

TEXAS: FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY, SLIGHTLY WARMER IN NORTH PORTION WEDNESDAY. MODERATE NORTH-EAST WINDS ON THE COAST.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

WE CAN DO MORE GOOD BY BEING GOOD THAN IN ANY OTHER WAY.

(VOL. 32, NO. 144)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

(10 PAGES TODAY)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Czechs Ask Russia To Help Fight Death Sentence TEN KILLED AS TWO TRAINS CRASH

FRANCE GROWS UNEASY UNDER NEW MENACES

Soviet Cannot March Army Through Rumania

GENEVA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Czechoslovakia was reported today to have received a Soviet Russian promise of support if Germany tried to enter Sudetenland but to have found in Rumania a possible barrier to such aid.

Sources close to the Russian delegation to the League of Nations said Moscow had informed Prague if Czechoslovakia would resist any German attack she would receive Soviet support.

GENEVA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Sources close to the Russian Delegation to the League of Nations said today that Moscow had informed the Prague government through Geneva channels that if Czechoslovakia would resist any German attempt to seize the Sudeten regions Soviet Russia would support her.

Russian officials refused to discuss the report. Members of the Czechoslovak delegation said officially they had "no confirmation," but Czechoslovak sources added the report was "highly improbable."

Edouard Heidrich, Czechoslovak foreign office expert, talked with Petrescu Comnen, Rumanian foreign minister, this morning.

Members of both delegations refused to give details of the conversations, but it was reported that Czechoslovak representatives sought confirmation of earlier indications from Russian sources that arrangements had been made for passage of Soviet troops through Rumania in event of war.

Moscow Helpless Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov was reported to have told Heidrich through delegation attaches that Moscow already was doing everything it could to stiffen the French and British attitude toward Germany.

"We can do no more for the present," Moscow was reported to have told Czechoslovakia. "Now, it is up to you."

Before these reports Czechoslovak sources here were gloomy. "Moscow has too many irons in the fire to take an active part," said one Czech, showing the pessimism of his colleagues.

With nothing but league committee meetings scheduled today the league's entire attention was concentrated on the Czech situation.

Heart Attack Kills Pauline Frederick BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—Stately Pauline Frederick, once great star of the stage, is dead.

The end came suddenly yesterday when she was stricken with an acute attack of asthma, which weakened her heart. A physician, summoned by Mrs. Carrie Pettengill, an aunt with whom the actress lives, called a fire department inhalator squad which worked over Miss Frederick for several hours.

The woman whom Artist Harrison Fisher once described as "the pudgiest type of American beauty," was 53. She went on the stage when she was 17, to the unending regret of her father, Richard C. Libbey of Boston. He disapproved her when he died 16 years ago.

As Sudetens Fled Border Region



Remindful of World War misery are these pictures of refugees from the war-menaced areas of Czechoslovakia. Top photo shows aged and crippled refugees from Schwaderbach turning for one last look at their Czechoslovakian homeland after crossing the border to seek sanctuary in Germany. A pitched battle at Schwaderbach was typical of the sporadic fighting that drove an estimated 25,000 into Germany and threatened to precipitate the long-feared German invasion. Lower photo, taken in Prague, shows a group that fled the Sudeten region when clashes between Czech police and German sympathizers threatened their lives and homes. These pictures were radioed from London.

Saturday And Sunday Oil Shutdowns Will Continue In October

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Texas oil fields with a few exceptions today were under orders of the State Railroad Commission to close down four Saturdays and Sundays in October.

The commission late yesterday ordered extension of the statewide shut downs through October 23, explaining it did not include the last Saturday and Sunday in the month because it believed only four such closings needed in October.

The allowable on proration schedules was estimated at 1,687,619 barrels on October 1, but considering the shut downs the average daily allowable for October was figured at 1,275,122 barrels.

The Federal Bureau of Mines had estimated Texas' share of the market demand in October was 1,359,000 barrels daily. Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, pointed out the basic allowable was 83,878 barrels below the bureau's estimate of demand.

Only a few changes in the field permissives were made. In most instances the field allowable October 1 will be those of Sept. 19. Where they have automatically increased due to drilling of wells they will be cut back to the Sept. 19 status.

The Yates field in West Texas obtained an increase of 7,500 barrels to make an allowable of 28,597 barrels. It was the largest increase granted. Thompson said the field had been reduced so far there was danger of waste.

HUNGARY OUT TO GET SHARE

PERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 20 (AP)—Envoys of Hungary and Poland were received today by Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler in his retreat on Obersalzberg to discuss the Czechoslovak crisis.

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany Sept. 20 (AP)—Premier Bela Imredy and Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya of Hungary conferred with Reichsfuhrer Hitler at his retreat on Obersalzberg today, according to a semi-official announcement.

The meeting took place in the German leader's home, Berghof, where last Thursday he held his special conference with Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was the only other person present; since both Hungarians speak German no interpreter was needed.

The Reichsfuhrer's position in the European crisis was considered measurably strengthened by the fact that Hungary's regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, had sent his principal aides to historic Berghof at this time.

Informants believed the motive of the pilgrimage to Obersalzberg could be only one thing—the desire of Hungary to be in on the division of spoils if and when Czechoslovakia is forced to disgorge her non-Czechoslovak areas and populations.

HONOR COURT WILL BE HELD HERE MONDAY

Three Courts To Be Held Soon In This Area

Three courts of honor will be held in the Aobe Walls Council area within the week. A court will be held by Boy Scouts of Shamrock tonight, and on next Monday night courts of honor will be conducted at both Pampa and Groom.

Five Shamrock Boy Scouts, members of troop 73, are to receive awards at the court to be held there tonight. Joe Vasey will receive ranking of Star Scout and six merit badges are to be awarded to four other Scouts: Waldon L. Wallace, bookbinding, personal health; Bennett Clark, painting and safety; Gene Caperton, safety, and Royce Lewis Jr., safety.

Jack Shull is scoutmaster of the Shamrock troop and E. K. Caperton is chairman of the court of honor. The court of honor for Boy Scouts of Gray county will be held next Monday night in the district court room, before Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman, and L. L. McCole, council chairman.

Scout Executive Fred Roberts will be present at the court of honor to be held in Shamrock tonight, and will be in Groom next Monday night when the court of honor is held for Carson county Boy Scouts.

Mussolini Boasts And Yells For War

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 20 (AP)—Premier Mussolini tonight emphasized Italy's real reason for war without reference, however, to the perils of a crisis in Czechoslovakia.

In a martial speech at Udine, which he described as the Italian "World War Capital," the Duce said that the Fascist march "is not yet finished and nobody will stop it!"

Mussolini, his voice hoarse, seemingly with indignation, shouted his scorn for foreign criticism of Italy.

Flood Menaces Presidio Sector

PRESIDIO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Threat of floods resulting from heavy rains near here and in Mexico caused farmers to throw up emergency levees along the Rio Grande and Rio Concho rivers today.

The border river was near flood stage at this north end of the Big Bend area and the Concho, which joins the Rio Grande here, was bankful. The international bridge here was endangered.

LATE NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Indictments ranging from murder to manslaughter were returned today against 10 officials and guards of the Philadelphia county prison in the deaths of four convicts in steam-heated punishment cells. Indicted by the grand jury on charges of murder and manslaughter were William B. Mills, superintendent of the prison; Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven; Guard Captain James McGuire; and Guards Francis Smith and Alfred W. Brough.

By THE ROVING REPORTER Yep, the Roving Reporter today brings you Frank Buck alive—also clowns, aerialists, bareback riders, wire-walkers, and the ferocious, terrorizing ape Gargantua. The R. R. spent all yesterday afternoon fooling around with the circus people and talking with them in their tents. He got so chummy with them he was bumping cigarettes off them.

Before the afternoon was over he and Frank Buck were just like that! When the R. R. found the Buck tent directly back of the big

Mrs. French To Open News Cooking School Here September 28

The Pampa News is happy to announce that it has been able to secure the services of the well-known home economist and lecturer, Mrs. Arreva D. French, in conducting a free cooking school for the women of Pampa and vicinity. Each lecture will extend from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. on September 28, 29 and 30, starting promptly on the tick of 9:30, as Mrs. French holds to a close schedule in order to work in the most possible material.

She will make her lectures while actually doing the things she is talking about. The dishes, both of the plain and fancy variety, which she prepared, will be on display at the close of each lecture, and you are invited to remain after the lecture and discuss your personal problems in cookery and home management with Mrs. French.

"Hunger never takes a holiday," says Mrs. French. "The health, hope and happiness, not only of the individual and the family, but also of the national and the world, depend very strongly on the way the housewife discharges her duty of properly feeding her household."

Mrs. French is well-known over a wide area for her thorough knowledge of home economy, and for her charm as a talker.

In addition to the enjoyment and practical benefits to be derived, you have other attractions to look for at the cooking school. A large list of attractive samples, souvenirs and gifts will be arranged, and presentations will be made at the close of each talk.

Remember the dates, and make a date with yourself to attend each day. The News has secured the Ladora Theatre as the scene of the Cooking School. Although no seats can be reserved, every effort will be made to provide comfortable seats for all who attend, as it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand each day.

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77 INJURED AT SWITCH POINT IN CALIFORNIA

Six Passengers On Californian Not Identified



MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH

CLASSES WILL BE ORGANIZED

Vocational classes in oil field mathematics, science of the oil field, history, and production practices will be formed at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the high school in LeFlore and at the same time a class will be formed in the cars and operation of internal combustion engines, at the Pampa high school.

Dean Murray and T. M. Bishop will be the teachers for the classes formed Wednesday night in LeFlore. Mr. Murray will be in charge of the meeting. Last year there were 40

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NIHLAND, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—Ten persons killed and at least 77 injured, many so seriously they probably will die, was the toll of a railroad wreck near here early today.

A locked switch caused the Argonaut, crack Southern Pacific train en route from New Orleans to Los Angeles, to plow at top speed into a siding where its sister train, the Californian, waited for it to pass.

Both locomotives were overturned and the first three cars of the Argonaut and the first coach of the Californian were derailed. All of the seven passenger dead were in a Californian coach, which was telescoped by the terrific impact. The fireman of the Argonaut and the engineer and fireman of the Californian were killed.

Nearly all of the passengers were asleep at the time of the collision, 1:35 a. m. Scores were sent tumbling and screaming from their berths. Darkness heightened the confusion and hysteria of the passengers as they sought to escape from the smashed coaches.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (AP)—Ten persons were dead and about 40 injured in the telescoping today of two Southern Pacific trains in the Imperial Valley at Tortuga, a switching point 11 miles east of Niland.

Five of the dead, three trainmen and two unidentified women, were brought into Niland at 8 o'clock this morning, and five others were at the wreck at that hour.

The identified dead were: H. R. Parsons, fireman of the westbound Argonaut; C. E. Morton, fireman of the Californian; Robert N. Richardson, engineer of the Californian.

These three were from Los Angeles.

Counter-Attacks Inflict Casualties SHANGHAI, Sept. 20 (AP)—Chinese reports said today sharp counter-attacks near Juchang had inflicted heavy Japanese casualties and caused set-backs in the invaders' drive toward Hankow, provisional capital 100 miles northwest of Juchang.

The Chinese said their forces had withdrawn on the north bank of the Yangtze river west of Wusuh, 90 air miles southeast of Hankow, permitting the Japanese to gain an important foothold.

On the south bank, however, the Chinese insisted their slashing counter-thrusts had forced the Japanese to retreat and that the invaders were stalled in efforts to reach Nanchang, Chinese air base and Kiangsi provincial capital 165 miles southeast of Hankow.

In that sector the Chinese said the Japanese were bogged down north of Tolan on the Kiuikiang-Nanchang railroad.

Italy Ready For War, Shouts Duce GORIZIA, Italy, Sept. 20 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today declared that Italy is ready to face "drama" if necessary and his hearers believed he meant war.

He Duce spoke briefly at Gorizia in the course of a tour of the World War battle regions on his way to Udine, where he was scheduled to make a more extensive address later in the day.

Table with 4 columns: Sunstet, Yesterday, Today, 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 Noon, 1 p. m., 2 p. m., Today's maximum, Today's minimum.

You Can't Afford To Miss The Fall Fashion Review At Stores Tomorrow Night

Guest Tea Given By Pioneer Club Friday Afternoon

McLEAN, Sept. 20.—A lovely guest tea was given by members of the Pioneer Study club on Friday afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock. The affair was held on the lawn of Mrs. H. W. Finley, club president, with Mrs. Cecyl Bogan, club secretary, as co-hostess.

The afternoon's entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Cousins. Guests were met on the front lawn, looked over by various types and groups of gypsies who gave them material to weave baskets, relieved them of their purses, jewelry and other valuables; offered to repair their watches, to sell them children for work or marriage, told their fortunes, and finally led them to the little gypsy tea room, the lovely vine-covered arbor, where Mrs. Carl Jones served gypsy tea and cookies.

Seated upon the lawn and surrounded by autumn flowers in full bloom, the guests listened to gypsy music played by Professor C. H. Lee's, Jack Young, and Miss Ima Nell Still. The gypsy dance was interrupted by Mrs. Clyde Magee and Mrs. C. B. Bason and, later, by Miss Willie Louella Cobb and

Mrs. Johnson Leads Program For WMS Group

Members of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at Harrah chapel with Mrs. E. H. Johnson as leader. Assisting the leader were Mrs. C. R. Vernon, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, and Mrs. Ed Stokes, who read scripture references.

Mrs. E. N. Franklin's discussion of "Bringing Korea to Christ" was followed with a meditation talk, "We Shall Build On," by Mrs. D. S. Buckner. At this time a hymn, "The Kingdom is Coming," was sung by the entire group.

After Mrs. J. E. Beard talked to the society on "Pioneers of Education in Brazil," bulletin news was given by Mrs. E. H. Johnson and a prayer by Mrs. Ed Stokes completed the program.

A business discussion followed in which it was announced that new mission books will be ordered for the fall study which is to start soon. Plans were completed for a social to be given for the women and young women of the churches with their friends at Harrah

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SINGER



Gladys Dunlap Adamson, internationally known concert artist, will sing at the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Adamson has moved to Amarillo recently to make her home and will do concert work from there this winter. She has come from Illinois to California, being enthusiastically received everywhere. Her radio broadcasts have brought her a wide circle of friends. Her percentage of return engagements is exceptionally high—four return dates in four years in Chicago. The Horace Mann P.T.A. invites all who can to come and enjoy this event.

chapel on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

AUXILIARY WILL HAVE LUNCHEON FOR VISITORS

Honoring officers of the Amarillo Presbyterian who will be in Pampa to attend their auxiliary meeting, women of the local Presbyterian auxiliary will entertain with a luncheon in the Schneider hotel at 12 o'clock Wednesday.

Officers who are expected to be present are Mrs. R. G. Glenn, Mrs. C. S. Dudley of Tulsa; Mrs. T. L. Dyer, Mrs. James O. Cade of Amarillo; Mrs. V. K. Aubrey of Berzer; Mrs. Richard Shields, Mrs. Ralph McBride, and Mrs. Alexander of Childress.

All auxiliary members who wish to attend the luncheon are asked to make reservations with Mrs. L. C. Neely whose telephone number is 997-W before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

At the auxiliary meeting in the afternoon, Mrs. Glenn will report on the national meeting of the Presbyterian presidents in Bushkill Falls, Pennsylvania.

Members of the auxiliaries of Canadian, Miami, Magic City, White Deer, McLean, and Berger have been invited to attend the auxiliary meeting at 2:30 o'clock to hear Mrs. Glenn.

A tea will follow the meeting.

SPEAKER



F. A. Selby, supervisor of education in the Pampa schools, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Selby will speak to the group on "Getting the Job Done."

MUST BE LOVE

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Mrs. Vida M. Aukerman told Circuit Judge Dan Eyle her husband broke three of her ribs during a dispute.

The judge granted her a divorce and restored her maiden name. The name: "Love."

Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. A. C. Houchin will be hostess to the Chatterbox Sewing Club in her home at LeFor at 2 o'clock.

Members of the Presbyterian auxiliary will have a luncheon at the Schneider Hotel at 12 o'clock for the officers of the Amarillo Presbyterian.

Mrs. J. B. Hatcher will be hostess at a breakfast in the Schneider Hotel at 9 o'clock for the Queen of Clubs.

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet in regular session at the Home League hall.

Circle six of the First Methodist W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Clayton Smith, 111 South Sloan street at 2:30 o'clock. Circle seven of the Methodist W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Carl Wilson, 519 North First street.

Circle eight of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle nine of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle ten of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle eleven of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle twelve of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle thirteen of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle fourteen of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle fifteen of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

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Circle eighteen of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle nineteen of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle twenty of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle twenty-one of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle twenty-two of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle twenty-three of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Circle twenty-four of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Chinese Buy Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The new safety vault of the Bank of Canton here now contains \$3,000,000 in Chinese Liberty bonds. These represent money loaned to finance the Chinese war by residents of San Francisco's Chinatown.

The Alpha Mu chapter of the Delta Phi chapter will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club room.

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the little league.

A regular meeting of the Busy Doves Sewing club will be held.

The Alpha Mu chapter of the Delta Phi chapter will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club room.

A regular meeting of the Boholam lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The executive board of the Holy Bible P.T.A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan Kennedy.

At 8 o'clock the executive board of the Woodrow Wilson Pampa Chapter association will meet at the school. A regular meeting will be held at 8:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Gilliland.

A regular meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The Treble Clef club will meet at 8 o'clock in the city hall.

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GILBERT'S REPEAT!! CLOSE-OUT SALE

We are offering these CLOSE OUT prices to make room for additional new fall merchandise that will be in next week. We need the cash and are giving you advantage of our entire stock of fall goods, nothing excluded, savings, at a time when you will need them. You can buy your entire NEEDS, at same prices that will be offered to you at the end of a season. Come early and SAVE!

COATS and SUITS 888

\$12.95 and \$14.95 Values

An opportunity of making a savings, just when you are really needing them. COATS that are smart in style in the new box and fitted backs. Colors—all the newest shades of Teal blue, black, wine, green, rust, gold and natural.

COSTUME SUITS—a beautiful range of colors with short and three quarter length coats. Do not pass either of these items for they can be bought at a savings to you of \$4.00 to \$7.00 per garment.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING - - 8.30

LADIES' HATS 69c

Smart in style and color. You can make your choice of any new hat that sold up to \$1.95— at this SPECIAL CLEARANCE Price of—

SILK DRESSES 288

\$4.95 Values

Take advantage of this CLOSE-OUT price. New, sparkling values in all popular shades— Tailored, Dressed and sport dresses for afternoon and evening wear. You will not want to miss this opportunity.

FUR COATS \$35

Sample fur coats—only 5 of these. Coats that should sell for \$69.50— you will not again have a chance to buy such exquisite values at such a LOW PRICE!

SILK DRESSES 388

CLOSE-OUT? Yes! The same dresses that you will pay up to \$7.95 elsewhere. See these to be convinced. Materials consist of silk crepe, alpaca and wools.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR PRICE

NEW FALL HATS 188

\$2.95 Values

The very latest in small and large shape hats. And plenty of 2 1/2 inch brims. They may be had in straight and curled brim sailor, of the face, map brim and all popular shades and colors. Buy these smart hats at a great saving.

BAGS 79c

Our entire stock of new \$1.00 bags are being offered at these CLOSE-OUT prices. All colors available.

SPORT AND FUR-TRIMMED COATS 1488

\$19.75 and \$22.50 Values

NEW—ATTRACTIVE—GLAMOROUS. These new sport and fur trimmed coats are in the very finest all wool fabrics, that sold up to \$22.50. The styles and make compare with coats that sell for \$35.00.

GILBERT'S

LISTEN TO KPND FOR OTHER SPECIALS

Project Adopted By Venado Blanco Study Club Group

WHITE DEER, Sept. 20.—Development of a park on city-owned lots near the center of the town was the major project adopted by the Venado Blanco Study club at the first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. E. R. Weeks.

Presentation of a citizenship award to the best all-around student in the high school, sponsoring the local branch of the county library, and several other minor projects were also adopted.

Since four members of the club had moved away, several vacancies had to be filled. Mrs. Roy W. Veale was elected vice president; Mrs. Mitchell Powers, Federation counselor, and Mrs. Juno Duvall, parliamentarian.

The president appointed Mrs. C. B. Churnas chairman of the finance committee; Miss Esther Plank to serve on that committee, and Miss Christine Cousins on the program committee.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn.

Those present were Mrs. Veale, Powers, Duvall, Churnas, and E. C. Morris, and Misses Plank, Cousins, Elizabeth Deal, Claudia Everly, Odessie Howell, Gladys Holley, Eleanor Ansley, and Virginia Martin.

Eleventh Birthday Celebrated With Party In City Park

Celebrating the 11th birthday of Allie Jean Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson entertained with a party in the city Park Sunday afternoon.

Various games were played in which prizes were presented to Virginia McNaughton, Jack Gordon and Shirley Tom Robinson. Balloons were presented as favors to each guest.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Gienna Joe Robinson, Shirley Tom Robinson, Elaine Ellison, Jack Gardner, Jerry Peck, Lela Lechert, Virginia McNaughton, John Blain Robinson, Charlotte Mae Barker, Dean Stelle, Jimmy Hill, Joyce Harrah, John McIlroy, Alice Joe Cook, Fern Marie Climmata, and the honoree.

Mrs. C. J. McNaughton had charge of the games for the afternoon and Mrs. Johnson was assisted in serving by Mrs. Carl Climmata and Mrs. Bill Stewart.

Mrs. Curry Named Honoree At Shower In McLean Thursday

McLEAN, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Jim Bill Curry, a recent bride, was named honoree at a shower given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Walter Litchfield at her home in the Head community.

Mrs. Curry, formerly Miss Virginia Williams, arrived with her husband to make her home here. The couple were married August 28 at Haskell.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bill Pettit, O. J. Roberts, Lulu Ladd, Cook, M. D. Gurry, T. H. Pickett, C. A. Myatt, H. N. Dorsey, J. W. Totterberry, J. A. Phillips, N. J. Holder, T. F. Phillips, Arthur Reneav, Misses Lahoma Roberts, Panie Pickett, the honoree, and the hostess.

Fall COMES TO MURFEE'S

This grand new season hustles in with boxes that are bursting, checked and jammed with tempting new things... off pop the ropes and "presto", a new era in fashion begins. Exciting, breath-taking and tempting. We turn to this fascinating new season with complete assortment in everything that is of importance. We are proud of our full collections and we know that they are "right"... We invite you to visit us this week.

See our Fall window display this week... A complete showing of Authentic fall fashions... All from eminent houses.

Furs and Fabrics Merge in Fashion Smartness

Your winter coat is your outward badge of smartness day after day. Check these details in making your decision: strong, square shoulders, reckless swing or tethered very tightly at the waist... heaps of fur on the sleeve, a rush of fur to the front.

49.75 to 115.00

Fall Dress Fashions in a Merry-Go-Round of Glitter

Captivating dresses heaped with gold... Jewels that sparkle from the neck... sleeve. Fabrics of crepe, matisse and velvets. Color breaking through everywhere. That square look from every shoulder... all the newest details.

8.75 to 39.75



Suits Take on New Responsibilities

Little suits, boy suits, costume suits, three-piece suits... every woman and every wardrobe must have a suit. Your suit this fall will be more wearable than ever. See the very newest in fabric and fur combinations.

19.75 to 69.75

Exquisite Fall Footwear

There's "nice going" in these smart shoes by Johansen, Rice-O'Neill, Rhythm-Step, Naturalizers, Red Cross, Peeling, draping... lacings... soles... two-surfaces... camels... pumps... and other fashions. Firsts are here for your selection.

5.75 to 12.75

Finishing Touches That Count

Gloves... Bags... Hosiery... Scarfs... Belts... Jewelry... New essentials that mean so much to that new Fall "outfit." All selected to accompany the rich fall fabrics.

Would You Like a "Change of Pace" in Clothes...

Switch to fall's new colors... fabrics and style ideas. There's something pulse-stirring about these colorful new shades... something thrilling about their newness.



Hart Schaffner & Marx... Varsity Town Clothcraft

22.50 to 45.00

New Fall Hats

3.50 to 10.00

Color in-hats is a matter for experts... So trust Knox, Byron and Stetson to know the answer. Green, new shades of browns, grays, and blues. They're all here. Select yours now.

DeLuxe "Bostonian" Shoes

9.75

If you appreciate fine shoes then you'll recognize at once how far we've really come to bring them to you in Deluxe Bostonians. Every detail is thorough-going craftsmanship personified. Bostonians at their best. The farthest development in men's shoes in looks and performance.

Freeman's 5.00 to 7.50

Edwin Clapp 12.50

Murfee's, Inc.

Eye Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Office, Suite 322 Ross Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 288

GUESTS TO BE FEATURED ON P-T-A PROGRAM

A regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Horace Mann school will be held in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Initial Meeting Of Horace Mann Band Parents Conducted

The first meeting of the year was held by the Horace Mann parents on Friday evening at the school in the band room.

Herbert Miller, the new band director, emphasized the value of group lessons rather than private lessons.

"Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Commodore TWISTED TWEEDS



100 pounds or 200 - 16 years or 60 - this coat flatters all. Quality in every detail - master-tailoring in every stitch.

Glorifying Yourself

Portrait of the Smart Woman of Fall, 1938. She walks like a queen—back-bone straight so stomach is flat, chest high, head and shoulders erect.

Her hair is brushed smoothly upward and piled in curls on top of her head. If an upswept coiffure isn't flattering, she wears some kind of variation of it that looks in tune with the mode, but which is really becoming.

Her figure is just right—neither too plump or too thin. She keeps it that way by eating sensibly, exercising regularly.

MIND your MANNERS

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

Harvester Mothers Meet In Regular Session Recently

Members of the Harvester Mothers' club met in regular session last week at the home of Mrs. R. G. Candler.

Houses Rise in Air As Trees Grow

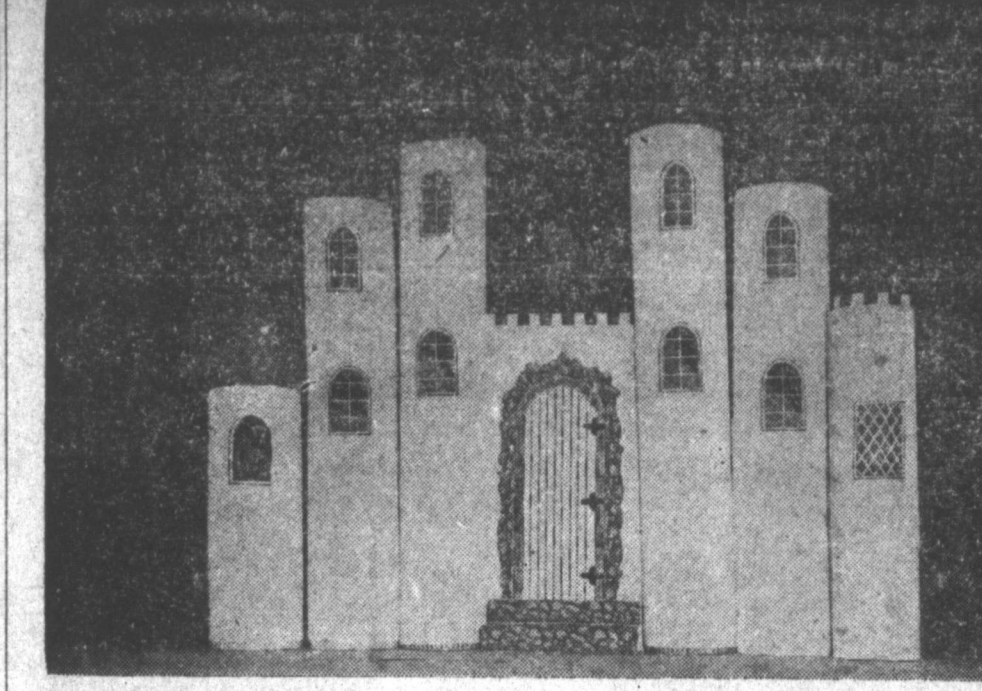
VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)—H. N. Levy and J. M. Fried's cabin is getting higher and higher in the air.

In Japan the chances against having twins have been estimated at 300 to 1.

CROWN

Last Times Today "Come On Leathernecks" with RICHARD CROMWELL MARSHA HUNT Also Selected Shorts

PAMPA TO SEE THIS HOME OF SNOW WHITE



This fairy castle, 12 feet in height, is the home of Snow White in the production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to be presented for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club fund for underprivileged children in the Pampa High School auditorium on the night of September 30.

In this white-gowned castle of Fairyland Snow White, in the person of Floy Howar, begins the adventure with Prince Charming, the Witch, and the Dwarfs, which will be presented in the high school auditorium on the night of Sept. 30 for the benefit of the Kiwanis club underprivileged children's fund.

The opening scene of the production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is set around this castle whose six white marble towers are capped with red tile roofing.

The second act of the play is set in the forest where Snow White is frightened by a woodman (Charles Campbell) and saved by a group of little animals. The third act takes place in the home of the dwarfs, which furnishes one of the cleverest settings seen in quite some time.

Germany has a rat population estimated at 65,000,000 which does a daily damage of \$550,000.

The explosion of the volcanic island, Krakatoa, in 1883, was heard over one-eighth of the surface of the world.

Free! WARD'S COOKING & CANNING SCHOOL



Daily at 2 p. m. TODAY ... WEDNESDAY ... THURSDAY ... FRIDAY ...

Attend these thrilling classes! You'll be amazed at the new, easy methods of cooking and preserving! Learn to make delicious, new recipes.

Learn to Save Time, Fuel! Pressure Cookers do your cooking in one third the usual time. Learn how to can 100 quarts a day!

Learn to Save Labor, Food! One utensil holds your entire meal, and cooks it at one time. Healthful vitamins are preserved!

Gray County Records

Deed: Marvin Lewis et ux to C. C. Scourias et ux—lot 10, block 4, North Addition.

Modern Menus

A roast fowl is known by the stuffing it keeps. Here are three stuffings to improve the reputation of any bird.

STATE Today Only

Tarzan Calls Again... and new thrills sweep the Jungle Wilds in EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS 'Tarzan's Revenge' with Glenn Morris Eleanor Holm

REX Last Times Today

HEROICS TURN TO HYSTERICS! Laurel and Hardy BLOCK-HEADS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Penrod's Double Trouble THE MAUCH TWINS BILLY and BOBBY

LA NORA Today and Wednesday

The Entertainment Of The Generation. The first recorded experiment in electricity took place 60 years before the birth of Christ, when the Greek, Thales, of Miletus, rubbed pieces of amber and observed they attracted light objects.

Investigation Of Dies Group Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)—A request that the Dies investigating committee be investigated was forwarded to President Roosevelt today by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific here.

It's a good wine year!



Wards presents its new CHATEAU-WINE blended accessories

PRICED LOW, AS ALWAYS, AT WARDS

CHATEAU-WINE GLOVES Velvet-soft suede classic slip-ons. Imported leather, 4 button length. Perfect with fall clothes. Ward low priced! Sizes 6 to 8. 1.79

CHATEAU-WINE BAGS Perforations or trim calf lacings to match the shoes in petal-smooth suede; top handle styles. A Ward Value at 1.98

CHATEAU-WINE SHOES Flattering gored pumps. Draped-trimmed ties. Even the very new platform-soled sport sandals. All in rich suede. 2.98

Learn how to save \$184 in one year! That's the amount an average family will save in one year by cooking and preserving in a Ward Cooker.

Learn how to save \$184 in one year! That's the amount an average family will save in one year by cooking and preserving in a Ward Cooker.

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Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 212 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

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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.

Too Good Cheer

It would seem that one of the most valuable lessons of the last decade in connection with the solution of public problems was the necessity in any crisis, real or apparent, for universal candor, thorough realism, and absolute freedom of discussion. How real or how immediate the threat of war is in Europe the average American citizen has no certain way of knowing. He learns from news dispatches that the current European state of mind seems to be. His right also is to know the true convictions of men who may be in a better position than he to hazard guesses on the matter.

A high government official recently made a plea to business men to soft-pedal their talk on "the jittery effect of possible war." He also submitted the observation, at another point, that business was getting better. The proximity of the two remarks must have had an unfortunate effect on anyone who remembered the blackest days of the depression.

The average man recalls the forced gaiety and strained optimism that enjoyed a boom among public speakers when the country was simply walking deeper into a swamp. Any excess of optimism bearing the slightest hint of the phoney in it these days is likely to produce a respectable set of jitters on its own hook.

This is no plea for crepe-hanging, but a reminder that little Johnny Q. Citizen has been growing up in the last few years, and that honesty is in order.

The Expression Trails

Sometimes you get the feeling that all the fundamental questions of human conduct were settled a long time ago. Some judge hands down an opinion, then, and it comes to you that if the fundamentals have been settled in your own mind, many of them remain undetermined in the law that may actually enforce them in your life.

A child's obligations to his parents in the matter of support were defined just the other day for Virginians. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruled that the duty of anyone over 16 and not possessed of sufficient means was not merely to keep the breath of life in his parents if they were destitute but to maintain them according to certain standards of comfort.

This is certainly what any person of any decency or natural affection takes as much for granted as his ancestors did, but the law, which grows out of man's concept of justice, trails behind the concept.

And what a pity that all of man's institutions do exactly that! If they could only spring into being full-grown as the truth of the concepts behind them become universally apparent, there would not now, for instance, be war in the midst of universal abhorrence of it, but a peace protected by some social instrument as expressive of man's notion of justice as, say, the law of Virginia.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The final score on current phases of Roosevelt's party "purge" will depend on what happens to Congressman John J. O'Connor in the New York primary, Sept. 20.

Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts also go to the polls that day. Then the primaries will be over, although party conventions subsequently will name senatorial and gubernatorial candidates for governor in Rhode Island and New Mexico. Here's the lineup:

O'CONNOR WOOS BOTH PARTIES NEW YORK: O'Connor, leader of the anti-reorganization bill fight, powerful Democratic chairman of the House rules committee and denounced by Roosevelt as a New Deal "traitor" seeks both Democratic and Republican nominations.

James H. Fay, organization Democrat sponsored by New Dealers and backed by Mayor La Guardia, opposes O'Connor in the Democratic primary and will get the American Labor Party nomination.

Although many Republicans back O'Connor, Allen W. Dulles, international lawyer, seeks G. O. P. nomination.

O'Connor's issues: Communism, dictatorship and attacks on Roosevelt and New Deal. Fay's issue: O'Connor's "disloyalty." Dulles issue: New Deal sins. Tammany and his claim O'Connor and Fay will beat each other.

One possibility: O'Connor as a Democrat, Dulles as a Republican and Fay as the A. L. P.-New Deal candidate may fight it out in November.

Otherwise noteworthy: Fiery former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, progressive, will be nominated by Republicans and A. L. P. in the 20th district, with La Guardia support, to oppose Tammany Congressman J. J. Lanzetta in November.

Republicans convening Sept. 28-29 at Saratoga will probably nominate District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey for governor, although the Hines trial setback hurt Dewey's chances. Congressman Bruce Barton seeks nomination for the long senatorial term and many Republicans favor Democratic Governor Lehman for the short term nomination, although a Republican doubtless will get it.

Democrats led by Roosevelt and Jim Farley, seek a man who can beat Dewey. Hence great pressure on Senator Bob Wagner, who wants to stay in the Senate, and Lehman, who wants the short Senate term. Farley himself may finally decide to run. Or it may be Congressman Jim Mead of Buffalo.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

IS THIS THE REASON FOR OUR ECONOMIC MAELSTROM?

In an address made years ago by Thomas Huxley to the South London Workingmen's college, some very interesting statements were made about a liberal education. It will be remembered that Huxley was one of the pioneers in the contention that more time should be spent on science in colleges and not so much on languages and literature.

We quote: "The object of what we commonly call education—that education in which man intervenes and which I shall distinguish as artificial education—is to make good these defects in Nature's methods; to prepare the child to resist Nature's education, neither incapably nor ignorantly, nor with wilful disobedience; and to understand the preliminary symptoms of her pleasure, without waiting for the box on the ear. In short, all artificial education ought to be an anticipation of natural education. And a liberal education is an artificial education which has not only prepared a man to escape the great evils of disobedience to natural laws, but has trained him to appreciate and to seize upon the rewards, which Nature scatters with as free a hand as her penalties."

He explains this by saying, "Let us consider what a child thus 'educated' knows, and what it does not know. Begin with the most important topic of all—morality, as the guide of conduct. The child knows well enough that some acts meet with approbation and some with disapprobation. But it has never heard that there lies in the nature of things a reason for every moral law, as cogent and as well defined as that which underlies every physical law; that stealing and lying are just as certain to be followed by evil consequences, as putting your hand in the fire, or jumping out of a garret window."...

"A workman has to bear hard labor, and perhaps privation, while he sees others rolling in wealth, and feeding their dogs with what would keep his children from starvation. Would it not be well to have helped that man to calm the natural promptings of discontent by showing him, in his youth, the necessary connection of the moral law which prohibits stealing with the stability of society—proving to him, once for all, that it is better for his own people, better for himself, better for future generations, that he should starve than steal? If you have no foundation of knowledge, or habit of thought, to work upon, what chance have you of persuading a hungry man that a capitalist is not a thief 'with a circumflex'?"

He further says in regard to this man who is not taught the importance of these fundamental economic laws, "Will you give a man with this much information a vote? In easy times he sells it for a pot of beer. Why should he not?"

When our school books in public colleges now are all advocating things entirely contrary to this conception of man's rights in property and advocating that the people as a whole, through their government, have a right to take from a producer as large a fraction of his production as they see fit and give him nothing in return, they are, instead of morally educating the mass, bringing on conditions that have caused the United States to have the worst and longest depression in its history.

The public educators, of course, are not the only offenders. They have been assisted in this mis-education by the demagogic press, the politicians, the retail business man, the clergy who want numbers and salaries rather than Christianity, and by the "parlor pinks" who have no conception of how wealth is created. The results are exactly what we have seen.

THE NATION'S PRESS

Neither the office of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith in South Carolina, nor the expected renomination of Senator Walter F. George in Georgia, may be correctly interpreted as repudiation of the New Deal. Rather are they expressions of the people's determination to continue many of the principles of the New Deal, but within constitutional bounds. To advance the broad principles of individual security and social justice, but along the highroad of democracy instead of through entred detours of theoretical liberalism.

For it must be remembered both Senator Smith and Senator George have supported fully 80 per cent of the New Deal program, opposing only those individual measures which they believed violated the fundamental principles of the American system of government or were designed to penalize their own states and their own section for the benefit of other portions of the country.

Added to this, of course, is the determination of free Democrats in both states to cast their ballots uninfluenced by federal interference. Palmetto state Democrats resented the attempt by President Roosevelt to direct their voting, made in his endorsement of Senator Smith's opponent.

The same resentment, but probably more intense, is felt in Georgia. For in Georgia the Presidential interference in the state primary was more blunt and more emphatic. In his famous Barnesville speech he not only endorsed one of the Georgia opponents, but went so far as to cruelly and bitterly affront a Georgia senator, himself seated on the same platform, before a Georgia crowd.

This a vote for Smith in South Carolina, or a vote for George in Georgia, is not a vote against the broad principles of the New Deal. It is a vote in support of its worthy objectives, just as Smith and George have supported them in the Senate. But it is a vote against such ill-advised proposals as the supreme court packing bill, the reorganization bill, the original wages and hours bill, the anti-teaching bill. It is a vote against too great power in the hands of one man and it is a vote to maintain the democratic form of American government and the right of free suffrage for American citizens.

Condition Critical

By R. C. Holles

EUROPEAN PEACE



News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

(Continued from Yesterday) Editor News:

I have sent the following letter to Mr. John L. Lewis, Chairman, Committee for Industrial Organization, 1196 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Lewis: Let Your Light So Shine

The people of America are paying immense sums to be told by the government what the government is doing and planning for them. Like Russia's New Deal, ours maintains itself by self-glorification. Swarms of trained writers, press relations, experts, publicity men, directors of information, motion picture directors, play writers, and producers are showering New Deal propaganda over the country. A recent Senate survey shows that the government sends out annually 700,000,000 pieces of franked mail—enough to fill 1750 freight cars.

Washington newspaper men receive an average of fifty government releases a day, some of them illustrated with drawings and photographs. Government subsidized publications are being turned over to left wing and other organizations to be sold without mention of the fact that they are paid for by the government. A Senate Committee reports that so many motion pictures are being produced by government departments that New Deal films could be shown every day in one out of every ten theaters. Radio broadcasts, electrically transcribed, are sent to hundreds of stations at taxpayers' expense.

The loss from franked government mail has risen from \$8,000,000 in 1928 to \$34,000,000 in 1937. And I imagine it is largely due to this mammoth propaganda drive that the impression that Mr. Roosevelt's Great Moral Circus is helping the country has lasted so long. For all their contempt for business, New Dealers respect one business rule: "It Pays To Advertise."

The New Deal, and especially its leader, realizes the value of approaching the public on a moral plane. Its propaganda machine and Mr. Roosevelt's speeches fairly drip with such words and phrases as moral principle, political morality, social morality, economic morality—and morality.

Artemus Ward, a showman of Civil War days, wrote a letter to a country editor asking him to give advance publicity to his circus, which among other attractions boasted "three moral bears" several educational snakes and kangaroos, and some highly moral wax figures of General Washington, Captain Kidd, and Dr. Webster in the act of killing Dr. Parkman. He wrote:

"Sir, I'm movin' along—slowly along—down towards your place. I shall have my hambills dum at your offices. Depend upon it, I want you should get my hambills up in flamma stile. Also get up a tremendous excitement in yr. paper about my unparalleled show. We must fetch the public somehow. We must work on their feelings. Cum the moral on 'em strong."

VI. Conclusion So much for the New Deal. So much for its ambitions, its reforms, its programs, purges, and propaganda, its ruthless methods and its promise that concentration of political and economic power, in a know-all, do-all government, will bring recovery and the better life. The cold fact is that government can do comparatively little to pull a nation out of depression. And the stronger it is the less it is apt to do.

The pulling must be done by the people themselves—by capital, labor, and the farmer working together, and working hard, in the vast and complicated process of producing wealth.

News Clearing House

NEW DEALERS are constantly asking that their opponents shall either accept the New Deal or offer a better program of their own. The truth is that the country has been forbidden fed with more propaganda than it can digest. It is suffering from a bad case of propaganda.

And the most constructive thing that can be done at the present time is to cease and desist from programs until things quiet down, and our economic system gets going again.

Unquestionably the government, as the servant of the people, can and should do many things for the people. It should make the rules of the game, it should perform the functions of the government, many of them regulatory, and as conditions change it should amend and extend these functions—or if need be curtail them.

And the most important of these functions is to promote security and justice, and see to it that people injure each other as little as possible. But for all these purposes there are enough laws on the statute books, indeed perhaps a third of our laws are useless or worse. What we require is not more laws but better administration.

On the other hand, it must be remembered that there are certain things which government cannot do without harming society. It cannot centralize power in the hands of a man or a group. It cannot intensify regiment economic life, as has been proved in every nation where this disastrous experiment has been tried. And laws that provide for such centralization and regimentation should be repealed.

In 1933 the President foreshadowed the dove for power which at that time he already had in mind. He said that, if the depression did not end, he would help Congress for power "as great as the power that would be given me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

Unfortunately a confused people, and a subservient majority in Congress, cowed by job patronage and the vote-buying power of the billions the President has at his disposal, have acceded to Mr. Roosevelt's demand to a very considerable extent. As a result, he has weakened our democratic system.

But he has not brought recovery. Indeed it must be said that by poor judgment, desire for power and lack of principle, he has needlessly prolonged our depression while other countries have marched to recovery.

It is high time that the people, and especially labor, should wake up and protect themselves. They should demand that their representatives at Washington shall relieve Mr. Roosevelt of all those far-reaching emergency powers, which he has enjoyed so much but used so badly. This should be the first plank in any liberal program.

And this plank labor should by all means support.

For behind the pretense and palaver of Mr. Roosevelt's "strong Government" stands the fact that labor has been given the poorest deal of any group. High industrial production is utterly essential to labor's welfare. It means opportunity, work and wages. But the just published bulletin of the League of Nations shows that, since 1932, this country (under the New Deal) has made less progress in industrial production than any one of the twenty-five most important nations of the world.

Here are the figures for seven of them:

Table with 2 columns: Country and 1932-1938 production index. Sweden: 100 to 140; Germany: 100 to 154; Great Britain: 100 to 124; Italy: 100 to 47; Canada: 100 to 52.

Very truly yours, AMOS FINCHOT

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWesse

It has happened millions and millions of times before, but yesterday was the first time it happened to me. There's a thrill beyond description that comes in taking your child to a circus for the first time. The Boy Wonder and I went out yesterday afternoon to see the Al G. Barnes, Sells Floto and Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined circuses. And did we have a circus!

We had peanuts and crackerjack and we bought pop and elephant balloons, etc., and we gaped open-mouthed at the acrobats, the clowns, the wild animals and at a huge gorilla and scores of other things that the Boy Wonder never knew existed. He embarrassed me no end in the menagerie tent when we came for the first time upon the head of circus elephants.

For days we had been talking about circus animals at home and looking at pictures of them in books. He could pick out an elephant. He could tell you which was the monkey. That is he could when looking at the book.

But, when we stood smack-dab in front of the elephants in the menagerie tent and I asked him what they were, he came right back with a life with the bold, bald declaration: "Monkeys." Outside of his being so confused that he couldn't tell a monkey from an elephant we had a gorgeous time of it. You must keep in mind that he is only three. But he crammed a lifetime of thrills into those three years of his yesterday, and took me back to days when I carried water for the elephants or made a break for it under the canvas when nobody was looking.

One of the things that astonished him, exceedingly, was the long-necked giraffe. "Daddy, what long feet he's got," was his comment on that one. Gargantuan, the "ferocious, dangerous jungle menace" that even tries to kill the only person who dares try to feed him" was a "pretty big kitten" to the Boy Wonder. He really went for the High School Hoer and the funny clown attired in a Donald Duck costume.

For reasons best known to the Boy Wonder we had to leave the circus just before the last act, but we didn't care because we had been together to the circus for the first time in his life and we could have left just as well in the middle of the show and it still would have been a history-making point in both our lives. He talked about the circus incessantly from then on right into "Daddy" when "Daddy" Sandman came. At two o'clock this morning he still was talking about the hippopotamus we saw.

It was his first topic of conversation when he awoke this morning.

Well, there's a heap o' thrill in taking your child to the circus for the first time. Millions of fathers and mothers already understand that. Millions of others still have the thrill coming to them, and I envy every last one of them. The column space is all gone for today and I had intended to return sofabal to be sure to go out and see that Lion-Rotary game at Recreation Park at 8 o'clock tonight, but there's no room left.

Cranium Crackers

One of the given names of a man who became famous under another name as a writer of novels of the sea was the same as the first name of the man who is the leader of the Sudeten Germans.

The writer changed the first letter of his name and used it as his last name. He was born in the country of which Ignaz Meisecki, is now president.

What was the writer's assumed name, where was he born, and what leader?

(Answer on classified page)

So They Say

You can't trust women these days. —GENE TORTARELLO, of Lincoln, N. J., explaining why he keeps his bride chained to his car.

It is now evident the White House intends to have no unnecessary thinking going on in the Democratic party.

—ALF M. LANDON.

Hicely girls and those who are only passably attractive have an easier time of it than those who have the attention-getting variety of beauty.

—MARLYN MEBEKE, of Marion, Ohio, who was recently crowned "Miss America 1938."

Only one-eighth of the original forest area of the United States remains intact.

France 69 79
United States 54 64
It is to cover up this historic failure, and disguise the fact that the so-called liberal policies of the New Deal are not merely harmful, but in reality, backward looking and unprogressive, that the great propaganda drive and the President's constant and intimate radio talks have been found necessary.

America is at heart progressive. Its people are in the main intelligent and open-minded. And when they feel that they know the facts, they can be relied on to act firmly and with common sense. A great deal is at stake. Democracy and liberty are at stake. Economic well-being is at stake. And the character of our country is at stake most of all.

In the last analysis a nation is the sum of its people's thinking. Its philosophy is its destiny. Therefore, let us renounce the destructive thinking that has bound us for the last five years. Let us abandon the philosophy of force, coercion, and restriction. Above all, let us reject with loathing the idea that this nation, with its magnificent history of democracy and self-reliance, shall turn for salvation to one-man rule. We must stand in our own strength and meet the future.

Very truly yours, AMOS FINCHOT

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Faving operations were at a standstill because of the scarcity of water due to a broken pump at well No. 6, formerly supplying more than half the city's water supply.

Eighty local girls were employed to make the public display opening at the W. Woolworth store. B. L. Verner of Norman, Oklahoma, moved here to take charge of the branch.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Texas Railroad commission called another statewide hearing of oil operators in Austin.

Gwendolyn Coats, 4-H club girl from Hopkins, No. 1 club, won a trip to the State Fair at Dallas as first place winner in the county for gardening work.

In some Swedish country homes the school children have names. They are named after long-dead women from whom the patterns originally were obtained.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This description of "the first lesson in flying" is appreciated and should interest you:

"Well, the first great thrill in flying. I have had my first flying lesson. More than that, I have actually flown an airplane myself. I was fitted with a helmet, goggles, and headphones. The instructor saw that my goggles fitted comfortably, tested my aerobics, got into the front cockpit, and the engine roared into life. As we climbed steadily in a straight line and the earth fell away beneath us, the machine seemed to get larger and larger and everything else smaller and smaller until the roar of the air and the machine enclosed us into a kind of silence which could be pierced only by means of the earphones. My instructor now explained that all flying is governed by the relation of the nose of the machine and the horizon. With nose on the horizon, the machine is flying level. Nose above horizon, machine climbing. Nose below horizon, machine diving. Then he proceeded to demonstrate the use of the controls: how the rudder deflects the nose right and left; how pushing the stick forward puts the nose down below the horizon, and pulling it back puts the nose up. Stick to left or right puts the corresponding wing down. Having done this, the instructor repeats the movements, to my astonishment and dismay the instructor said: 'Now take her over yourself and fly straight on the horizon—have you got her there? Good heavens, I had no brain in the air five minutes and here I was having handed over to me the reins of this team of a hundred and twenty horses galloping through the sky. Keep her level on the horizon—the struts at right angles and the nose dead on it.'"

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Three Business Outlooks

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

The one question of chief interest today with all classes is, "What is the outlook for business?"

Comparatively few business men analyze business conditions in any sane way. The average man in business is "a m a k i n g money" he considers business good, and he is optimistic for the future, regardless of the causes or nature of the "good business." He lives on hope and has his being in the present as far as business is concerned. He will submit to any unwarranted interference by government, any unjust tax, and acquiesce in almost any incorrect principle of government, so long as he is prospering in "his business." The reason he gives his support to the administration in power is that he is "making money," and he is afraid that a change in administration might cause him to lose less money. This of course is not true of business men who have convictions, courage and character.

It is this short-sighted, near-sighted, individualistic selfish point of view of certain business men in particular, and of the public in general, that gives the demagogue and the business "witch doctor" a wonderful opportunity to exploit business conditions and putting in action quick economic policies and quick political theories that will bring a "doped prosperity" at once. As long as this prosperity lasts the crowd will applaud its exponents, and vote for its continuation.

The administration today is borrowing billions of dollars on the credit of this and future generations, and is distributing this mortgage money in every community in the land, giving it away in huge sums of spending lavishly on non-productive enterprises. This is done on the theory that general prosperity can be bought by giving away the producer's money or by spending it lavishly in all sorts of ways.

The scattering of such a huge sum of money throughout the land in any way of necessity must create considerable temporary business. Hence there are good reasons for expecting

limited, temporary business prosperity in the near future. It is rather the outlook for business in general that we find it today. Its slowness to respond to the big "slush" distributions is, perhaps, due to the fact that the eyes of the rank and file are being kept from the air five minutes and here I was having handed over to me the reins of this team of a hundred and twenty horses galloping through the sky. Keep her level on the horizon—the struts at right angles and the nose dead on it."

It isn't necessary for the "slump" period to continue very long. The outlook for business in general that we find it today. Its slowness to respond to the big "slush" distributions is, perhaps, due to the fact that the eyes of the rank and file are being kept from the air five minutes and here I was having handed over to me the reins of this team of a hundred and twenty horses galloping through the sky. Keep her level on the horizon—the struts at right angles and the nose dead on it."

63 BORN AND 15 DIE HERE LAST MONTH

While the Panhandle is considered a healthy place, Pampa once had the record of the second highest death rate in the state, based on population. Houston was first.

The record was established three years ago, City Secretary W. M. Craven said, and was mentioned in a state report. He said he had not seen any later records for the state.

The state bureau wrote to Mr. Craven asking the reason. Mr. Craven answered by saying that Pampa's location in the oil field and great number of oil field accidents were factors contributing to the total deaths.

As Pampa hospitals are closer to the oil fields it is to these institutions that majority of those hurt in accidents are taken, Mr. Craven said.

Births 33 Above Deaths

For the month of August, 63 births and 15 deaths were registered for Pampa. However, of the births, 15 were for births that occurred since 1932 and were not for the past month.

September's birth totals in Pampa are higher than in other months, due to the need of children needing birth certificates when they enroll in school for the first time.

The office of the city secretary prepares a monthly report for the bureau of vital statistics and issues birth certificates, mailing the latter to the parents.

The average number of births registered each month in Pampa is between 45 and 50, Mr. Craven said, but this figure does not indicate that all these births are of children born to parents whose residence is Pampa. The report on births, is for all births that occur in Pampa, regardless of the address of the parent.

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-16

Observance of Fire Prevention week will be held between Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, this year, Fire Chief Ben White said today.

Plans for Pampa's participation in the national observance will be made at a meeting to be held within a few days at the Board of City Development committee room.

As in the past, talks will be made to men's and women's clubs, and at all Pampa schools. Selection of the speakers will be determined when the meeting is held, when the definite program for the week will be arranged.

Production Of Oil Shows New Increase

TULSA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Production of crude petroleum showed an increase of 23,349 barrels daily during the week ending Sept. 17 to establish a daily output of 3,230,268 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

In Oklahoma there was a decline of 725 barrels daily for a daily average of 446,776. East Texas increased 149 barrels daily to 368,468 and the total state of Texas had an increase of 4,649 barrels daily for a total of 1,214,694.

Louisiana had a decline of 4,450 barrels daily to 286,530. California's production increased 12,500 barrels daily for a total of 678,400 and Kansas increased 2,490 barrels daily to 197,630.

Eastern states, including Illinois and Michigan, showed an increase of 3,280 barrels daily to 927,839 and the Rocky Mountain section had an increase of 2,890 barrels daily to 71,130.

Greenland, at the present time, is moving away from Europe at the rate of about 50 feet per year.

Chairman Defends Board Of Pardons

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Chairman Bruce W. Bryant today defended the policies of the Board of Pardons and Paroles with an assertion the amendment creating the board "was adopted for the purpose of removing the board as far as possible from political influence and domination."

Bryant said his prepared statement was a reply to criticism of Rep. E. F. Harrell of Paris who recently said he would renew an attempt to remove the board to Huntsville.

Bryant said he agreed with Harrell that the board cannot function efficiently with two offices, one in Austin and a second in Huntsville, but took exception to other criticisms of the legislator.

He said the amendment contemplated that the board would not recommend a convict for clemency at the instance of any person when it would not so recommend for the convict alone.

"When the people adopted by an overwhelming vote the amendment creating the board," he said, "it was their hope to create a board that would consider each and every application for clemency on its merits and recommend clemency, when merited, to fitless convicts so that no convict could be said to be a forgotten man, and would not recommend a convict for clemency because of political pressure."

KPFDN

1815 BROADCASTS
The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY
8:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
8:15—Monitor Views the News
8:30—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:45—Burger Studios
9:00—Ken Bennett (Culbertson-Smallins)
9:15—Gems of Melody (WBS)
9:30—Students Broadcast (Tarples)
9:45—Super Club of the Air (WBS)
10:00—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.)
10:15—Ceil and Sally
10:30—Final News with Tex DeWeese (Adkinson-Baker)
10:45—The Foot's Corner
7:00—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY
8:00—Burger Studios
8:15—World in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:30—Lost and Found Bureau of the (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners)
8:45—Classified Air Column
9:00—Organ Moods—Ernest Jones
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau
9:30—Eb and Zeb
9:45—Morning Mover (WBS)
10:00—Sweet or Swing
10:15—Mid Morning News

10:30—Burger Studios
10:45—Vox Pop
11:00—Luncheon Music
11:15—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
11:30—Front Page Drama
11:45—Let's Walk (WBS)
12:00—Late Market Reports (Barrett Bros.)
12:15—Dances
12:30—Bill Haley (Tarples)
12:45—Hits and Scores (WBS)
1:00—Lunches of Size and Screen (WBS)
1:15—Today's Almanac (WBS)
1:30—Burger Studios
1:45—Ken Bennett (Culbertson-Smallins)
2:00—Home of Peter MacGregor
2:15—Vandenberg Trio
2:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
2:45—Bob Morris
3:00—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.)
3:15—Ceil and Sally
3:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkinson-Baker Tire Co.)
3:45—Foot's Corner
4:00—Goodnight!

How's Your Health? ALCOHOLISM

The failure of prohibition to solve the alcohol problem may be presumed to have stimulated a more analytical attack on the matter. In recent years the subject has received some measure the attention which it deserves.

It is much easier to prohibit than to understand, for the first is a spontaneous emotional reaction toward something feared and hence abhorred, while understanding requires deliberate effort in which infantile surges of emotion are disciplined by the critical exercise of intelligence.

Stewart Paton, in a book called Prohibition Minds, advanced the thesis that there is close psychological kinship between the rabid prohibitionist and the alcoholic addict. Neither of the two, he maintained, is capable of dealing with alcohol on the adult level.

There are essentially two segments to the alcohol problem, the one concerns the use of alcohol in any quantity at all; the other embraces the matter of alcoholic addiction.

On the score of the first, there are many who lump together all stimulants, and argue that they syncretize the social instincts and have become, in modern civilization, "a psychological necessity."

From this point of view, they differentiate between the normal drinker and the abnormal one, by maintaining that the normal person drinks socially and in moderation.

Mainly About People

The Rev. W. M. Pearce left this morning for Clarendon to attend the district round-up meeting of the Clarendon district of Methodist churches at which a report on the year's work will be given.

Catherine Pearce, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce left Saturday for Southern Methodist University where she is a member of the student advisory board. Miss Pearce will assist with the receiving and orientation of freshman students.

Condition of Robert C. Umburn, 30, of Redwood, Calif., was reported as improving today at Worley Hospital where he was taken yesterday afternoon in a Pampa mortuary ambulance. Following a fall from a motorcycle on U. S. Highway 66, just west of the city limits, Umburn suffered a fractured hip.

The 21st district court opened the second day of the September term with the calling of the appearance docket at 10 o'clock this morning. Members of the grand jury began their second day's session at 9 a. m. No indictments had been returned late this afternoon.

Firemen this morning answered a call to a house in the 100 block on West Albert Street, where an iron left on an ironing board caused a small blaze. The fire burned the board and scorched the floor, but the damage was slight, firemen said. Neighbors had the fire out when the firemen arrived. The fire was the first in Pampa since August 31.

Ruth Flaherty was dismissed today from Pampa-Jarratt Hospital.

Mrs. C. S. Hunt of Alarred was admitted today to Pampa-Jarratt Hospital.

Mrs. Selma White of LeFors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt Hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buzbee are the parents of a daughter born last night at Pampa-Jarratt Hospital.

Members of the Pampa Credit association will not have their meeting this morning.

\$1,000,000 In Road Bids To Be Opened

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Opening of bids on projects estimated to cost \$1,000,000 was scheduled today by the Highway Commission which also began a study of requests for many other improvements.

Working on a hearing docket which listed more than 50 delegations the commission remained in session late last night. It ordered engineers to make a survey for relocating Highway 149 in Panola and Gregg counties between Beckville and Longview.

Information and suggestions submitted by representatives of other counties was held for further study and possible action at executive sessions this week.

Requests, none of which brought immediate commitments, included by counties: improvement of Highway 86 and construction of Highway 51 from Dimmitt to the Lamb county line.

Roosevelt Confined With Another Cold

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt was confined to his living quarters in the White House today with a cold.

Aides said it was a recurring head cold which began yesterday afternoon and that customary spray treatment had been given yesterday this morning.

The President's physician advised him not to go to the executive office this morning and Mr. Roosevelt accordingly cut down his list of appointments. He arranged to visit the office late in the afternoon for his usual Tuesday press conference.

It is possible to burn diamonds in oxygen at a temperature of approximately 850 degrees Centigrade.

"America's Ideal College Girl"

A jury of three famous artists, a novelist and a director of a models agency, think blue-eyed, brunette Mary Grabhorn, above, 17-year-old Blue Ridge College, Md., freshman, is "America's Ideal College Girl." They selected her in a contest sponsored by a New York department store and a group of women's colleges.

Announcing . . . the largest SHOWING of COATS THAT WE HAVE EVER SHOWN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

All well known brands. Both fur and unfur cloth coats along with our fur coats. Prices and styles to thrill anyone.

SEE OUR WINDOWS WEDNESDAY NIGHT for all that's NEW in stylish apparel

MITCHELL'S

Fall FASHIONS on Parade

Proudly we present the "Importants" of the style centers of the world. . . the newest, most brilliant fashions for Fall. . . all destined for big success at low, pleasing prices! Definitely a glamour season, these new fashions are full of allure for YOU. . . Frocks are softly moulded. . . hats go HIGH and FORWARD. . . Coats are magnificently furled. . . Accessories elegant. . . even tweeds and woollens are in the luxury class! Exciting to see. . . thrilling to wear. . . these "Importants" are importantly low priced! Choose your Fall Wardrobe early.

SUITS

This fall buy a WARDROBE SUIT. . . Choose it here for STYLE and VALUE! Wear the complete costume or the SUIT and COAT separately. . . it's the smartest, most luxuriously practical item in your wardrobe! Sizes for misses and women.

COATS

Luxuriously furled coats with that purse-proud look! New bloused back types, slim princess coats, reefer's, slim "swing" swagers. Finest woollens. All interlined. All sizes. . . 16.95 and Up

DRESSES

\$6.95 and Up
The most exciting frocks you ever wore! Cleverly moulded, shirred, draped to highlight your best figure points! Shining satins, metallics, velvets, silk jerseys, bi-color crepes! New, sparkling trims! Black, newest solids.

MILLINERY

HIGH and FORWARD go the new hats to dramatize YOU. Excitingly gay, see the newest fall hats here today! Fur price 1.95 and Up

Accessories . . . Bags . . . Hosiery

BEHRMAN'S

Correct Apparel for Women Exclusive But Not Expensive Phone 353

You'll Believe in Miracles . . .

When You See and Hear The Big New 1939 ZENITH

Ask
Come
See
Hear

Martin Sales Co.
112 S. Cuyler Ph. 111

You just know she wears them

DRESSMAKER PROPORTIONED IN

3 Leg Lengths

Small medium tall

\$1 Per Pair

McCallum HOSIERY

ANTHONY'S

YOUR PRINTESS COAT

is made of the finest fabrics



See Our Windows Wednesday—8 p. m.

Fabrics loomed in mills famed the world over for beauty of texture! Such proud names as Forstmann, Juilliard, Botany, Worumbo are known wherever fine fabrics are known. These names mean QUALITY and every fabric is "hand picked" by Printzess for its beauty and durability. Every coat is carefully tailored by Printzess with attention to such expensive details as reinforced seams, and edges—taped armholes—individual fittings for each lining! When you buy a Printzess garment you can be sure you are buying the finest style, fabric, fit and workmanship.

Printzess Garments Range in Price from 27.50 to 59.75

C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY

666 Cures Malaria in 7 days and relieves Colds first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Linctus



123 North Cuyler

NO. 5—Continued From Page One

having the game called at 9 o'clock... "He's crazy," said Mr. Wagner as he shined up the bats this afternoon.

Clowns Serious

Boy, do clowns take themselves seriously in private life. Over in their tent they sounded like a bunch of long-haired professors.

Rotarians-Patterson, p; Wagner c; Hughes, lb; Humphrey, 2b; Keys ss; Bowen, 3b; Rogers, rf; Dingwall, cf; Mitchell, rs; and Clark, lf.

NO. 6—Continued From Page One

Olors, experiences and play in pictures. Frank says he doesn't intend to make any more "bring-em-back-alive" expeditions.

Concellos Interesting

But the R. R. ran into a couple that he found just as interesting as Frank Buck. They were the flying Concellos, the aerialists, and they are the best-looking couple in the circus.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Subsiding in Europe sounded less menacing to Wall Street today and the stock market took courage to extend its recovery more briskly.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20. (AP)—Trading tapered off later in the morning but trade and commission house buying absorbed hedge selling and profit taking and supported prices.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1,500; top 8.55; good choice 8.50-8.55; good to choice 8.00-8.50; slaughter cows 5.00-6.00; top vealers, few 7.85.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Butter 1-100,000, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 5,007, steady, prices unchanged.

NO. 1—Continued From Page One

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NO. 2—Continued From Page One

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NO. 3—Continued From Page One

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NO. 4—Continued From Page One

students in the class at LeFors, taught by Mr. Murray and Will Leslie. Mr. Leslie was not available this year as he has been transferred by his company from LeFors.

NO. 7—Continued From Page One

Mrs. J. A. Hall, Loma Linda. Miss Emma Hall, Loma Linda. The injured included: Mrs. Margaret McGruder, 21, Indianapolis, broken leg.

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Reserve Seats To Cost \$1.25 Now

Search reserve seat tickets for the remaining five home games on the Harvesters football schedule can now be obtained at a price of \$1.25 for all five games.

Highway Convention Plans To Be Made

Program plans for the annual meeting of Oilfield Highway No. 41 Association in Dumas Oct. 6 will be made at a meeting of the directors of the organization in Dumas tomorrow noon.

Engines Overturn

Relief trains were sent to the scene of the wreck from Niland and Yuma, Ariz., 54 miles west, with doctors, nurses and medical supplies.

NO. 4—Continued From Page One

NILAND, Calif., Sept. 20. (AP)—Bodies of three engineers and three unidentified women were brought here today from Tortuga, 11 miles east, after the collision of two Southern Pacific passenger trains.

NO. 7—Continued From Page One

Sky-writing is done most successfully at an altitude of about three miles, where the air is apt to be calm and cool.

NO. 1—Continued From Page One

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

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,700; calves 800; one load medium and good 8.30 lb. yearling steers 8.00; odd head good weighty steers upward to 8.25; early calves beef cows mostly 4.50-5.00; bulls mostly 4.50-5.50; vealer top 8.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Lower prices on wheat, with but little rallying power in evidence, distinguished grain trading today. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/2 to 1 cent down compared with yesterday's finish.

ROAD DUST - PERSPIRATION and HAIR OIL Absolutely Removed From Your Hat by our Certified Process. Get yours ready for Fall. HAVE YOURS FACTORY FINISHED BY ROBERTS The Hat Man

Clear across the map with MORE PLEASURE for millions CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES For refreshing mildness... for pleasing aroma... for better taste... the things that really count in a cigarette... smokers are turning to Chesterfield. It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting. CHESTERFIELD Time on Your Radio PAUL WHITEHEAD Every Wednesday Evening All C. B. S. Stations PAUL DOUGLAS Daily Sports Program 51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

FASHIONS on Parade at UNUSUAL SAVINGS STYLISH DRESSES \$5.95 COATS 16.95 HATS 1.98 SEE OUR WINDOWS WEDNESDAY LADIES PRICES TALK

GROVER AUSTIN WINS HEREFORD INVITATION TOURNAMENT

JIMMY AUSTIN SHOOTING 2ND IN MEDAL SCORES

HEREFORD, Sept. 20.—Grover Austin, Pampa, is the winner of the third annual Hereford invitation golf tournament. His steady golf won over Shorty Hornbuckle of Clovis, N. M., 2-1 in the finals. Joe (Doc) Hendricks of Hereford was runner-up to John Patton also of Hereford in the first flight, going down in defeat 1 up. Chilton Foster, Hereford, won the second flight over Herb Schmidt, Hereford.

The highlight of the tournament was the stellar shooting of "Shorty" Hornbuckle in defeating Ted Young, Hereford, 7-6. In doing this "Shorty" shot a sizzling 31. This tied the course record held by J. M. Posey, Hereford, and was made in 1934. Johnnie Austin, Pampa, was second high in medal shooting, with 33, in defeating J. M. Posey, Hereford.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Maestro Fritz Crisler's magic has fired Michigan's droopy Wolverines to a high pitch. They may even become the dark horse of the Big Ten this season. Branch Rickey told a close friend he didn't have a thing to do with Frankie Frisch getting the old heave-ho out of St. Louis. That will be good news to Frankie's legion of friends, most of whom admire Rickey, too. Don't suppose the Pirates ever figured a guy named Jupiter Pluvius would win the pennant for them. But that's just about what has happened.

Joe McCarthy tossed a party for his players when rain clinched the rag for 'em out in St. Louis and presented each with a cigarette lighter.

South Carolina has more than 400 pounds of football captains this year. Co-Caps Larry Craig and Pop Howell each tip the old beam at better than 200. Everyone is conceding the pennant to the Pirates, but just to make sure we have asked Col. Leonard Hicks to stick aside a good room for us at Chicago. Gossip in the pro-football dressing rooms is that Branch Rickey will put a team in St. Louis next season with Cal Hubbard, the American league umpire, as coach.

Joe McCarthy finally has got around to admitting his 1935 Yanks are the best ball club ever assembled, but his old pal, Tony Lazzeri, says (in print) that the Yanks can do it. Burt Shotton has the call on Ray Blades of Rochester as the next manager of the Cardinals because Blades is related to Vice President Branch Rickey by marriage and Rickey doesn't want to push him ahead too fast. Some of the experts swear Don Budge is wavering about turning pro, but don't you believe it. Joe Louis is going to build up a stable of prize fighters.

Two Women Finish In Medal Deadlock

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mud, driving rain and cold penetrating wind are no barriers to courageous women golfers seeking the national championship.

In the first 18 hole round of a match play over rain-soaked fairways today a qualifying field of 64 in 32 matches at Westmoreland Country club. The field was led by two women from the opposite sides of the nation, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., the defending champion, and Dorothy Traugott of San Francisco, runner-up in 1934. They finished in a deadlock for medal honors in the qualifying test yesterday with cards of 80, one over par.

Mrs. Page, plump lady, 31 years old, who washes dishes and cooks because she likes it, was the only one of 107 starters to break par. She clipped a stroke off the par 40 back nine on one of the most brutal days in which the national ever has been contested. The wind and rain, the soggy fairways and the tricky greens skyrocketed the scoring.

Rice Coach Rails At Guernsey Loss

HOUSTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Quin Connelly, Rice Institute tennis coach, lashed out at the "raiding" of college circles for star performers today on the heels of an announcement that his national intercollegiate champion, Frank Guernsey, would not return next fall but would make a tour with a tennis association.

Connelly last night announced Guernsey told him over long distance telephone from Philadelphia that he would not re-enter Rice, where he was a junior, but instead would make a tour of Egypt, India and Japan.

Guernsey has been at Allentown, Pa., where he won the Pennsylvania clay courts singles championship Sunday.

The Rice coach said some moves should be made to "halt tennis officials from raiding college circles for star performers."

Connelly declared he talked with Guernsey's father in Florida and the latter said he had given his consent. "That means Frank will be missing for the 1936 season," Connelly said.

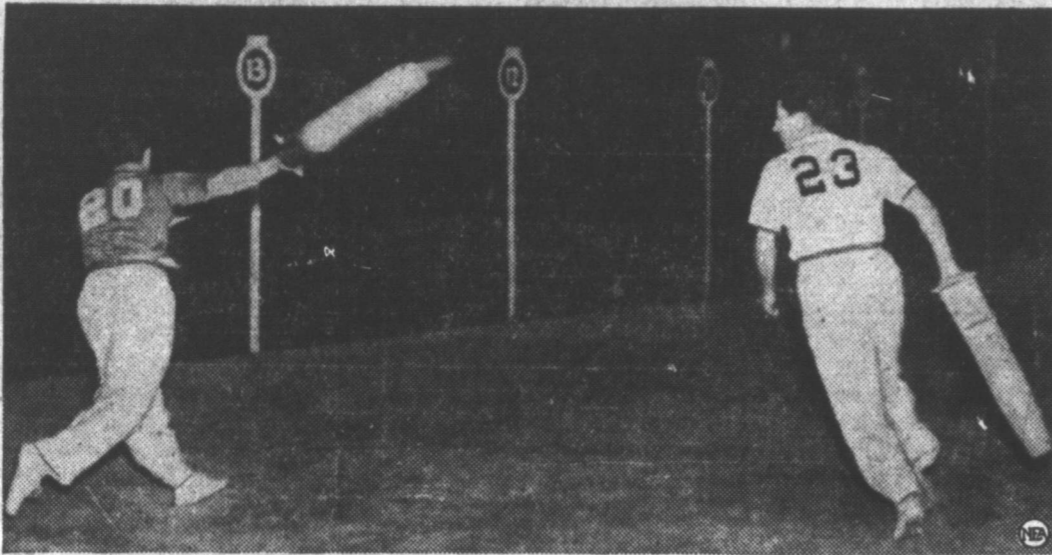
SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

PAGE SEVEN

Jai-Alai (Hi-Li) Highlight on Broadway



Jai Alai, pronounced Hi-Li, the Basque game that has fascinated Latin-American countries and Florida with its speed and the skill of its players, makes its bow at the New York Hippodrome. Segundo slings the ball with terrific speed while paired with Piston, the champion, against Guillermo, right, and Gabriel. Guillermo is ranked at the top among back court players and has the reputation of being the Babe Ruth of the sport because of his hard service. Jai Alai is played on the same principle as squash racquets, but on a much larger court, and play is faster because of the greater distance the ball has to travel. The Hippodrome court is 150 feet long.

Rain Helps Pittsburgh In Tight Pennant Race

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Like the famous ill wind, the Pittsburgh Pirates would have you believe it's an ill rain that helps no one's pennant prospects.

The entire National League program of four doubleheaders was rained right off the 1938 program yesterday and that, in its way, was somewhat more important than any of the three games played in the American League.

While the league-leading Pirates were deprived of a chance to improve their record at the expense of the Phillies, they marked up two games that can't be lost and two pieces that their rivals, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, can't win. They now have 14 to go and Chicago and Cincinnati 13 apiece.

Thus the standing of the pennant contenders looks like this:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Blnd	Play
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587	14	
Chicago	78	61	.561	3 1/2	13
Cincinnati	76	62	.551	5	13
New York	75	64	.540	6 1/2	13

If any of these three rivals should succeed in winning all its 13 games—and nothing appears more unlikely in view of the clubs' recent records—the Pirates would need only eight victories to dispose of the Giants, ten to eliminate the Reds or seven to remain ahead of the Cubs.

On the ball field, yesterday's outstanding development was one of the most thorough lickings the champion Yankees have taken all season.

After clinching the pennant Sunday, with the aid of the weather, the Yanks dropped a 12-1 decision to the St. Louis Browns. Lou Gehrig played only an inning to preserve his consecutive game record and the rest of the regulars might as well have left with him.

Cleveland's Indians, still trying for second place, picked up a half game on the idle Boston Red Sox when they made four hits good for

FINALISTS IN AMATEUR TOURNEY



Willie Turnesa, left, and Pat Abbott.

Smiling Willie Turnesa, left, and Pat Abbott shake hands across the cup for which they played over the tricky Oakmont Country Club course, Pittsburgh, in the 36-hole final of the National Amateur golf championship. Turnesa, youngest of seven golfing brothers and a graduate of Holy Cross, is a 23-year-old featherweight of Briar Cliff Manor, New York. Abbott, a curly-haired 140-pound movie bit player of Altadena, Calif., won the national public links title in 1936. Turnesa won.

A 4-3 victory over the Athletics. Jeff Heath's homer accounted for three runs. Washington walloped Detroit 12-2 behind Pete Appleton's five-hit flinging and Hank Greenberg's chances of beating Babe Ruth's home run record were further weakened when he was held to a single.

In Nepal, a country on the southern slopes of the Himalayas, only members of the royal family are permitted to own automobiles. The moon's surface contains about 14,657,000 square miles, as compared with the earth's 196,911,000.

HIGGINS WILL MEET BEAVER TEAM FRIDAY

HIGGINS, Sept. 20.—The Higgins Coyotes will meet the Beaver, Okla. eleven here Friday, opening a series of four games on the home gridiron. The Oklahomans are coached by Hoot Gibson of Southwestern.

Last week the Coyotes swamped Spearman 32 to 6 in a game played at Spearman. Two of the five Coyote touchdowns were scored in the first four minutes of the game. In the third quarter the Coyotes scored two more touchdowns, and one more in the final frame.

The first score came as the result of a blocked Spearman punt by C Schultz, Coyote end, in the first three minutes of the game after the Coyotes made a drive from the kick-off to within four yards of the goal then losing the ball to Spearman on downs.

The second came as a long run by Forbeau, a Higgins back, who also scored in the third quarter. Schultz scored later on one thrusts. Weis scored on an intercepted pass.

Due to the excellent coaching of Russell Teters, the Coyotes, though inexperienced, showed much power in the blocking by Cloud and Williams, 118-pound back, with brilliant defensive work by Page, Ramos and Fechner. There was excellent passing from center by McAdoo who played his first at the pivot position.

Spearman showed much power in line play and passing with a score coming late in the game by virtue of a pass.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587
Chicago	78	61	.561
Cincinnati	76	62	.551
New York	75	64	.540
Boston	69	69	.500
St. Louis	67	72	.482
Brooklyn	65	75	.462
Philadelphia	44	93	.321

Schedule Today

St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	1	1	.500
St. Louis	12	1	.923
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Washington	12	2	.857
Boston at Chicago (rain), Boston at New York	7	4	.636

Schedule Today

New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Detroit, Boston at St. Louis, Washington at Cleveland.

San Antonio And Beaumont Square In Playoff Series

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Two-game winners in the first round of the Texas league Shaughnessy play-off go to the mound tonight when San Antonio and Beaumont, all-square in the series for the championship, resume play here.

Ed Selway will pitch for the Exporters and Harry Kimberlin will go to the firing line for San Antonio. Each hugh up a couple of victories when Beaumont was taking the first-round series from Tulsa and the Missions were downing Oklahoma City.

Ernstwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, former Detroit Tiger star, pitched four-hit ball yesterday as Beaumont downed San Antonio, 6-0. San Antonio had won the day before, 10-3.

Budge Has Biggest Beef At Downpours

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Of the tennis players who have been waiting since last Saturday for the rain to subside so that the national championship might stagger to a finish, Don Budge has the biggest beef coming.

The famous red-head, only two brief jumps away from his grand slam of the world's four great tournaments, just had brought his matchless game to its absolute peak when the skies came apart. The critics, after watching him mow down Harry Hopman of Australia in the quarter-finals, nodded their heads sagely and agreed the big fellow was in.

But now Budge still has to get past cocky Sidney Wood Jr. in the semi-finals and probably, Jack Bromwich of Australia, in the final, if and when there is a bright day.

Faulkner's HAS THE CLOTHES

Fashion Park Suits

You can always tell a Fashion Park Suit by its feel.

Faulkner's MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Six Southwest Teams To Open Season on Saturday

Guns Record Up Another Notch



Roaring over the mountain-framed, Bonneville, Utah, salt flats at 350.2 miles an hour is John Cobb, British daredevil, in his racer, The-Railton, to break the world land speed record of 345.49 set recently by his countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

(By The Associated Press) Southwest conference football squads braced for their hardest work of the training period today as six of them mapped battle plans for opening games Saturday.

Texas Christian University plays Centenary at Fort Worth, Texas University goes to Lawrence, Kas., to engage Kansas University. Arkansas entertains Oklahoma A. and M., Southern Methodist is host to North Texas State, Baylor University has Southwestern University at Waco and Texas A. and M. plays Texas A. and I., at College Station.

Rice Institute does not open the season until Oct. 1, playing Oklahoma University at Houston.

Injuries plagued Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas A. and M., and Arkansas.

At S. M. U., Jack Sanders, first string tackle injured a foot and will not be available for duty against the teachers. Adding to Coach Matly Bell's worries was a foot injury to Charlie Sprague. An X-ray will be made today to determine seriousness of the hurt.

Ralph Atwood, first string quarterback, will be out of Arkansas' opening game as the result of a torn shoulder muscle.

Bud Taylor, starting T. C. U. guard, has a shoulder injury but it is not of serious nature.

Bull Minnock, letterman guard, was unable to participate in dummy scrimmage at A. and M., due to bruise.

Coach Dana Bible announced that John Peterson, 180-pound end from Amarillo, would captain Texas against Kansas.

Coach Morley Jennings of the Baylor Bears expressed dissatisfaction with his running game and gave the Bruins a long dummy scrimmage in an effort to correct their faults.

Coach Jimmy Kitts hung out the secret practice sign today at Rice.

WHITE DEER TO PLAY CANYON ON BUCK GRIDIRON FRIDAY

WHITE DEER, Sept. 20.—The White Deer Bucks, winners of their first season game against Littlefield Friday night, 32 to 6, will meet the Canyon eleven in the first game of the White Deer gridiron this season to be played next Friday night.

After the Canyon tussle, seven other games are on the Bucks' schedule: Sept. 20, Phillips, there, night conference; Oct. 7, Slaton, there, night; October 14, Groom, here, night, conference; Oct. 21, Hereford, there; October, 28, Miami here, conference; Nov. 4, Claude there, conference; Nov. 11, Panhandle, here, conference.

In the game at Littlefield last week, Oscar Phillips, 135-pound back, who had been expected to be out of the game on account of injuries, was recovered sufficiently to be used in the game and made three touchdowns.

The first came on a power play from the 3 yard line, the second on a 35-yard run, and the third on a completed pass from Virgil Moore.

Moore, co-captain and quarterback, made the other two counters both on running plays.

The entire line put up a good defense and the ball carriers did some nice sidestepping behind excellent blocking.

Littlefield scored on an 80-yard run on a returned punt.

GENTS TO PLAY TECH. LUBBOCK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Negotiations for a post-season game between Centenary and Texas Tech, to be played here Dec. 3, were completed today. Tech athletic officials announced. Under the contract, Tech will play in Shreveport in 1939 and a 1940 game will be played here.

Football Games To Be Aired Saturday

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—College football will be on the air Saturday as broadcasters give attention to two inter-sectional contests.

Two groups, WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC, will describe Minnesota vs. Washington at Minneapolis, Ted Husing talking for CBS and Bill Stern for NBC.

WEAF-NBC is to carry Alabama vs. Southern California at Los Angeles, Ken Carpenter announcing.

Other games to be described over smaller lists of stations include Pitt vs. West Virginia.

See the Smartest Suits in Town

When we unveil our window Wednesday night featuring:

Strathmore Suits

Ensembled with LEE & MALLOY HATS, JAYSON & WILSON SHIRTS, TAYLOR MADE SHOES.

Lively & Mann

114 W. Foster

ALL PROPHET—NO LOSS

REFRESHING DRINK FOR L.S.U. TIGER

WIN LOSE

ARKANSAS... OKLA. AM. BROWN... CONN. ST. KANSAS... TEXAS PITT... W. VIRGINIA TENN... SEWANEE TEXAS CHRISTIAN... CENTENARY TULSA... CLERSON OREGON... WASH. ST. ILLINOIS... OHIO U.

FINALLY CHAINED..

I FEEL WEAK ALREADY

SAFER AT HOME..

CRACKING THE WHIP OVER ALABAMA..

KARENZ

To Our Friends and Customers . . .

We announce the combining of the Portable Drilling Unit Co. and the Rogers Rig & Equipment Co. now incorporated as The Portable Rig & Equipment Co.

We will continue operating and doing business under the same management as before.

PORTABLE RIG & Equipment Co.

Formerly Portable Drilling Unit Co., & Rogers Rig & Equipment Co.

SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

Yesterday Pat leaves Tom at the club after Larry leaves her for Dottie Barnes, a rich playgirl.

CHAPTER V

PAT felt lost again after Tom's goodby, and turned back awkwardly to find Larry. He was still talking to Dottie Barnes, but he came toward Pat when he saw her.

Larry mustn't know she thought of him with fear and suspicion. She had no cause to think of him as anything but honest, upright, kind, humane.

And yet the picture of those cars knotted at the wet corner, the coupe flashing in and out ahead, the crumpled figures on the pavement was indelibly etched on her mind.

She suddenly was tired of the party. "Sweeney, assistant prosecutor assigned to the court. He was here playing golf this afternoon."

Larry's eyes narrowed. "Acted like an old friend." "He's very nice," she said. "Always helpful and considerate."

They danced and moved around with other couples for the rest of the evening. Going home though, she felt depressed. She supposed it was her own fault.

"Mother dies in hit-run accident—" The details were all available now. Mrs. Mary Gillespie, 38-year-old mother of four children, wife of a factory worker—dead.

Pat thrust the paper aside, tried to busy herself with the society section, the comics, the women's pages.

"Where are the boys, mama?" she asked at last. She wanted the security of the family about her. Wanted the boys' ready noise and humor.

"Oh, they still have this buying a car on their minds." Mrs. McGraw said, taking off her glasses and putting her paper down.

"Probably Aunt Nora," Mrs. McGraw suggested cheerfully as Pat got up. "She said she might come over with Sheila."

Pat and her Cousin Sheila were nearly the same age and had grown up as close as sisters. It was Sheila who would be bridesmaid, and Sheila who heard all of Pat's plans and hopes and dreams.

"Out last night?" Sheila asked. "Yes, Larry and I went to the Country Club."

Sheila's brown eyes widened. "The Country Club—Who was there? The nearest I ever came to that place was through the society pages. Tell me about it."

"Oh, it was all right." Suddenly Pat wished she hadn't mentioned last night. It was a bad memory in which Larry stood out with his animation in the midst of the crowd, and his pertulance on the way home.

"It's funny," she said slowly, "we're never satisfied, are we?" "Does that mean you and Larry have broken up?"

"No—of course not. Why were almost ready to set the date. You'll be a bridesmaid one of these days." Yet she was glad when the boys arrived and Aunt Nora decided it was time to go home.

AND then Larry came. Pat relaxed and smiled naturally for the first time that day. She led him over to the old sofa. "Aren't you going to take off your coat and hat?" she asked curling her fingers around his.

He sat down holding his hat. "I can't. Got a business appointment." Bill interrupted. "Gee, we wish you would stay. We want your advice on buying a second-hand car. Pat doesn't seem very enthusiastic, but you can change her mind. And, by the way, Pat, we need some more help."

"We were out with Artie this afternoon. Wanted to see how those new bearings worked and she stepped the old bus up. We were over on the boulevard where there isn't any traffic, but some sorehead cop gave Artie a ticket. We feel it's sorta our fault, so if you could fix the ticket—"

Larry laughed suddenly. "It shouldn't be difficult, should it Pat? That assistant prosecutor can fix it. He's a friend of yours. In fact I'd rather like to know just how much pull you do have."

"(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE



You Can Teach Any Old Dog New Tricks! By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP



Lover's Quarrel By ROY CRANE



The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The hills and plains of Texas this fall will be "happy hunting grounds in the truest sense of the words, says Will J. Tucker, secretary to the state game commission.

Tucker, one of the Southwest's foremost naturalists, say deer, turkey and duck hunters will find the same great abundance of game in its accustomed haunts as dove hunters have found during the current season.

"Game conditions for deer in most of the state have been excellent," Tucker said. "They were particularly good in the Central Texas hill country, the heart of the deer hunting area. Rains have provided lots of food and the fawn crop last year was first rate."

The secretary said most of last year's baby bucks would be big enough to shoot this season.

The South Texas deer range, Tucker said, while not profiting as greatly from climatic conditions as the hill country, probably would have its share of venison ready for the hunter's table.

"Drought conditions in spots have not helped deer," he said, "but for the most part, our reports show the real hunter will not lack for targets."

The secretary said blacktail or mule deer, the West Texas nimrod's prize which roams the trans-Pecos region, also had benefited by good weather.

"Starvation rations," he said, "which plagued the deer some years ago, apparently are over for the present. Conditions improved last year and were still better this year."

A game department survey showed more than 30,000 deer taken by hunters over Texas last season and Tucker predicted the number would increase in the coming season.

Hurricane Menaces Atlantic Shipping

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20 (AP)—A dangerous hurricane menaced shipping in the Atlantic ocean south of Cape Hatteras today but Meteorologist Grady Norton said the storm was showing a tendency to curve away from the coastline.

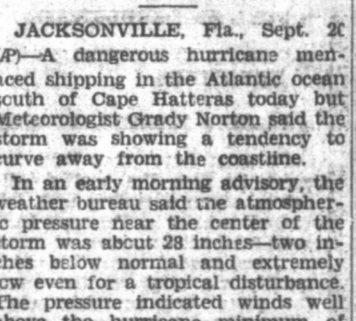
In an early morning advisory, the weather bureau said the atmospheric pressure near the center of the storm was about 28 inches—two inches below normal and extremely low even for a tropical disturbance. The pressure indicated winds well above the hurricane minimum of 75 miles an hour.

The advisory placed the center at 1 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) about 350 miles east of Palm Beach and said the hurricane was moving northwestward.

"Caution advised all ships in the Atlantic south of Cape Hatteras from the coast outward 300 to 400 miles," added the advisory. "The northwesterly movement lessens the danger to Florida but vigilance should be continued for another 12 hours."

Storm warnings were continued from Jacksonville to Key West, greatly reduced in numbers during the past decade.

WASH TUBBS



Strange News



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



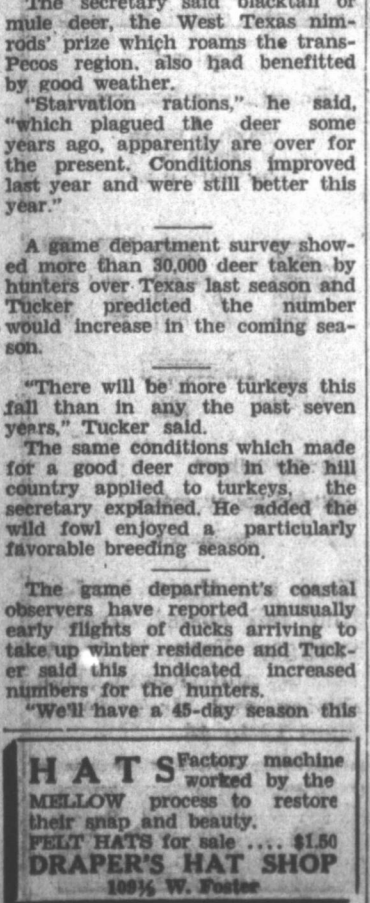
Stand and Deliver



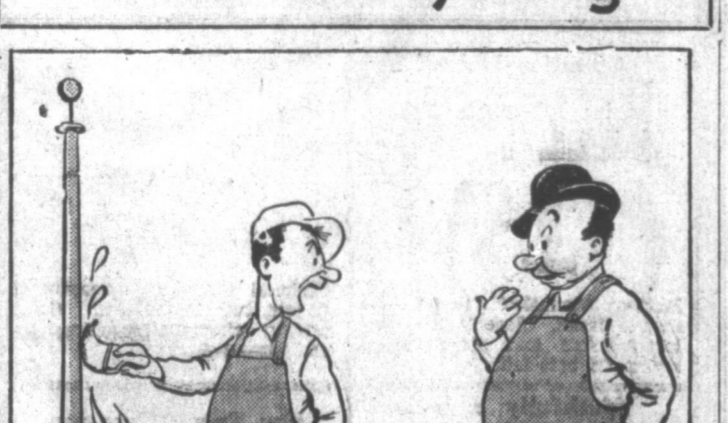
By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



Hold Everything



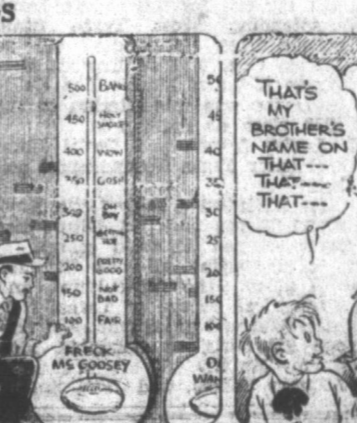
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Victory Is Assured



Boots and Her Buddies



Being Themselves



By EDGAR MARTIN



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

OIL INDUSTRY JOBS SUBJECT OF NYA SURVEY

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—The oil industry in Texas is an expanding occupational field and offers increasing opportunities for employment to Texas young men according to conclusions set forth in a survey entitled "Employment Opportunities in the Oil Industry in Texas," released by the National Youth Administration, J. C. Keilam, State NYA Director, said.

Young people entering at the bottom of the industrial order have

ample opportunity to work their way up in the oil industry since during recent years at least 25,000 temporary or permanent new jobs have been created each year, and there is no indication at this time that a reduction in employment in the industry is likely, the survey reveals.

It is the first of a series of industrial studies to be made by the Texas NYA for the purpose of presenting information which may help determine the number and character of Texas young people who should prepare for employment in the State's largest industries.

This study was made by Ray E. Lee, who formerly was NYA Administrative Assistant and is now State Director for the National Emergency Council, under the

supervision of Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, Director of Guidance and Placement for the NYA in Washington, D. C., and in cooperation with several recognized leaders in the oil industry in Texas. The work was reviewed by a committee composed of Dr. George W. Stocking, Dr. Ruth Allen, and Dr. Emmette S. Redford, members of the faculty of the University of Texas, and by Harry C. Weiss, a prominent oil man of Houston, Texas.

This industrial study surveys employment in Texas in the drilling and production, pipeline, refining, and distributive branches of the oil industry. It was prepared as a source book for instructors in occupational study and vocational guidance and as a guide for youth seeking information about job opportunities in the oil industry.

HERE'S NEWS FROM Your Neighboring Communities

The Farm Chronicle

BY NORBERT MURRAY

Copyright, 1938, by Farm News Exchange

WHEAT INSURANCE LOANS

Wheat growers who obtain government insurances on their 1938 crops may assign their policies as collateral for loans to pay premiums.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is so advising farmers and all Federal lending agencies.

The action was taken when it was learned that many farmers might not be able to take insurance because of difficulty in meeting premium payments.

Meanwhile, with almost 200,000 applications already received, government experts are passing judgment on the requests for new tree Applications are subjected to exhaustive examination for accuracy of premium rates, and the degree of risk in guaranteeing farmers' wheat crops next year that will be 50 to 75 per cent of their average yields.

Growers also are warned that applications for insurance must be filed before the crop is planted.

FARMERS GET WFA AID

Farmers can now have their woodlands improved by WPA labor, the government announces.

The work, subject to approval by the U. S. Forest Service, may embrace any of the following:

Deal trees and branches cut and removed, timber thinned, fences built, ground prepared for new tree plantings, trees planted for flood and erosion control, and lanes or trails cleared for fire protection.

WHEAT ACREAGE

Farmers who have applied for insurance on their 1938 wheat crop and who now plan to seed a smaller acreage, may pay premiums on the basis of actual acreage to be planted, rather than on the acreage originally indicated in their application.

COLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS

McLEAN, Sept. 20.—Two former Gray county school men were elected Saturday to executive positions in the Collingsworth County Interscholastic League which was perfected at a county-wide meeting of the teachers of that county.

Noah Cunningham, graduate of McClean high school and formerly teacher in Liberty school, was elected head of the athletic committee. Mr. Cunningham is coach in the Quail High school.

G. E. Snaders, former superintendent of LeFors high school now holding the same position in the Samnorwood school, was chosen as director of declamation.

Other officers chosen were: Logan Cummings, director general; Miss Hattie D. Wells, director of debate; Miss Mildred Hulsey, director of extemporaneous speaking; Mrs. John Williams, director of ready writers; Mr. Merel Walker, director of spelling; Miss Mary Catherine Hutchinson, director of music memory; Mrs. Cal Shadown, director of choral singing; Mr. Arthur Wells, director of arithmetic; Miss Catherine McLean, director of picture memory; Miss Ramings, director of typewriting.

14 Cars Of Cattle Shipped By Oasis

HIGGINS, Sept. 20.—Fifteen carloads of cattle were shipped out of Higgins Saturday when the Oasis Cattle Co. (A. V. McCurdy & Son) loaded out 14 cars of yearling steers for northern feed lots and the Box T ranch shipped out one of fat cows to Kansas City markets.

LEGIONNAIRES PREFERRED COIN TO BALLOT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Three men were nominated at the Texas American Legion convention for sergeant-at-arms. The secretary prepared to call the roll and take a vote, a tedious task.

"Why don't you match for it," someone shouted. So Candidates Horace L. Howard, Joe J. Grammer and Frank Bell marched to the platform, flipped coins and Howard won.

has enrolled in a business college at Madison, Wis.

CLASS WORK TO START AT WTSC ON WEDNESDAY

CANYON, Sept. 20.—High school graduates from all parts of the Panhandle came to the State's \$2,000,000 educational plant here Monday as West Texas State college launched its 29th long session.

Sophomores and upper classes will register today. Classroom assignments will be made Wednesday.

West Texas State will adjourn classes at noon Thursday so that students and faculty members may attend the Tri-State fair at Amarillo, Thursday will be Canyon day at the Exposition.

The usual large student "politics" in classes and social organizations is under way. Organizations of most student activities will not start, however, until the assembly period Sept. 27. Freshmen will be welcomed and instructed in the mechanics and traditions of the institution through the Freshman Fellowship club.

Churches will have similar programs for incoming students, and the Little House of Fellowship will be open to the young folk.

Faculty members, many of whom have traveled over the globe since last June, began arriving early last week. More than 70 will be on the staff this year, including a number of new faces.

There is a heightened interest this term as West Texas State makes its instruction more directly available to and usable by students who do not intend to teach. While the demand for teachers is so great that most graduates who desired jobs already have them, and this original function will not be minimized, the college now offers a general education, with degrees offered without the former requirements of some teacher-training courses. This year's freshman class will include future professional and business men, and many who will do their pre-professional work here.

Despite an expansion of college-operated or sponsored boarding accommodations, many students have completed their reservation lists. Private boarding places report a keen demand for the better rooms.

Student assistants, publications staffs, office workers, and the football squads have been on the campus for more than ten days. The first football game will be played here on the evening of September 23—next Friday—with the Daniel Baker College Hill Billies as the opposition.

This will be the year of many outside contacts for the College. Two new buses will be used to carry the larger student groups into neighboring communities and to public occasions.

A new service to schools, Parent-Teacher associations, and other groups in this area is the establishment at the College of a movie film library. Rental films will be distributed through the Bureau of Public Service.

20 Of 1938 Class Attending College

PANHANDLE, Sept. 20.—Twenty of the 28 members of the 1938 graduating class of Panhandle high school will attend college this autumn.

Nancy and Nolan Sparks and James and Robert McCaskey will attend Texas Christian university. James McCaskey and Nolan Sparks will try out for the freshman football team, Robert McCaskey will try out for the college band.

Attending West Texas State college from Panhandle will be Wayne Cox, Waldon Dowlin, Margaret Lill, and Mauna Lea Callahan, who was valedictorian of the 1938 class at Panhandle.

Louise Lemon and Deahl Howe will enter Texas Technological college.

Sam Whiteside, Polly Little, Raymond Briggs and Ed Dittburner have entered Amarillo college.

T. R. Sterling, all-state "B" end, will attend the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas; Nylene Paul will enter Christian college for Girls, at Columbia, Mo.; Jimmy McCray will attend Kemper Military School, and John Enoch

Be a Wonderful Wife



HARRIS FOOD

Attend Montgomery Ward Cooking School Tue., Wed., Thurs., Fri.		MEATS Prices Effective Tue., Wed., Thurs.	
SALT PORK No. 1 Side, Pound	15¹/₂¢	Peanut Butter First Grade, Pound	10¢
MINC'D. HAM Sliced as You Like it, Lb.	15¢	Sliced Bacon Decker's Iowa, Lb.	29¹/₂¢
FRYERS Fat Heavies, Pound	18¹/₂¢	HENS Large Type, Nice & Fat, Lb.	19¢
LARD Pure Pork, Lb.	9¹/₂¢	CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn Lb.	13¹/₂¢

BREAD White or Wheat 16 Oz. Loaf	5¢	PRUNES Large 50-60 Size, 3 Lbs.	17¢
		PEACHES Nancy Hanks, Syrup Packed, No. 1 Cans, 3 for	25¢
		CORN Brimful Brand, Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam, No. 2 Cans	12¹/₂¢
		HOMINY No. 2 Cans	5¹/₂¢
		SALAD DRESSING Fresh Made, Full Quart	19¢
Tomatoes Full No. 2 Cans	17¢	PRUNES In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Cans	12¹/₂¢

Peas Early June Full No. 2 Cans	10¢	PRUNES In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Cans	12¹/₂¢
Jello All Flavors Pkg.	5¢		
GOOD LUCK Finest Butter Substitute Lb.	19¢		

VEGETABLES	
APPLES New Crop, Delicious, Doz.	25¢
POTATOES Red McClures, Pound	2¹/₂¢
CELERY Large Crisp, Stalk	9¢
LEMONS 360 Calif., Doz.	19¢
CRANBERRIES Cape Cod, New Crop Quart	19¢
GRAPEFRUIT Calif. Seedless Each	6¢
PUERTO RICAN YAMS New Crop Lb.	3¹/₂¢

HARRIS FOOD STORES

322 WEST KINGSMILL PAMPA'S FINEST FOOD STORES 306 SOUTH CUYLER

NOTICE

To our friends and customers: Beginning Monday we will be in our new location at Brown-Williams Building across street from Worley Hospital. We extend an invitation to visit us in our new home.

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.
220 N. Somersville Phone 365

states and is binding on about 700 handlers of milk in the marketing area.

Its purpose, according to AAA officials, is "to help farmers get a reasonable price with a stable market for their milk, to protect dealers against unfair competition, and to assure consumers a sufficient supply of milk at a reasonable cost."

RONEL'S

Are proud to present all that is new in fall fashions. You will find flattering dresses, smart coats, arriving daily. Visit Ronel's often. A new low price range.

Evening Elegance For You ---

in this glamour dance frock. New, low square neckline that Paris adores, soft bodice and slim low flared dancing skirt. The new Magivell crush resistant material \$19.75

RONEL'S

108 N. Cuyler

PENNEY'S Fall Fashion Festival

HIGH STYLE! LOW PRICE!

Penney's Fall Fashion Festival Continues

Men's Fall SUITS 14⁷⁵/₁₀₀	Topflight SHIRTS The biggest shirt value we've seen at— 98¢	TOWNCRAFT DRESS OXFORDS 2⁹⁸/₁₀₀ You'll look and feel your best in these smart black calf oxfords. They're surprisingly durable, too. Sturdy leather soles with half rubber heels.
Men's Sweaters Part Wool! 1⁴⁹/₁₀₀	Boys' Dress OXFORDS 2⁴⁹/₁₀₀ They'll look better and wear longer—that means added economy in the long run! Handsome bala with popular wing tips and lots of smart perforations. Durable leather soles and heels. Well constructed!	Men's Socks Smart designs, durable double soles, high spliced heels. 25¢
WASH CREPES See our enormous collection of new Autumn patterns. You will want several at this price, yard..... 69¢	SILK HOSIERY ★ Ringless. ★ Full fashioned. ★ Perfect Quality..... 79¢	SLIPS A grand selection. Bemberg rayon and silk satin. Tailored or trimmed..... 98¢

Winter Coat Time—Use Our Lay-Away Plan Today!

Attention Ladies! Fashion Headliners! FALL HATS 1⁹⁸/₁₀₀ Hats as dramatically new as the season itself. Cleverly manipulated brims and close fitting styles. Of soft felt.	For Little Sister! COATS 3⁹⁸/₁₀₀ Tailored and dress-up styles of fleeces, tweeds, polaras. Some are fur trimmed! Matching berets. Sizes 3-6.	Ladies' Beautifully Tailored! COATS 14⁷⁵/₁₀₀ Softly tailored. Styled for everyday. Low priced luxury.
Youthfully Smart, Charmingly Gay! DIRNDLS 98¢ Little girls and big girls both love this fashion! Full skirts for active play, gay prints and colors for fun! Vat dyed cottons. Sizes 3 to 16 years.	For Every Occasion! DRESSES 2⁹⁸/₁₀₀ You'll find your favorite frocks in this group! New wool-type rayons, rayon taffetas and plaids. High shades and dark tones.	Here are those hard-to-find fall coats! Straight swagger lines in new boucles and fleeces. High shades and dark tones. Sizes 12 to 44.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated