

POWERS SELL CZECHS 'DOWN RIVER'

Terrell Turns Over R. R. Chairmanship To Ernest Thompson

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo was named chairman of the Texas railroad commission today as an aftermath of the recent Democratic primary election.

Judge Charges Jury To War On Drunken And Reckless Drivers

Reckless and drunken driving of automobiles was termed a paramount issue for the grand jury's consideration as District Judge W. R. Ewing opened the seven-week September term of district court today.

McClellan Lake Will Start Forming Nov. 1

Construction progress and plans for recreational facilities at Gray County's McClellan Creek Dam and water conservation project will be discussed by Bureau of Agricultural Economics officials Tuesday at the regular monthly luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

New York Voting On Roosevelt 'Purge'

(By The Associated Press) The Roosevelt "purge" campaign, unsuccessful in three other states ends tomorrow in balloting which involves the President's prestige in his home state, New York.

Station Operator Believed Kidnaped

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19 (AP)—A statewide hunt was begun this morning to find a police officer who is believed to have been kidnaped by bandits last night.

Hopkins Residence Destroyed By Fire

HOPKINS, Sept. 19.—Fire at 9:15 o'clock this morning destroyed the home of G. H. Courson here.

DAM DID NOT CAUSE FLOOD CLAIMS BOARD

However, Negligence Existed, Says Engineers

World's Largest Big Top Here Today Draws Many Thousands

Down today brought the circus to town, and there was a mob of people on hand to welcome it.

O'Daniel Takes Up Feud With Tingley

AMARILLO, Sept. 19 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-nominate of Texas, opened the sixteenth annual Tri-State fair here today with an informal radio broadcast.

O'Daniel Arrives To Open Tri-State

AMARILLO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Texas Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel came here today to open the sixteenth annual Tri-State fair, he, his family and his hillbilly band arrived early in the day on a special railroad car.

Two Men Killed In Bridge-Car Crash

GREENVILLE, Sept. 19 (AP)—Two men tentatively identified as Harry Donaldson and Lawrence Dentler, both of Irving, Tex., were killed today when their car smashed into a concrete bridge pillar.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 4 columns: Time, Today, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 Noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., Minimum, Maximum.

Frank Buck To Tame Lions Here Today



Frank Buck, left, famous "bring-'em-back-alive" wild animal trainer, is in Pampa today with his world-famed lion taming act.

World's Largest Big Top Here Today Draws Many Thousands

Down today brought the circus to town, and there was a mob of people on hand to welcome it.

WAR MAY NOT BRING BOOM

All analysts consulted crossed their fingers (figuratively, for several reasons) to disclose the world market.

John M'Curdy Will Work Up Programs

Pampa Kiwanis Club officials announced today that they had authorized John M'Curdy as their representative in working up programs and assisting in raising funds for the club's underprivileged children's fund.

I SAW - - -

Scores of school boys and many adults down at the circus grounds this morning when this corner and The Boy arrived there at 7 o'clock.

Britain, France Finally Give In To Adolf Hitler

The governments of Britain and France, agreed on a policy of keeping the peace at almost any cost, today ratified a tremendous international deal with Germany and apparently were urging Czechoslovakia to pay the price—her Sudeten areas.

ONLY CZECHS' OKAY AWAITED

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The governments of Britain and France today gave approval, apparently unanimous, to a tremendous international deal to satisfy Adolf Hitler and keep Europe's great democracies out of war.

Grandview Carnival To Be Held Oct. 20

An announcement was made today which will cause Pampans to go to their calendars and mark Oct. 20 for future reference.

Now Who Would You Say Is Boss Here?

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19 (AP)—To a Richmond columnist came the following from a state senator:

WE CAN'T EVEN PRONOUNCE IT!

The Iguazu waterfalls near the point where Argentina and Brazil meet, are two and a half times wider than Niagara Falls and twice as high.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Phone 625 Before 9:30 Friday

PARTY PLANNED BY ROBBIE DYER CLUB MEMBERS

A meeting of the Robbie Dyer club was held last week in the home of Mrs. J. E. Coats in the Stanford camp with 11 members attending.

Literary Club Has Seated Tea For New Junior Club

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19.—A delightful affair of the fall season was the seated tea at which the Thursday Literary club entertained its newly organized junior club, the Twentieth Century club, Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Edwin Griffin was hostess at her home for the occasion. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and plants in shades of brown and gold.

White Deer P-T-A Will Have Initial Meeting Tonight

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Stephens, state advisory health nurse, and Miss Fay Lockhart, county nurse, will be the main speakers on the program at the first meeting of the P-T-A at 8 o'clock this evening in the grade school auditorium.

Miss Lois Covey Feted On Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 19.—Miss Lois Covey was honored on her fifteenth birthday with a party at her home recently.

Marriage Agents advertisement for Lanthee.

CROWN advertisement for leather neckties.

In Social MIND your MANNERS

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

- 1. If a girl is having supper at a dance with a group, is it all right to ask an extra man to join her?
2. Does the girl or man suggest sitting out a dance?
3. If a man has placed his arm in a position which is uncomfortable for his dancing partner, is it all right for her to ask him to change it?

Answers: 1. Yes, but she must sit by the man who first asked her. 2. Yes. 3. Yes.

Surprise Shower Compliments Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

PHILLIPS, Sept. 19.—The Intermediate boys and girls of the Phillips Methodist church honored their teachers Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, with a surprise shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander Friday evening.

Couple Honored With Reception

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Griffin and Mrs. E. K. Caperton and Miss Martha Jensen entertained at a reception in the Griffin home Wednesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, who were married recently.

Mrs. Brown Hostess At Shower Friday

PHILLIPS, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Lent Brown honored Mrs. W. O. Allen with a pink and blue shower in her home Friday afternoon.

Meeting Of Band Parents Will Be Held On Tuesday

Meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Band Parents' club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

F. H. A. advertisement for leather goods.

BANQUET GIVEN AS COURTESY TO STUDENTS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19.—Honoring the members who are going to college this fall the Senior B. Y. P. U. entertained with a banquet Thursday evening in the new Sunday School and recreational building of the Baptist church.

Beautiful bouquets of garden flowers decorated the long banquet table and the reception room.

After a group song and invocation, Roberta and Florine Nicholson, Louise Crumpacker, and Almie Ruth Edwards played a Saxophone quartet, "The Cathedral in the Pine," Wendell Cain gave a humorous reading, Dorothy Lou Martin and Louise Crumpacker sang "Fall in Love Said My Heart" and "Lovelight in the Starlight," accompanied by Mrs. Ray Crumpacker.

Two Hostesses Entertain With Shower Recently

PHILLIPS, Sept. 19.—Mrs. A. Reilly and Mrs. E. J. Conklin honored Mrs. A. Heaton with a lovely pink and blue shower in the home of the latter Friday afternoon.

Study Course Of Erudite Club For Year Explained

PANHANDLE, Sept. 19.—Mrs. J. L. O'Keefe was hostess to the Erudite club at her home Thursday with Mrs. J. S. Harrison presiding.

Needlecraft Club Has Meeting At Home Of Member

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19.—Mrs. C. L. Reavis entertained the Needlecraft club at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

B-PW Has Outing At Canadian Lodge

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19.—The Shamrock Business and Professional Women enjoyed a delightful outing at the White House Lumber company's lodge near Canadian recently.

CLIPPER ALIGHTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—Pan-American Airways received a wireless report today from the German Transatlantic Clipper Nordwind that it had alighted off Kings Park in Long Island Sound, about 25 miles from the Fort Washington seaplane base.

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Office, Suite 222 Rose Bldg. For Appointments Phone 382

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"There, that's done! I thought I never would get all the autographs in my old book copied in the new one."

KPDN 1010 KILOCYCLES The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News. MONDAY program list including Closing Markets, Today's Almanac, and various news segments.

Modem Menus By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

There's a new gadget born every minute. Now come a new kitchen mincer that chops, grates and grinds raw and cooked meats, vegetables and fruits.

Forum Club Has Luncheon At First Meeting On Friday

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Clayton Hearn entertained the Forum club at its first regular meeting this year at her home on east Second street, with a one o'clock luncheon on Friday.

Meeting Of Band Parents Will Be Held On Tuesday

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GIRL WITH BLOOD-CHILLING LAUGH TO PLAY WITCH ROLE IN KIWANIAN'S 'SNOW WHITE'



Her laugh will run the scale of hysteria. Her voice will crackle dire prophecies for Snow White, causing the children who see her in the Kiwanis Club benefit play, to be given on the night of September 30 at the high school auditorium, to give little exclamations of sheer horror.

Shariene Barker plays the double role of beautiful queen and horrible witch in the production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." She made her stage debut at the age of five—just 11 years ago—when she took a featured part in an operetta.

Mainly About People

Mrs. E. C. Heard was admitted to Worley hospital this morning. J. G. Smith was called to Clevis Sunday because of the serious illness of his father, J. H. Smith.

Fall Flowers Set Color Note For Club

The Twentieth Century club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Christie at one o'clock for a luncheon. Fall flowers in club colors of wine and gold set a colorful note in decoration.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and parties. If you are cross, listless and tired, men may be interested in you as a "peppy" girl.

LA NORA Today Thru Wednesday

Hailed by Sunday's Patrons as Pampa's Greatest Picture To Date!

REX advertisement for a movie.

STATE advertisement for a movie.

ANGLO-FRENCH DEAL AROUSES CZECH ANGER

PRAGUE, Sept. 19 (AP)—Amid increasing resentment throughout the country, the Czechoslovak cabinet went into session today to consider the reported Anglo-French plan for settlement of Europe's crisis by handing the Sudeten areas over to Germany.

President Eduard Benes and his ministers started a close study of proposals in which it was believed the London and Paris governments were urging that Sudetenland—territory inhabited by the dissident German minority—be cut off and given to Germany.

Indignation over such a proposed solution of the Czechoslovak-German crisis became widely evident. From conferences begun at daybreak, hints that the Prague government, although hard-pressed diplomatically, would stand firmly against territorial revision.

The governing committee of the Slovak peoples' party convened at Bratislava and although there was no official announcement on the discussions, it was expected the Slovak conferees would offer support against dismemberment.

The proposal generally received an unfavorable reception in Prague. Crowds on the streets of the capital kept anxious vigils, gleaming their news from newspapers and bulletin boards.

One newspaper commented, "The government will be supported by nobody if it accepts (the Anglo-French proposals)."

Increasing fears of war brought government consideration of new banking relations and plans for protection of the currency.

Banks were reluctant to transfer foreign funds, fearing that the exchanges would not be completed before outbreak of hostilities.

Authorities continued to confiscate editions of newspapers carrying news considered detrimental to the interests of the republic.

The permanent interim committee of Parliament, headed by the president of the chamber of deputies Jan Malypetr, met to ratify the government's declaration of a state of emergency throughout the nation.

Representatives of the Slovak and Sudeten parties did not appear but the secretary of the Sudeten party Parliamentary club brought a letter to Malypetr which said the party's representatives would not participate in the meeting in view of the present situation.

Belated reports reaching Prague today said that German warplanes had been sighted over Czechoslovak territory within the last days.

One was said to have flown over Ebersdorf on Saturday. A second plane was reported to have swooped over a radio station at Wardenitz yesterday. It circled low and then sped back into German territory.

The government was expected to issue a communique by the end of the day to outline its position on the Anglo-French proposals.

The official press bureau issued a statement saying the government was studying the Anglo-French decision to meet Adolf Hitler's demands "in the light of recent statements by President Eduard Benes and Premier Milan Hodza."

HERE'S TOLL OF LAST WORLD WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Diplomats striving to prevent the world from being plunged into another great war are haunted by memories of the last world conflict. Here is what it cost in human lives and sufferings according to war department compilations:

Table with columns: Country, Killed, Wounded, Prisoners and Missing, Total. Includes Russia, France, British Empire, Italy, United States, Japan, Rumania, Belgium, Other Allies, Central Powers, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Bulgaria, Total All Powers.

Foreign Minister Kamil Krafa to explain the peace plan agreed upon by certain nations.

Both ministers wanted indications as to the course the Czechoslovak government would take. There was official word, but it was apparent the Anglo-French was encountering stiff resistance in Prague.

Meanwhile, the state of emergency, a form of martial law, imposed by the government was taking a firmer hold on national economy and finance.

Regulations published by the national bank forbade Czechoslovak leaving the country to take out any foreign currency whatever and allowed them only 1,000 crowns (about \$35) in Czechoslovak currency.

A further clarification of the Czech view was expected after Chamberlain's second conference with Hitler, commencing this week.

Premier Hodza declared the nation was ready for any eventuality. A state of emergency is in force, martial law is in effect to keep order in the Sudeten areas, and a strong army man modern border defenses.

E. P. Richey of Miami. Local attorneys present were Clifford and Tom Braley, Arthur Teal, Bob Gordon, Tom Wade, John Studer, Newton P. Willis.

Sworn in as bailiffs were Earl Wilson, O. T. Lindsey and George Irman. Only two of these are used as bailiffs for the grand jury, the others to be called as needed.

As Lindsey and Irman are deputy sheriffs they do not receive pay for serving as bailiffs.

A. G. Brandin is district court bailiff, and Mrs. Letha Northup is secretary for the grand jury.

The entire docket of the term was sounded at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The appearance docket will be called tomorrow.

The schedule of the court term is as follows: First week, Sept. 19, non-jury; second week, Sept. 26, criminal jury; third week, Oct. 3, civil jury; entire jury docket, fourth week, Oct. 10, civil jury; fifth week, Oct. 17, civil subject to criminal; sixth week, Oct. 24, civil subject to criminal; seventh week, Oct. 31, non-jury.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Despite uncertainty as to Czechoslovakia's course in the face of her abandonment by England and France, wheat markets everywhere today reflected European peace prospects.

Lowest quotations reached prevailed here as dealers viewed the outlook for handshakes of buyers was 2,193,000 bushels increase of the United States wheat available supply.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 1/2 cents lower compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 60-64, 1 1/2, 2 1/4, corn 1 1/4 down, Sept. 55 1/2, Dec. 50 1/2, and oats 1/4 off to 1/2 up.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Trade interests and brokers with foreign connections bought, in increasing volume later in the morning and the demand counteracted only light hedging and realigning.

Plunge From Hotel Called Accidental

MATTSON, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP)—A coroner's jury today decided that Merrill E. Lake, 35, Texas Oil Company executive, was accidentally killed in a four-story plunge from a hotel window here Sept. 8.

Coroner F. S. Schilling read a statement from Lake's widow, Maxine, 20, in which she said that she believed Lake fell while trying to grasp her. Mrs. Lake toppled from the window a few seconds before Lake and suffered a broken back and a broken leg. She is in a hospital. Her condition is critical despite two blood transfusions.

Mrs. Lake told the coroner that she and her husband had quarreled, that she climbed out on the window sill to "frighten" him, and that she slipped and fell.

Lake was vice president of the Coast Line Oil Company and the Lincoln Petroleum Company of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Lake was the former Maxine Dunson of Aransas Pass, Texas.

continued to seek haven in Germany. Latest reports estimated their number at 87,000.

Sensational newspaper headlines in the controlled Nazi press of incidents within Czechoslovakia generally stirred a war scare in Germany.

In Spain, government dispatches said a fifth insurgent effort to crush through the Ebro front in lower Catalonia had been repulsed. In Geneva, Spanish government diplomats launched a campaign to end the nonintervention agreement on the contention that attempts to get foreign troops out of Spain were futile.

Japanese columns, pushing overland north of the Yangtze river in China, reported steady new gains in their drive toward Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Funeral For Hugh Edwards Conducted

In the First Baptist Church of White Deer at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, funeral services were held for Hugh Edwards, 44, who died in a Pampa hospital Saturday afternoon, a few hours after being stricken with heart attack at his home.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Jordan and Miss Alma Ruth Edwards, both of White Deer, one granddaughter, his mother, Mrs. R. N. Edwards, White Deer, two sisters, Mrs. Eva Craig, Panhandle, and Mrs. Myrtle Korb, White Deer, and a brother, Neal Edwards, White Deer. Pampa relatives are Oscar and Bob McCoy, brother-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Hoover and Mrs. John Studer, nieces, and Dick Hughes, nephew.

The Duanel-Carmichael Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Secretary of State One Of Busiest Men. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—One of the calmest—and busiest—men in the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

He is working seven days a week, but his manner remains that of a quiet Tennessee judge.

Right now he says virtually nothing for publication, although his press conferences are drawing larger attendance than ordinarily.

Secretary Hull has indicated that with Great Britain "carrying the ball" in negotiations in Europe, his wisest course is to stand by and observe rather than step forward and act.

Yet probably no other secretary of state not directly concerned in the Czechoslovakian crisis is so intimately informed of what is happening, for American diplomats aboard are taken into the confidence of Europe's leaders.

Hull knew about the intended flight of Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain to see Adolf Hitler before the news was made public in London. Chamberlain himself gave the information to Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London, and Kennedy relayed it to Hull.

The simple life Hull leads has varied little during the present crisis, discounting the additional work he has been called on to perform.

Portable And Rogers, Rig Concerns Merged. A merger of the Portable Drilling Company and the Rogers Rig & Equipment Company, Inc., was announced today by W. P. Rogers, owner of the latter firm and manager of the combined concern.

The organization will be known as the Portable Rig & Equipment Co., Inc., and the board of directors is composed of W. P. Rogers, Pampa, and B. F. Tapp, H. E. Hoover, Charles W. Callaway, and L. O. Records, all of Canadian and directors of the White House Lumber Co.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL. GAINESVILLE, Sept. 19 (AP)—Miss Loretta Myers, 17, a junior student in Valley View high school, died in a hospital here last night of injuries received in an automobile accident. Two other girls were critically injured in the wreck. They were Edna Myers, sister of the dead girl, and Geraldine Crider. The accident was attributed to a tire blow out.

PECAN USES STUDIED. DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP)—More uses for pecans will be studied at a meeting of the North Texas pecan growers association at Denton tomorrow.

MASARYK CRACKS. LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Minister to London, apparently cracked today under the severe strain of watching the losing battle to preserve his country his father helped to found. He was reported to have become suddenly ill. The legation acknowledged that he was indisposed and confined to his residence.

DIES IN CRASH. CORSCIANA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Mrs. James Gillespie, 19, was killed in an automobile accident about 20 miles east of Fairfield early Sunday morning. Her body was sent to her home near Lufkin Sunday for burial. W. R. Martin of Pine-land is in a local hospital with a slight concussion of the brain, a broken shoulder, and other injuries suffered in the same accident.

DENIES SLAYING WIFE. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 19 (AP)—A written statement, reiterating his denial that he killed his wife and attacking the nature of the testimony on which he was convicted of her slaying today by Major John R. Brooke, Jr., former infantry instructor. He was taken to the Atlanta federal penitentiary this morning to begin serving the life sentence imposed on him last Wednesday night.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK. OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 2,100, calves, 900; one load good 1,975-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,800-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,700-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,600-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,500-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,400-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,300-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,200-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,100-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1,000-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 900-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 800-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 700-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 600-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 500-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 400-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 300-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 200-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 100-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 50-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 25-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 12.5-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 6.25-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 3.125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 1.5625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.78125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.390625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.1953125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.09765625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.048828125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.0244140625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.01220703125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.006103515625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.0030517578125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.00152587890625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.000762939453125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.0003814697265625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.00019073486328125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.000095367431640625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.0000476837158203125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.00002384185791015625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.000011920928955078125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.0000059604644775390625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.00000298023223876953125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.000001490116119384765625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.0000007450580596923828125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.00000037252902984619140625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.0000001862645149230703125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.00000009313225746153515625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.0000000465661287307678125-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; one load good 0.00000002328306436538390625-lb. short fed steers 5.85-6.00; 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# Pampa Daily News

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## Local Contests Determine The National Issues

All of this talk about the presidential party "urge" may be turning into something of a bore, but it ought to have one useful by-product; it is emphasizing anew the importance of the various state elections.

Although we do about as much talking about politics as any people alive, we Americans really don't pay a great deal of attention to it. Our four-year presidential contests are gaudy three-ring circuses, and so we give them a lot of our time. But between these elections we have a way of settling back and forgetting about politics, elections, candidates, and all the rest.

This works out beautifully for the politicians and the pressure groups and badly for everyone else.

One of the most obvious but little-understood facts of American politics is that all of these state elections are fundamentally more important than the presidential elections.

Presidents, after all, must work through their Congresses; governors must work through their legislatures. And although a candidate for the presidency or for a governorship may expound a platform and stir up sentiment on an issue, in the end the fate of his platform and his issue will be settled by Congress and legislature. Men who were elected in contests that drew very little public attention are usually the final arbiters of state and national programs.

So a people that really wants its governing bodies to be fully responsive to public sentiment can never afford to let these off-year local contests go by default. Unless it stays interested in them and searches out their hidden issues and sub-surface meanings it is apt to find itself saddled with a great number with all the care it devotes to presidential elections, of elected representatives who represent someone's selfish interest rather than the general good.

That is precisely what has been happening in this country for many a weary decade. It explains why lobbyists have such power at Washington and in the state capitols. It explains why political machines are able to keep their grip on certain regions despite perennial revelations of their corruption. It explains why Congress contains so many men who represent vested interests rather than the plain people.

In other words, we pay a very high price for our lax habit of letting ordinary elections take care of themselves. And it is here—to repeat—that all of this talk about the "urge" may do us some good.

This talk helps to focus attention on the importance of these elections. It is a reminder that the citizen's responsibility is not simply a matter of going to the polls once in four years, but is a continuing thing which calls for an alert, unflinching interest and energy.

As the government is now buying wheat and selling it on the foreign market for less than the poor workers in the United States can buy it (flour the same), one is compelled to wonder how this can be made consistent with the just criticism years ago when some manufacturers sold their product in the foreign market for less than they sold it in the domestic market. It was an injustice for the manufacturer to discriminate against the workers in this country, to be discriminating against them by exporting wealth and receiving in exchange less wealth than we export.

It is a crazy philosophy that we can have more by having less. It is as absurd as believing that a man can become a great musician by less pains and less practice.

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## Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. Hollis

**TAXES REDUCED TO COMMON THINGS**  
An organization which has made some study of taxation has made a schedule showing the amount of taxes on particular items. It issues the following table:

Article	Cost	No. of Taxes	Total Tax	Price Less Taxes
Pair of shoes (man)	\$ 5.00	44	\$ .98	\$ 4.02
Shirt	1.50	62	.29	1.21
Suit of clothes	18.00	63	3.53	14.47
Dress	8.00	47	1.57	6.43
Hat (man)	3.00	53	.59	2.41
Hot (woman)	2.00	53	.39	1.61
Tie	1.00	60	.20	.80
Bread (loaf)	.08	58	.157	.063
Meat (pound)	.35	38	.0068	.2814
Flour (pound)	.05	85	.0098	.0402

It is our contention that this is very much underestimated. While there is no way of proving it, most students of economy believe that if the government did not interfere by taxation and we more nearly approached a free enterprise that the cost of government mismanagement and indirect taxes, instead of being something like 20 per cent, are nearer 124 per cent. In other words, if we produced more on a competitive basis, the cost of a \$5 pair of shoes would be so reduced that they would cost \$2.50 instead of \$5 and when this extra \$2.50 is added to the tax of 98 cents, shown above, the real cost of tax on a \$5 pair of shoes is \$3.48, instead of 98 cents.

It is certainly logical to reason that if taxes and mismanagement of government keeps the price up and reduces the demand for labor, then this reduction must be added to the taxes we are now paying before we get the real indirect tax.

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### GOVERNMENT NOW DOING IT

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### NOT MOLDER, BUT GARDENER

People are in the habit of saying that the newspaper is a molder of public opinion. This is an error. A newspaper is not a molder of public opinion because the people are not clay. They cannot be molded. People are live, growing, changing personalities.

A newspaper more clearly approaches the function of a gardener. The gardener brings the water, soil and life together. He attempts to protect the life he desires to develop from the "compulsion" of the life that he does not desire to develop. Just so, the newspaper attempts to call attention of its readers to the things that will be beneficial to its readers. Then the readers will be in a better position to form their own opinions, develop their own characters. They cannot be molded as a potter molds clay.

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## The Nation's Press

WITH COMMUNIST ALLIES (Daily Oklahoman)

Just one week after the president denounced the political immorality of intervening in the primary elections of the other party and just one week before he enters Maryland to read Senator Tydings out of the Democratic party the state committee of the Communist party in Maryland issues a statement denouncing Tydings as a representative of reaction and praising Representative Lewis, the opponent of Tydings, as a man after his own communistic heart. Thus in spite of his vigorous denunciation of partisan intervention the president finds himself aligned with a partisan intervenor in the Maryland battle. And even more than that, he finds himself fighting hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder on the soil of the "free state" with the American representatives of the red regime of Moscow. Incidentally, the American patriot who chooses to march on with Roosevelt nowadays has to march in some exceedingly strange places.

### JEWIS IN ITALY

The understanding is sorely baffled by Mussolini's decree, put out through his cabinet, ordering all Jews who have come to Italy since Jan. 1, 1919, to leave the country within the next six months.

The same dispatch that brings the information reports the number of persons affected by the order to be in the neighborhood of 10,000 in a total variously estimated as between 44,000 and 70,000.

Whichever figure is closer to the truth, it is evident that this expulsion of Jews cannot be put upon ethical grounds. The integrity of a population of 42,000,000 is not seriously menaced by a minority group one-tenth of 1 per cent as large.

Of course it might be a salutation to Herr Hitler but that seems hardly credible. Two other possible explanations come to mind. Perhaps it is the money that these prospective refugees are supposed to have that attracts Il Duce. It will be interesting to see the regulations concerning their possessions.

The second possibility appears quite as likely. The Italian people are not being informed concerning the present trend of Europe and they are also subject to many hardships. Blaming the Jews may be another red herring device to take the minds of the folks at home away from their own privations.

### A BARGAIN

Clerk in Bookstore: This book will do half of your work for you.  
Student: Fine! I'll take two.—Detroit Free Press.

most of the bankers are quite modern now, in that they use liquid polish on their nails.

### SECRETS OF THE BANKERS

Swankies of all those white marble buildings on Constitution Avenue in the Federal Reserve Building, not actually a government building because it is owned co-operatively by the Federal Reserve banks. This one even has a beauty parlor in the basement and its doors are closed from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. each day to keep government workers and general public out of its attractive cafeteria.

Bankers often come to the beauty parlor to have their nails done and one of the manicurists says

Foreign Service men in the State Department who served in Russia and became used to being followed wherever they went in Moscow read recently that Russia had angrily protested to Poland against police surveillance of its diplomats at Warsaw.

"Huh!" was all they said.

Comes news of a New Hampshire farmer who has suffered five accidents in five days. He must feel like a European pact.

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## 'Still Trying to Get Somewhere, Buddy?'



## 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:

#### IV. The Death of the 1936-7 Revival

Late in the 1936 campaign. Mr. Roy W. Howard, the publisher—who is now and then a loyal supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's—conceived a plan calculated to help the President politically and revive business at the same time. Accordingly he persuaded him to write an open letter stating that the New Deal's reform program had been substantially completed and that business could look forward to a prolonged breathing spell, "decidedly so." And, as Mr. Howard and the nation took the President's letter at its face value, its effect was immediate and very helpful.

Business surged forward. Production rose, in some lines to 1929 levels. Wage earners found jobs literally by the million. And the price of farm and other commodities, always a fair index of recovery, rose to within ten percent of pre-depression points.

On November 4, 1936, Mr. Roosevelt was triumphantly re-elected. He received sixty-two percent of the entire Democratic and Republican vote, a percentage only exceeded in recent years by Mr. Harding's sixty-three percent in 1920, and Mr. Coolidge's sixty-five percent in 1924. But, though large, Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 vote scarcely seemed large enough to serve as a mandate to scrap his platform and pre-election pledges and do anything he chose.

Also, if a sixty-two percent vote gives a man a mandate, then President Harding and President Coolidge had bigger and better mandates than Mr. Roosevelt. And Mr. Hoover should have had some kind of a mandate too. For his percentage was only four points under Mr. Roosevelt's.

### Change of Heart

As we have said, after the 1936 victory the prospect was very bright. And for a while the country seemed to be on the high road to recovery. But in February, 1937, just a month after his inauguration, Mr. Roosevelt experienced a change of heart. He presented and demanded the passage of a series of "reform" measures—none of them mentioned in his platform or campaign speeches—which convinced the country that the breathing spell was over and a new drive for executive power under way.

On February 5, he introduced the famous Court Packing bill. This he followed by the Black-Conspiracy so-called Wagner and Hours bill, which, if passed as drafted, would have clothed Mr. Roosevelt with the powers of an economic dictator. Among other things, it authorized him to fix wages, at discretion, for each individual employer, and to set aside wage and hour agreements arrived at by collective bargaining.

In February also, he presented the Reorganization bill, which, as the original White House draft, authorized the President to abolish, or change the name and function of, every agency in the executive branch, including the present-day Ku Klux Klan, the Supreme Court. And the new Justice announced, presumably reflecting the views of the administration, that while the Constitution protects the property of individuals, it does not protect the property of people who do business through corporations.

Meanwhile, in the spring of 1937,

### Another Blow

another blow was struck at recovery, when, on the theory that a boom was developing, and prices were too high, the President cracked down on business by ordering the Federal Reserve to make drastic credit restrictions. And all through this period the White House propaganda machine thundered, pouring shot and shell into private enterprise and the profit motive, until almost every producer who was employing labor and making money was held up to the country as an example of what an American citizen ought not to be.

Thus, in a remarkably short time, the hopeful recovery of 1936-7 came to an untimely end, at the hands of reformers and power-hungry politicians. Millions upon millions of people of small means were wiped out. Countless storekeepers and small enterprisers failed, and their business was taken over by larger concerns. That is what is known as "protecting the little man" and "balancing the human budget."

But what was happening to labor? Make no mistake, it was being taken care of, too. According to Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, four million wage-earners lost their jobs in seven months. But as the emergency, he made some great humanitarian radio talks, assuring the unemployed that he had just begun to fight for them. And, since his ability to make promises was not impaired by the "recession," it was evident that he had the situation in hand.

That is the beauty of having a great leader like E. D. R. running the country. If anything goes wrong, he steps to his microphone and fixes it—it is as easy as pie. Whereupon he rings up the United States Navy and goes to the South Seas to catch wahoos.

### Y. Youth and the New Deal

President Roosevelt has had more power than any other President since the days of George Washington. He has more money to spend than all our Presidents put together. We have discussed what he has accomplished for business and labor. And as for the consumer, the ex-administrator of the N.R.A. recently estimated that poor people, including those on relief, pay out one-fifth of their income in indirect state and federal taxes, in buying the necessities of life. And he also points out that prices are going up.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's tax program reminds one of the beloved, potentate in the table who, seeing that his people could not buy enough of the necessities of life, taxed them heavily and gave them back the taxes so that they could buy more of the necessities of life. He could not, however, give them back all the taxes, for his bureaucracy required its slice.

Now, having touched on labor, business and the consumer, let us see what the New Deal has done for American youth. The Viking Press has just published a book called "A New Deal for Youth." It is by Betty and Ernest Lindley, and its price is \$3.00. It was prepared at the request of the President and as the preface shows, at government expense. It is dedicated to Mrs. Roosevelt.

And, since Mrs. Roosevelt, in her daily column (the one in which she tells how she washed her hair in Poughkeepsie, and how unfortunate underprivileged people are, and how a dear little colored boy was befriended by an old man who sat in a chair, and how much she is interested in the problems of youth) recommends the Lindleys' book, it is assumed that you are familiar with its contents. I hope, too, that you have read the column I refer to.

### So They Say

We've been spending \$100 a week to air cool that courtroom—and now it's a mistrial!

—MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York on the Hines conspiracy trial.

### Cranium Crackers

A man who thought that the term "Persian cord" meant something like the Rome-Berlin axis, and who was no better off when somebody explained that it was like rep. explained his ignorance of the terms when he disclosed that he had been a benedict for only a few days.

What do the terms "Persian cord" and "rep" refer to? What had the man been for only a few days? (Answer on classified page.)

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## Frank Guerneff Defeats McNeill

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—Frank Guerneff, of Oradell, N. J., today had the Pennsylvania clay courts singles tennis championship to add to his national collegiate title.

Guerneff in a brilliant uphill battle yesterday, fought in a heavy strait, defeated Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

McNeill and More Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., teamed together to win the doubles title from Ernest Sutter and Joe Abrams, Tulane University duet, in straight sets, 6-2, 9-2.

### COPS' MANNERS REWARDED.

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—A South Bend motorist started the Elkhart police department the other day by sending in \$5 because he had been "treated with the utmost courtesy while passing through the city." He suggested that the money be applied to the police fund.

### YOU AND YOUR

I intend to ring doorbells and solicit sleepy voters to help beat me if the sentiment gets to strong.

—PATROLMAN THOMAS LEARY of Boston, nominated against his wishes to the Democratic state convention.

### FOR TO THROW FLOWERS

For to throw flowers to the old and the young, and the poor and unfortunate, and the colored race in a handful of words is no ordinary feat. It is a work of political genius.

Now, no one doubts that the National Youth Administration has done excellent things for young people, or that it deserves high praise. Yet, under present economic conditions, the youth problem, like labor's problem, can be solved only by general recovery and a vastly enlarged opportunity to work. Trying to check unemployment and poverty among young or, for that matter, old people by social-work methods is admirable as far as it goes. But it is like trying to stop a river of burning lava with a feather duster.

The New York World-Telegram recently stated that, in the fall of 1937 three great industries—the railroads, the utilities, and the housing industry—were planning to spend nine billions to catch up with the lag in construction, and that, because the 1936-37 revival turned into a new depression, these plans, that could have given opportunity to millions of people of all ages, went with the wind.

I have no fault to find with the Lindleys' book although it is written in a spirit of hero worship rather than realism. But Mrs. Roosevelt's review of the book would be more complete had she mentioned that it reveals that 2,900,000 boys and girls, between the ages of 16 and 24, are unemployed. They are "able to work and seeking work but unable to find it." The boys alone in this pitiful army number more than the expeditionary forces sent to France.

This is the "conserving our human resources" with a vengeance. This for youth is the so-called promised but ever-receding Abundant Life. And yet, it is a good bet that these unemployed young people have been so inoculated by New Deal propaganda that they are cursing out industry for not employing them, and hoping that the President will keep on slapping it down until it is good.

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WANTED TO RENT, SEE SECTION 53

Classified Advertising Rates Information rent ads are strictly cash and posted over the phone with the understanding that the account is paid within one week.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent 4-Room furnished house, 1208 Duncan, Phone 942-J before 8 a. m. or after 9 p. m.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47-Apartments for Rent 47-Rent-Nicely furnished one-room apartment, close in, bills paid, inquire 217 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 48-Business Property FOR SALE-Fully equipped cafe, Ozark Bar, 316 So. Cuyler, 4-foot show cases for sale.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property FALL BARGAINS 4-Room modern, near paving \$1000. Nice 3-room modern \$2100.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 56-Farms and Tracts Beautiful 60-acre farm with 50 acres under cultivation and balance in wooded pasture.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 56-Farms and Tracts 160 acres 7 miles northeast of Hereford—all in cultivation. Very shallow water, fenced, close to school, on public highway. Excellent terms.

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HE HLEN TO GATHER ARMY OF SUDETENS

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER. BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—The German-Czechoslovak crisis was pushed one more dramatic step forward today as Konrad Henlein, outlawed Sudeten German party leader, announced formation of an armed "free corps" of army-trained Sudetens.

Established with the obvious approval of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, the "free corps" will be composed chiefly of men trained in the Czechoslovak army who have fled into Germany.

They will be drilled, armed, and organized against the day when they may be commanded to rush against the Czechoslovak army or police.

For the present, according to a spokesman at the German foreign office, their function will simply be that of letting the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia know "they haven't been forgotten."

Henlein announced formation of the armed force in a proclamation setting forth grievances against the Czechoslovak government and concluding: "We therefore assume for ourselves emergency rights which nations have taken at all times by taking to arms and organizing a 'Sudeten free corps.'"

The proclamation was addressed to "tens of thousands of fellow countrymen" who were "forced to flee" to Germany. Proposed size of the corps was not immediately learned.

Henlein, sought by the Czechoslovak government as a traitor since his proclamation Thursday urging union of Germany and the Sudeten German regions, was understood to be in Germany, although the proclamation was dated at Asch, Czechoslovakia.

Radio Flays Czechs. Formation of the "free corps" followed by one day the Prague government's dissolution of the Sudeten German party and came two days after Prague issued orders for Henlein's arrest as a traitor.

In his proclamation today Henlein mentioned efforts to reach an "equitable compromise with the Czech people" and then said: "For five years Sudeten Germanism gave proof of this intention."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER 1. Chimpanzee. 2. English bulldog. 3. Moose. 4. Lion. The temperature of stars varies greatly. That of our own star, the sun, is estimated at 10,000 degrees on the surface and 72,000,000 degrees near the center.

NAZIS PUBLISH VILE STORIES ABOUT CZECHS

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Nazi-controlled press regarded Czechoslovakia today as already written off by France and Great Britain but official sources were more cautious.

Newspaper reports said France and Britain had decided to hand over the Sudeten German areas of Czechoslovakia automatically to Germany.

But, with official reports still received from the German embassy in London and Paris, foreign office circles would venture no prediction on the next steps in the crisis.

They declared they were unable even to say when the expected 52-53 meeting between Reichsfuehrer Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain would take place.

Still, however, atrocity stories from Czechoslovakia overshadowed the London and Paris dispatches. Column after column in the newspapers were filled with stories of hair-raising experiences by fugitives. No adjective was too vile to be applied to the Czechs.

HITLER CAN'T WHIP ALLIES, SAY EXPERTS

By ANDRUE BERDING. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has guns, tanks and airplanes, but British and American Russia have butter, oil, cotton, iron grain and coal—and the latter will win out in the long run, some American experts said today.

Analyzing the economic resources of the Franco-British group as opposed to the German-Italian group the experts concluded the first combination would far outlast the second in event they become engaged in war.

The same experts who last week said Hitler "was talking through his teeth" when he said a blockade of Germany would prove an extremely ineffective weapon summed up the economic situation of those World War allies as follows:

Great Britain: Insufficiency of foods in the mother country offset by abundance of food in the dominions which can be imported if as is widely presumed, Britain retains command of the seas. Sufficiency of coal and iron. No petroleum or cotton, but these, too can be imported through convoys.

France: Full sufficiency of foods, coal and iron. Lacks petroleum and cotton. France is in an even better position than Britain.

Soviet Russia: More self-contained than even the United States. Her troubles would come through inadequate internal transportation and distribution.

Great Britain and France have large credits abroad and large gold holdings which could be used for foreign purchases, whereas Germany and Italy have relatively very small foreign holdings.

The experts said Britain could pay for foreign purchases of nearly two years through her credits abroad.

Next year's convention city already was "in the bag," as the Legionnaires described it. Chicago, the only city to qualify by reason of presenting a certified check to cover expenses, will be the meeting place in 1940, says William Doyle of Boston, Commander Daniel S. Doherty's campaign manager last year.

ISSUES SHAPE UP FOR RACES AND CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Four issues which appear likely to cause wrangles in Congress next winter are shaping up as sources of controversy in this fall's election campaign.

They are expansion of the federal social security program, revision of the Wagner labor act, application of the administration's farm program, and the nation's general economic condition.

Political orators are placing more and more emphasis on these points as interest in Republican-Democratic races mounts with the waning of the primary election season.

President Roosevelt said recently in a speech on the anniversary of the social security act that the benefits of the federal program should be extended to a greater number of persons. In some quarters here it is reported that administration officials are considering phasing domestic and agricultural workers under the law.

The prominence of old age pensions as a campaign issue in several states also forebodes much debate on that particular phase of social security. Some candidates have offered proposals ranging from \$30 a month to \$50 a week.

The extent to which revision of the Wagner act will figure as a political issue may be determined in part by the amount of labor union activity during the campaign. The American Federation of Labor insists it has not received a fair break as the law is now administered.

WAGNER ACT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Wagner act, which governs labor relations, is being discussed in several states as a campaign issue.

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Fire Bug Accused Of Brooklyn Fires

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—A fire bug that authorities believed to be an "alcoholic pyromaniac" destroyed fifty families in six Brooklyn apartment houses early today, driving them into the streets in their night clothes.

The fires broke out within a space of 50 minutes in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, all but one in rubbish in the basements. The sixth fire was in a baby carriage near the stairway landing on the top floor.

Fire Marshall Thomas P. Brophy ordered immediate widespread search of the section. He said he was convinced the fires were started by an "alcoholic pyromaniac" who was obsessed with a desire to watch fire trucks speed to the scene.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the Partnership subsisting between W. P. Rogers of Pampa, Texas, and C. W. Calloway of Oklahoma City, Texas, doing business under the firm name of "Portable Drilling Unit Company" was on the 12th day of September, 1938, by mutual consent dissolved, either party is allowed to use the name of the firm in the liquidation of all debts due to and from the Partnership.

This the 17th day of September, A. D. 1938. W. P. ROGERS, C. W. CALLOWAY. (Sept. 19-26-Oct. 3-10.)

Early Huris Jab At Rep. John O' Connor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—A new "purge" thrust against Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, came from the White House Saturday.

Stephen T. Early, secretary to the president, issued a statement saying that "of course" the President hoped James H. Fay, O'Connor's opponent in the Democratic primaries next Tuesday, would win. O'Connor, eight-term incumbent and last man on the President's personal primary purge list, is seeking not only Democratic renomination but also the Republican nomination against Allen Dulles.

Another development today was the publication of a statement by Senator Brown of Michigan, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee, pledging support to all "regular Democratic nominees" for the Senate.

Shut Downs Will Be Issue At Hearing

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Arguments on continuation of state-wide production through October likely will be presented at the oil proration hearing here Monday.

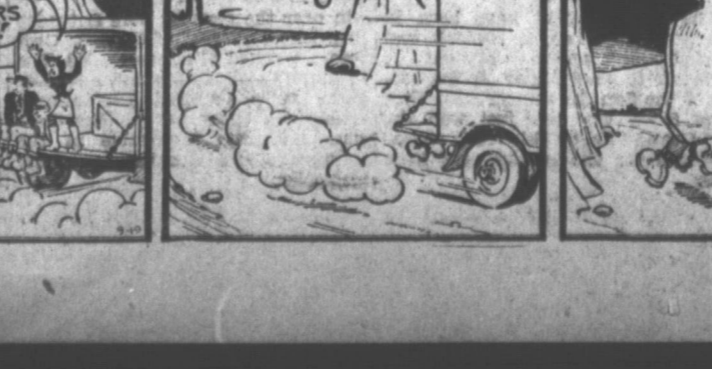
Members of the railroad commission said today they did not know whether Saturday holidays would be extended. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, pointed out, however, that gasoline stocks were higher than one year ago and gasoline consumption was declining.

Everyone seemed agreed that Sunday shut-ins, effective more than eight months, would be continued.

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Rock-a-Bye, Pappy! By AL CAPP



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Your Car need not be paid for—More Money Refinancing — Payments Reduced MAYS LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Telephone 1822

FOR A PERFECT TRIP TO THE NEXT TOWN OR ACROSS AMERICA PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS DESTINATION Oklahoma City LEAVES PAMPA 8:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. 12:30 p. m. FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER PAMPA BUS TERMINAL PHONE 671



There's laughter of the club of subtly-pilots, I dance with way the h which sh every step.

She saw grow alert his lips an ognition a couple. "Dottie I der his br After th vered unit near the i ductions, i vention felt a froze consciousness Tall, sur ley detach Barnes an She looked Up to now in the soc his father's lions and family in. "A silky and a k danced in "where've yourself, g have I be

She tried sophisticat version, I haven't mis him. "I'm a working out." "I ge u'e to see tightened, she wanted angry, but out. The m had started

"Dottie I ing vi ever travel "She's in repher." Le the recognis in traffic c Kelly. She ples—can't work!"

"How about hoo, maby hoo's long to start cur have a drin be speedin' She looked he was too notice a

FORT WC Alexander, Bc Thayer and B governor open Saturday nig at W. Lee O' homies, and Worth man to the state.

Boynton, in nation which "open letter" ways voted ti on national v voted for Woo time he ran fo questions, he continued, he the Democrat to governor."

The 30 questi are as follows: 1. Are you a 2. If you ha Democrat, wh your politics? 3. Whom d President wht ballot? 4. Whom did ident in 1928 a 5. Have you cratic ticket in 6. Do you bel party system? 7. If you do i can party sys man do to be either party? 8. Do you bel the independ executive and our state and 9. Do you c duty of every c tax and excise frage? 10. Where w World war? 11. If you bel development of like to own a fl 12. If you sh error, do you e vice of profesio 13. Who are of whom you as 14. Who are I please describe 15. Into how divide the peopl 16. What m a professional 17. Calling it "HAT" MELLOW p their snap at FELT HATS DRAPER'S 1937

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers (Question on editorial page.) "Pension card" and "top" are dress materials. The man had been married for only a few days.

Free Delivery PHONE 1290 SPECIAL PRICES ON CLEANING - PRESSING Men's Suits 50c Men's Topcoats 50c Men's Trousers 25c One-Piece Dresses 50c up All Work Guaranteed SERVICE CLEANERS 312 S. Cuyler Phone 1290

SERIAL STORY HIT-RUN LOVE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

Yesterday's talking Pat to a party Larry told her she couldn't see him if he was wrong.

CHAPTER IV THERE was nothing but music, laughter, color inside the doors of the club, nothing to remind one of subtle worries, groundless suspicions, Pat swung into the first dance with Larry, loving the firm way he held her, the ease with which she could now follow his every step.

She saw Larry's eyes suddenly grow alert, saw a smile come to his lips and a nod of pleased recognition as they passed another couple.

"Dottie Barnes," he told her under his breath. "Quite a looker." After the dance Larry maneuvered until they were standing near the girl. There were introductions, laughter, the flip conversation of the smart set. Pat felt frozen, stupid with self-consciousness.

Tall, sunburned "Sailor" Bromley detached himself from Dottie Barnes and turned toward Pat. She looked at him with interest. Up to now he had been a name in the society pages; the heir to his father's woolen mills and millions and the place made by his family in the local "400."

A silky smile curved his lips, and a knowing, daring light danced in his brown eyes. "Where've you been keeping yourself, gorgeous?" he said. "Or have I been missing something?" She tried to keep up with the sophisticated swing of the conversation, but it was forced. "You haven't missed anything," she told him. "I'm here. You see I'm a working girl enjoying her night out." It gave her a secret pleasure to see the way Larry's jaw tightened. She didn't know why she wanted to hurt him, make him angry, but something drove her on. The night was all wrong. It had started all wrong.

DOTTIE BARNES stopped talking when she saw Larry's eyes travel to Pat and Bromley. "She's more than a stenographer," Larry added in a tone she recognized as annoyed. "She's in traffic court, works for Judge Kelly. She also has a traffic complex—can't talk anything else but work."

Bromley took Pat by the arm. "How about a drink? Who cares how many cops are handing out tickets tonight. You're too pretty to start cruising anyway. We'll have a drink, and then do a little speedin' on the dance floor." She looked about for Larry, but he was too engrossed with Dottie to notice anyone else. She felt

Bromley's hand possessive on her own, and followed him down to the little barroom made to look like a ship. They sat on high stools and sipped feed drinks.

"And I'm getting my boat in shape. Taking her out on the river next week," he was saying. "After that I'll be prepared for company. As soon as it's warmer we'll go sailing. I'm willing to bet you'll make a decorative deck hand, too." He finished his drink and folded his arms on the little bar. "How about lunch tomorrow?"

"I'm a working girl, remember. I can't flutter around like one of these social butterflies."

"Don't want any more butterflies," he started into the glass and his voice was husky, his words more thick. "Give a guy the run-around. But two can do that, honey. Let 'em go for handsome salesmen. Let 'em pay the bills, too. Nuts to social butterflies!"

At least, Pat thought, he had called the situation correctly. He, too, saw Dottie and Larry in the proper light.

He looked at her as though seeing her anew. "Say—we were going to dance. Goin' to show 'em some fancy steps. Come on."

BROMLEY took her in his arms and they joined the others on the floor. He held her too close, but despite his foginess he was a good dancer. Still she felt they were conspicuous. She tried desperately to catch Larry's eye, but he continued to ignore her plea. The saxophones rumbled and the violins shrilled; the drums beat out a frenzied tattoo and the clarinet shrieked. They were near the door when it ended, and she felt tired and beaten. She didn't know if Larry avoided her because he was punishing her for the questions she had asked on the way out, or if he was deliberately making a play for Dottie. She only knew a dull ache filled her heart. And then she saw a familiar face, a face that smiled and for a moment gave her back poise and courage. She turned and unnoticed by the others went into the hall.

"Imagine seeing you here," Tom Sweeney took her hand in a warm grasp of pleasure. "I'm glad to know you take time out to play." "And I'm glad to see that you at all always the prosecutor," she laughed. "Are you here for the dance?"

"No, came out this afternoon to shoot some golf, played a few holes, got soaked in the rain, then played bridge, had dinner, and now find it's time to go home for some well-deserved rest." Her disappointment showed in her face. "Oh—I thought maybe

you were here for the party." "Not in these clothes," he grinned. "It's a tough break for me, because I can't even go on the floor for a dance." He glanced into a nearby deserted lounge where dim lights made shadows on the polished floor. "We can hear the music and we might be able to sneak a dance," he told her, with all the enthusiasm of a little boy. "I hate to miss a chance for I don't know when I'll have one again."

Her face lighted and she answered by moving past him into the room itself. Suddenly she felt free of the stiffness that had held her all evening. Here it was quiet, comfortable. Tom was kind, simple, her own kind. The music swung into a waltz, and she found herself held gently in his arms while he danced with an almost old-fashioned grace.

THE last bars of the waltz grew faint and the hubbub in the ballroom arose. Tom bowed formally. "Thanks for the grand climax," he said. "You haven't been discovered yet. Let's sit the next dance out."

A cool breeze blew in the open French doors that faced a deep couch. She leaned back, watching his profile lighted by the flaming match he held to his cigarette. "Yes," she said softly, "it's most afraid to break the stillness. 'It's been a perfect ending—"

"It hasn't ended for you," he reminded her, smiling. "You still have a whole evening of fun and dancing ahead. The parties here last long, you know." She dropped her lashes to hide the feeling of unhappiness that flooded her when she was reminded that her evening would go on and on. That sensation of dread, of uneasiness, came back upon her. Things had been so perfect and they were now so suddenly changed. She felt lost, helpless. She wanted to lean over and hold tightly to his hands, to press her face close to that rough coat, to have him tell her that life was the same, and that the love between herself and Larry had not changed.

"You shouldn't have to work," he said. "You should have a nice home, a loving husband, and all the time you want to dance and play." She shrugged her shoulders and looked away to hide the feeling of the unknown fear that came over her again. "I wouldn't make a good social butterfly," she said. "Well, that's a break for me, then. It means I'll see you at work on Mondays, and Tuesdays and Wednesdays—for weeks and weeks, I hope." (To Be Continued)

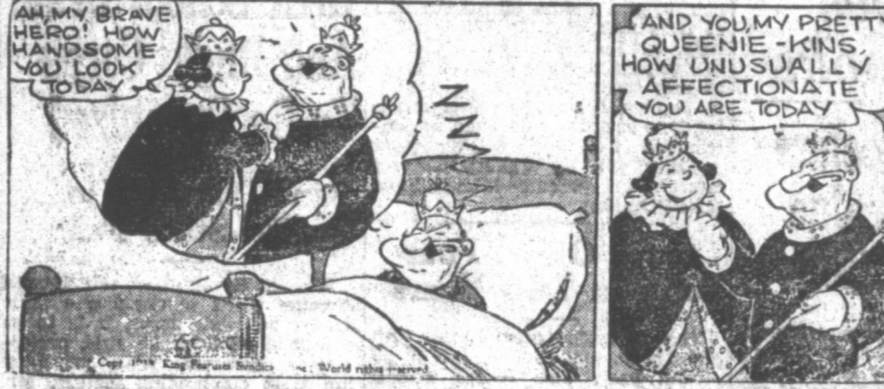
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



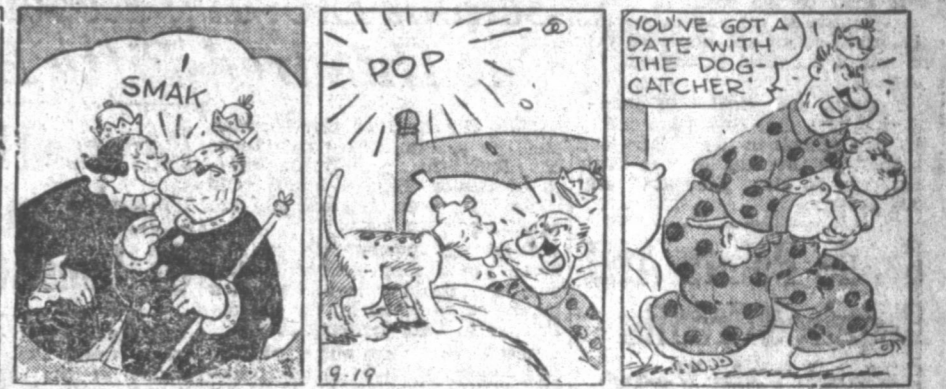
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE



Every Dog Has His Day! By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP Ooola's Lament



By ROY CRANE



20 QUESTIONS DIRECTED AT LEE O'DANIEL

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (AP)—Alexander Boynton, San Antonio lawyer and Republican nominee for governor opening his campaign here Saturday night, first 20 questions at W. Lee O'Daniel, the Democratic nominee, and challenged the Fort Worth man to a joint debate tour of the state.

Boynton, in prefacing his interrogation which took the form of an "open letter," explained he had always voted the Republican ticket on national issues except that he voted for Woodrow Wilson the first time he ran for President. On state questions, the Republican candidate continued, he had "frequently voted the Democratic ticket from constable to governor."

The 20 questions asked by Boynton are as follows: 1. Are you a Democrat? 2. If you have not always been a Democrat, when did you change your politics? 3. Whom did you support for President when you cast your first ballot? 4. Whom did you support for President in 1928 and 1932? 5. Have you ever voted the Democratic ticket in Texas? If so, when? 6. Do you believe in the American party system? 7. If you do believe in the American party system, what should a man do to become a member of either party? 8. Do you believe in maintaining the independence of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our state and national governments? 9. Do you consider it to be the duty of every citizen to pay his poll tax and exercise the right of suffrage? 10. Where were you during the World war? 11. If you believe in the industrial development of Texas, would you like to own a factory? 12. If you should be elected governor, do you expect to seek the advice of professional politicians? 13. Who are the common people of whom you so often speak? 14. Who are not common people? please describe them. 15. Into how many classes do you divide the people of Texas? 16. What must one do to become a professional politician? 17. According to the press reports you called it "strategy" when you

Indorsed six candidates before the recent primary election. Would you use such strategy again?

18. According to other press reports you called it "strategy" when you got the Beaumont convention to adopt a plank limiting your pension promises to the Constitution and laws of Texas and the United States. Did you know about the existence of these constitutions when you made the promises? 19. Was it part of your campaign "strategy" to promise pensions in violation of the Constitution that you would have to take an oath to defend before you could become governor? 20. In order that I may not be misinformed about you and your attitude on public questions, will you please name the newspapers that have been telling lies about you?

Shirt Saves Life Of Oil Mill Worker

PALESTINE, Sept. 19 (AP)—A ragged shirt was credited with saving the life of W. A. Vaughan, oil mill worker, here today.

Vaughan was at work in a mill when his shirt was caught in the machinery. His clothing was ripped from his body, but he escaped injury.

Vaughan said the ragged shirt tore easily and prevented him from being jerked into the machinery.

Children Take To Store Picket Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Children of primary school age took to the picket lines in his department store strike Saturday and sang of union solidarity in nursery rhyme paraphrase while workers and employer representatives again sought a solution of the deadlocked dispute.

Two truckloads of youngsters toured the downtown area.

"Union solidarity!" they chorused.

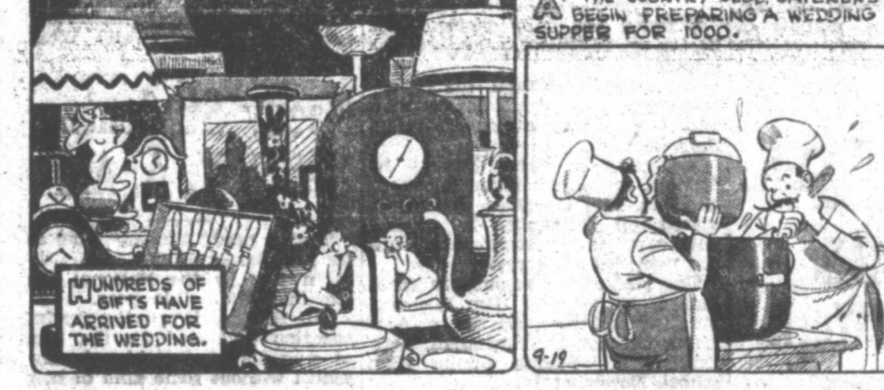
Like their adult relatives, they carried banners. A tiny blonde bore a placard reading:

Hickory, dickory, dock. My school books are in hock. And now I cannot concentrate Because the boss won't arbitrate."

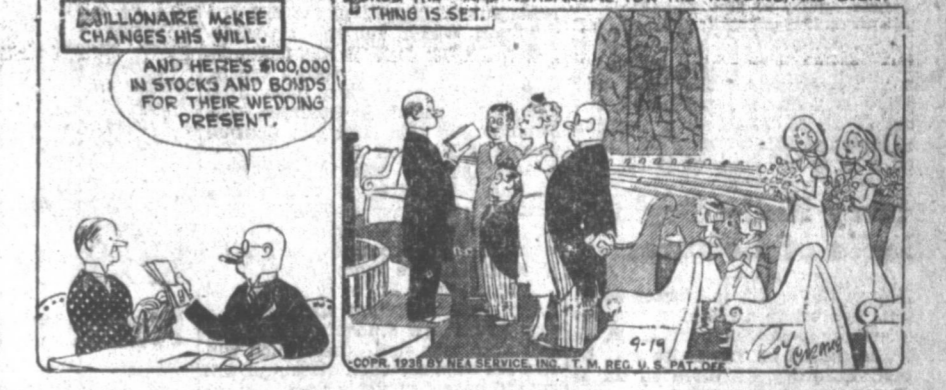
SIT-DOWN STRIKES ARE OLD STUFF. AMARILLO (AP)—If you think the sit-down strike is a modern "invention," listen to Louis Bousman of Waurika, Okla., old time Texas cowboy and deputy sheriff.

"The first sit-down that I can remember was at the old cow town of Tascosa on the Canadian river, when the cowboys sat around striking for higher pay."

WASH TUBS It Won't Be Long, Now



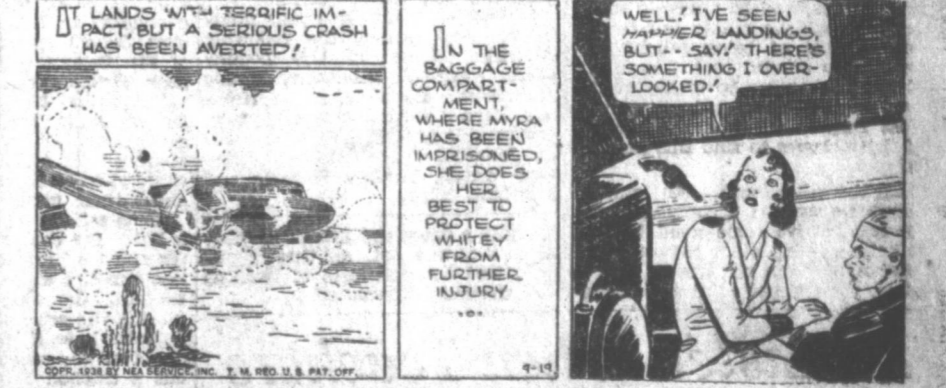
By V. T. HAMILT



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Weapon



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



- 1. Are you a Democrat? 2. If you have not always been a Democrat, when did you change your politics? 3. Whom did you support for President when you cast your first ballot? 4. Whom did you support for President in 1928 and 1932? 5. Have you ever voted the Democratic ticket in Texas? If so, when? 6. Do you believe in the American party system? 7. If you do believe in the American party system, what should a man do to become a member of either party? 8. Do you believe in maintaining the independence of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our state and national governments? 9. Do you consider it to be the duty of every citizen to pay his poll tax and exercise the right of suffrage? 10. Where were you during the World war? 11. If you believe in the industrial development of Texas, would you like to own a factory? 12. If you should be elected governor, do you expect to seek the advice of professional politicians? 13. Who are the common people of whom you so often speak? 14. Who are not common people? please describe them. 15. Into how many classes do you divide the people of Texas? 16. What must one do to become a professional politician? 17. According to the press reports you called it "strategy" when you

Hold Everything



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Difference of Opinion



By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES All There Is to It



By EDGAR MARTIN



HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their shape and beauty. FELT HATS for sale... \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 105 1/2 W. Foster

VOLUME 8

Senior High School, Pampa, Texas, Sept. 19, 1938

NO. 1

MEMBER OF TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa Daily News. STAFF NOT NAMED Edited by the students of Journalism. Faculty Advisor... Eugene Mann

The Little Harvester

Today on this page appears the first edition of the 1938 Little Harvester, official publication of Pampa Senior High.

For the past several years the Pampa Daily News has shown its interest in Senior High by giving this page to the school. The students and faculty greatly appreciate this courtesy and the journalism students shall endeavor to make the 1938 volume the best in the history of the school.

It shall be the objective of the staff to give to the student and the school a fair and impartial view of school activities throughout the year.

Students and faculty of Pampa High believe that they have one of the best schools in the country and it shall be the aim of the Little Harvester to show the world that this is true.

Grade Points And Required Credits Raised This Year

Seventeen units of credit, one of which may be activity and 108 grade points are required of the Senior High school graduate in 1939. In 1940 the requirement will be raised to 18 units of credit, one of which must be an activity, and 115 grade points, according to the new handbook published this fall.

Students tardy three times in one six weeks will be required to meet an extra study hall. Absentees also will be required to make up time in study hall unless they can provide a legitimate excuse. Tom Herod, assistant principal of Senior High, states.

Classes for town students begin at 8:00. Classes for bus students begin at 9:00. All students are asked not to leave the grounds without permission from either Mr. Herod or Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar.

There will be only two bells, five minutes apart, to change classes. A morning bell rings at 7:45 and again at 7:55. A tardy bell rings at 8:00. Throughout the morning bells ring five minutes before the hour and on the tour. Home room period begins at 12:50. At 12:40 a warning bell rings, at 12:45 a class bell rings and a tardy bell rings at 12:50.

Harry Kelly Begins Series of Lectures

Harry Kelly, art instructor at P. H. S., has begun a series of lectures on art appreciation over K. P. D. N. The second of this series may be heard Saturday at three p. m. It will concern the framing of pictures, a task seldom connected with art.

The art classes of Senior High are not confined to students showing high artistic ability but to any one capable of being taught mechanical as applied to art, says Mr. Kelly. The ability to create original design may lie dormant in those who least suspect it. It is the purpose of these classes to find this and develop it.

On the other hand, if the student shows no artistic accomplishments he may derive some good in that it helps develop other faculties that have never been discovered. Just as some, though not musically inclined,

All Listen When Teachers Express First Impressions

Thoughts differ as the seven new teachers added to the faculty give their first impressions of Pampa Senior High.

"P. H. S. is run very much like a college," says Miss Charles Hill from Waxahatchie, who is head of the clothing department in home economics this year. Miss Hill attended T. W. C. at Ft. Worth and Texas State College for Women at Denton. She taught last year at House, New Mexico. She is one of the sponsors of the pep squad.

"I like the students' attitude and the way they do things for themselves," says Aubrey L. Steele of Alton, Oklahoma. Mr. Steele attended the University of Oklahoma where he got his B. A. degree in '36 and Master of Arts in '38. He is head of the history department and also sponsor of the student council.

Bruce Barton from Lynn, Alabama, says, "I like P. H. S., but find it a great deal like most other schools of its size." Mr. Barton graduated from Freedhardman Junior college at Hinderson, Tennessee. His freshman year of college was at Brown, Kentucky, and in 1936 he graduated from Harding at Searcy, Arkansas. First semester of last year, Mr. Barton taught at St. Joe, and last semester in Pampa Junior High.

"P. H. S. seemed more like a mad house as it was larger than the other schools he had taught in," came from W. N. Anderson, who is back



IF BOOKS COULD TALK

School Library Receives One Hundred-Fifty Books

With the help of the librarian and the assistants, 150 new books have found their place on the shelves of Senior High's library. Old books have been repaired and are again ready for use.

About ten percent of the new books are fiction. An outstanding number of books on travel have been purchased to make up for the deficiency in that department.

New books include numerous titles on the early period of American history. These books are ready on the shelves and are being used by American history classes.

In fiction there are several Western stories, such as Bowman's "Fecog Bill" which tells for the cowboy what Stevens' "Paul Bunyan" does for the hero of the lumber jacks, and Hess's "Buckaroo."

Three of the novel stress careers: "Sue Barton, Student Nurse," by Boylston, "Peggy Covers the News" by Bugbee, and "Marian Martha" by Boylston, which deals with library service.

Other books cover a wide variety of subjects: dogs, fire fighting, Diesel engines, bridges, movies, etiquette and personality, safe driving, choice of a college, etc.

Probably two thirds of the books will serve for recreational reading. Since the book order was based on subjects that students seemed to be interested in last year and in which our library was weak, it is hoped that students this year will find their hobbies and special interests represented. If not, please tell the librarian which subjects especially appeal to you so that this information can be used in future orders.

Four new magazines have been added: the American Observer, Life, Popular Aviation and the Journal of Sociology.

According to Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian, a considerable amount of money is spent yearly in repairing and replacing books which could be spent for new books if students were more careful.

Instruction on how to use the library will be begun soon. Sophomores and new students will be required to take the course which will last six days for each class and will extend over a month's time. A stenciled sheet will be passed out to all students containing library regulations and the care of books.

The library assistant this year number 15 and include the following students: Faye Conley, Tommy Close, Annabelle Holloway, Mamie Fulkerson, Edna Spivey, Helen Hill, Ellen Keough Joyce Mills, Sibyl Osborne, Bonnie Bell Rose, Lawanda Johnson, Fondanell Smith, Nadine Woods, Virginia Walberg and Elizabeth King.

ed, have a desire to learn about music, so it is with art, and these classes afford the privileges of learning the desired information.

again after a year's absence during which he was employed by the Hindler Tool company. Mr. Anderson is from Lamesa. Mr. Anderson is head of the typing department and plans to win state with his typing team.

From Los Angeles, California comes Lambert Marks, Jr., head of the foreign language department. He attended the University of Southern California. Mr. Marks taught at a private school, Colegio the foreign language department, Mexico, and a year at Southwestern Military Institute. His impression was that the students had higher standards and more privileges than most schools. His plans are to build up the foreign language department and to create a greater interest in Spanish.

"It is like most schools I have been to," says Harlan A. Yoder of McPherson, Kansas. Mr. Yoder attended McPherson college, Chicago university, Wichita university and Ft. Collins state agricultural school of Colorado. Mr. Yoder has been a teacher in Pampa Junior High for the past two years. He plans to have his shop classes construct a project for the home and farm.

Last of the new faculty members is Miss Opal McKay from Lamesa. She attended school at Texas Tech of Lubbock. For the past three years, Miss McKay has been English instructor in Pampa Junior High.

Seven Students Assist In Office

Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, is kept very busy enrolling new pupils and making out transcripts for the unusually large number of high school graduates that are entering college this fall.

The students who are assisting Mrs. Roberts in the office are Jimmy Mosley, Mary Margaret Gribbin, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Karl Ripple, Patricia McCarthy, Dorothy Jane Day and Catherine Cullerson. The duties of the assistants are to collect the absentee slips, run errands, and do any other necessary work.

There are more than 2,800,000 telephones on farms in the United States. About 44 per cent of the total number of farms in the country have them.

Latus, Williams Lively, Smith To Lead Pep Squad

'38 Season Opens With 153 Members

With four new leaders, Senior High pep squad is working for "quality and not quantity," states Miss Eugenia Johnston, co-sponsoring with Miss Charles Hill, teaching for the first time in the Pampa school system.

This year the pep squad membership has decreased from 215 to 153 in number. This elimination is due to their aims for making this organization the best Senior High has ever had.

The new leaders elected by the pep squad members are: Alberta Latus, senior; Iris Williams, Jeanne Lively and Jerry Smith, all juniors. Jeanne and Iris have pep leader records in Junior High. Due to the graduation of three leaders last year, Tommy Close is the only field marshal.

Work on the flash card stunt has already begun and the sponsors plan to give a stunt during the half at every football game. Winston Savage, band director, has consented to compose the music for a group of new songs, words to be written by pep squad members. Everyone is urged to back the pep squad by contribution of original songs and yells, as they will be appreciated very much by the sponsors—Miss Hill and Miss Johnston.

Reverend Boshen Speaks on Value Of Constitution

In keeping with National Constitution week, Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke on the Value of our Constitution at the first assembly of the year Wednesday morning.

Rev. Boshen stated "The value of the Constitution lies in personal freedom, the freedom of worship, the freedom of voting." Continuing he said, "There is real danger to the Constitution in home problems, not from foreign invasion."

Principal D. F. Osborne, who presided at the meeting, in personal freedom, the freedom of worship, the freedom of voting." Continuing he said, "There is real danger to the Constitution in home problems, not from foreign invasion."

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Forty Boys Working Daily Under Barton

Working out daily under Bruce Barton are 22 Guerrillas and 18 sophomores.

Though outnumbered, the sophomores have the larger team per man and a rivalry has developed between the teams.

According to Coach Barton, no position on either team has been won yet. The Guerrillas open their season on September 22 against Groom, while the sophomores open their season on September 23.

The rest of the sophomore schedule is as follows: Sam Houston here September 30; Central, at Amarillo, October 14; Buchanan, here October 21; Pampa Junior High school, November 14.

Mr. Selby Aids Teachers in Work

It is the duty of Supervisor R. A. Selby, principal of Junior High school last year, to help the teachers of all schools and all departments in the Pampa Independent School system. Another part of Mr. Selby's work is to assist in book distribution.

Mr. Selby has been concerned largely with the budget of the school, supplies to be checked and approved for teaching, and conferring with teachers in the system about their needs and duties.

Some schools in the city are giving a half year course the first semester and teaching something else the last semester while other schools are teaching the same things but reversing the schedule. Mr. Selby says he intends to meet with the teachers of all the schools soon and work out a method of working together to prevent such difficulties.

Before this year there has been no supervisor of instruction but Mr. Selby believes it is very beneficial. He says there is less drudgery about their needs and duties.

All the outside work on the building was painted and the windows puttied.

Harvester park also received its share of repairs. All grandstand seats were painted and given necessary repairs. The park custodian's home was enlarged to a three room structure.

English Instructor Delayed By Illness

Students in Senior High school have noticed the absence of one of its favorite teachers, Miss Anne Louise Jones. Miss Jones is teacher of English III and has been in Pampa's school system nine years. She taught in Junior High school for six years then came into Senior High.

Miss Jones is at home in Wortham at the present and will probably be able to come to Pampa in two weeks. She has been ill for a little over a month.

High School Drum And Bugle Corps To Be Organized

Band Plans to Go To Tri-State Fair

Winston Savage, high school band director, plans to organize a girls' drum and bugle corps. It is to be composed of 80 or 90 girls, preferably sophomores. With marching the most outstanding feature, Mr. Savage expects the organization to be one of the most flashing groups on the school campus. If any girl is interested, she is asked to see Mr. Savage at once, as he is anxious to get members.

The Senior High school band is now composed of approximately 72 members. They have purchased three new snare drums and the green and gold uniforms have been re-dyed to add to the band's class. They made a trip to the Community picnic, September 5 and one to Berger, September 8. They are now planning a trip to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

During the summer the band sponsored a baseball team which was entered in the Intermediate league. They won 19 out of 29 games making them the holder of the summer league title. Those on the line-up were: Jimmy Hamill, Joe Nelson, Cecil Brascum, Dick Kilgore, Bob Kilgore, James Evans, Max McAfee, Dwight Bobbitt, Leon Hollispie, Junior Barrett, Harold Gillispie, John King, Hoyt Rice, Leonard Ramos, James Archer and Winston Savage, coach.

Every Day Scenes in P. H. S. Hoyt Rice heckling Marjory McColm.

Anne Chisolm and Sarah Frances Bourland looking for new gossip. Bill Stiles always on time at 9 certain sweet thing's locker between classes.

J. W. Graham with an absent, far away look, in his eyes. Charlyne Jevins incessantly flirting with every passerby.

Junior Barrett as if manager of a swing band, Wonder he got the idea from the funny paper.

The rosebuds of P. H. S. are Jack Hesse and Carl (Roosey) Brown. Betty Erle Vaughn simply fell in love with Mr. Carman's "peachy" colored suit last week.

Colochoa ayda, colochoa, ayda, cards oldenya colochoa ayda, and the three R's once again come into the limelight.

Speaking of limelight, the students enrolled in dramatics class seem to know how to be the center of attraction. They have mastered the art of moving a chair at the same time someone is preparing to occupy it.

Who would have thought that Kenneth Carman, instructor in the speech department, was a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals? He found a stray kitten in the auditorium that was lean and lank, so he bought it a pint of milk. A dish fit for a king!

Recently there have been rumors that some high school students are considering joining the circus. They seem to think that the acrobatic tricks they have learned while trying to retain their equilibrium on these slick floors have qualified them for such an attempt.

A remarkable likeness of Harry Kelly, head of the art department, has been discovered on the September 24 issue of the Collier's magazine. He even admits it, but then, it takes all kinds, or does it?

With this bit of gossip the Sage will close for this week, but be sure and be good because we'll be back next week with more.

English Instructor Undergoes Operation

Miss Opal McKay, instructor of English II, is resting nicely after an appendicitis operation Tuesday morning. She is in the Worley hospital and is able to receive visitors but will probably be out of school for several weeks.

Her mother, Mrs. W. O. McKay from Lamesa, and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Barrett, from Stamford, are here to be with her during her illness.

Mrs. J. C. Prejean is substituting for Miss McKay during her absence.

1938 Harvester Squad



First row L-R—Heiskell, 31, back; Graham, 30, back; Stiles, 33, guard; Kemp, 34, back; Karr, 35, back; Watkins, 36, back; Ripple, 55, guard; Second row: Candler, center, Carlisle, 60, back; Rumble, 45, back; Glen Nichols, 53, back; Solomon, 56, center; Dull, 42, tackle; Montgomery, 62, tackle; Hessey, 61, tackle; Miller, 51, back; Third row: Head coach, Mitchell, L. Clemmons, 41, end; Aults, 39, back; Kile, 47, end; Aults, 46, end; Nickols, 58, tackle; Maynard, 50, center; Farish, 44, guard; Asst. Coach Prejean. Fourth row: Giddens, 57, guard, Green, 38, end; Matthews, 49, back; Dunaway, 37, back; Clemons, 43, guard; Bailey, 40, guard.

Sagebrush

Just as the dried bloom of the Sagebrush becomes chaff before the wind, so your Sage hopes to bring you bits of chaff and chatter from the busy routine of P. H. S. Thus with greetings for a new school year, the Sage gives you the first whiff of "sagebrush."

The most astounding thing that reached our ears was knowledge of Kenneth Carman's latest brain wave, a rumored musical comedy.

Harry Kelly, another faculty member, has revealed among his many accomplishments the fact that he is a lecturer of no mean ability.

Anne Buckler is certainly worried about another blonde head named Jackie Davidson who is with us this year. Be careful, Jackie!

Would someone please tell Carolyn Surratt why the man runs when he hits the ball in the baseball game?

The Sage saw Howard Buckingham taking moving pictures of all the pretty girls at school the other day. If they are good, I'll come over and see them sometimes.

Miss Eugenia Johnston was rather embarrassed the other day when she came in the fifth hour physics class and asked if all the girls had their pep squad suits. When she looked up there was one girl in the class.

Needy Students Get N. Y. A. Aid

Twelve needy students from Senior and Junior High school will be given jobs by the National Youth Administration organized for the benefit of students who could not stay in school without some kind of help.

Of these 12 students, nine will come from Senior High and three from Junior High. At the present there are 15 applications for jobs. They are allowed six dollars each month which is 24 hours at 25 cents an hour.

Mrs. Frances Alexander of the chemistry department has charge of the N. Y. A. in Pampa schools.

BIDS for SMILES

The little girl watched her mother as she rested during the time the others had Sunday dinner and offered her sympathy because the mother was suffering from a headache.

"Mother, the Sunday school teacher said that Moses had a headache, too."

"Why, darling, I don't remember that in the lesson this morning."

"Well, you heard her say that God gave Moses two tablets."

In Ohio, in a recent gubernatorial campaign, a candidate, who believed his strength lay in the rural communities spent most of his time among the people he felt would put his little office. One evening moving a speck at a country school house, he said it was his idea that the state should be run by horse sense.

"And what would you mean by that?" asked an old hillbilly stamping his hickory cane on the floor.

"By that," said the candidate, "I mean, stable thinking."

A Parisian was entertaining his country cousin with all the city delights and one night he took him to the opera. They sat in the sixth balcony. Every now and again the visitor asked the country cousin how he was enjoying the opera, and the reply was always the same.

"It's very wonderful, I like it." Toward the end, he suddenly looked down, and exclaimed in an excited voice.

"Say, there's something moving down there."

Harvesters Bow To Mighty Eagles On Friday Night

After starting the season with a 65-7 win over the Clovis Wildcats, the Harvesters were then taken under by the large Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth, 21 to 3.

Where, in the Clovis game, the backs found large holes to gallop through; the attack of the Harvesters was bogged down Friday night.

Pampa's three points came toward the end of the third quarter when Graham kicked a field goal from the three-yard line.

All of the scoring for the Eagles came in the last 12 minutes of the last quarter. To score these points they mixed power and passes.

Numerous scoring chances were lost by both teams as their offense bogged down inside the five-yard line.

The Harvesters' next game will be with Northeast High school of Oklahoma City next Friday night.

A Cappella Choir Needs More Boys

Two tenors and three basses are needed in the A Cappella choir sponsored by Miss Helen Martin. The girls' places have all been filled.

Anyone interested in playing the piano for the girls' glee club the fifth or sixth hour, see the sponsor soon.

Any student desiring credit for applied music (voice, piano and violin) see Miss Martin before the end of the week.

Girls wanting to sing for the school may join the girls' glee club as there are a number of positions to be filled.

Pampa Purchases Two New Busses

Two new school busses were purchased this year by the Pampa school district at a cost of \$3900.00. These busses embody some of the latest features, such as, oscillating stop lights on all corners. The all-steel construction and the cab-over-engine construction which makes them easy to handle in traffic.

The purchase brought the number of busses up to 18 of which these two are the largest. The new busses are 25 feet long and 8 feet wide. They are mounted on special springs which make them more comfortable.

The new busses were made by O. M. C. and were bought at Lima, O.

Joe Shelton and Carl Baer are the drivers of these new busses which seat 54 adult passengers.

The Little Harvester wishes to continue its student opinion column inaugurated last year by inviting all students interested in aiding the school to write articles giving their opinions.

You are asked to sign your full name to these articles and drop them in the box provided on the door of room 203. Worthwhile contributions will be printed using only initials of the author.

Two Faculty Members Go To Europe For Vacation

Two Senior High school faculty members, Miss Clarine Branom and Miss Grace Fern Latimer, while on a sight-seeing tour of European countries this summer, studied for several weeks at the world-famous Oxford university.

The entire trip included Belgium, France, Holland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and a short stay at Havana on the trip over.

Three of the 27 colleges that make up Oxford university presented the topic studied by Miss Branom and Miss Latimer. The colleges were St. Hugh's, St. Hilda's and Somerville. When asked what one needs to

Jimmy Mosley To Help Reorganize Student Council

Nominations to Be Made September 20

Student council president and vice-president will be nominated Tuesday, September 20, at home room period under the supervision of Jimmy Mosley, who is the councilor-at-large.

Each student in Senior High may nominate by free vote one person for president. The results of each home room will be posted on the bulletin board. The six students receiving the highest number of votes will be voted on in the final election which will be held on the following Tuesday.

On Wednesday, September 22, at home room period each room will elect its own president who will automatically become a member of the student council.

Aubrey Steels, formerly of Alva, Oklahoma, is the sponsor of the student council this year. Mr. Steels is the new head of the history department.

Among the student council's activities for the year of 1939 will be to sponsor school dances, school parties and other social functions. They will also be in charge of the assemblies, bulletin board and lost and found department.

Over 750 Pupils Enroll For 1938 High School Year

Seven hundred sixty-one students are now enrolled in Pampa High school. In the final listings there were 194 seniors, 244 juniors and 323 sophomores.

Teachers in charge of senior home rooms are Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Clarine Branom, Miss Alice Short, Mrs. Frances Alexander, Mrs. E. H. Sanford, Miss Zenobia McFarlin and W. N. Anderson.

Miss A. L. Jones, Miss Loraine Bruce, B. G. Gordon, Lambert Marks, Miss Charles Hill, Aubrey L. Steele, and Bruce Barton are home room teachers for the juniors.

Sophomore home room teachers are Miss Louise Warren, Eugene Mann, Miss Opal McKay, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Kenneth Carman, Harry Kelley, Miss Eugenia Johnston, Winston Savage, Mrs. J. B. Austin and Harlan A. Yoder.

Local Jaycees Give Kiddish Banquet For Teachers of County

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce presented its annual banquet for all teachers in Gray county last Thursday night in the red brick building. As the teacher came in each was given a complimentary ticket to the LaNora theater. Walter Rogers, local attorney, was toastmaster.

Frank Culberson gave the welcome and Principal Brally of McLean, the response. The program was a take-off on teachers and teaching. "A very kiddish affair," says Mrs. R. H. Sanford.

The girls who served were Anna-Bell Holsway, Catherine Culberson, Louise Heard, Helen Harris, Elmer Gray, Helen Chandler, Mildred Davis, Mattie Sue Cook, Roberta Bell, Mary Jean Hill, Mamie Fulkerson, Faye Redman and Betty Ruth Woolridge.

Pampa High Learns To Parlez-vous In New French Class

When passing room 306, don't be surprised to hear strange sounds; it is only the new French class practicing upon "un, deux, trois" in the respective tongue of France.

A desire to translate the writing on perfume labels might have caused the girls to take French; while the boys might be taking it just so they can read a menu (and know what they're getting).

Whether or not that is correct, 29 students have enrolled and are learning how to carry on a conversation with a few simple words and phrases.

Mrs. J. B. Austin, who teaches the class, has previously taught in P. H. S. She taught the language classes during Miss Cox's absence last year.

Pampa Senior High, by adding French to the foreign languages, has placed itself among the highest ranking schools in that department.

English Instructor Undergoes Operation

Miss Opal McKay, instructor of English II, is resting nicely after an appendicitis operation Tuesday morning. She is in the Worley hospital and is able to receive visitors but will probably be out of school for several weeks.

Her mother, Mrs. W. O. McKay from Lamesa, and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Barrett, from Stamford, are here to be with her during her illness.

Mrs. J. C. Prejean is substituting for Miss McKay during her absence.

enjoy such an experience, Miss Branom replied, "While the subject was 'England in the Last 50 years,' a knowledge of Latin, history and English helped us to understand and appreciate English history and literature."

According to Miss Branom, the Scandinavian countries were the most enjoyable, while England and Scotland were the most educational.

Likes all who take such a trip, Miss Branom remarked, "I had