

MRS. STEELE TO BE HOSTESS AT TEA TOMORROW

A tea will be given Wednesday afternoon between 2:30 and 5 o'clock by Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele, teacher of the Vincent Studio of Dancing and Expression, for all parents of children who are interested in taking lessons.

Women Should Try Motto: "Feminine Is As Feminine Does"

By RUTH MILLETT. With all the women in the country getting that upstart look, or counting the weeks until they will be able to manage it, it's time someone sounded a few warnings.

In Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Bell Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Roland Dancer at 2 o'clock. Chatter Box club will meet at Lola Hall, 819 North Elder Street.

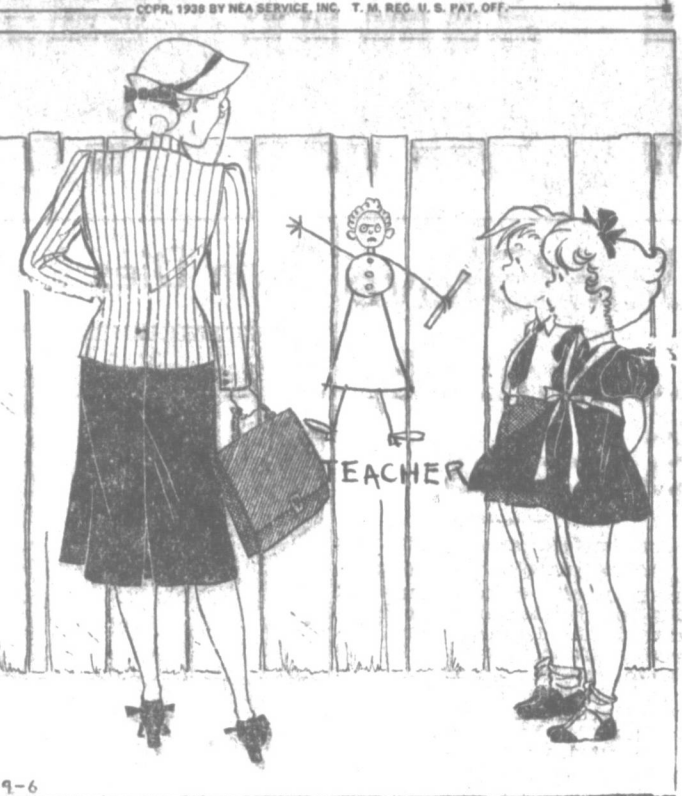
THURSDAY

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held in the L.O.O.F. hall. Triple-Four Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Scott Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

666 Malaria Colds first day Liquid Tablets Solve New Drugs Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Throat" World's Best Liniment

CROWN Last Times Today FRANKENSTEIN The Man Who Made a Monster ALSO Selected Shorts

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh, this is our LAST year's teacher, Miss Pink"

KPDD At The Top Of Texas

1510 KILOCYCLES The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News. TUESDAY 3:00-Monitor Views the News. 3:15-Today's Almanac (WBS).

WEDNESDAY

6:30-Musical News. 6:45-Just About Time. 7:00-Hollywood Highlights. 7:15-It's Dance Time.

MIND your MANNERS

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

- 1. Are you expected to repay a call made by your clergyman or his wife? 2. Is it all right to serve simple afternoon tea to callers who are calling for the first time?

Learn to Tell a Whimsey From Real Fashion Change

By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Staff Correspondent PARIS—While there are eccentricities to be picked out in each one of the Paris collections, these should not be accepted as style pointers—but merely as so many whimsies which the couturiers indulge in twice a year.

DINNER PARTY COMPLIMENTS HELEN POOLAS

Complimenting Miss Helen Poolas on her birthday, Mrs. James Poolas and Mrs. Helen Pinkbein entertained with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Pinkbein recently.

Attractive bouquets of cut flowers decorated the rooms in which the guests were entertained. Bill Haley played several accordion numbers as dinner was served.

Sightseeing One Cure For Truancy

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. I do not think that children dread school the way they used to. Indeed, many of them rather like it.

So let us say that children like school. They fuss and holler about having to get up and out, study for decent marks, and all the rest of it, but when they see every other victim on the street riding in the same boat, they take it as it comes and charge it up to fate.

Boys Want Action

Because boys have a terrific yen for things being done. Not the proxy summing-up of print in books, but life in the making.

The wonder is that boys don't take French leave from books often than they do. It isn't fair to compare school with a paying job, like Dad's or housework that must go on, because there isn't a whole lot of incentive from their point of view to work for the distant reward of passing to more work.

Auxiliary Group Will Hear Guest Speaker Wednesday

Mrs. E. C. Wright will speak to the members and friends of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the annex of the church.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART. The old saying about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure is particularly true of subjects pertaining to beauty—the lasting variety which doesn't fade all too quickly with the years.

Wearer's Choice in Skirts

Skirts are absolutely a personal matter and there is no hard and fast rule regarding lengths. Some just barely cover the knee, others scarcely reach mid-calf.

Most of the skirts are straight, slim; sometimes they are bias-cut in front only, with a center seam which just hints at a flare.

Coats have either a great deal of swing to them or else they are fitted and flareless, while others are as straight as a flapper.

Spirit coats are warm and comfortable looking. Thanks to the recent visit of England's Scotch Queen the Scots note intervenes here in the form of large tartans, and checks are very much in favor, on the outside of a lining or facing.

Incidentally, it's a great mistake for any girl to give up exercise as soon as she finishes school and begins to work in an office or gets married and has a home of her own.

Modern Menus

Let a regal tongue hail guests to your buffet supper. It will be a party long to remember.

A little extra time, a slight strain on the modest budget, a touch of art—then you'll have this handsome dish which Oscar of the Waldorf-dish out for this party of yours.

Or Tongue Ecarrate (Serves 12 to 14) One ox tongue (about 6 pounds), 3 pounds beef bones, 2 carrots, 2 onions, sliced, one 8-ounce bag of mixed dried spices, 4 tablespoons powdered gelatin, 2 egg whites, 3-4 cup sweet (unsalted) butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 18 rosesets made of baked ham, 1-2 pound goose liver mixed with 1-2 cup sweet butter, 1/2 cup chopped herbs, 1 whole traffic.

In a deep white, place or tongue, bones, vegetables and spice bag. Pour in enough cold water to more than cover. Bring to boil, skim, then reduce heat and simmer 4 hours. Remove cooked tongue, peel off skin, trim and stand aside to cool.

Soak gelatin in a little cold water, using just enough water to dissolve gelatin. Beat egg whites, then beat in gelatin. Measure out 2 quarts of boiling meat stock and add to gelatin-egg mixture a little at a time. Boil this new mixture for 10 minutes, adding the herbs, chives, tarragon and parsley. Season to taste. Remove from fire and strain.

Melt sweet butter, then stir in flour. Cook a few minutes until blond color. Add 2 cups of the gelatin mixture, a little red vegetable coloring extract, and cook 5 minutes. Strain and cool.

Set the cold ox tongue on center of large platter. Over the top pour a little of the chilled gelatin mixture. Now decorate the tongue with the ham rosesets and par-boiled leaves of leeks attractively cut to make leaves for the ham rosesets. With the goose liver and butter mixture, make tops to the ham rosesets. Across all these decorations, lay the whole traffic. The first coating of gelatin will hold these in place. Now pour a second layer of chilled gelatin over the decorated tongue. Set the rest to chill until firm. Then cut into decorative forms, such as half moons, squares, diamonds. Place these around the tongue on the platter. Serve the ox tongue ecarrate very cold.

This makes a handsome buffet dish and can be simplified according to your desires. Grand for weddings and other festivities.

Great Britain has become the leading foreign purchaser of household washing machines made in the United States, importing 3,734 machines in June.

STATE Today Only THREE WHO PLAYED with LOVE and she went to the altar in her crown of criticism

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS Feed ASTAIRE GOS. BURNS GRACIE ALLEN JOAN FONTAINE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY HERE COMES GINGER! MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS

LA NORA Last Times Today

REX NOW

AMERICAN TOP DANCING TEAM

POPEYE CARTOON

MODERN ROBIN HOOD

THE SOUTH IN NEW YORK

THE GREAT BRITAIN

THE GREAT BRITAIN

THE GREAT BRITAIN

THE GREAT BRITAIN

THE GREAT BRITAIN

THE GREAT BRITAIN

THE GREAT BRITAIN

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MISS POUND AND DALE HUGHEY WED RECENTLY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Pound and Dale Hughey which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock on August 31 in the First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen officiating.

The bride was attractive in a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, who were twin white suits.

Mrs. Hughey, who is formerly of Emory, has taught for several years near Lubbock and Greenville. Mr. Hughey is a salesman for the Hoffman Service station.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico. They are at home at the Murphy apartments.

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Delicious Banana Soup Rounds Out Modern Menu Today

Have you tried the newest wrinkle yet to smooth the course of the meal—gelatin? It's banana soup!

Bananas started out as a fruit, and now they are served as a vegetable—business you want, then add meat, and as the prime ingredient in pies, cakes, puddings, muffins and dozens of other dishes. Soup rounds out the list at least in imagination.

Picture to yourself a bowl of golden chicken broth, with butter-fried banana slices in it, to lend flavor and interest. If it's cream soup and fancy-business you want, then add a fluff of whipped cream to it. (Your imagination won't be able to stand the strain—so better try the recipe right now.) Exotic is the word for this new dish, which came from the tropic where bananas are the staff of life!

Banana Chicken Soup 4 tablespoons butter, 6 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced, 6 cups chicken broth, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Heat butter until it begins to brown. Fry banana slices in butter until golden brown. Add chicken broth and seasonings. Heat. Serve at Once. Six servings. Use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas.

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Royal Neighbors To Have Meeting Friday Afternoon

A meeting of the members of the Royal Neighbors will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the American Legion hall.

Every member of the organization is urged to be present at this meeting.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK?

Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—just take famous Lyell E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

MILIONS of women have depended on this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

LA NORA Last Times Today

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THE DIAMOND SHOP

SEPTEMBER *Silver* FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 6TH TO 17TH

Featuring
1847 ROGERS BROS.
 "AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE"

1/3 OFF

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL SEPT. 17th ONLY

3 ASSORTMENTS AT 1/3 OFF OPEN STOCK PRICES

To celebrate our Silver Festival, we've arranged with the world's largest manufacturers of quality silverplate to allow us to offer you their famous hallmarked line of beautiful, heavily plated flatware at one-third less than regular open stock prices!

Brides—of this and other years—will revel in this opportunity to obtain a complete service of America's Finest Silverplate—1847 Rogers Bros. at savings of one-third!

Not "discontinued" patterns. The LATEST, SMARTEST patterns—even the newest of all—First Love—the pattern you've seen featured in magazines every month! All patterns available in three assortments—for three size families—or three size incomes!



SOLID WOOD CHEST INCLUDED
Gorgeous hand-rubbed, mahogany finish—Prevent-Tarnish lining.

THESE THREE POPULAR ASSORTMENTS

No. 1
48 PIECE Service for 6
 Serves 6 Course Dinner for 6 People

12 Tea Spoons	8.00
6 Dinner Knives	11.50
6 Dinner Forks	8.00
6 Cream Soup Spoons	7.00
6 Salad Forks	7.00
6 Butter Spreaders (or Iced Tea Spoons)	7.00
3 Table Spoons	4.00
1 Butter Knife	1.00
1 Sugar Spoon	1.00
1 Serving Fork	2.25
Mahogany Finish Chest	3.25
48 Pieces	\$60.00

SALE PRICE \$39⁹⁵

No. 2
62 PIECE Service for 8
 Serves 6 Course Dinner for 8 People

16 Tea Spoons	13.34
8 Dinner Knives	10.67
8 Dinner Forks	9.34
8 Cream Soup Spoons	9.34
8 Salad Forks	9.34
8 Butter Spreaders (or Iced Tea Spoons)	4.00
3 Table Spoons	1.00
1 Butter Knife	1.00
1 Sugar Spoon	2.25
1 Serving Fork	3.25
Mahogany Finish Chest	
62 Pieces	\$76.20

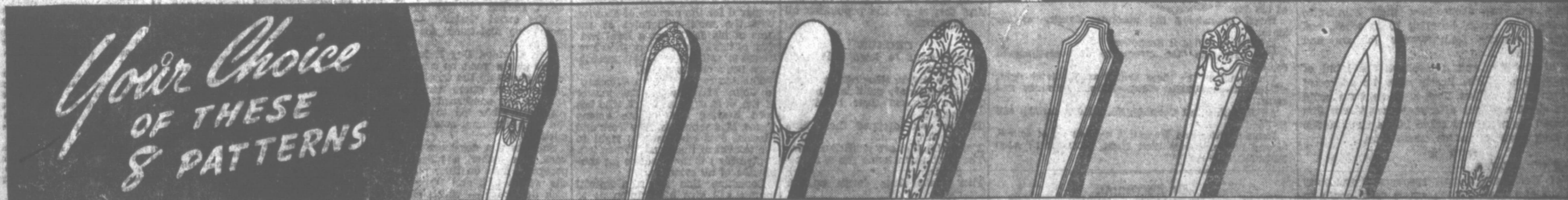
SALE PRICE \$49⁹⁵

No. 3
79 PIECE Service for 12
 Serves 6 Course Dinner for 12 People

12 Tea Spoons	23.00
12 Dinner Knives	16.00
12 Dinner Forks	14.00
12 Cream Soup Spoons	14.00
12 Salad Forks	14.00
12 Butter Spreaders (or Iced Tea Spoons)	4.00
3 Table Spoons	1.00
1 Butter Knife	1.00
1 Sugar Spoon	2.25
1 Serving Fork	2.25
1 Gravy Ladle	5.50
Mahogany Finish Chest	
79 Pieces	\$105.00

SALE PRICE \$69⁹⁵

FIRST LOVE LOVELACE SYLVIA MARQUISE LEGACY HER MAJESTY SILHOUETTE AMBASSADOR



Your Choice OF THESE 8 PATTERNS

OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

lets you enjoy this silver while you pay for it. As little as \$2.50 a month.

THE DIAMOND SHOP

ESTABLISHED 1926
PAMPA'S FINEST STORE

It only takes 3 minutes to open an account. Buy now while you can save.

21-YEAR-OLD BURGER STORIE BEATS GROVER AUSTIN ON 36TH HOLE

STORIE BEATS GROVER AUSTIN ON 36TH HOLE

Known as a top flight golfer in his own home town and using a set of unmatched clubs, Dale Storie, 21-year-old Burger youth, won the championship flight of the Top of Texas Golf tournament here yesterday. Storie fought an uphill battle from the first hole to defeat Grover Austin Jr., Pampa ace, 1 up on 36 holes.

Storie, without a nerve in his body, won the tournament the hard way. He started as the underdog and playing his first major tournament. He was up against the hometown idol and the tournament medalist. His tee shots wouldn't stay in the fairway and in the early rounds his putter wouldn't work on the erratic greens.

Smiling and listening to the advice his caddy, little Zade Watkins, Storie gradually found himself. Although he was two down at the end of morning play he never let up. His recovery shots from the rough were sensational and his putter gradually took on a magic touch which served him until the last hole, when one stroke down he sank a putt from about six feet from the edge of the green to halve the hole and win the tournament after taking his first lead on the 32nd hole.

Storie recovered. Storie started playing golf in Bartlesville high school, his home town. He played in tournaments his father won one. A year and a half ago he moved to Burger to work for the Phillips Petroleum Company. He played golf in his spare time but was never considered a champion. He is married and has one child.

Young Grover Austin is a graduate from the caddy ranks of the Pampa Country Club. Although only 22 years of age he is a veteran. He was Pampa City champion for three years, won the Shamrock Invitation two years in a row, won the Sayre Invitation tournament this year and was runner-up in the Greenbelt tournament and the Hillcrest Invitation tournament at Vernon this year. His father, Grover Austin Sr., is a top flight golfer and his younger brother, John Austin, is city golf champion.

Because of the soggy fairways and uneven greens, scores were above the usual shot by the pair. For the first time in years Austin won several strokes above par, registering 149 for the 36 holes while Storie carded 148. Yet both golfers played phenomenal games at times. Austin's drives and several ap-

Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933. PAGE FIVE

Crowd Boos As Decision Demoralizes Adrian Quist

REDS AND LAW OF AVERAGES CATCH UP WITH FADING CUBS

proaches being uncanny while Storie's walk in the rough equalled that of Walter Hagen. Austin birdied No. 1. With a large gallery on hand, Austin opened play with a birdie. Storie took the next hole to even things up and they split the third hole. Austin bagged another birdie on the long No. 4 hole to pick up another lead. The next two holes even with Austin winning No. 7 to go two up, a lead he held until the ninth when Storie won.

The most unusual golf of the tournament was staged on the second nine holes when the pair halved eight of the nine holes, the odd one going to Austin when he holed out. The morning play ended with Austin two up.

After opening with two pars, Storie shaved Austin's lead on the 21st hole. He birdied the next hole to even the count only to see Austin force ahead on the next green. Storie took the 23rd hole to even the count but Austin again went ahead on the next hole. On the 26th hole Storie again evened the count and two holes later he went one up for the first time during play. His lead was short, however, Austin firing a par at him on the next hole. After two pars, Storie birdied hole 14 to go one up, a lead he held the rest of the way to win.

Austin had a chance to even the count on the 30th hole when he was on for a birdie while Storie in a bunker in two. Storie pitched on the green about six feet from the edge. Austin, three feet out, missed his putt by less than two inches. Storie then proved a nerveless golfer when he sunk his putt to halve the hole and win the tournament.

\$100 In Merchandise
Playing almost as spectacular a game as Storie was his caddy, little Zade Watkins. Storie consulted him on many approach shots and on every putt during the game. Bill Mickelson Jr., played about as strong a game as Austin.

Storie received \$100 in merchandise for his win with \$50 in merchandise going to Austin. After the match, Clarence Barrett and Siler Faulkner Jr., presented Storie with a new set of golf clubs as a reward for his spectacular play and sportsmanship. Both youngsters showed the highest type of sportsmanship and both were applauded loudly by the spectators who were exceptionally fair in their support of the two boys.

Mark Heath won the consolation round in the championship flight with a 2 and 1 win over M. M. "Lefty" Cox. Heath received \$32.50 in merchandise.

The first flight title went to Jim Hatfield with a 3 and 2 win over Odus Payne. Hatfield received \$70 in merchandise with \$35 in merchandise going to Payne. Bill Smith of Briscoe won consolation from Mike Eanna, 4 and 3, with \$25 in merchandise the prize.

Joe Gordon took the second flight title from W. R. Potts, 3 and 2. Gordon received \$40 in merchandise and Potts a \$29.75 wrist watch. M. H. Weston won consolation and a \$22.50 golf bag.

The score cards in the championship flight read:
First Round:
Storie 444 544 444-37
Austin 455 344 544-38-75
Austin 354 444 345-36
Austin 454 344 544-37-73
Second Round:
Storie 453 454 345-37
Austin 454 334 534-36-73-148
Austin 454 544 355-39
Austin 444 344 534-37-76-149

TITLE GAME PLANNED
CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Harlingen Hubs came here today to clash with Corpus Christi in the championship series in the Valley league's Shagbushy playoff, already two up on the local team. At Harlingen yesterday the Hubs shut-out the Spudders 5-0 for the second straight game. They won the first game of the series 3-0. The teams will play two games here.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR Special Display of ED. V. PRICE Fall Woolens
Factory Representative Here **Wednesday and Thursday**
Lively & Mann
114 W. Foster

ROBBINS AND COLLEGE BOYS BEAT REDSKINS

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT. DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—This "revenge" angle attached to the Southwestern Labor Day grid classic between its college All-Stars and the world professional champions is a tradition now.

Three times in three years the game has seen a "forgotten man" give the college boys the spark that netted three victories. Lean Jack Robbins, a piece of forward passing machinery who did three years of notable playing for the University of Arkansas, came through last night and took his All-Star playmates on a 13-7 spree over the Washington Redskins.

Only a week ago Robbins squirmed on the bench at the Chicago classic while the collegians whipped the Redskins. But last night he loosed the aerial and ground barrage that buried the pros. Two years ago it was Abe Mickal, Louisiana State star who failed to make the Chicago trip, who did the damage. Last year it was Art Gupe, Marquette's whirlwind, who packed a punt return 55 yards for the score that beat down Chicago's Bears.

The professionals, crippled badly by Slinger Sam Baugh's ankle injury and the complete absence of Alabama Riley Smith, in a Chicago hospital, hardly belonged on the same field with the collegians last night.

The collegians made 20 first downs to the Redskins seven, threw 51 passes and completed 22 of them for 293 yards, while the Redskins tried 19, completed five for 89 yards.

Bad breaks almost caught the collegians, but after trailing 0-7 at the outset of the third period, they finally came back and got the victory they deserved. Baugh, despite his injury, was Washington's team—with the exception of a smashing back, Jay Turner, formerly of George Washington.

Once the Sweetwater slinger unloosed one of his famed quick kicks for 65 yards that sent the collegians into a series of fumbles that led to George Karmatic's touchdown from the one-yard line.

But Robbins went to work then, carrying the kickoff back 40 yards, Tom Vickers, the Rice Institute redhead who played a magnificent offensive game, picked up 25 on a running play and Robbins found the 130 yards by rushing while the long aerial game before shooting a 13-yard touchdown pass to John Kovatch, the Northwestern wildcat. George Miller of Indiana, tied up the game with a perfect kick.

Down the collegians charged the goal line again, only to lose the ball on Robbins' fumble recovered for a touchback, but Wallace Johnson, little all-America center of Austin College of Texas, intercepted one of Dick Tuckey's wild passes and the collegians were off again.

Johnson lateraled to Linnon Blackmon of T. C. U., who carried the 10 and Robbins lone across standing up on a tackle try.

Three times the collegians missed field goal tries. Basketball Coach Elmer H. Ripley recently signed by Georgetown University, played professional basketball for twenty years.

Clovis-Pampa Game Will Begin at 8:30 O'clock

ROSCOE TURNER SPEEDS 283 MILES HOUR TO WIN TROPHY

By DEVON FRANCIS. CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 (AP)—A big guy with a wide toothy grin has recaptured the world's choicest aviation trophy for the United States at a speed which those foolish visionaries used to write about in the days of the one horse shay.

Snugly seated in a silver-hued racing plane, Roscoe Turner of Chicago breezed around a ten mile course of 63½ minutes yesterday to jack up to 283.419 miles an hour the pace of the 300-mile Thompson trophy race.

It was just a day's chore for the man who introduced a pet lion cub to flying a few years ago and shocked his more conservative fellow aviators by appearing in public with a brilliant blue uniform of his own design.

For Turner it was victory and something more. To use his own words: "We've proved that we've got the speed in this country, something for Europe to shoot at."

In annexing the final event of the three day National Air Races, Turner exceeded by 19 miles an hour the pace set by Michel Detroyat, of France, in the same race at Los Angeles in 1930.

Nobody could touch Detroit two years ago. He ran away from the field not only in the Thompson race, but in the less widely known, and slower, Greve event.

So Turner had double satisfaction. He halloped one of Europe's speed aces for the second time to become the only man who ever accomplished the feat.

ALABAMA GRID CHANCES ROSY

By LEROY SIMMS. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 6 (AP)—Alabama's 1933 football prospects are as rosy many of the team's supporters are pinching themselves to see if it's true what they say about the Crimson Tide.

Where the 1937 outfit was one of the lightest in recent Tide history, the 1938 eleven will have an eye-filling line and a swift backfield. Veterans are back in numbers, but prime attention is centered on a trio of newcomers. Fred Davis, a 225-pound tackle from Kentucky, and El Hickerson, 210-pound guard from California, are sophomores who look like the answer to any coach's prayer.

Charley Bawell, junior from Birmingham, out with injuries last year, is slated to step into Joe Kilgrow's post at left halfback. The 175-pound Boswell is faster than Joe, and can pass, punt and block.

Hayward Sanford, whose last minute field goals beat Tulane and Vanderbilt last year and brought a Rose Bowl invitation, returns for substitute end duty, but good ends are so numerous here he may not see much action.

Considerable service, including Foshee and Harkins at the guard posts, but these are the lads who will be in there when the chips are down. "We should be as good as last year," Coach Frank Thomas says, "but they'll all be gunning for us, and we have to get ready for Southern California Sept. 24."

THE WORLD'S 3RD LARGEST RODEO
SPONSORED BY THE WOODWARD ELKS
SEPT. 9-10-11
at **WOODWARD OKLAHOMA**
5000 CASH PRIZES for Steer Riding-Bulldogging-Calf Roping-Bronc Busting and Steer Roping
10 FEATURES WORLD FAMOUS TRICK RIDERS-ROPERS-CLOWNS
500 PIECE BAND Frontier Parade
\$75,000 GRANDSTAND AND ARENA
LISTEN! Aena Broadcast WKY 2-45 Friday, Sept 9

SHIPPERS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM HOUSTON
(By The Associated Press) Beaumont's Exporters stepped along today in the last week of the regular Texas league season with their top position not only lead down, but packed in a box.

Holiday Sports In Brief
(By The Associated Press) Ocean City, N. J.—Jack Rutherford, Fort Washington, N. Y., drives hydroplane "Juno" to victory in free-for-all race of Ocean City Yacht club covering ten miles in 11:46 for average speed of 51.07 miles per hour.

Sports Roundup
By EDDIE BRIEZE
NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Major Bob Neyland has sent out an SOS for Frank (Bring 'em Back Alive) Buck to help coach the Tennessee football team.

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HOLIDAY SPORTS IN BRIEF
(By The Associated Press) Chicago—Light Spur, owned by John Marsh, wins Labor Day handicap as 32,640 see Hawthorne opening. Light Spur runs six furlongs in 1:22 4/5 and pays \$9 in winning over Viscounty.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO.
—THAT'S SPECIALLY CUT TO ROLL QUICKER, FIRMER?
—THAT'S "NO-BITE" TREATED FOR MILDNESS, RICH TASTE?
WE BUY IT BACK IF P.A.'S NOT ALL WE SAY
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
NO WONDER Vernon Edwards is so keen on P.A. It burns slower—smokes cooler—gives him more full ripe taste in his "makin's" smoke. Take a whiff of P.A.'s fragrant, mellow aroma—then you'll see why so many roll-your-owners (and pipe-smokers too) agree, "Prince Albert's the National Joy Smoke."

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE INC.

Yesterday, Bruce Radford and Linda quarrel over Brown Donald. Then Linda picks up the mystery envelope which Bruce had given her uncle.

CHAPTER VIII

"I'll get it for you, Uncle Sandy," said Linda.

She leaned over, but he jabbed her with his elbow.

"Uncle Sandy—" she reached, got it: the long envelope she had seen Bruce Radford give him.

"I'll put it on the dresser," but he snatched it from her hands.

Why was that letter so important? Why didn't he wish her to touch it?

Linda went out on the porch. Sank into a rocker. The excitement of the auction; the meeting with Brown Donald; Monte Hill dropping down from the skies; Uncle Sandy's suddenly changed attitude toward her—his air of mystery about this letter Bruce Radford had given him.

It was all too much. Her shoulders sagged helplessly. So this was the Blue Grass she had longed for! She had left it as a young girl; and had held it since in the fragrant memory of a happy childhood. Now she was facing tough reality.

She felt like sending a telegram to Mr. Moss in New York. Saying, all's well at home; I'll take your offer if it's still open. She was a fool to give up a brilliant chance like that—a chance to become a staff writer on a national magazine. Writing was her field; she didn't know a darn thing about horse racing.

She straightened. "You fool!" she told herself. "You asked for it; now you've got to take it."

No, she wouldn't go back. That would admit defeat. She'd carry on somehow—

"Miss Linda," Norman was at the doorway. "I turn out the light. Uncle Sandy he gone to sleep," he said.

"Thank you, Norman," she said brusquely. Then, "Norman, can't you get us a cook? I'm going to stay a while. I'll be too much for you, cooking and handling the colts, too."

Norman thought a moment. "There be Sis' Callie Tompkins, but—" he stopped.

"But what?"

"Well, ma'am," Norman shuffled his feet. "She be a good church member, but she—she got a powerful bad temper."

"Can she cook? And clean house?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am! An' if we git a 'rossum—"

"Then get her."

"Yes, ma'am. I go tell her now."

Linda leaned back. Tried to relax. Drove in a deep breath. What was that odor, brought by the wind sighing through the sycamores? Uh! A snake!

A cat howled in the barn; she heard Golden Toy clumping nervously, uneasily, in his new home. She felt something jabbing her ankle—ouch! A mosquito. She rubbed the spot a moment. Then rose. Something brushed against her face, something unpleasant. She brushed it off—a spider's loose web.

From inside the house came the raucous snores of Uncle Sandy Gordon.

Linda laughed a hollow laugh. This was the romantic Blue Grass!

Suddenly, she remembered Uncle Sandy's snatching that envelope from her; the envelope Bruce had given to him quite casually, as though of no moment. What was in it that Uncle Sandy wanted to keep it from her hands?

Uncle Sandy had opened it when he hurried off "to see if the colts be bedded down." There was something in it he didn't want Linda to know; something, she felt, she should know of.

She thought a moment. Yes, she was going to look into that envelope. Maybe she shouldn't; but if she was going to look after Uncle Sandy, she should know the condition of his affairs. She felt that envelope contained something—

Quietly she went inside; peeped into Uncle Sandy's room. By light from the dining room she could see him stretched out, back toward her, in an old-fashioned night-shirt. Something was sticking out from under the pillow; the envelope.

She tiptoed in, reached for the envelope; he gave a sudden start. Began turning. She froze in her tracks. He relaxed, snored again. Now she had the envelope, was backing from the room. She bumped against the door-jamb. The wall shook. Again the horse-man's snoring broke off; once more he started turning. If she were caught!

But the old man's head relaxed again on the pillow. Linda edged out, went down the corridor to her room, the spare room, at the end of the hall. She turned on the light, looked at the envelope. No inscription on it.

She opened it. A half dozen sheets of paper fell on the center-table. Papers bearing the words: "I promise to pay on demand to William Radford" and signed "Alexander Gordon."

Eight notes, given over a series

of 11 years—notes ranging from one for \$250 (given in 1927) to one for \$3000 (dated Jan. 1, 1936). A total of \$9000 in notes!

Linda turned each paper over; on two only had payments been made; \$40 on the \$250 note; and \$630 on the \$3000 one. Since then, he had gotten that last \$3600 loan.

Linda's eyes widened. William Radford had paid his \$6000 loan back to Sandy Gordon. Then, in gratitude, had given Sandy Gordon money for his numerous breeding ventures—lent it without security! William Radford had been a great friend.

AND Bruce? He was a honey! He knew that Sandy Gordon was a never-pay-back. He had let the executors collect the note they held. But these, which he had found in his uncle's library, he had kept from them. Why, he could have forced Uncle Sandy to sell his farm!

Linda got to her feet. Felt blood rushing to her face. Bruce had been a thoroughbred. She had upbraided him unmercifully, and he had said nothing; he could have said plenty.

She'd never mention this to Uncle Sandy; but she must apologize to Bruce instantly.

She picked up the notes, put them back in the envelope, shaking her head. Then went to her uncle's room, slipped the envelope beneath his pillow. He was snoring strongly; he wouldn't hear her talking to Bruce.

She stepped to the old-fashioned wall telephone in the hall, cranked the handle for central. At last the switchboard operator answered.

"Mr. Bruce Radford's, please," she asked, in the country manner.

"Yes, ma'am. Try to get him." At last, after several minutes of wire-buzzing, she heard, faintly, "Hello—hello—who you ringin'?"

"Is that Mr. Radford's farm?" Linda asked.

"Yes, ma'am." Now, she heard clearly. "Let me speak with Mr. Bruce Radford, please."

"Well, he ain't here."

"What time do you expect him back?"

"I don't know, ma'am. He packed up before supper went visitin' tonight—come home and had me put his things in his car. Said he'd be gone quite a spell."

No, ma'am, I don't know where he went. He said he'd send for his mail."

Linda made no reply. Slowly, mechanically, she put the receiver back on its hook.

(To Be Continued)

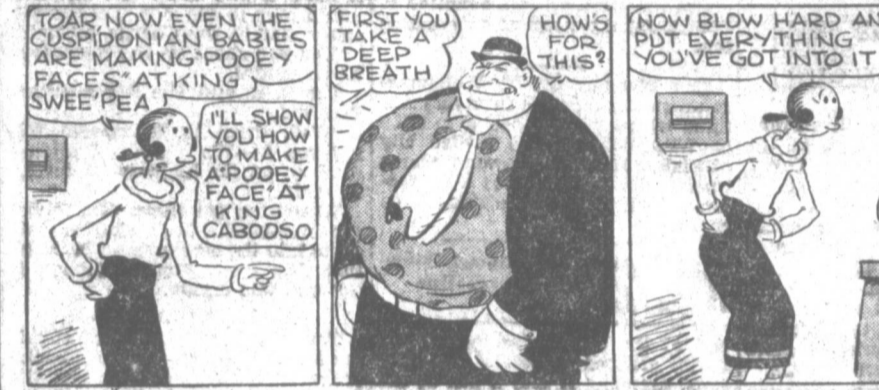
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



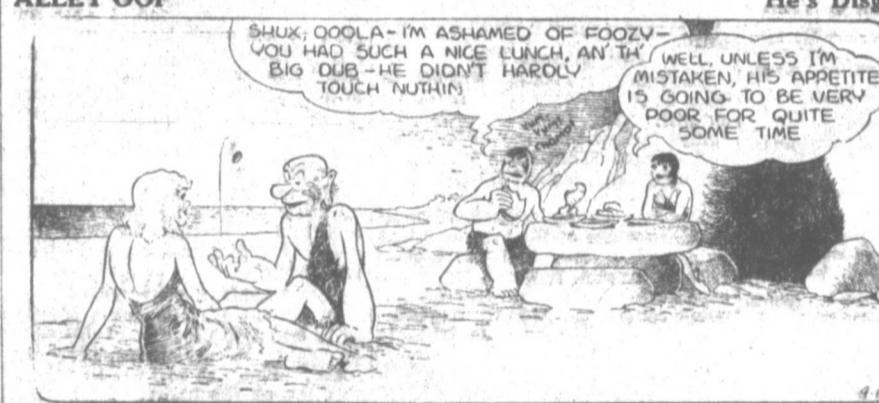
THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE



"Hurricane!" By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP



He's Disgustingly Healthy By ROY CRANE



FRENCH LINES GET READY TO FIGHT NAZIS

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Jr. IN THE MAGINOT ZONE North-eastern France, Sept. 6 (AP)—Tens of thousands of troops and thousands of tons of military equipment arrived in northeastern France and vanished into the Maginot line today.

France's border population talked of little else besides the calling to the colors of an estimated 300,000 reservists to "watch for trouble from over there."

"Over there," to Frenchmen in the Maginot zone, means the German side of the frontier where the new fortified line was manned with a strong force of Germany's crack troops.

In the main streets of Metz, Verdun, Nancy and other Maginot zone centers there were fewer troops visible than usual. The answer was that all leaves were cancelled and that the troops remained in the underground fortifications and garrisons of the Maginot zone.

Troop trains brought thousands to these centers, but most of them dropped off at tiny hamlets which are only dots on tourist maps but of vital importance on military maps.

"Get—that means Adolf Hitler in the frontier zone—would think a long time if he knew what waits under these fields," said an officer near the border.

The highways and byways of the Maginot area showed travellers who knew what to look for that France's northeastern frontier was on a war footing.

Whenever civilian motorists stop on the roads in certain regions armed soldiers suddenly appear from the middle of apparently deserted pastures and tersely order the travellers on.

"We only warn you once," the sentries say.

MANEUVERS START MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP)—Soviet Russia's customary district army maneuvers have started quietly. The big autumn exercises, usually held later in September, probably will be staged this year in the Ukraine or in Europe.

"Leto's" for the Gums An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETOS" fails to satisfy. Patheco Drug Store.

STARTS STORE



Pictured above is F. H. (Pug) Meskimen of Pampa, who, with J. W. Anderson of Skellytown, has purchased the Martin Food store, 802 West Foster. A formal opening of the business, to be known as the A. & M. Market, is to be held soon.

in White Russia—along the Soviet Union's long western frontier, fac-

Pug Meskimen And Anderson Purchase Martin Food Store

F. H. (Pug) Meskimen of Pampa and J. W. Anderson of Skellytown have purchased Martin's Food Store, 802 West Foster, from A. Martin, and plan a formal opening of their business soon.

Meskimen has been a resident of Pampa for eight years. He was with the J. M. Radford Grocer Company for seven years, three of which he was manager of the local branch, and has always been employed in a local food store.

A complete line of vegetables, meats, and canned goods will be carried at the new store, which will be called the A. & M. Market. In charge of the meat department at the store will be George Mueller, of Hobbs, N. M., who formerly worked in meat departments of two Pampa food stores.

NOCONA BOY STARS WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6 (AP)—High stepping Jack Crain of Nocona dashed 55 yards returning a punt in the last two minutes of play here yesterday for a touchdown which brought a 15-13 victory to western class B school gridemen in an all-star battle with recruits from eastern Texas.

Hold Everything



"While you're at it you better shave your chest, too—that tattooing of me looks awful!"

WASH TUBBS



Cheer Up, Wash! By V. T. HAMLI



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Suspicious Character By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lost Its Charm By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



That Is That By EDGAR MARTIN



Schafer Employees Win Cup At Picnic

Employees of the Schafer plant of the Cabot Company won the silver loving cup for this year at the company picnic on the Saunders lease east of Lefors Saturday afternoon.

September Busy Month In Politics

The political stage will be set for the final show of the year this month, with the certification of local nominees to be made to secretary of state, the State Democratic Executive Committee to meet, canvass returns of the second primary election, and certify nominees, and the state Democratic convention to be held in Beaumont.

NO. 1—Continued From Page One

cracies to follow her example if they decided to revive world trade. The proclamation was the formal opening of the Congress. "We went to Nurnberg this year more deeply moved than ever," the document read.

Only the belief in the German soldier and the "steel core" of German farmers and laborers, Hitler said gave him courage to carry on his fight for the liberation of Germany in the face of many difficulties.

Only the belief in the German soldier and the "steel core" of German farmers and laborers, Hitler said gave him courage to carry on his fight for the liberation of Germany in the face of many difficulties.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER Regular \$2.00 Wash & Grease Job Vacuum Clean Car Complete Called For And Delivered All Brands Of Oils Battery Charging 50c Acme Tires and Batteries Troy - McWhorter SERVICE STATION

EUROPE'S FINEST TRAINER HEADS BIG CIRCUS RIDING ATTRACTIONS

Horse lovers, especially horsemen and horsewomen, expert riders and horse trainers, will feel that they owe Holland more than a vote of thanks when they see in the new equestrian stellar displays of the Al O. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus, coming to Pampa, Monday, Sept. 19, Brown Ave. showgrounds, the celebrated Dutch horseman and trainer, William Hever.



That Hever is the finest trainer ever imported by an American circus, all of the 950 people with the show will swear. His exhibition with his famous horse, Yo Yo, marks the greatest thrill the Big Show personnel has had in years. It is high school horsemanship beyond belief.

Hever will be the talk of the horse sets of America for years to come. His New York triumph assures that Tamara Hever on Arjuno, another unsurpassable haute

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Almost everybody in Wall Street said that, after Labor Day, the stock market probably will start a new recovery push. It didn't, though. Instead, it went to sleep and rolled over on the losing side for fractions to a point or more.

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, and Cotton, showing prices and changes.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 5,000; calves 800; good to choice 180-200 lbs. 5.60-7.10; cows 4.20-5.20; medium to choice steers and yearlings 5.50-10.00; medium grass steers 5.00; grass heifers down from 7.00; most grass 6.00-6.00; vealer top 8.50.

Mainly About People

Word has been received of the death of E. M. Hatcher of Carthage, Tennessee, who was the father of Wilson Hatcher of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher returned from Carthage recently but were not present at the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shannon of Tulsa were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson. Mrs. Shannon is the former Miss Victoria Anderson of Pampa.

H. S. Meskimen of San Diego California, is visiting in the home of his son, F. H. Meskimen, and Mrs. Meskimen.

Miss Kathryn Chestnut returned this morning from Clovis, N. M., where she visited friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bussard are the parents of son, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Grundy Morrison was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

City Manager W. T. Williamson returned this morning from San Antonio where he attended a meeting of WPA officials and invited city officials.

Bob Ward won first in the Kid pony race, Billy Stockstill, second, and Neata Cowan, a small girl, was third.

Girl Throws Pin The rolling pin contest was won by Miss Ruba Stewart, of Stinnett, 19-old-girl, who flung the kitchen "billy" farther than any of the married women.

The hog-calling contest, normally the province of the men, was won by a woman, Mrs. Anglin of Wheeler. Mrs. Anglin, however, made her reputation before she entered the picnic contest. She won the hog-calling contest at Amarillo's tri-state fair and at the Five-State fair.

Mrs. A. E. Arnold of Pampa won the tobacco-spitting contest. When she screamed, out the name of her husband, the loud-speaker used by the announcer suddenly went out. Her piercing yell brought practically everybody on the ground running to the site of the contest. Second place was won by Elva Phillips who gave Mrs. Arnold a close race.

Champ Spitter Unknown The name of the winner of the tobacco-spitting contest was lost and L. L. McCollin and Charlie Maisee would like for someone who knows his name to report it to them. He was a whizzer though. He squirted tobacco right through the eye of the dummy man that was the target.

The champion horse-shoe winners were Herbert Hyatt and C. E. Loter of Wheeler. They threw a ringlet about every third one. Second were Clifford Liles and Joe Slater of Canadian who were expert fingers of "leaners."

The old fiddlers contest was won by J. D. Merriman of Wheeler and second-place winner was J. D. Garrett of Pampa. Each was 76 years old. Homer Ratliff won the grand prize. Shorty Lotter of Wheeler won first in his division. Other contestants were Hugh Roden and M. W. Sipes.

Kids Also Race Mrs. Winburn was the winner of the fat ladies race, and Mrs. Luther Peaty of McLain was the champion runner among the slender ladies. Bobby McClelland won first in the boys' sack race, and Charles Erickson second. The three-legged race was won by Walter McCord and Killbrew of Kellierville. They also won the men's sack race with Polinder of Canadian and Hall of Pampa second.

The three-legged girls' race was won by Bennet and Ford. The girls' relay race winners were Avis Stikel, Bennett, Swafford and Floyd and the boys relay winners: Frank Yates, Leslie Thompson, John Humphrey and Don Stevens.

There were 28 entries in the pie-eating marathon. It was chocolate pie, and they had to hold their hands behind their backs and root. Some ate more with their noses and ears than they did with their mouths. Anyway, a fat boy John Cheshire, won first place. Harold Henson guzzled his pie in the second best time. Thomas Dewey, a brother of the ball-playing Dewey brothers, including "Admiral" (James) Dewey, ate six crackers and whittled before the other 28 contestants in the cracker-eating event. Lloyd Batson of Kellierville was second.

Patrol Starts Tests Of Automobiles Here

Seven officers of the Texas Highway patrol to-day began an inspection of automobile lights, horns, and brakes in a traffic safety lane on East Tying street.

The sheriff's department said the officers would probably be in Pampa a week, conducting the tests. Among the officers in the group is Norvell Redwine formerly stationed at Shamrock, but now of Amarillo, Redwine, with J. L. Fingenot Jr., formerly came to Pampa each Thursday to conduct the regular weekly drivers license examinations.

17 doves balancing perfectly on a telephone line. The R. R. and The Boy couldn't resist. They grabbed for the guns.

"I'll use the 22," said The Boy. "Gimme that shotgun!" said the R. R., "but wait, until those cars coming yonder get by. By gosh, it's a lot of cars—looks like a goodwill trip or a funeral procession."

The cars drove by but the R. R. and The Boy didn't look at them (they wished they had, later) they kept their eyes on the rabbit who kept waving his hand. The R. R. and The Boy blazed away. Well, they shot that rabbit, all right! They looked and saw a car turning around in the middle of the road. Pretty soon it looked like the R. R. and The Boy pulled over to the side. They saw a soldier hat. It was Charlie, all right. "Did you shoot on the highway?" he demanded.

The R. R. and The Boy admitted they did. "Well, drive to Miami—I'll follow you in—it's a Federal offense to shoot on the highway at doves," he said.

When they got there, Charlie began herding the Cook addition residents into the courthouse. "That's the first time I ever done it! Honest it is," one was saying.

Hello, Judge Mead! The R. R. saw Judge Mead standing in the lobby. "Maybe he'll be the judge that'll try me," thought the R. R. He rushed up to Judge Mead. "Well, well, if it ain't the judge! How are you, Judge! You sure are looking good. I sure am glad to see you. Have you found any prehistoric bones lately?" But the judge had seen the R. R. following Charlie and he wasn't none too glad to see him (who would have been) and he kind of "ha-rumped" around and looked serious and started talking to somebody else. The R. R. ran up to four or five men he knew and slapped them on the back and called them by their first names, but they took their cue from the judge.

Rabbit Saved Them Just then, Charlie called off the R. R. and The Boy. "Don't you work on that Pampa newspaper?" he asked. "Why, I've had the lab about shooting on the highway published in that paper. I'll admit you killed a rabbit, but I thought you were looking at some doves sitting on that telephone line."

And that's the way the rabbit was the only thing that saved those two guys. However, Charlie pointed out the fact that the R. R. and The Boy were standing on the ground when they shot and that was a point in their favor, whereas the Cook addition residents were sitting in their car when they fired.

Well, The Boy and the R. R. had not had enough hunting. "A good, quiet country road would be better," said The Boy.

Here's That Man Again! "Yeah, rabbits like them kind of roads," answered the R. R. So they turned around headed for the Gem City road. They turned off it and headed for the Washita river, and all along the road they saw doves sitting on wires and fences, especially next to houses and in front of barns and catties—where they knew they'd be safe," said The Boy. Before they got to the Washita

They cut back into the Wheeler-Canadian highway, and there they met Charlie Smith again, and behind his car was a flock of doves. Why, the doves just hovered over his car like a halo.

Then the R. R. and The Boy cut back to the east again and drove along country roads in the manner of the Barrow gang, and just before they got to Gageby they counted 22 doves sitting on a telephone line, but not a rabbit in sight. Then they saw Charlie taking on gas at Gageby and they figured that the doves were taking a rest while waiting for Charlie to get gassed up.

About 30 minutes later they saw a sign that said, "9 Miles to Mobeetie."

That Boy Was right! "Let's go on that road," said The Boy. "I bet we see some rabbits—look

at all them draws ahead." Just then Charlie drove by headed hell-bent toward Canadian, and the R. R. figured that he had lost, or was trying to catch up with somebody.

Well, the rabbit-hunters followed the C. O. W. line railroad track until they came to a railroad bridge and in the draw north of that bridge were all kinds of willows and cottonwoods and shrubbery and there the doves were holding a convention and the R. R. and The Boy met a man who had killed his limit—fifteen. And what do you know about it, that guy gave us eight doves, and we were so happy we forgot all about the rabbits. We were so excited we even forgot to ask the man his name!

Sunday night while lazily gulping the pump breasts of the eight doves, The Boy, who had a sense of hum-

or, remarked, "It's funny that doves have such big breasts and such little legs—looks like their legs would get big from balancing on telephone lines."

"Does look that way, don't it?" the R. R. replied.

The Satsuma orange harvest in Alabama, Mississippi and North-west Florida, which begins in October, is expected to be three times as large this year as last year.

Eye Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 322 Base Bldg. For Appointment Ph. 282

School Days--School Days



Table with columns for Quality Meats, Cheese, Roast, Peanut Butter, Sausage, Cured Ham, Tongues, Bacon, Bar-B-O, Fryers, Potato Salad, etc.

Table with columns for Crackers, Sugar, Kraut, etc.

Table with columns for Juice, Bread, Prunes, Cookies, etc.

Table with columns for Hominy, Salmon, etc.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK THE WILBARD-TRENTMAN has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and other forms of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers. Act Now! 30 DAYS TRIAL for complete information, read "Wilbards Message of Relief" Act for the-30-day-trial.

Table with columns for Fresh Vegetables, Tomatoes, Onions, Lemons, Potatoes, Cauliflower, Beans, Celery, Peas, Grapefruit, Grapes, etc.

Harris Food Stores 322 WEST KINGSMILL Pampa's Finest Food Stores 306 SOUTH CUYLER Prices Effective Wednesday Thursday

Electric Motors REWOUND - REBUILT - REPAIRED Any Size - Any Make ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY 104 S. Frost Phone 721

Hearing On County Budget Wednesday A hearing on the annual county budget will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the county courtroom. The budget is for the period January 1, December 31, 1933, and as tentatively prepared lists the approved expenditures for 1933 as \$544,759.85.

James Hamlin Dies In Clovis Hospital James M. Hamlin, 94, of Farwell, well known in Pampa and this section of the Panhandle, died Sunday in a Clovis, N. M., hospital where he had been taken a week ago for medical care.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6. (AP)—Incentives were looking during the morning and trading lagged through the first part of the session. The weather map was mostly favorable and commodity markets lacked definite trend.

Regular \$2.00 Wash & Grease Job Vacuum Clean Car Complete Called For And Delivered All Brands Of Oils Battery Charging 50c Acme Tires and Batteries Troy - McWhorter SERVICE STATION