line. France's border defenses, busily digging up and filling in country roads which apparently had no need of resurfacing.

Many counter-espionage agents were posted near entrances to the Maginot underground fortifications. Their job was to check and watch each passer-by, in a car, on a bicycle, or afoot.

New military measures in northeastern France and heavy fortifications of garrisons led to a veritable spy craze in an area where tales of espionage are rife.

Three German Lines. How many have been arrested recently will not be known for months, for espionage now is dealt with secretly by military police and courts alone.

Despite the strict watch on the German side of the frontier, French officials placed much credit in reports which leaked through and according to which Germany's Siegfried line at the border is only her first defense.

Her second or "Hindenburg line," the French heard, ends about ten miles back from the northern frontier. A third and nameless defense line is supposed now to be under construction on the northern banks of the Rhine.

Both the Siegfried and Hindenburg lines, French reports indicated, are designed to be little more than temporary blocks against invasion and to permit the main part of the German army to establish itself solidly behind the Rhine.

From Karlsruhe to the Swiss border.

der, these sources said, a third line runs inland to the Black forest. It was reported in France that a major part of the German labor corps now is in service, working on the third line.

How much of recent French military movements have reached the ears of the German command is something the French would give a great deal to know.

Every effort of the famed second bureau—the army's intelligence service—bent to cover the organization and movement of troops.

Sound producing equipment will be installed in the British steamship Mauretania to provide entertainment in all parts of the ship from radio, graphophone, or microphone sources.

Read The Classified Ad

Hold Everything



"Yes, we're twins, but my brother delivered pies for the bakery all summer."

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Confederate



By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Business Man



By EDGAR MARTIN



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

PICKETS PULL WOMEN'S HAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (AP)—First violence in the department store strike was reported by police today when about 100 employees of Hale Brothers went through a picket line of more than 200 persons.

As women employees walked in pairs to the store entrance at Fifth and Market Streets, women pickets grabbed them, pulled their hair and attempted to drag them from the door.

Police finally interfered and told the pickets to cease "manhandling" employees wishing to go to work.

An anxious group of employees standing on the steps to the entrance observed the disturbance. A mounted officer guided his horse to the sidewalk to aid three patrolmen in breaking up the disturbance. No arrests were made.

Police next rushed to the Emporium, a half block away on Market Street, to a scene of wild confusion.

Pickets discovered employees were being conveyed to work by a guard of two men. A surge of pickets in defiance of traffic lights and signals crossed the street and tied up street car and automobile traffic.

Police rescued a buyer who was being threatened by a group of women pickets as he crossed the street between two guards.

Plight Of Farmer Blamed On Industry

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 7 (AP)—A school for extension workers, considering diversified views of educators on the subject of a desirable national agricultural program, entered its third day here today.

The group yesterday heard Dr. J. W. Slaughter, Rice Institute civics lecturer, blame industry for loss of much of the farmers' wealth and declare that "industry now has man hanging by a string called a job."

Together England and America gathered in the last century more wealth than was amassed by all people in all previous centuries, Slaughter declared, then said:

"Look how many people they now have on the dele. Where did the wealth go? American farmers sold their products abroad brought home and gave half of it to industrialists, who immediately used it to capitalize manufacturing, and that is where it is today."

Present social security legislation, Slaughter said, will serve as a cushion for the "man on the string" in his old age. He said also he believed the baseline for the future in America would be eight-cent cotton, but that he would be satisfied if prices of other commodities and needs were on the same basis.

NO. 1— Continued From Page One

Diplomats came by special train from Berlin Monday night, the British envoy came alone and late. (Last week he brought back important instruction on the Czechoslovak-German crisis which he received in person from an emergency meeting of the cabinet in London.)

Just A Sample
Drencher and drab, their spades lacking the luster of sunny days, battalion after battalion of the labor army goosestepped past Hitler's limousine.

In these 40,000, brawny, tanned, healthy-looking, the spectators saw only a sample of the hundreds of thousands of youths, too young for military conscription, enrolled in the labor army.

There they receive a training which makes it possible to turn them quickly into soldiers—drilling, setting up exercises, learning to execute military commands, presenting spades as they would rifles, becoming accustomed to life in barracks and tents.

After the march past and the Fuehrer's five-minute speech the labor battalions reappeared on Zeppelin Field, one large section stripped to the waist despite the cold rain. With them marched 1,600 labor camp girls. Ten brass bands were combined into one vast band of 1,200 instruments which played the official march of the labor service, "We Carry the Fatherland in Our Hearts."

Hitler Glorified
Then followed half an hour of "meditation"—recitation of verses by individual labor youths with choruses chanting responses, glorifying Hitler as the man who awakened a sleeping Germany and whose service all labor youths now are devoted.

The recitation especially praised his creation of greater Germany—through the annexation of Austria—without shedding blood.

ominously the battalions sang, "Blood is stronger than an enemy labor and whatever is added to be German must belong to Germany."

German listeners were heard to mutter, "That means the Sudetens," and this belief was strengthened a few minutes later when this chorus was chanted:

"There is still much misery and our prayers go to the Almighty to alleviate this dire need. "God, listen to this prayer; please let our Fuehrer act."

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The stock market was aroused from its lethargy today by a sudden flow of news of peaceful settlement of the German minority issue in Czechoslovakia. The market was buoyant through the day, with a list of financial tickets showing a gain of 1.50 points.

On further study of reports, however, markets assumed a more cautious pace but most stocks held the gains of the day. Moreover, fresh buying came toward the finish, lifting some shares to the best price of the day.

Transactions jumped to about 900,000 shares, more than double the total in the preceding session. More stock change hands in the fourth hour than in all the preceding dealings of the day.

Traders said the technical conditions of the market obviously had been strengthened during the recent narrow fluctuations and marking time in speculative circles. Thus stocks were considered in position to respond to a change in sentiment.

Am Can 7 7/8 98 98 1/2
Am Rd & St 7 1/4 15 1/2 15 1/2
Am T 10 14 14 1/2 14 1/2
Anac 153 35 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2
B & O & SF 12 3/4 36 1/2 37 1/2
B & O 10 23 23 1/2 23 1/2
Beth Stl 36 60 7/8 58 1/2 59 1/2
C & N W 11 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
Coml Solv 14 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Carr Mfg & Etl 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
Consol Oil 36 9 9 1/2 9 1/2
Cont Can 11 40 40 1/2 40 1/2
Cont Cont 30 29 29 1/2 29 1/2
Cnr Wri 62 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2
Dowg 12 17 17 1/2 17 1/2
Du Pont DEN 12 13 13 1/2 13 1/2
El Auto Lite 22 32 32 1/2 32 1/2
El Pow & Lt 18 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Gen Corp 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Gen Mfr 37 49 49 1/2 49 1/2
Gardch (DF) 41 23 23 1/2 23 1/2
Levy T & R 110 29 29 1/2 29 1/2
Houston Oil 9 7 7 1/2 7 1/2
Int Had 10 33 33 1/2 33 1/2
Int T 52 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Karnes 20 11 11 1/2 11 1/2
Mid Cont Pet 41 17 17 1/2 17 1/2
Mo Kan Tex 2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Monty Ward 34 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Nash Ref 12 13 13 1/2 13 1/2
Nat Dist 8 25 25 1/2 25 1/2
Ohio Oil 10 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Phar 19 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2
Penney JC 4 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Phillips Pet 12 40 39 1/2 39 1/2
Plymouth Oil 3 23 23 1/2 23 1/2
Pulse Oil 19 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Repub Stl 60 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Shell Oil 6 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Std Oil Cal 43 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Std Oil Ind 20 23 23 1/2 23 1/2
Std Oil Kan 38 30 30 1/2 30 1/2
Std Oil Tex 41 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Tex Pac C & O 8 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Tide Wat Oil 14 13 13 1/2 13 1/2
Union Carb 60 60 60 60 60
U S Rubb 290 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
US Stl 270 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
White Mfr 20 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Woolw (FW) 24 45 45 1/2 45 1/2

QUEEN SEES DIAMOND.
AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Sept. 7 (AP)—This "city of diamonds" today put its choice wares before Queen Wilhelmina in a glittering jubilee in connection with the 40th anniversary of her reign which is being celebrated this week. The queen drove to the Colonial museum and saw the display of gems, among them the \$750,000 Jonker diamond.

Japs Snoot Down Passenger Plane

SHANGHAI, Sept. 7 (AP)—Japanese aviators shot down a passenger plane of the German-Chinese-operated Eurasia line 30 miles southwest of Yankow yesterday—the second such incident in two days.

A Japanese army communiqué today lacked details about the fate of the passengers or the plane. It said the attackers "considered the craft to be a hostile plane operating in the zone of hostilities."

A Eurasia plane was machine-gunned Monday at Liuchow, Kwangsi province, by three Japanese pursuit planes. None of its nine occupants was hurt.

NO. 2— Continued From Page One

locally injured but her condition today was favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knerium of Laketon were still in the hospital but doing nicely while Delbert Bruner and W. W. Rowntree were able to return to their homes in Alva, Okla., after their cars were in collision two miles east of here Saturday night.

NO. 4— Continued From Page One

client demand for both these courses. A minimum of 12 students is necessary to form a class in each subject. If an insufficient number of persons report to form a class in both mechanical drawing and sign writing, only one subject will be taught.

Courses are for a 12-week period in all classes. Those with an 80 per cent attendance record and necessary grades receive a certificate from the state department of vocational education.

E. C. Pennington is co-ordinator of diversified occupations in Gray county.

Lewis-Martin Feud Approaches Climax

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP)—A test of power between C. I. O. Chieftain John L. Lewis and President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers approached a critical stage today in efforts to restore peace to the auto union.

Over the next three days, during sessions of the U. A. W.'s international executive board opening today, a denouement was expected in the fight between Lewis and Martin over methods of keeping harmony in the big C. I. O. unit.

Lewis sent two of his lieutenants, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, to represent him at the board meetings. The board will receive Lewis' proposals for peace, including the suggested reinstatement of officers ousted in the "Communist purge."

A flat refusal to agree to such terms has been voiced by Martin.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for This Column to The News Editorial Room, at 608

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Even then, he added, South Africa would take part only on a clear mandate from the people. Firov said Parliament would spend \$30,000,000 on defense during the next three years and that the government intended to mobilize 137,000 troops and 1,000 airplane pilots for normal defense purposes.

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CAMEL

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCO IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

In the World of Sport

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER:

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"

MRS. ETHEL ARNOLD, tennis star, comments on nerve control—"So many tennis champions prefer Camels. Camels don't upset the nerves and spoil timing. I'm convinced Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCO!"

DOWN THE HUDSON—Albany to New York—in 3 1/2 hours. Clayton Bishop, outdoor motor racing star, did it. He says: "Camels never ruffle my nerves, and they give me energy a swell lift."

MARSHALL WAYNE, Olympic platform diving champion, speaks decidedly for Camels. "After a strenuous competition I get a 'lift' with a Camel," he says. "And Camels sure help my digestion to hum along too."

AQUAPLANING IS FUN but it's exhausting too. That's one reason why Gloria Wheeden says: "When I feel d-r-a-g-g-y, a Camel gives me energy a swell 'lift.' And Camels are mild, delicate, yet full-flavored."

SWIMMING RECORDS FALL before Lenore Right Wingard. Lenore remarks: "Camels never tire my taste or get on my nerves. When I feel taut after a meet, a Camel helps ease the tension. Another thing—Camels are so mild—they never irritate my throat."

RALPH GULDAHL, twice winner of U.S. Open golf crown, says: "One thing about Camels is the 'lift' in energy they give. I've smoked Camels 10 years and I've never known them to jangle my nerves. I appreciate Camels."

"IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!" declares Jane Fautz Manske, whose brilliant diving has brought her national fame. She adds: "After a diving exhibition when I feel exhausted, I welcome the 'lift' in energy I get with a Camel. Camels give me a swell sense of well-being—especially during and after meals. Camels certainly add to the joy of living. They're so mild and fine-flavored!"

PANHANDLE Lumber Co., Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000