

WEST TEXAS: FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY EXCEPT LOCAL SHOWERS IN EXTREME WEST PORTION; COOLER IN THE PANHANDLE TONIGHT.

I COULD NOT LIVE IN PEACE IF I PUT THE SHADOW OF A WILFUL SIN BETWEEN MYSELF AND GOD.—GEORGE ELIOT.

Senator Tydings Beats FDR's Candidate In Maryland

SUDETENS HAND CZECHS ULTIMATUM

GEORGIA WILL VOTE TODAY IN PURGE BALLOT

GOP Candidates In Maine Relected On Monday

Senator Millard E. Tydings rolled steadily today toward what appeared to be a landslide victory in Maryland. Late returns placed him far in front of Representative David J. Lewis, President Roosevelt's hope in the primary election to unseat the senior Maryland senator. Unofficial tabulations gave Tydings a lead in district units having 117 of the state's 149 nominating convention votes. The popular vote from 789 of the 1,288 Maryland places, was: Tydings 119,168; Lewis 81,959; Arthur E. Hungerford ran third with 7,054 votes. The Maryland Democratic primary stole the spotlight from Maine's general election in which the Republicans held their ground. Reports from 620 of 629 polling places in Maine gave Governor Lewis O. Barrows, incumbent Republican, 156,711 to former Democratic Governor Louis J. Brann's 138,158. All three Republican representatives were reelected. In several counties on the eastern shore, where Mr. Roosevelt praised Lewis as a pioneer in social legislation, Tydings was rolling up leads of two and three to one. He also was ahead in four of six voting districts in Baltimore. A third candidate, Arthur E. Hungerford, trailed. The popular vote in Maryland does not actually determine the party choices. There will be made later in a convention in which each county and each Baltimore election district has from three to seven



Senator Millard Tydings



Representative David J. Lewis

LIVELY NAMED CREDIT HEAD

Travis Lively, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Hardware and Supply company, was elected president of the Associated Credit Men of District 1 at a joint meeting of credit bureau secretaries and credit grantors Sunday in Palo Duro canyon. Miss Mildred Overall of the same firm was named secretary. At a joint meeting in the morning, Mr. Lively spoke on the ramblings of a hurried business man. The principal thought he left with the large crowd was that the youth of the nation is not being taught to respect their parents, teachers, business men with whom they come

McLean Will Honor Highway Engineer

President Reno Stinson, County Judge Sherman White, Jim Collins and Garnet Reeves of the Pampa Board of City Development will be guests at a luncheon in McLean tomorrow noon honoring Jim Douglas, new Panhandle engineer for the state highway department. Invitations to the luncheon in Mr. Douglas's honor was sent by E. C. Crews, new president of the McLean Board of City Development. Mr. Douglas replaces W. J. Van London as highway engineer in this area. He arrived last week from Houston and was given a banquet here.

Telephone Open House To Begin Here On Wednesday

Arrangements have been completed to conduct thousands of visitors through the Telephone Building tomorrow and Thursday at the open house program. L. H. Johnson, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said today. It is, of course, impossible to accurately forecast the number of people who will attend an event of this kind, but advance interest in the open house leads me to believe that we may expect the attendance to reach several thousand. Johnson said today guides had been selected and trained and that everything is in readiness for the telephone open house. The tele-

216 Teachers Invited To Jaycee Reception Here Thursday Night

DRIVERS URGED NOT TO PASS SCHOOL BUSES

Numerous Violations Reported By Joe Shelton

With the 1938-39 school session only a week old, the problem of motorists speeding by school buses while the buses are receiving or discharging passengers, has cropped up to plague Joe Shelton, bus superintendent of the Pampa Independent school district. Several narrow escapes of children have been reported by bus drivers, who have seen motorists speeding by their buses while children were leaving or coming to the bus. It is on the homeward trips that the infraction of the law is most noticeable, but it has also happened when the buses stopped to pick up children on their way to school. The Berger and Amarillo roads are the worst danger spots, in the opinion of the bus superintendent. The violation of the law that requires motorists to stop their cars while school buses are loading or unloading passengers is attributed largely to thoughtlessness engendered during the summer vacation. School authorities and peace officers are appealing to citizens to assist in complying with the law.

FDR Gives Promise To Unknown Farmer

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt resumed a close watch on the condition of his son, James, today after an impromptu roadside chat in which he pledged to lift farm prices. James underwent an operation for a gastric ulcer Sunday and his condition has been reported satisfactory since. However, hospital attaches said that James' operation was such that several days would be necessary to ascertain that he definitely was on the road to recovery. In between visits to the hospital, the President went for a long drive over rain-soaked dirt roads. An elderly farmer, who did not give his name, came out of a farm house and chatted with the President. He discussed agricultural problems for 20 minutes and finally asked point-blank what Mr. Roosevelt planned to do to lift farm prices. The President gave the farmer his promise he would do everything possible.

My Little Girl

The following editorial from the Eufala, Ala., Tribune, reprinted several years ago by The News, is presented by request: Today my daughter who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocked spaniel whose name is "Coot," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off to the hall of learning. Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the tree in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital unimportant things; and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic and then to bed. She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include Yesterday, Today, 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., Today's maximum, and Today's minimum.

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ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS SAME AS LAST YEAR

Three Schools Show Increase, Three A Decrease

Enrollment in the schools of the Pampa Independent School district totaled 3,733 a figure approximately the same as last year, when the enrollment totalled 3,747. Enrollment showed an increase over the 1937-38 figure at the high, junior high, Woodrow Wilson, and colored schools, and a decrease in enrollment at B. M. Baker, H. C. Mann and Sam Houston schools. In 1936, the total enrollment in all Pampa schools was 3,467 in 1937, 3,474. Not included in the latter total is the enrollment in Holy Souls school, not a part of the Pampa district, which has an enrollment of 100 pupils last year, 120 this year. The enrollment figures for 1936, 1937, and 1938, by schools: high school, 670, 700, 761; Junior high school, 663, 653, 658; B. M. Baker 375, 406, 553; H. C. Mann, 479, 495, 449; Sam Houston, 565, 519, 485; Woodrow Wilson, 477, 437, 444; colored, 38, 39, 43.

GO-TO-CHURCH MOVE STARTED

An executive committee comprising two ministers and three laymen will meet Thursday to name members of committees which will be in charge of Go-To-Church day, set for Oct. 9. The executive committee is composed of the Rev. Robert Boshen of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. John O. Sealing, Central Baptist, Rev. Bourland, Ed Dunigan, Roy McMillen. Committees to be named include the following: civic club, radio, school, newspaper, placard. The go-to-church campaign will be conducted in much the same manner as last year. It was initiated at a meeting yesterday at noon in the First Methodist church basement where the pastors, representatives of churches and others were served luncheon. A campaign of publicity through the news, radio, KPDX, by placards in the schools and clubs was planned. A series of radio talks and newspaper articles entitled, "Legionnaires Injured," will be held Monday night in the home of F. M. Culbertson, president of the local club and chairman of the board, and preliminary plans for the Lions club carnival to be held here on October 26, 27, 28. D. L. Parker, chairman of the special arrangements committee, with the directors and his committee was authorized to have complete charge of the event, which is for the benefit of the Lions club fund for crippled children. No definite location has yet been decided upon for the carnival. Mr. Parker said today, but it will be close to downtown Pampa and the present plans call for either a large building or two or more tents as the place in which the carnival will be held. There will be a score of concessions, ranging from bingo on up. Mr. Parker said, and two entertainments, at no cost, will be given nightly. Everyone of the 68 members of the local Lions club will participate in the carnival. Members of the special arrangements committee, in charge of the carnival are D. L. Parker, chairman; Dr. N. H. Hicks, R. J. Hagen, A. E. Hickman, R. R. Watson and Jim Saunders. The board of directors is composed of F. M. Culbertson, chairman; Dr. Roy A. Webb, Roy McMillen, Charlie Thut, Dude Balthorpe, Jack Dunn, Crawford Atkinson, and Jess Wynne.

Lions Carnival To Be Held Oct. 26, 27, 28

Members of the board of directors of the Pampa Lions club at a meeting held Monday night in the home of F. M. Culbertson, president of the local club and chairman of the board, and preliminary plans for the Lions club carnival to be held here on October 26, 27, 28. D. L. Parker, chairman of the special arrangements committee, with the directors and his committee was authorized to have complete charge of the event, which is for the benefit of the Lions club fund for crippled children. No definite location has yet been decided upon for the carnival. Mr. Parker said today, but it will be close to downtown Pampa and the present plans call for either a large building or two or more tents as the place in which the carnival will be held. There will be a score of concessions, ranging from bingo on up. Mr. Parker said, and two entertainments, at no cost, will be given nightly. Everyone of the 68 members of the local Lions club will participate in the carnival. Members of the special arrangements committee, in charge of the carnival are D. L. Parker, chairman; Dr. N. H. Hicks, R. J. Hagen, A. E. Hickman, R. R. Watson and Jim Saunders. The board of directors is composed of F. M. Culbertson, chairman; Dr. Roy A. Webb, Roy McMillen, Charlie Thut, Dude Balthorpe, Jack Dunn, Crawford Atkinson, and Jess Wynne.

While Europe Holds It's Breath



Spectacles such as the above, where 50,000 workers are shown massed on Zeppelin Field, at Nuremberg during last year's annual congress of the Nazi party, were repeated when Chancellor Hitler (inset) appeared to give his yearly address of his stewardship of Germany's destiny. Out of this great rally, foreign ministers fear, has grown another bold move comparable to the march into the Rhineland or the scrapping of the Versailles treaty.

Man Electrocuted In Boiler Of Danciger Refinery At LeFors

BOARD HIRES RURAL SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Eleven bus drivers contracts for five Gray county schools were approved at a meeting of the board of education, held Monday afternoon in the office of the county superintendent at the courthouse. The contracts are for the period September 1, 1938, to the end of the 1938-39 school session. Bonds of \$2,000 each were paid on each contract. Of the 11 contracts, five are with drivers of buses for the McLean schools: Dick Eurlap, E. J. Windom, Neal Wilkins, Orville Cunningham and Edward Crews; two are with Alfreed bus drivers R. D. Hill and O. W. Stapp; two with Grandview drivers, T. F. Berry and Luther Byars; Guy D. Brown has the contract to drive the Schafter school bus and H. L. Turner that of Lakeview. Two new school trustees were appointed by the board: Ben Romaine, succeeding E. E. Edwards, resigned at Hopkins 1 and 2; and H. H. Keeley, succeeding Roland Daugh, resigned at Bell. The budget for the office of the

Jordan Relected Pythian Commander

W. F. "Stormy" Jordan was reelected chancellor commander of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge at a revival meeting in the American Legion hall last night. Other officers elected were: R. M. Johnson, vice-chancellor; R. R. Watson, prelate; Ernest Gee, master of works; Charlie Maisel, keeper of records and seals and master of finance; John Strange, master of exchequer; Tracy Cary, master at arms; R. J. Cecil, inner guard; R. M. Barnard, outer guard. The new officers will be installed on the night of September 26 by C. E. "Dan" McGrew, deputy grand chancellor. Lodge meeting nights will be the second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. The Pampa lodge was revived this week through a visit of C. M. Shears, state director.

BRITAIN CALLS 'WAR CABINET' INTO SESSION

Tanks Guard German Areas After Slaying

PRAGUE, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Sudeten German party presented an ultimatum to the Czechoslovak government at 7:30 p. m. tonight (1:30 p. m. EST) demanding that martial law and extraordinary political measures be taken within six hours. The party in a memorandum to the government stated that if martial law continued it could not be responsible for developments. The Sudeten demand came at the climax of a day which saw emergency measures imposed on eight Sudeten communities following disorders in which at least eight persons were killed. PRAGUE, Sept. 13 (AP)—Sudeten German leaders declared tonight that all negotiations with the Czechoslovak government for settlement of their bitter, bloody dispute had been broken off. "There has been no formal notice that discussions have ceased, but there can be no conversations in this atmosphere," said Oscar Ulrich, the party's propaganda chief. "Our committee does not intend to approach the government again. It is impossible to talk reasonably with people who argue with bullets." Ulrich referred to the situation in the Sudeten German region near the German border, where the government imposed martial law on eight Sudeten communities after disorders in which at least eight persons were killed. The Associated Press correspondent made no mention of a Sudeten ultimatum to the Prague government, which Reuters-British News agency reported. Reuters said the Sudeten had given the government six hours to withdraw all emergency measures imposed on the Sudeten regions.

OSBORNE SALE WILL BE SOON

J. P. Osborne, noted breeder of Prince Domino herefords, today announced that his fall sale of herefords herefords will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, about a month earlier than usual. The auction which will be in charge of Earl Gartin, veteran auctioneer, will be held at the Osborne ranch, 12 miles northeast of Pampa and 12 miles southwest of Miami. Fifteen bulls and 75 females will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Last fall, Mr. Osborne's sale of purebred herefords topped any sale held in Texas. The sale will start promptly at 12:30 o'clock, after lunch is served on the grounds. Catalogs giving pedigrees of the cattle to be sold and other information have been mailed all over the country, and buyers are expected from numerous states. Last year, buyers from Missouri, California, Nebraska and other states bought heavily.

CRACKS DOWN WITH HIS GAVEL

Vice-President Garner is an expert on pecans, say the papers. His orchard grew 3,000 pounds of pecans this year, so naturally he's an expert. Besides, he's been in Washington long enough to be a fine judge of any sort of nuts. Some of them are hard to crack, but most of them are cracked long before they get a look-in. Which reminds us that there is one place where a most satisfactory and sane view is open to everybody: in The Daily News classified want-ads. PAMPA DAILY NEWS Phone 666 Before 9:30 Wednesday

FORT WORTH'S RIVERSIDE TEAM AVERAGES 169 POUNDS

EAGLES NAMED AS FAVORITES IN DISTRICT

A giant Riverside of Fort Worth football team boasting five two-year lettermen and six one-year lettermen will face the Pampa Harvesters here Friday night at 8 o'clock. The Eagles are being doped to win District 7 this year, replacing North side.

Even without Captain Harold Coon in the lineup, Coach W. C. O'Harris will be able to place a veteran team averaging 169 pounds on the field. The ball carrying department will be headed by Jim Bob Jarrell, 145-pound quarterback playing his third year. Power will be provided by Allen Hollis, fast-stepping 170-pound safety.

The Eagle line will be huge, boasting two giant tackles, Cliff Magers, 195, and Hollis Holliday, 185, playing his third year at the position. Bill Hudepeth is a 185-pound end and Bill Lewis is a 180-pound guard who played in the backfield last year.

Riverside is a comparatively new school. The fall term marks its third year in operation but a junior high school sent a full team up and most of the members have played together for several years.

Harvesters Work Hard.
Captain Coon will be out of the game because of a serious hand injury received while at work in his father's service station.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean put their squad through a long, stiff workout yesterday afternoon. Pass defense and open field blocking received much attention while kicking and tackling was not forgotten.

Although still on the injured list, but in uniform for workout yesterday were Bob Karr, fullback; Jack Hesse and Leonard Dull, tackles; James Carille, fullback; and Grover Heiskell, halfback. Karr has been out since fall training began because of a bad knee. Hesse broke a collar bone at camp. It has responded well and the big tackle is raring to get into action again. Carille injured a knee in practice last week and Dull suffered a severe cut on his hand Thursday. Heiskell sprained an ankle the closing day of camp and has been hobbling around ever since.

Fleming Lost.
Eugene Fleming, 160-pound end prospect, has apparently been lost to the team for the season. He is using crutches because of muscular rheumatism. He was unable to practice after arriving at camp and spent some time in a hospital.

The Harvesters, after learning the weight and experience of the Eagles, settled down to hard work for Friday night's game. They realized they had an easy foe in Clovis and that Fort Worth is doped to be a tough one.

Coaches do not contemplate any changes in the lineup for Friday night unless some of the reserves continue to improve as rapidly as in the past couple of weeks.

Fascher of Fort Worth will in Annville Friday night will. Lubbock will go to Fort Worth to play North Side to make three Cowtown teams battle District 1 entries. Barger will be at Electra, Bowie of El Paso will be at Plainview and Lamesa will entertain Big Spring to round out the Friday night schedule.

Riggs, Jacobs Dusted Off In National Meet

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 13 (AP)—All was more or less chaos in the National tennis championships today what with both Bobby Riggs, the nation's No. 2 pro star, and Helen Jacobs, its grandest feminine competitor dusting themselves off and wondering why the engineer didn't blow his whistle.

The two of them were slapped down without ceremony yesterday in the virtual privacy of an outside grandstand court. Riggs got his thumbs from Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr. of Washington, D. C. who was mistakenly ranked No. 19 in the country last year, and Helen fell apart before the thumping left-hand drives of Margot Lumb of England, who is the world's greatest woman squash player.

Hunt played some beautiful tennis against Riggs. The scores were 6-0, 6-9, 7-0, 6-6, 6-4. Hunt's opponent in the quarter-finals tomorrow will be Gene Mako, another unseeded Cinderella, who called his shot by spinning Franjo Puncer of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

McMurry Coach Visits Francis Smith At L'Fors

R. M. Medley, coach of the McMurry college Indians at Abilene, was a guest of Coach Francis Smith of the LeFors Pirates at the Pirate-Edgett-Hornet football game Friday night at LeFors. Coach Smith played football at McMurry under Coach Medley.

Coach Smith drove back to Abilene with Coach Medley on Saturday and returned yesterday to take over practice as the Pirates prepare for the trip to Clarendon Friday night.

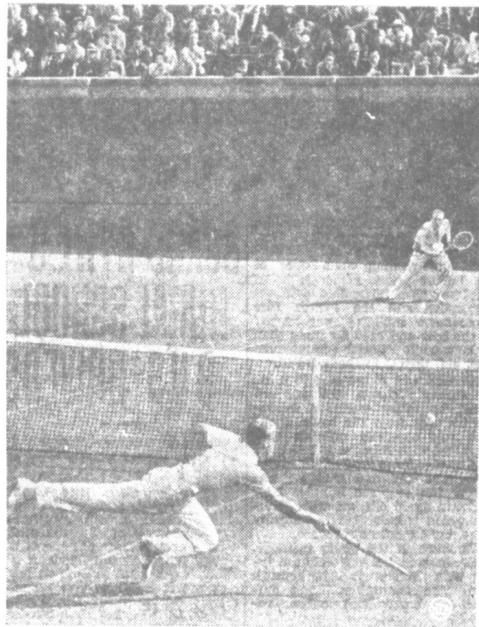
SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

PAGE TWO TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938.

Greenberg Must Hit 11 Homers To Beat Bambino

Everything in the Final Stretch



Don McNeill, ninth ranking American tennis player from Oklahoma City, lunges desperately across the court in this remarkable action shot, to return the ball to Bernard Dostreum in the national singles championship tournament at Forest Hills. McNeill beat the Frenchman, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

OSCAR ECKHARDT TOPS TEXAS LEAGUE BATTING FOR SEASON

(By The Associated Press)
Final standings:
Oscar Eckhardt (SA) led the Texas league batting averages for the 1938 season with a final average of .387 but the official batting champion is Harlin Pool (DS) with an average of .370 based on participation in 100 or more games of which Eckhardt, a late arrival in the loop, fell well short. Eckhardt is the third Texas leaguer to actually top batting for two seasons, the others being Dodo Criss (HN), 1912 and 1914, and Art Weis (WF), 1924, few (1935). Weis only being credited as twice the official title holder.

Leading hitters (100 or more ab):
Eckhardt, SA .387
Pool, D .370
Garner, B .365
Secory, B .355
Parsons, B .352
M. Jones, T .349

Runs: Secory (B), Gryska (SA), 100. G. Fleming (ST), 97.
Hits: M. Jones (T), 189. Pool (D), 187.
2-base hits: Epps (H), 21. Corbett (OC), 17.
Home runs: Schino (T), 25. G. Fleming (ST), 24.
Innings pitched: Brillheart (OC), 281. Thomas (T), 278.
Strikeouts: M. Cooper (H), 201. Grodzicki (H), 158.
Games won: Thomas (T), 23. Trout (B), Trotter (SA), 22.

A Flying Start



Fumble! And Loren Dilkes, left, and Gus Zitrides, tackle and guard, respectively, pounce on the ball as the Dartmouth College football squad starts practice at Hanover, N. H. Zitrides, outstanding lineman of the undefeated Big Green team of last fall, is Coach Earl Blake's premier candidate for All-America honors.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

It's the only race left in the American league, since the Yankees are only seven games away from clinching the pennant, but the test of Hank Greenberg of 1938 against Babe Ruth of 1927 is just about as close as the National league pennant chase.

Hank hit his 50th home run of the season yesterday to help Detroit's out-of-the-running Tigers whip the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, in the only game on the Major league schedule. He has hit eleven more to beat Ruth all-time record of 60, made in 1927.

Greenberg has 20 games, almost all of them in the home park, in which to make those eleven homers. The Babe hit his 50th in his record-breaking year in the 18th game of the season then finished off at about the pace Hank will have to follow—a homer every two games.

Hank's homer yesterday broke a 2-2 tie in a neat mound duel between Al Benton and Jack Knott. A couple of innings later he scored the winning run on Rudy York's double.

Starting a final East-West series, the National league race continues as the "hot" news in the major leagues. The Pirates have a chance in the next few days to dispose finally of what threat the New York Giants still can make. Victors in 12 out of 19 encounters, the Bucs play three games against the fourth place Giants, who are now 5 1/2 games behind.

Even at their current rate, the Pirates hardly could lose ten more games than the New Yorkers during the remainder of the campaign should they manage to sweep the set which begins today.

The clinching point in the American league should arrive much sooner. The Yankees, 15 games ahead of Boston and 1 1/2 in front of the Cleveland Indians, invade Cleveland today. The Red Sox follow them. And if these encounters don't settle the matter, the Yanks should pick up enough victories on the side while they're in the west.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Chicago	75	59	.560
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
New York	73	61	.545
Boston	66	66	.504
St. Louis	63	72	.467
Brooklyn	61	72	.459
Philadelphia	48	89	.350

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	92	42	.687
Cleveland	76	56	.576
Detroit	70	64	.522
Washington	69	65	.514
Chicago	51	73	.425
St. Louis	47	82	.364
Philadelphia	42	86	.328

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

letterman, quarterback 129 pounds, Paul Wilson letterman and halfback 140 pounds, Bill Lawrence 120 pounds, Hollis Robertson 170, Boeth Hansen 130, Julius Robertson, right half 140, Sonny Birdsong, quarterback 123, and Jim Braden right half 130. Some of the younger recruits out for the first time this fall are Coel Foster, Hugh Jackson, Kennard Tribble and Andy Smith.

Punting duties will probably fall to Baker, who'll come out of the line to kick, and will also fall back to arch his big left foot when points are needed after a touchdown.

CONNIE SPARKS MAKES DUTCH MEYER SMILE

(By The Associated Press)
There were no soft spots for South-west conference footballers today as the conditioning period ended and bruising scrimmage brought the realization a back-breaking campaign was less than two weeks away.

The general good condition of the squads gladdened the coaches' hearts, there being a minimum of injuries with none of serious nature. There was one discordant note, however, Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas expressing dissatisfaction over the work of his squad in its last few practice sessions. He said the team was rounding into shape much slower than expected.

The Baylor Bears were at it hammer and tongs yesterday with emphasis on defense though Coach Morley Jennings spent considerable time in dummy scrimmage perfecting the running and passing attack. Fifty-yard punters brightened the outlook for the Texas A. and M. mentors with Bill Conatser, Denton High product, standing out with his work.

Sophomores continued to steal the show at Texas University with Don Williams, Dudley Underwood and Mike Sweeney, Amarillo products, and Ellis McGinnis of San Saba turning in sterling performances in the forward wall. The Longhorns escaped a scrimmage session.

Coach Jimmy Klits was in good humor after his Rice Institute squad showed up well in blocking and in a brisk scrimmage session. Klits declared the blocking was better now than at the same time last year.

A heavy field was welcomed by Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer at Texas Christian University. Remarking trouble the Frogs had on wet fields last year, Meyer didn't let the rain prevent two hours of hard work. Connie Sparks, sophomore back, continued to show stellar ball-carrying ability.

Marty Bill gave his Southern Methodist University Mustangs body contact work of the rugged variety for the first time and said he was pleased with the results. Bryan Rich, junior guard, and Lynn Barnett, sophomore tackle, both from Dallas, suffered minor injuries.

Injuries Handicap White Deer Bucks

WHITE DEER, Sept. 13—Injury of Virgil Moore, co-captain and tackle, and Oscar Phillips, back, will greatly handicap the Bucks in their first encounter Friday night at Littlefield.

Moore, who is still suffering from a knee injury which kept him out of the line-up all last year may be able to get into the game, but Phillips, one of last year's mainstays, is expected to be out for several weeks.

The Bucks have had more than three weeks practice, but due to injuries and the inexperience of most of the squad, have not been shaping up as well as might be desired. However, Coach Gene McCollum hopes to round out by Friday a team that will make a good showing against the Littlefield eleven.

Coat linings of weighted silk usually show wear at the end of one season.

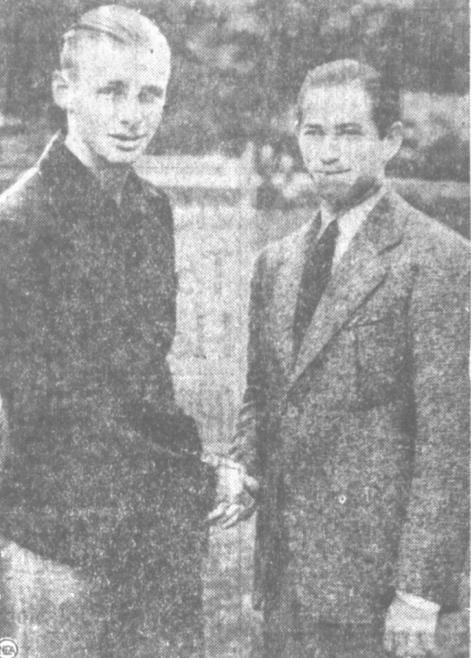
None Better



Outshooting 27 crack marksmen, including Miss Viola Seidhoff, Wichita, Kan., defending champion, pretty Patricia Laursen, above, 17-year-old schoolgirl of Akron, O., shattered 96 clay pigeons out of 100 to win the women's title at the National Skeet Tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

108 Boys in Four Squads Out For Football Here

End Of A Beautiful Friendship



Raybirds had to crawl under the grandstand to keep out of the way of football and cleats on the practice field at Harvester park yesterday afternoon as three squads numbering 108 boys went through workouts.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have their Harvester squad of 30 in action in the center of the practice ground. At the south end Coach Oscar Hinger had 30 Junior High Reapers in action. At the north end of the field Coach Bruce Barton and his 30 Guerrillas and Sophomores were in action.

Looking over the future Harvesters, the raybirds saw more prospects than in many, many years. All three of the new squads had size, height and speed. None of the coaches, however, were willing to hazard a guess as to a starting lineup. "Wait until we have had a few more days of practice," was their reply.

Coach Barton plans to divide his squad late this week, placing the sophomores in one group and the Guerrillas in another, probably under direction of Jack Davis of Horace Mann school.

Coach Hinger will take his biggest and best and send the rest to the Peevies who will be coached by O. P. McWright, last year at San Houston school but now in Junior high.

Trout To Hurl Opening Game For Beaumont

(By The Associated Press)
Dizzy Trout, sterling right-hander who ranked close to the top in pitching victories during the regular season, was the choice of the Beaumont Exporters as they squared off against Tulsa today in the opening game of the Texas league Shaughnessy play-off.

Trout, with 23 wins which gave him a tie for second in mound victories in the league race, faced Vern Olsen, a southpaw who ran up 19 as Beaumont, and Tulsa hoped for favorable weather conditions at Beaumont. The Shippers had been unable to use the field for several days due to rain.

Tonight the other two play-off teams—second-place San Antonio and third-place Oklahoma City—clash at San Antonio.

Jack Brillheart, a lefthander with 19 victories, was expected to be the rubber for the Oklahoma City Trojans with Harry Kimberlin, a right-hander with 16 wins, on the mound for the San Antonio Missions.

Henderson And Tyler Square After 4 Games

HENDERSON, Sept. 13 (AP)—All square after four games of the Shaughnessy play-off for the East Texas league championship. The Henderson Oilers and Tyler Trojans moved here for resumption of the series tonight.

Jack Lewis, ace right-hander, was scheduled to hurl for the Trojans but Manager Ed Hull has not decided on his mound starter.

Tyler blanked Henderson, 3-0, last night at Tyler to even the series, with big Bill Lanning, right-hander, turning in a six-hit performance and driving in two of the scores with a couple of base knucks.

GOODMAN CAPTURES MEDALIST HONORS IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP)—Chips were down today at Oakmont, the old glory of golf, and as usual under such circumstances Johnny Goodman, the bland-faced bridegroom, was in there dealing for the National Amateur championship.

Having his worst year in a long and notable golfing career, the defending champion, nevertheless came through yesterday's firing four strokes off the first round pace for medalist honors with a steady effort worth the attention of the 123 contenders. They are shooting for 64 spots in the match play bracket.

Johnny splashed right through a near cloudburst at a 39-39-76 gall which rivaled the performances of leaders who played under better conditions.

Arrived against him today were all but one of the five other one-time amateur kings who set forth yesterday in the 18-hole first half of the qualifying test, all of his fellow Walkers Cuppers, except Charles Kocsis and Francis Ouimet, who passed up the battle, and a spread of the nation's other best known amateurs who did well considering Oakmont and the weather.

FOUND NEEDLE IN LEG

LINCOLN, Kans. (AP)—A pain in his leg sent C. H. Walters to a physician, and an X-ray examination disclosed a needle lodged near the bone. An operation recovered the needle, rusty and slightly bent. Walters can't remember when the needle stuck him.

GREENBERG AGAIN IS PULLING AHEAD

of the Old Bams 1937 home run record, but we'll still bet he doesn't break it although we are pulling hard for Hank who is a regular. You'll have to top four Jacks to beat Michigan State this year. In the Spartan backfield will be Jack Pingel, Jack Dubinski, Jack Amon and Jack Koernke Jr. The

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Cardinals will pluck their new manager from one of their farms; not from the majors. A prominent southern colliery (which is doing a football comeback) has a "buck-a-month club" with more than 4,000 old grads shooting in a potato every 30 days to help take care of the poor footballers. Breadway hears that unless Phil Wrigley can buy a chain of minor league ball clubs right away quick he's going to put the Cubs on the market and chuck the whole thing. The Pirates aren't accepting world series reservations yet, but the Pittsburgh hotel are.

FAULKNER'S HAS THE CLOTHES

Correction: The West Virginia alumni are not putting up the dough for that football training camp. A private individual, who has loads of it, is footing the bills. Bill Corum, New York columnist, who usually is right, says Frankie Frisch is all set to move in as manager of the Dodgers next season, but Larry MacPhail says he hasn't heard about it. A big Pacific Coast school wanted Wallace Wade real bad, but when they learned how much Wade is getting at Duke they cancelled the wire.

NEW FALL HATS

from Fortis
3.85 and 5.00
Stetson Play Boy
5.00

Faulkner's MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Bldg.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938. PAGE THREE

DAHLIA CULTURE DISCUSSED BY MRS. DIRKSEN

At a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club in the city club rooms, a discussion of dahlia culture was given by Mrs. R. F. Dirksen.

In speaking of dahlia growth Mrs. Dirksen pointed out that the place selected for dahlias should be where the air will circulate through the plant freely and not too near buildings. Gardeners should spade well in the fall; then at planting time one should dig a trench 10 to 12 inches deep, fill in for a few inches, and place the root in eye up, cover five inches, leaving a two to three inch trench. As dahlias come up gradually fill in the trench, she continued.

A substantial stake approximately five feet in height should be placed by each dahlia root when planted," Mrs. Dirksen continued. "Do not plant too early in the spring as the best time is from May 15 to 15 they may be planted as late as July 1."

"The bulbs should be watered thoroughly twice weekly in July and August so that the roots may become well established. After the plant comes up and has two pairs of true leaves, pinch out the top as this causes new branches to grow where the old leaf joins the stalk. When these branches have two pairs of leaves, pinch out the center of each; this produces a well rounded, sturdy, and substantial plant for the fall blooms," the speaker added.

"When buds begin to appear, keep them pinched out until the middle of August and begin disbudding for large blossoms by removing the lateral buds, leaving the center upright bud. Remove small branches from the three upper pairs of leaves on which the bud is growing as this throws all the strength to the single bud."

"When using for cut flowers, remove from the plant with a knife and cut late in the evening or early in the morning. One should take the flowers in immediately after they are cut and place them in a container deep enough to allow water to cover the bottom of the flowers. Let the plants stand for two or three hours and then place the stem ends in boiling water two inches deep and let stand for one or two minutes. After this place the flowers in cold water for a while before arranging. It is well to remove the lower leaves that do not show in the arrangement," Mrs. Dirksen stated.

"After the frost in the fall, cut the plant within two or three inches of the ground and allow it to stand for a few days as there is a great deal of sap still in the stem leading to the root. Dig very carefully so that the roots will not be broken or bruised. After washing them free of all dirt by using a garden hose, place them in a corrugated box with the roots surrounded with peat moss. Wrap these boxes in several thicknesses of newspaper and place on the service porch or some such place where the bulbs are not likely to freeze, and they should be examined once or twice during the winter months and if they appear to be dry or shriveling, pour a cup or two of water on the peat moss. It will not be necessary to open again until ready to divide the roots for planting," the speaker concluded.

HIGHLAND FLING



"ROSE" is one of Erik's newest creations inspired by England's Scottish Queen. It is made of dark green felt with the plaid effect in red and yellow. Note the plaid scarf on the shoulder.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. How might a girl correctly accept a man's invitation to dance?
2. When a man stops for his date, is it all right for him to wait in his car until she is ready?
3. May a girl refuse to dance with one man and then give that same dance to another?
4. Is it good manners to smoke while dancing?
5. Should a man give a girl whom he has just started dating an expensive gift?

What would you do if—

You are a young man who has taken a girl to a club dance—

- (a) Dance with other girls only when your date has a dance taken?
- (b) Consider that taking her to and from the dance is your only responsibility, and let her take care of herself while she is there?

(c) Refuse to let her dance with anyone else?

Answers.

1. By saying, "Thank you, I'd like to." Or "I'd love to."
2. No.
3. No. Not without being deliberately rude.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Social For Women Of WMS Planned By Group Monday

Mrs. C. D. Harris led the lesson at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Baptist church Monday afternoon in the church, a program on states was given.

The Bible study by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap was followed with a song "Bringing in the Sheaves," and talks by Mrs. C. C. Stark on "Our States Today," Mrs. R. T. Huffines, "Our States in the Cooperative Program," Mrs. T. M. Gilliam, "Cooperating in the Support of Old Ministers and the Margaret Fund," and Mrs. J. U. Williams.

Mrs. L. Ronfield dismissed the group with a prayer that our state might be won for Christ.

Attending were Mmes. L. Roenfeldt, H. Jones, Clyde Ives, J. U. Williams, R. T. Huffines, T. M. Gilliam, W. A. Williams, G. C. Stark, and O. H. Gilstrap.

Members of the church who left this morning for Berger to attend the Palo Duro associational meeting are the Rev. and Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, R. T. Huffines, T. M. Gilliam, Mrs. J. U. Williams, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, and Mrs. J. H. Hilbun.

Mrs. Clyde Tisdale Named Honoree At Shower Recently

PHILLIPS, Sept. 13—Mmes. T. L. Willis and Frank Sager were co-honorees at a shower honoring Mrs. Clyde Tisdale in the home of Mrs. Sager Friday afternoon.

Appropriate games were played through the afternoon. Mrs. Tisdale was given a slip and told to sweep under the bed. In doing so she found a pink and blue basket filled with packages wrapped in pastel colors.

After the packages had been opened, refreshments were served to Mmes. Wayne Reeves, Fred Redding, Bill Ferrell, C. A. Tharon, N. C. Cross, Roscoe Baird, N. E. Schmitz, E. C. Robbins, Ella Tisdale, John Holloman, E. B. Sharp, Cecil Hagen, J. A. Royal, and the honoree and the hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Ollie Adams, G. M. Singleton, and Mrs. Earnest De Vaney.

TEACHERS TO BE COMPLIMENTED WITH SUPPER

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Church all Methodist school teachers will be honored at a fellowship supper.

The program for the evening, which will include various humorous stunts and talks, has been arranged by Mrs. Tom Henry, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, and Lawrence McBee. Speakers for the entertainment will include Superintendent L. L. Sone and the Rev. W. M. Pearce.

Members of the Adult Council, with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar as president, are sponsoring this social event.

Miss Spurlock And Joe Rigidon Wed In Twilight Service

PHILLIPS, Sept. 13—Twilight intermingled with candle light to form a beautiful background for the 7 o'clock wedding of Miss Maxine Spurlock to Joe Rigidon on Friday in the Berger Methodist church.

The Rev. J. B. McKeynolds presided at the ceremony before a group of friends and relatives.

Prior to entrance of the bride and groom, Jimmy Baldwin sang Cadman's "At Dawning," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. F. Copeland. "I Love You Truly" was played by Mrs. Copeland while the nuptial vows were spoken.

The bride wore a two-piece gray ensemble with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses, and sweet peas intermingled with fern.

She was attended by Miss Martha McKeynolds and Guy Perkins served the groom as best man.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Spurlock of Woodward, Okla., is a graduate of the Woodward high school, and she attended Chilton's Business college in Chilton, Missouri.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the Southeastern Teachers college graduate work at the Oklahoma A. & M. where he became a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Mr. Rigidon is employed by the Phillips Petroleum company.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Sappington Complimented At Pre-Nuptial Event

PHILLIPS, Sept. 13—A pre-nuptial shower complimenting Miss Shirley Sappington, bride-elect of Ambrose Caudle, was given Wednesday in the Riverview club house.

Mmes. Henry Parrish, Roy E. King, and R. E. Hagen were co-hostesses. The bride-elect was presented a lovely set of imported China as well as individual gifts.

The guest list included Mmes. Phil Spidy, Walter Lang, T. E. Rhotan, C. D. Kerns, R. D. Boyd, L. A. McWhorter, Harry Shurtle, Ashley Barnard, Phil Carter, B. T. Britton, W. M. Bradford, R. W. Oldman, Bill Siemson, Paul Hoefler, Howard Beavers, J. G. Gabbell, Barron Chappell, H. M. Rapp, J. M. Ribble, Clyde Berrien, Frank Moore, Carl Brown, W. Page Reeder, Roberts, R. S. Mauney, Roy D. Hetter, A. W. Nelson, H. P. Pendleton, Sam Oats, Floyd Adams, H. E. Matthews, Charley Chandler, Jack Balch, T. H. Sappington, mother of the bride-elect; Ella Shurtle, Faye Bean, R. V. Baker, sister of the bridegroom-elect; and George Caudle, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Couple Entertains Class At Party Friday Evening

—no ar jo ato—GI IDES' NETIVS standing socials of the season was held Friday evening when the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Strother entertained the Couples class of the Miami Methodist church in their out-door living room.

Progressive forty-two was the diversion for the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Willis Clark, J. D. Pritchard, W. D. Allen, A. B. Casey, W. L. Russell, Vance King, Theor Jenkins, H. J. McCutcheon, Holly Gray, R. A. Wyckoff, Hall Nelson, D. I. Carnethy, Clyde Hodges; Mrs. Jim Kivleen, Miss Mary Snell, and the host and hostess.

LeFors Pep Squad Elects Leaders On Friday Afternoon

LEFORS, Sept. 13—On Friday the LeFors high school pep squad elected new leaders for the 1938 football season.

The new leaders are Maxine Hill, Mildred Kratzer, and Opal King; drum majors, Martha Lou Hearn; mascot and twirler, Betty Duncan, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan; and pianist, Ruth Kratzer.

The pep squad also is the drum and bugle corps under the direction of W. J. Finley.

Miss Winborne And Willie Hunt Wed In Elk City

Miss Doris Winborne and Willie Hunt were married in a simple ceremony Saturday evening September 10, in Elk City, Oklahoma.

The couple will be at home in Pampa.

PAMPAN WEDS IN ST. LOUIS ON SATURDAY

At 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Miss Adrienne Wade Brown, daughter of Mrs. Ada W. Brown, 1601 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, was married to Jack Periswell Foster by the Rev. W. D. Downum of Pampa. Dr. Wilbert W. Downum performed the ceremony in the Grace Methodist Episcopal church at Sinker boulevard and Waterman avenue in St. Louis.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Emmet A. Sommerlad, her cousin, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Ann McRee, Miss Madeline Krieger, Miss Celine Lawrence, Miss Ruth Wisner, and Miss Lois Fester, sister of the groom.

Her gown was heavy ivory satin designed in princess lines with a deep, heart-shaped neckline, light-fitting sleeves which came to points at the wrists, and a train which developed from the waistline. Miss Brown's tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. A strand of pearls, her only adornment, was the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Sommerlad wore a copper-colored satin gown and the gowns worn by the maids ranged in color from light yellow to deep copper. They wore Juliet caps which matched their dresses and carried chrysanthemum bouquets in reverse order of color.

Miss Susan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Webster Grove, acted as flower girl. Her yellow frock was fashioned on lines similar to those of the bridesmaids and she carried a Colonial bouquet. Robert Sommerlad was ringbearer.

Ray Evans Jr., of Pampa, attended Mr. Foster as best man. Ushers included Stokely Westcott, Emil A. Schwarz, William A. Schwarz, Geo. E. Lee and Harold J. Langenber, all of St. Louis.

Double candle-lit aisles led to the altar in the church. The procession was banked with greenery and white chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbon. Preceding the ceremony Miss Grace Heninger sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and Louis Bunte sang "Because."

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The mantle in the living room was transformed into a chrysanthemum-studded bower of greenery under which the receiving line stood.

Later the newlyweds left on their honeymoon, which will include a tour of the southern states and of the West Indies. They will be gone for a month. Upon their return they will live in the home which was recently completed for them in Pampa.

Mrs. Foster attended the University of Missouri and Washington University. She received her degree from Harris Teachers' College. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Gamma Chi sororities. Mr. Foster was graduated from the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi and Beta Gamma Sigma fraternities.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foster; his sisters, Miss Frankie and Miss Lois Foster and Mrs. Carline Ragsdale, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heare of Shamrock; Mrs. Mabel Merrill and Miss Maude Merrill of Moberly, and Mrs. Grace Bryan of Columbia, Mo.

Party Compliments Janye Murry On Tenth Birthday

WHITE DEER, Sept. 13—Janye Murry was honored with a party on her tenth birthday Thursday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. A. P. Murry, assisted by Miss Evelyn Osborne.

Gifts were presented and games were played on the lawn. In a blind-fold contest, May Joy Kuykendall was awarded the prize, which was an electric lamp.

The huge pink and white birthday cake, ice-cream, and candy were served to the honoree; twenty-five girls from her fourth grade class; and her teacher, Miss Esther Plank.

Some of the dust particles in the air are very important as they form nuclei on which water vapor condenses when air is cooled sufficiently and without which there could be no clouds or rain.

REX
Last Times Today
IT'S A HORSE-LAUGH ON JOE!
JOE DENNER
"Yip From The Cry"
Lorraine Krieger
Wednesday and Thursday

STATE
Today Only
BAXTER
BARTHOLOMEW
KIDNAPPED
Arline Whelan
Wednesday and Thursday

COOPER
The Adventures of Marco Polo
BACI BATHURST
STURD
Wednesday and Thursday

Walking Down Broadway
CLAIRE TREVOR
Michael Whalen

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

WEDNESDAY
Methodist teachers will be honored at a Fellowship supper at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Church.
The Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 1 o'clock in the parish hall for lunch.
Circle six of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. G. Lawrence, 416 Finch street.
Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country club.
Ottifolows and Rebekahs will have a homecoming at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

THURSDAY
Junior high school Parent-Teacher association executive board will meet in Principal Ernest Cabel's office at 1:30 o'clock.
A regular meeting of the Junior high school P. T. A. will be held in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.
The Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. hall.

FRIDAY
Third year junior girls of the First Christian Church will go on a picnic at 4 o'clock. The group will leave from the church.
Royal Neighbors will have an all-day meeting and covered luncheon at the Legion hall. The group will practice for the convention.
Bony Dozen Sewing Club will meet at 8 o'clock evening, 811 Hawkins, North Davis street.
The Frisella club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Shookleton at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.
A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

SATURDAY
Members of the young people's department of the First Methodist church were entertained at a social in the basement of the church on Monday evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL EVENT

Members of the young people's department of the First Methodist church were entertained at a social in the basement of the church on Monday evening.

Games, including shuffle-board, ping-pong, checkers, and Chinese checkers, were played during the evening.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, A. L. Patrick, Jr., Reed Clark, Sarah DeWoody, Louise Smith, L. S. McBea, Dore Frantz, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Clinton Evans, Allan Evans, Forrest Hills, Peggy Stevens, Dorothy Burton, Richard Winget, Grace Coffin, Catherine Pearce, Travis Lavelle, Winifred Wiseman, Evelyn Brain, Nelan Froehner, and Dr. W. M. Pearce.

Groom Community Club Has Garden Party On Friday

GROOM, Sept. 13—The Groom Community club opened a new club year at a garden party in the home of Mrs. C. R. Slay on Friday with Mrs. W. W. Brunals as leader of the subject, "Garden Party."

The program, "Study Nature as the Countenance of God," was presented with Mrs. Brunals leading. After "All Things Bright and Beautiful" was given, the roll call was answered with "Did You Know" and a reading, "God's Garden" was given.

Plans for the new year were discussed with Mrs. C. D. Kunkel as social chairman.

Members present were Mmes. Morris Knopp, John L. Witt, Charles Fields, Bernard Ragsdale, Allen Knopp, A. E. Angel, I. C. Unsell, W. J. Williams, P. G. Gill, L. L. Davis, Perry Johnson, George Kuehler, G. M. Brunner, C. L. Culver, E. R. Hess, T. E. Latta, W. W. Brunals, John Ray, and the hostesses, Mmes. Ray Lee, C. D. Kunkel, and C. R. Slay.

North Dakota is called the "Flickertail state," and the wild prairie rose is the state flower.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in hundreds of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess of Stomach Acid. 30 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, send for FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Relief. Ask for it—free— at Fatheree Drug Stores.

LA NORA
NOW
ROARING ROMANCE!
The Story of an Epic Heroism of the West
JOAN BENNETT
Randolph SCOTT
—FIBS—
Donald Duck Cartoon and "Continuity Sing"
Wednesday and Thursday

SIX LOVELY GIRLS
LOOKING FOR LOVE AND LIFE!
Walking Down Broadway
CLAIRE TREVOR
Michael Whalen

Walking Down Broadway
CLAIRE TREVOR
Michael Whalen

BAPTIST WMS HAS TEA AT INSTALLATION

A seated tea and the installation of officers for the new year by Mrs. D. A. Grundy, district Woman's Missionary Society president, in charge was attended by the members of the local missionary society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. H. T. Cox, J. J. Simmons, J. A. Rush, R. W. Tucker, C. L. Stephens, Howard Giles, J. C. Roundtree, C. L. Conrod, Joe Foster, S. T. Boushamp, V. L. Hobbs, A. L. Frigmore, T. F. Morton, C. Gordon Bayless, and J. A. Arwood.

Guests registered on a gold and purple key at a lace covered table which was presided over by Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Mrs. C. Gaylor Bayless presided over the program which was presented in the church parlor. After the W. M. S. song and a prayer by Miss Vera Lord of Memphis, Mrs. Mel Coday sang "In the Garden."

Using the keys as the theme, Mrs. Grundy of Memphis installed the officers for the year and presented a large key to Mrs. T. L. Anderson, the president. Mrs. F. E. Leech gave a key on which the duties were written to each of the other officers.

Following the charge by Mrs. Grundy, Mrs. E. E. Redman sang a solo and the installing officer spoke on education in China and showed various curios from China.

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey played several piano selections as tea was served.

ed by Mmes. Joe Foster, E. T. Beauchamp, and T. F. Morton from a lace covered table which was centered with a punch bowl of ice. A large key of purple and gold flowers decorated each end of the table and frozen in the punch bowl was a purple flower. Gold cakes topped with purple icing and a gold "P" were served with the punch.

After the tea, Mrs. Grundy presented seven G. A. girls with an arm badge. They were Margaret, Laverne and Virginia Covington, Maxine Cherry, Mary Lou Douglas, Komo Jo Johnson, and Louise Baxter.

Attending were Miss Grace NeCase and Mrs. Wilson, visitors; and Mmes. M. Patterson, J. B. Pafford, H. H. Keyser, O. C. Brandon, Bill Robinson, G. H. Covington, R. K. Douglas, C. S. Boyd, H. H. Gobie, E. E. Redman, A. B. Kitchings, Anna Brooks, Laura Brown, Dan Williams, Garnet Reeves, O. R. Pumphrey, Grover Durham, T. L. Byars, M. P. Downs, F. E. Leech, T. L. Anderson, H. C. Wilkie, W. B. Henry, G. M. Sullivan, Ira Westbrook, C. G. M. Redman, E. L. Anderson, B. R. Caltrapp, Harry Miner, Jr., L. H. Green, W. F. Yeager, L. M. Salmon, J. G. Teeters, Simpson, and the hostesses.

Party Celebrates Birthdays Of Two Youngsters In Park

Bobbie Lee and Ralph Parker celebrated their seventh birthdays with a party in the city park Saturday. After the group played games, which were directed by Mary Jane Davis, dixie cups, cakes, and punch were served to Ronald Dublin, Betty Jean and Norma Fay Parks, Dorothy Purvis, Patricia and Frank

Huddleston, Jr., Kenneth and Charles Lee Nash, Betty Lou Davis, Mary Jo and Colleen Cokerill, Peggy and Lee Wade.
A gift was sent by Joy Douglas.

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

CROWN
Last Times Today
HOWARD HUGHES Presents
"SKY DEVILS"
with SPENCER TRACY and ANN DVORAK
Also Selected Shorts

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE

"Come and visit us"

OPEN HOUSE

at the **TELEPHONE BUILDING**

September 14-15 ★ 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

We invite you to visit us. Next Wednesday and Thursday we're holding open house at the telephone building, 301 North Ballard Street. Let us take you behind the scenes and show you how your telephone system works...

- See how operators handle more than 20,000 calls a day in Pampa.
- See telephones of by-gone days... a model of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's original telephone...
- See the machine that rings your telephone... the big batteries that furnish current to carry your voice over the wires...
- Watch long distance calls go through...
- See a metal that floats in the air... another metal that magnetizes and demagnetizes itself... giant vacuum tubes used in overseas telephone calls...
- See and hear the artificial larynx, a set of vocal cords made of metal which permits the voiceless to speak...
- Bring your family and friends with you. Come in any time between 2 and 9 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 522 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Guaranteed as second class matter March 15, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

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

What Causes Business Failures?

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Albert W. Atwood discusses the appalling mortality rate in the field of retail business. Stores are started, run for a short time, and fail, and their places immediately are taken by other stores that repeat the cycle.

This has resulted in a flood of legislation designed to lessen the retail death rate. But, as Mr. Atwood observes, "The long, cold stark record of business experience is that brains, git-up-and-git and efficiency cannot be implanted by law. . . failure, insolvency and bankruptcy are not primarily to be done away with by legislation."

The basic reason for most of the thousands of retail failures can be expressed in a word—Incompetence. Mr. Atwood states that a careful survey made of the stores in one trade in a Western state showed that half of their proprietors went into business, not because they were experienced and fitted for it, but simply because they were out of work and starting a store on a shoestring seemed the easiest thing to do. A Department of Commerce survey in a typical large Eastern city showed that 64 per cent of retail failures were of stores whose owners had no previous managerial experience and little or no business knowledge. In another study of retail failures, eleven owners blamed the business depression for their insolvency. But further inquiry brought out the fact that none of these men had good credit ratings at the time of starting their businesses; that two had failed previously, and that six were actually insolvent when their stores opened their doors for the first time.

So long as inexperienced people insist on going into business, the failure rate will remain excessively high and nothing can be done about it.

Excessive Taxation Tragedy

If anyone wishes to know why industry is finding it difficult to go ahead these days, he can find one potent reason in the gigantic tax burden.

The American Federation of Investors recently made a study of 150 representative large corporations, involved in every leading line of business. The total assets of these companies amounted to nearly \$42,000,000,000. Their capital has been furnished by 6,490,000 shareholders, most of them small investors with less than 100 shares of stock. Their total number of employees was 3,171,000 in 1937.

In that year, the companies paid their common stockholders an average of \$1.45 per share. And their tax bill amounted to \$2.62 for each share of common stock outstanding—close to double as much as was received by the companies' owners.

Putting it another way, these 150 typical large corporations paid taxes amounting to \$291 for each common shareholder, and \$514 per employee.

Those cold figures tell a tragic story. Excessive taxation is depriving investors of revenue that would flow into the stream of commerce, creating purchasing power and business opportunities. It is depriving a legion of workers of productive jobs. It is an ever-growing barrier in the road of progress. And it is one of the main reasons why industry, in spite of occasional upward flurries, looks with fear and uncertainty to the future.

Good Sense Achieved A Century Of Peace

It is an odd thing, when you stop to think about it, that this country never got around to dedicating the Perry Memorial at Put-in-Bay until the fall of 1938.

The official government commission which is putting the big monument through the hoop is, to be sure, formally commemorating the 125th anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie. But it is an observance too long delayed for the story which begins with a battle and ends with a monument is one which cannot be told too often.

The annals of the world's wars are full of stories that can be described that way, of course—stories that begin with a battle and end with a monument. Enough pain, loss, and suffering is packed into that short compass, usually, to make the angels weep, and often enough, looking back, one is hard put to say whether the net gain was worth all it cost.

Out of those frenzied two hours on Lake Erie there came something which is a priceless possession of two great nations and an ideal to inspire the lives of the world.

In its immediate effects, of course, Perry's victory was important enough. It saved the northwest for the United States, kept the bungled war of 1812 from ending in disaster, and ended the Indian menace in the Northwest Territory.

Even more important than that, however, was the fact that this great battle was followed by more than a century of peace. Shortly after the war, English and American commissioners drew up and signed the Rush-Bagot treaty limiting armaments on the Great Lakes—the first disarmament treaty in the history of international relations. The spirit of that treaty has been kept ever since, until now it is something that neither the United States nor Canada would conceivably give up.

Now the thing to remember about it is that there was nothing in the cards to make such a peaceful relationship inevitable. The two nations might just as easily—more easily, in fact—have gone ahead in the traditional way, nourishing grudges because of the last war and laying plans for getting even in the next.

But it didn't happen that way—principally because the people involved used good sense.

American fire-eaters stopped talking about the "conquest of Canada"; English imperialists gave up their old idea of extirpating the upstart people. Instead, all hands decided to get along together in peace.

And it worked. That is the great point to remem-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. Haines

FEW KNOW

"Look around the habitable world, how few know their own good, or, knowing it, pursue it."
—Juvenal, a Roman Philosopher, translated by Dryden.

This truism expresses the reason why we need a Constitution, a Bill of Rights, to protect us from those who do not know their own good, knowing it, pursue.

This truism is quoted in Franklin's autobiography, when he explains how, when he was in the Assembly, it seemed impossible to get the "Proprietors, our hereditary governors, the owners of large grants, to consent to pay their share of the cost to the colonies of self-defense. Had they done this, there would have been no need for troops from England."

For this reason, Franklin said, "the subsequent pretense for taking America, and the bloody contest, it occasioned, would have been avoided. But such mistakes are not new; history is full of the errors of states and princes."

And the people have not yet devised a method of properly making the large consumers of wealth pay to the government their proportionate share of the protection they receive from the government in consuming these large amounts of wealth in peace and comfort. And conditions are just so today, as they were in Franklin's time, when he said: "Those who govern, having much business on their hands, do not generally like to take the trouble of considering and carrying into execution new projects. The best public measures are therefore seldom adopted from previous wisdom, but forced by the occasion."

And the trouble we have been going through in the United States for the last quarter of a century undoubtedly is due largely to failure to adopt and enforce an equitable taxing system and sound banking system and laws that penalize all monopolies.

FRANKLIN'S OPINION OF OFFICEHOLDERS

As the public is demanding more and more decisions to be made by officeholders, the probability of these decisions being made intelligently and honestly, is of the utmost importance.

Benjamin Franklin had a great deal of experience with office holders and the drafting of laws. So, his observations as to the character of lawmakers, if we are to have more decisions made by lawmakers, are very interesting. He remarks, in his observations on reading history, May 19, 1731:

"That the great affairs of the world, the wars, revolutions, etc., are carried on, and affected by parties."

"That the view of these parties is their present general interest, or what they take to be such."

"That the different views of these different parties occasion all confusion."

"That while a party is carrying on a general design, each man has his particular private interest in view."

"That as soon as a party has gained its general point, each member becomes intent upon his particular interest; which, thwarting others, breaks that party into divisions, and occasions more confusion."

"That few in public affairs act from a mere view of the good of their country, whatever they may pretend; and, though their actions bring real good to their country, yet men primarily considered that their own and their country's interest was united, and did not act from a principle of benevolence."

"That fewer still, in public affairs, act with a view to the good of mankind."

From this experience of Franklin with officeholders, it is very doubtful whether they will make as good decisions for us as we are able to make as individuals. When we make them for ourselves we are sure they will be made in our own interest; when they are made by officers, the officers' interests come first, as Franklin says, almost invariably.

CHILD LABOR LAW

(Boston Globe)

When the wage hour legislation was being discussed during the recent session of Congress as much emphasis was put upon the minimum of pay and the maximum of hours that a great many people did not notice a child labor provision in the bill. Now that it has become law some of the manufacturers are realizing that the act makes it impossible for persons under 18 to be employed in occupations rated as hazardous.

From Gaston County, North Carolina, which produces more combed cotton yarn than any other similar subdivision in the country, comes word that notices have been posted in the mills announcing September 23 as the deadline for those under 18. That is because both manufacturing and mining are deemed "hazardous" under the new law.

Of course this restoration applies to the entire country and not to the South alone. It will be felt chiefly in those states where it has been customary to employ boys and girls in mills, factories or mines. If it works out as the makers of the law intended the country will have child labor legislation applying to a large portion of its industries.

DOCTORS' "MONOPOLY"

(Life Magazine)

At the National Health Conference in Washington (LIFE, Aug. 8) the American Medical Association was attacked on all sides for its opposition to "group medicine." Last week the Department of Justice wielded against doctors an unexpected weapon. Filed in Federal court was a complaint charging the A.M.A. with "monopolistic practices" in its fight against the Group Health Association of Washington. This organization was formed last year by 2,500 Federal employees to provide low-cost medical care. The Government charges that the A. M. A. threatened to expel any doctor who served the Group, and caused Group doctors to be expelled from Washington hospitals. There is great doubt that the Government's complaint will ever come to trial. On the one hand, the Department of Justice would have a hard time making a monopoly charge stick against a professional association. On the other hand, the A. M. A. would gain nothing but ill will by further public airing of its attitude. Group medicine has proved its value and sooner or later, gracefully or otherwise, the A. M. A. will bow to public opinion.

Two virile, expanding, and ambitious peoples

showed that disarmament is practical. And there has never been a time when the world could meditate on that fact with more profit than today.

Ethel Merman, of the radio, has been named an honorary train signaler. Of course, being a torch singer, she has a flare for it.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add as much fuel to the fire as he can."—Spencer, Contributors

Editor, News:

I have sent the following letter to Mr. L. Lewis, Chairman, Committee for Industrial Organization, 1106 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Lewis:

In writing this letter to you, who represent the more radical wing of America's labor movement, I will probably say some things which you will find yourself in disagreement. Nevertheless, I ask you to believe—and I think, on the whole, my record warrants the request—that my purpose is to make suggestions which may prove helpful, and, at all events, will deserve the attention of yourself and other leaders who have labor's interest at heart.

Labor has had much to contend with. And the list of its grievances has been, and still is, dark and long. But today, though it does not yet realize this, labor must contend with a power—and I do not refer to communism—which is more dangerous and more destructive in its possibilities than anything it has met in the past.

During the last two decades, and up to the present time, I have tried to keep myself in touch with labor's aims and its problems. My aims and problems of people whose lives are hard, who have practically no assets but their hands and jobs, and whose future is uncertain from day to day.

For this reason I have stood in labor's side in many controversies. I have written literally hundreds of thousands of words protesting against the stupidity and violence of employers. I have spoken often in support of labor's right to bargain with its employers and receive fair pay under fair conditions. And, finally, I have defended labor leaders unjustly accused, and in some cases convicted, of murder and lesser crimes through the power of money over the agencies of government.

A New Force Confronts Labor

But now a force profoundly hostile to labor's interests has appeared in this country for the first time. This force is Political Centralization. It is an all-powerful and over-ambitious federal government, which has developed labor to politics—and politics to an ever-growing itch for power.

I repeat that, for all its promises and high-sounding phrases, the present government—that is to say Mr. Roosevelt's government, for it is certainly his carries a greater deal of responsibility to labor than any political force that has confronted labor at any time in America's history. I say this because—partly through a passion for experimenting in self-defeating, socialist reforms, but mainly in order to gain more and more power—the New Deal government has sacrificed labor to politics and politics to an ever-growing itch for power.

And, with its already vast powers, it has carried this attack to a point where industry is being paralyzed, and the birthright of the American citizen, his opportunity to find work and make a living, is being impaired.

Now, I want to make it perfectly plain that I am not writing this letter primarily in labor's interest. I am writing in the interest of the public. But I believe, as I hope you do, that the interests of the public and general economic recovery in which all classes share, can labor come into its own and get back an American standard of living.

And I further believe that labor's chance of regaining such a standard, and raising it, does not lie in leaving the people who are trying to force the country further and further to the left—toward political and economic dictatorship. On the contrary, labor will find its largest measure of security, and of work and wages, by protecting democracy and the existing system of private enterprise—I mean enterprise run for profit. And I say to you that these things, which in my opinion are absolutely necessary to labor and every class, are being gradually, but so gradually, liquidated by a strong centralized government which is falling more and more under the control of one man.

United States a Business Nation

The United States is predominantly a business nation, in round numbers, fifteen million people are employed in manufacturing, mining, construction, transportation and utilities; nine million in the so-called service industries; and seven million in trade, distribution and finance. Thus approximately thirty-one million are engaged in "business." On the other hand, but eleven million are engaged in agriculture. So that three times as many people are employed in business, using the word in the broader sense, as in agriculture.

When the figures are compiled in 1938, are accurate now, they are enough to indicate that in a country like ours, good business—that is to say business that expands and employs as the population expands—is essential. It is essential for everybody, but especially for the great wage earning groups commonly known as labor, whose means of livelihood is industrial employment.

Indeed, to everyone, but those who will not stop to think or do not want to know, it is clear that labor's work, in the broadest sense, is common, one mutual and overshadowing need. It is that industry shall function freely, employ fully, and produce abundantly. For labor, "the abundant life" is a steady job at good wages and under conditions which will give the worker with high production and employment, the only source from which these things can flow.

And what is more, it is the only condition that can give labor real bargaining power. For, with industry and production low, all the labor unions in the world, and all the labor laws that can be put on the statute books, will do labor very little good. The truth is that labor cannot rise alone. Labor and industry rise and fall together.

It is true that labor and capital have separate interests in regard to

How's Your Health?

THE THYROID GLAND—It

The thyroid gland was recognized as a definite anatomical structure as far back as the second century. But its functions were revealed only in recent years.

At one time the thyroid was looked upon as merely a cosmetic structure, to give roundness to the neck. Later it was thought to be a "by pass" for blood. Other theories on the function of the thyroid gland maintained that it lubricated the vocal cords, and was the organ of sleep. Speculation on the function of the thyroid became narrowed as soon as it was realized that goitre was in some way related to the gland. Originally goitre meant only a swelling of the throat but as knowledge of human anatomy increased, it was recognized that the thyroid was affected by this condition.

Goitre may be observed to affect individuals in practically all parts of the world. There is some localities, however, in which practically all the population shows some swelling in the throat region.

Among such groups there are bound to be some individuals with goitres so large that the underlying structures of the neck (wind pipe, gullet, blood vessels) are severely compressed, with consequent discomfort and ill health.

As surgery progressed it was logical to undertake the relief of such goitres by the removal of part of all of the goitre. The name of Theodor Kocher (1841-1917), eminent Swiss surgeon, is famously associated with the surgical treatment of goitre.

Kocher, in severe cases of goitre, removed the entire gland. His patients, of course, were immediately relieved. But some months after the operation, they underwent the same changes in appearance and behavior that produce myxoedema in the adult, and cretinism in the young. Their skins became dry and thick, their hair began to fall out and their mental processes grew dull.

Some ten years previously, W. W. Gull, an English physician, described a "cretinoid condition" super-vening in adult life in women. The symptoms Gull described paralleled those developed by the patients from whom Kocher had removed the goitre and the gland.

In this way it was made evident that the thyroid is an essential organ vital to good health and normal function.

AMOS PINCHOT

(Continued in an early issue)

Cranium Crackers

The line of German fortifications facing France's Maginot Line has been named the hero of two operas in Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung." Both the French and Germans reach southward almost to the country whose president is Johannes Baumann.

What is the name of the German who has been named the hero of just beyond its southern terminus? (Answer of Classified Page)

So They Say

I've always hoped I'd live to see the day when we had a party cleavage on principle.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

HAROLD L. ICKES.

We eat only the foods that agree with us, because we want to stay in love.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, on her husband and herself.

I don't care where they went, but I want my radio back. It cost me \$60.

Anonymous San Diego citizen, reporting to police that another man had stolen his radio and his wife.

Bridges is a national issue.

REP. MARTIN DIES, on Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO director.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Some six miles east of Pampa on the road to Hovey is a cottonwood tree half-dead, half-alive growing by the side of the road, and that place for five years has been a good place to watch the moon, especially the Harvest moon, the full moon that occurs nearest to Sept. 21. The single tree is good company, and the moon, that goes on below the leaves and the wind keeps you from being lonely. Now, this other thing—you do not watch the moon romantically, nor sentimentally, but sanely in a manner that clarifies the mind and relaxes the body, and makes clear the significant issues of life.

There, too, if you are resourceful you are likely to meet the kind of people you have always wanted to know. (Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who live nearby, were entertained by you the other night and thanks for the favor.)

There are a few headliners "show" that read, and the silence is ruffled only a little—the strident of the waves make a tracery of motion like the beating of silver futile wings. We came in weariness to that place but we needed not sleep; for here one can stand up peace, can gather in like a harvest and stand all clamor. The half-dead tree has known some hours of violence, felt the thin hard winds of rain, seen branches crashing through the wind-torn air. Everything was still. Even the full-cheeked breeze and the clattering leaves were still with steady unceasing movement, and the reverberations of patience and peace were filled.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWesse

A bumper crop of undecorated wars and under-surface squabbles throws international trade out of gear, and one kind of barter alone continues uninterrupted, behaving as if it functioned in a well-ordered vacuum.

According to a recent news story, this trade that brooks no interference is the international swap in museum pieces. While their countries throw grenades and epithets at one another or thumb their noses across trade barriers and fortified boundaries, the world's museum curators go right on passing curios around like cakes at a tea party.

This is dandy, of course, in a way, but it makes a man in the midst of life's hurly-burly feel just a little uncomfortable. It suggests, like a trip to a museum, that this hurly-burly yields eventually are a few more curios for the curators to put in glass cases.

If a man could only disturb the quantity of those curios now and then, just a little, he might feel that his struggles were of a little more consequence. But having the gentlemen going on peacefully trading like this in such times makes him feel like so much museum-fodder.

The average man's experience with the operations of most specialists in fields with which he is not acquainted leads him to the conviction that any explanation which is obvious and which he himself might have guessed at can't possibly be true. But Dr. Julian H. Steward, ethnologist with the Smithsonian Institution, comes along now in a very comforting way and knocks such a notion into a cocked hat.

Dr. Steward has been studying the drawing and squabbles left on American rocks and caves by prehistoric man. He declares that a large proportion of them are not, as others have contended, cryptograms or fragments of a lost language, but simply evidences of the old American habit of doodling. Prehistoric man didn't have any desk pads or telephone booths to draw doodles on, but he was a doodler anyway.

Some psychologist has asserted that the 20th century doodling is the product of a nervous tension peculiar to this age. Dr. Steward's discovery makes it seem more likely that it indicates a trend to return to the primitive way of life. A glance at the current news of the world should remind you it's not the only evidence of such a trend.

Six Killed As Bus And Truck Collide

OXFORD, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP)—Six persons were killed and more than a dozen injured today in a collision of a New York-Boston (Greyhound) bus and truck and trailer.

State police said first reports indicated the bus ran up on the trailer, "ejected" to carry a heavy steam shovel.

Two dead at Harrington Memorial hospital, Southbridge, were identified as Albert Roscoe, 45, of Medford, and Margaret Hogan, 65, of Boston.

A dead woman at Worcester City hospital was unidentified as were others, others police reported still pinned in the twisted wreckage.

SAYS SATURDAY NIGHT IS STILL BATH NIGHT

LOUISVILLE (AP)—As many people still take a bath on Saturday nights, as formerly, according to George C. Keller, supervisor of the Louisville Water Company's reservoir.

"Try as I do," says Hill, "I still can't keep the water level up on Saturday night, and I willy be studied."

D. M. Lynch of the Southwestern Investment company here spoke on methods of collecting.

Larger Attendance At Luncheons Asked

An appeal for larger attendance at the Pampa Credit Association luncheon meeting each Monday in the Schneider hotel was made by President W. V. Jarratt yesterday when only 18 of 50 members were present.

Accounts under the letters A, B and C were discussed. Next Monday letters D, E, and F willy be studied.

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YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Some Truths From Inside

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

In an article in this column a few weeks ago, the point was made that the Wage-Hour law would increase unemployment, and create a labor monopoly in the interest of the strong. A strong endorsement of this position has come from an unexpected source.

Colonel Berry's very able statement of the practical effects of raising wages by law is based on an intelligent comprehension of the laws of economics and the laws of business. He here exposes in a very effective way the economic quackery that has dominated the Administration in its business policies.

The theory that business can be forced by law to pay labor more than the value of its productivity is much less than crude economic quackery. The business man in the field of competition has no option. He can't fix the market price for his products. The price is fixed by natural forces over which he has no control. He must keep the cost of production (and labor is the chief evil) at a level that will enable him to avoid a loss in the sale of his goods. To pay more than the market value for any factor in production will in the end destroy his business. Every business man knows this.

For an Administration in the midst of a depression to pass a law prohibiting millions of untrained workers from taking jobs that they might get under freedom of contract, is a complete example of the hazards that ignorance in the saddle brings to the life of a nation. For the government to deny to American citizens the inalienable right to work—to go on the open market and sell their services at the market price—and thereby force them to surrender their priceless American independence and join the ranks of dependent and mendicant classes inflicts an unwarranted, unnecessary and distressing injury on millions of citizens. There is no sort of justification for this.

The reason so many of these social

Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

More than 150 couples attended the All-Masonic ball at the Pampa Shrine club, sponsored by the Pampa Shrine club.

What appeared similar to a mixture of gasoline and kerosene was bailed out of the Big Bend Oil company's No. 1 Ledrick in Robert county.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Citizens who valued the air mail service were advised that a check was being made at the postoffice of outgoing mail.

T. M. Flannery, for 27 years head of the Draughn Business college, was in Pampa in the interest of establishing one of the school branches here.

Cancer Kills 4,305 Texans

AUSTIN, Sept. 13—Deaths from cancer in Texas reached a total of 4,305 during the past year, indicating that a warning against cancer quacks and so-called cancer cures is justified by the State Health Department. Early diagnosis and competent treatment could have prevented many of these deaths, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

While newspapers, as a rule, do not carry advertising of this type, there are many other ways by which misinformation can reach the public. Undoubtedly there are many persons who, being thus deluged from seeking proper medical advice, have become cancer victims, while others not having cancer, are fleeced out of much money for a so-called cure," Dr. Cox added.

"There are but two ways of treating cancer. First, by surgery and second, by the use of radium or X-ray. Treatment must be started early and in the hands of a competent surgeon. Surgery is relied upon to remove cancerous tumors and is used in nearly two-thirds of the cases. X-ray or radium is used to advantage for the remaining third of the cases. Self-medication, serums, colored lights, pastes, salves, and diets are valueless."

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Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper.

Ab Blocker Drove Most Cattle Up Trails From Texas

FRANCO BRANDER INVENTED YIT CATTLE BRAND

When Ab Blocker was born three miles south of Austin, Texas, Jan. 30, 1856, a herd of cattle was milking in a nearby pasture and his brother, John Blocker, was toddling around the place playing cowboy. The Blockers were in the cattle business the rest of their lives. John Blocker one of the biggest cattlemen ever to operate in the Southwest and Ab Blocker the king of all trail-drivers.

Ab Blocker drove Texas cattle from 1877 until 1933 and was generally credited with sighting between a horse's ears of trail marks more than any other drover. He delivered the first herd to the famous XIT ranch in the Texas Panhandle, created the XIT brand by marking the ground with his boot heel and then scorching the brand on the first XIT cow.

The Blocker family moved from South Carolina to Texas a short time before Ab was born, and the land was reared on farm and ranch in the vicinity of Austin. As Ab grew up brother John was out in the cattle business, and when he was 20 he joined his brother as a hand in the brush country in the vicinity of Blanco. He was a cowboy the rest of his life.

He went up the trail to the northern markets in 1877 and 1878 as a hand. From then on he was trail boss. On the trail drives to Wyoming, South Dakota and other northern states, Ab Blocker always drove cattle for his brothers, John and Bill.

Lost \$1,000 a Day
In 1886 the Blockers were interested in \$5,000 head of trail cattle. Ab Blocker said his brothers suffered a loss of \$1,000 a day for 100 days that year because of the severe drought. Thousands of cattle died on the trail. Those which stood the gruff all the way to market were in such poor condition they were worth little on the market, but the next year the Blockers again were trail driving.

Ab Blocker frequently referred to his trail trip in 1878 as one of the most interesting of the many he made.

Inspectors Out-Whited
"We crossed Red River near St. Jo," he said. "That was a mighty tough place in those days. All the men and women in the town carried guns and the kids cut their teeth on cartridge bullets."

"Inspectors at the river took several head from us as a toll. That night the boss told me to look after the herd and I thought he was going back for whiskey. The next morning he and one of the hands came out driving 40 fine steers. The boss said he couldn't find the yearlings the inspector had taken so he took the steers. We branded them over the old brands so the marks looked fresh and kept the steers away from the herd the first day. The inspectors never did find the steers."

Typical of Ab Blocker and his activities that made him the king of drovers was his moonlight race across the plains to deliver the first herd to the XIT.

The Capitol Land and Investment Syndicate which built the State House at Austin in exchange for slightly more than 3,000,000 acres of unimproved land in the 10 north-west Texas counties established the world's largest ranch in 1885. After headquarters were set up at Buffalo Springs, about 35 miles north-west of the present town of Dalhart, the ranch bought cattle to be trailed to its ranch.

John Blocker sold 2,500 head of the cows and calves to the ranch and assigned Ab Blocker to drive them from Tom Green county.

The herd arrived within several miles of ranch headquarters on a July evening and the outfit made camp.

Reached French First
Ab Blocker said, "Boys, Joe Collins is up ahead of us with his herd. We're going to drive tonight."

As the moon glimmered on the undulating prairie grass the 2,500 cattle were strung out across the plains. The herd reached the new corral at Buffalo Springs shortly after daylight. Col. B. H. (Barbecue) Campbell rode out to meet the herd.

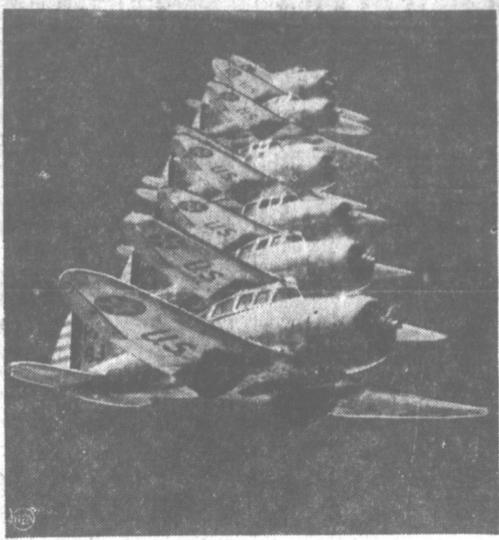
Designs XIT Brand
"I'm Ab Blocker, said the drover. "Here's your cows."

Campbell, the first XIT manager, was surprised. He had been informed Joe Collins, who was trailing a herd for George West, would arrive with the first herd. Campbell didn't know what brand to use. Talking about the brand situation Blocker explained years afterward:

"Barbecue wanted to use three letters and he wanted a brand a rustler couldn't blot. He had drawn a lot of designs with his boot in the dust. I started drawing in the dust with my boot heel. For some reason I happened to draw XIT. 'How's that, Barbecue?' I asked, and he said, 'Get to branding them cows.' I did. I had one of the hands to open the corral gate and let a cow loose. I roped her and dragged to the fire we had built. Then I looked on the brand. After I branded about 20 head Barbecue stopped me and told me he didn't like my work, that I couldn't brand cows for him. That suited me. We left. There was absolutely no reason for my drawing an XIT. It didn't mean ten counties in Texas or anything else. It was just a brand that could be put on with an iron that had only one bar. The brand could be blotted out, of course. So could any brand that was ever created."

Was Inspector
After his trail driving days Ab Blocker worked on ranches for his

Picture of Perfection



Par excellence in precision flying is this demonstration of perfection by the Army Air Corps' 27th Pursuit Squadron from Selfridge Field in Michigan. The big crowds at the National Air Races in Cleveland thought these sky-jinks were pretty good, too.

The Farm Chronicle

BY NORBERT MURRAY

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Ask AAA Abolished
Abolition of the agricultural adjustment act is demanded in resolutions adopted by 200 delegates to a recent convention of the United Farmers of Illinois.

The group charges that "the AAA in its present form, makes recovery in America and the employment of surplus labor impossible. The act limits farm income, therefore there is no hope of prosperity."

Terminating the crop control law "a destructive program," the organization suggests as a remedy a "cost production" bill to regulate prices so that there is a minimum not less than the average cost of production for farm products. Surplus products would be handled through licensed dealers, and sold abroad.

Appraisals to Roosevelt
Asserting that low farm prices are "bankrupting farmers," Governor Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota has appealed to President Roosevelt for Federal action to "peg prices at the highest figure permitted by law."

Governor Benson also urged that purchases of surpluses be increased in order to relieve the market, and that the government subsidize exports of farm products.

"The farmers of Minnesota believe they are facing a serious crisis which necessitates strong emergency action," the governor said in his telegram to the President.

Calls Farm Plan Failure
Government efforts to give the farmer "a more abundant life" through a managed farm program are a failure, De Witt M. Emery, president of the National Small Business Men's Association asserts.

Mr. Emery charges that the government is spending billions to increase the price of farm products, but that prices decline instead.

"Holding of 30 million acres of land out of production has forced domestic consumers to increase imports of meats, grains and dairy products," he says.

AAA Expenditures
AAA payments to farmers under the 1933 conservation program, together with county, state and national administrative costs up to July 1 this year, totalled \$333,352,382, the government announces.

Payments to farmers, including county expenses, were \$315,569,403.

Off-r Crop Insurance
An intensive campaign by the government in the spring wheat areas for application for crop insurance is under way.

More than 76,000 applications have been received from growers of winter wheat in 21 states, the Federal

Department said. "Brother John, who died in 1928, and served as inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The latter year of his life he spent at the home of Max Blocker, a son of Bill Blocker near Big Wells, Texas. Ab Blocker was married in 1896 to Florence Baldwin on the Rio Grande. They had one daughter, Dora.

In the summer of 1928, Ab Blocker returned for the first time to the spot on the old XIT ranch where he fashioned the famous brand. While attending the annual XIT R-union as the honored guest, Blocker made the trip to Buffalo Springs, the State, 1936, erected a marble slab as a permanent marker of the spot where the XIT cattle were delivered and the ranch organized. The XIT ranch sold out its cattle in 1912 and later practically all of its vast range. Although Ab Blocker was 82 years old when he attended the reunion, he displayed his ability as a fine horseman by riding a prancing paint in a parade. He never quit riding horseback, and when he was 81 years old helped his nephew work cattle in the brush country.

The Blockers were considered among the best riders and ropers on the trail. In roping, they used the famous Blocker loop, a loop about twice as big as the ordinary one used in roping. An old drover at the reunion commented, "When that loop left a Blocker's hand you could read sure there would be meat in it."

PLAINS MUSEUM OBTAINS SKULL OF RARE RHINO

CANYON, Sept. 13.—Workmen at the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum are preparing for display one of the best preserved skulls of the hornless rhinoceros (Aphelops Mutillus) ever found in this section.

It was taken from a site near Higgins by a WPA crew which is one of several directed by Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Canyon, project superintendent. It was found in the Middle Pliocene strata, representing life about 5,000,000 years ago. Numerous jaws and limb bones of the same animal were unearthed, along with fossils of other species.

Prof. C. Stuart Johnston is preparing to supervise the making of a replica of a mastodon. He has the assistance of G. F. Sundstrom of San Antonio, taxidermist, artist, photographer, and sculptor whose talents are being applied to numerous projects at the museum.

Within a short time the casting of Chief Sky Eagle will be completed by Harley Goettsche. The likeness will be remarkable, as already is shown before the work is finished.

Much preparatory work with fossils is being done in the basement of the museum by WPA craftsmen and laborers. The work room is visited by many tourists every week. The registry book at the museum now contains more than 165,000 names.

Tighter Laws Hike Driver Suspensions

AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Driver's license suspensions have increased fourfold since the amended law was placed in effect last September, state license bureau officials reported today.

In the 12 months previous to last September 1 there had been 264 license suspensions after drivers were convicted of certain traffic law violations, Ralph L. Buell, bureau chief said. Since last September 1, 1,003 suspensions were reported.

Chief Buell laid the increase to a general tightening up of the driver's license law and to better cooperation from Texas courts.

Staff Selected For Tiger Post

McLEAN, Sept. 13.—The journalism class was organized Monday under the direction of Miss Julia Slough. The Tiger Post, printed in the McLean News, will be written by members of the journalism class during the following school year.

The following offices were filled by Mabel Back, editor; Iona Batson, managing editor; Naomi Gunn, sports editor; Norma Lee Rickard, exchange editor; Margaret Kramer, society editor; Marguerite Wheeler, senior class reporter; Cleo Ledbetter, junior class reporter; Juanita Hornsby, sophomore class reporter; Marie Little, freshman class reporter; Wynema Lamb, personal column; Marie Eudy, humor column; Violet Moore, music club reporter; James Everett, agriculture reporter; Bernice McClellan, home economics reporter; Glynn Dora Bailey, speech editor; Laura Ellen Kunkel, assembly editor; Audrey Terrell, pep squad reporter; Dorothy Sue Young, miscellaneous editor.

High School Adds 34 New Students

WHITE DEER, Sept. 13.—Enrollment in the White Deer High school at the end of the first week had reached 251, an increase of 34 over the enrollment at that time last year.

Although Spanish I was dropped from the curriculum because of the small number enrolled, three new typewriters were purchased to meet the demand in the commercial department, a new speech class was scheduled, and all other classes are crowded.

The music department in particular showed a large increase, 46 students have enrolled for band, directed by Elton Beene; and 62 for chorus, directed by Glenn F. Davis.

Application for affiliation in chorus will be made this year, and plans are already underway for a secular program, a religious program, a feature for "Student Night," a musical comedy, commencement music, and some special group work.

McLean P-TA To Meet Wednesday

McLEAN, Sept. 13.—The first official meeting of the McLean Parent-Teacher association will be held at the ward school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. C. B. Batson, president, will preside. Drs. H. W. Finley and C. B. Batson will address the body on "The Health of Our Children." All parents and interested patrons are urged to be present.

Miss Shaw Added To McLean Faculty

McLEAN, Sept. 13.—Miss Marian Shaw of Littlefield, will be the public school music teacher in the ward school for the coming year, Miss Maxine Robinson, former music instructor, has obtained a position in the Odessa school faculty. Mrs. Roger Powers is substituting for Miss Shaw this week.

White Deer Grade School Among Best in Top O' Texas

WHITE DEER, Sept. 13.—White Deer has one of the most modern and best equipped grade school buildings in this section of the state and a faculty of outstanding ability and training.

The light-colored brick building was constructed in 1936 at a cost of \$80,000. It has 10 class rooms, including the library and the music room, a supply and book room, a double office, and a combination gymnasium and auditorium, which seats about 600 persons.

Individual Equipment
Each room is equipped with individual chairs and tables of varying heights. In the primary department, the low windows, small lockers and avatory furnishings were designed specially for primary children. Individual steel lockers are provided for the pupils of the intermediate grades.

The library, housed in a well-lighted, attractive room furnished with large tables and chairs, contains about 1500 volumes. Twelve periodicals and two daily newspapers, the Pampa Daily News and the Amarillo Daily News, are received regularly.

Nine pictures, most of them reproductions of famous paintings, carefully framed, add to the charm of the building.

Five-Division Curriculum
The curriculum is based on the 1-3 plan, with five divisions: language arts, social studies, arithmetic, fine arts, and physical education.

Two of the eight periods of the day are devoted to the language arts, consisting of reading, language, spelling, and writing. The social study division includes history, civics, geography, and elementary science. The fine arts, music and art and the physical education, floor work and health study in accordance with the state requirements.

The eighth period is given over to activities of the band, chorus art, reading, social science, and health clubs. Assembly is held every other week, alternating with meetings of the home room organizations.

In the music department, the toy symphony is directed by Miss Lorene Reeder; the saxette band and the chorus by Glenn F. Davis, and the regular band by Elton Beene. All of these groups, except the chorus, are costumed.

WPA BUILDS 39 NEW STADIUMS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13.—Athletic fields and grandstands accommodating thousands of spectators and hundreds of performers will have been completed in numerous Texas towns under the Works Progress Administration program as the 1938 football season opens.

Ranging from the construction of steel and concrete stadiums in metropolitan areas to the installation of lighting equipment and other incidental work at athletic plants in smaller towns, the WPA program has added improvements valued at \$1,255,568 to athletic facilities in Texas.

Jobs for 4,258 workmen have been provided on projects which encompass the construction of 39 new stadiums and the repair and improvement of 11 others. New football fields have been built in 28 towns and in 28 other localities improvements have been added to playing fields.

Of the 74 projects undertaken by WPA for the creation of additional athletic facilities in Texas, 61 have been completed and the remaining are nearing completion. Largest of the WPA athletic plant

projects now in operation are those at Fort Worth and Dallas. At Fort Worth a stadium seating 20,000 spectators, a playing field, and circular cinder track are being constructed for use by 64 separate school units. Seven senior schools will utilize the plant for football competition. Cost of the stadium is \$254,000. It is planned that this will be one of the most completely landscaped stadiums in the United States. The Dallas athletic plant will provide athletic facilities for city high schools and will include in addition to the football stadium and field a gymnasium and other athletic facilities. Expenditures of 190,700 have been authorized.

Two Groom Citizens Building New Homes

GROOM, Sept. 13.—Two new homes are under construction here by P. B. Farley and Dr. C. L. Fields.

Mr. Farley is building a farm home three miles east of town that will have six rooms and bath and a large storage basement. It will be a one and one-half story structure. W. W. Brunalis of Groom is the contractor.

Dr. Fields has material on the ground in the east part of Groom for the construction of a six-room and bath stucco house, with large basement. J. B. Weems of Groom is the contractor.

LeFors School Enrolls 700

LEFORS, Sept. 13.—The LeFors school began a new year's work Tuesday with an enrollment of 700 pupils. The primary department enrolled 197 pupils and the junior high recorded 225. The high school showed the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Miss Ruth Darnall was appointed principal of the primary department to fill the vacancy of Miss Vera Carpenter who resigned. Miss Darnall, whose home is in Ardmore, Okla., taught in the LeFors school system eight years, having taught four years in the primary department. She attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and East Central Teachers College, Ada, Okla., where she received her degree.

50 COLLEGES, 152 SCHOOLS ASK NYA AID

AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Young people all over Texas in need of assistance to continue their education are being provided opportunity to go to work at their own school colleges as the National Youth Administration has begun approving institutions for participation in the 1938-39 student aid program.

J. C. Kellam, state director of the NYA, announced last Saturday that 50 colleges and universities and 152 high schools had already submitted applications and been approved for participation in the student aid program.

"As soon as correct applications are received, we are acting upon them in order that students in need of assistance may go to work as soon as possible," Mr. Kellam said. "More than 16,000 needy Texas boys and girls will work part-time on NYA jobs in over 1,100 Texas schools and colleges this year when all approvals are made."

Students working part-time under the college aid program may earn an average wage of \$15 a month, while students employed under the School Aid Program may earn not more than \$6 a month. School officials select the students on a basis of need, assign them to practical and desirable employment, and supervise their part-time work.

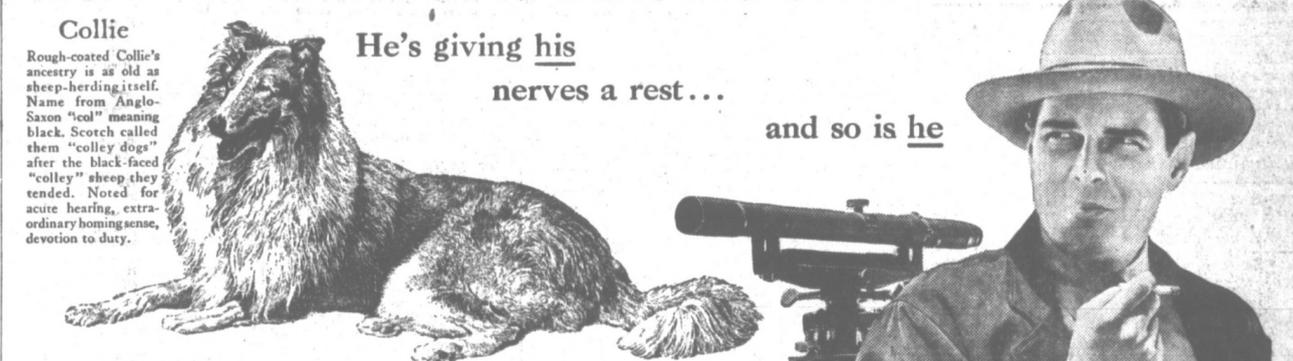
Fifteen hundred secondary schools recommended by county committees of local school officials have been furnished NYA application forms. College application forms have been mailed to 85 Texas colleges and universities that are non-profit making and bona fide educational institutions.

Itasca Minister Leading Revival

McLEAN, Sept. 13.—A two-week revival is being conducted at the First Baptist church here by Rev. John Cobb of Itasca. Rev. Troy Sumrall, local pastor, is directing the song services. The meeting started Sunday and will close Sunday, Sept. 26.

Read The Classified Ads.

DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!



Collie

He's giving his nerves a rest... and so is he

THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax. While man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension

"get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—a soothing breathing spell—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "Let up—light up a Camel" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"

RALPH GULDAHL, (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"

MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavory. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

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DID YOU KNOW?

That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. government standards? That Camel buyers study soil conditions, weather, local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are. It is a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

For a Sick Purse a Room for Rent Ad is a CASH Tonic.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account will not be accepted over the telephone.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ads, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to receive or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 day—15 words—6¢ per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE

8 days—15 words—9¢ per word.

Monthly Classified and Classified Display rates upon Request.

2-Miscellaneous

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVER, 1/3 off sale. Offer ends Sept. 17. Hurry. McCarty's Jewelry.

FOR SALE—14 ft. non-inkable all-metal fishing boat, and outboard motor. Good as new at about half-price. 523 S. Cuyler. WILL EXCHANGE expression and piano lessons for studio class at Sam Houston of High school. White Box H-11, care News.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, \$108.00 value, want to trade for used car, or south side lot. What have you? Box H-15, care Daily News.

Closing out two complete sets of beautiful colored fixtures. We carry a complete line of fixtures: plumbing materials; drainage tile, service tile and fittings. F.H.A. terms.

STOREY PLUMBING COMPANY
133 S. Cuyler

30-Household Goods

1-34 MODEL Plymouth coupe, \$125. New 8-qt. refrigerator \$54.00 off. Used clothes, \$15.00. Post-Money Norge Store, Malone Building.

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas

Water well casing and pumping equipment. Oil field supplies. Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shaping, General Welding. CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy machine and shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

For Sale or Trade

Rubble design rough hand hewn hard rock face perfect ideal for residences, basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, curbing, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimensions 8"x8"x16", at 16¢ each. F. H. A. Loans.

34-Good Things to Eat

RUSSELL STREET GROCERY
Best Foods - Lowest Prices.
Mrs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell, Ph. 840

36-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Bicycle in good condition. Phone 1458-J, 321 N. Banks, Bobby McLondon.

WANTED TO BUY

100 late model used cars.
701 S. Pillmore

2-Special Notices

TURKISH BATHS Swedish massages. Eliminate poison. For colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, etc., guaranteed. Guaranteed. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 524 S. Cuyler.

YOUR FRIENDS will appreciate a photograph. Special price on \$2.00 enlargement. Pampa Studio, E. 2, Duncan Bldg.

SEE O. K. RUBBER WELDER TIRE AND TUBE REPAIR SPECIALTY TRACTOR TIRE, SMOKEY BACK GUARANTEE. 535 S. CUYLER.

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP
BRAKE REPAIRING - MOTOR REPAIR
BERT MOORE-412 W. FOSTER

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED SALESMAN - Have opening in McLean, Canadian and Pampa. Commission with drawing account. Best season of the year and if you are willing to work you can make \$1000 weekly. Must have car or pick-up. If interested see or write Mr. Williamson, Plains Maytag Company, Pampa, Texas.

MAN TO PICK UP and deliver dry cleaning. Must be presentable. Good pay. McWay Cleaners.

5-Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED girl wants house work. Give reference. 111 1/2 E. Tynar. Back of Wilson Drug.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service

CARD READINGS - Tells all affairs. First house near Kane's Station on South Cuyler, 112 E. Tynar.

15-General Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Evett Machine Co.
Barnes and Fowler Sts. Phone 243

18-Building-Materials

CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work. We specialize in manufacturing and erecting water storage tanks. Ed F. Mills, Owner. Mill Sheet Metal Works, Amarillo Highway, Phone 39.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S
ALL KINDS FURNITURE REPAIRING
614 S. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1125

24-Washing and Laundering

The Snow-White Laundry
Helpy-White
Wet Wash
Rough Dry
Finish Work
404 East Brown

Consumers Feed Co.
Retailers of
PEERLESS FEEDS
111 E. Kingsmill
Zeb Love, Mgr.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

LARGE NICELY furnished front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Twin beds and gas. No. 310 N. W. Cuyler.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished, A+joining bath. Garage. Close in. 501 North Front St. Phone 371-J.

BEDROOM for rent. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. 229 N. Houston. Phone 1778-J.

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT - 3-room modern furnished house. Bills paid. \$17.00. 819 Roberts.

NICE 5 ROOM unfurnished house, \$27.50. Close-in 3 room modern duplex, separate bath, garage, \$25.00. Phone 166.

TWO OR THREE room modern house. Furnished and clean. Adults preferred. 117 S. Wynne.

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TWO OR THREE room modern house. Furnished and clean. Adults preferred. 117 S. Wynne.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

NEW MODERN 3-room. Well furnished. 2 blocks from Postoffice. Bills paid. \$25. Adults only. B. F. Addition, Pampa News Shop.

NINE-ROOM two-story house, five bedrooms, modern. 1/4 mile off pavement. Phone 1882. E. E. Reynolds.

FOR RENT - 3-room modern furnished house. Bills paid. \$17.00. 819 Roberts.

FIVE ROOM brick unfurnished. Wynne Addition. John I. Bradley, Phone 672 or 286.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished. Private bath. Garage. Nice lawn. Water furnished. So. apartment \$25. corner of Frances and Hobart or phone 755.

FOR RENT - The Charles C. Cook home. Unfurnished. 1003 Christine Street. Phone 1208 or 787.

FOR RENT - Five-room unfurnished house. 421 N. Rose.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Apply at Tom's Place.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell.

47-Apartments for Rent

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. 308 Sunset Drive.

TWO-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call at 300 W. Craven. Couple only.

FOR RENT - 2-room apartment. Furnished. Private entrance. 111 So. West.

FOR RENT - New beautifully furnished small apartment. 1200 Mary Ellen (near). Bills paid. 517 N. Rider.

FOR RENT - 3-room furnished apartment. Close-in. Bills paid. 807 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT - Apartment in Strandland Apartments. 310 W. Browning. Call 556-W.

FOR RENT - Front 3-room furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Washer. Close in. Bills paid. 311 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT - 2-room apartment. Downstairs. Nation Apartments. 121 S. Stark. Washer.

TWO, THREE, or five-room furnished modern apartments. Bills paid. 515 No. Faulkner.

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 416 N. Front.

FOR RENT - Large unfurnished apartment. Small furnished apartment. Bills paid. Reduced rent. Call 1511-R. 914 N. Duncan.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished garage apt. 1003 Christine Street. Phone 1208 or 787.

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 902 E. Brown.

FOR RENT - 2-room apartment. Modern. Furnished. Bills paid. Reduced rent. 628 N. Russell.

48-Business Property

FOR RENT - Fully equipped cafe. Ozark Bar. 316 So. Cuyler. 4 foot show cases for sale.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE - Four-room house, hardwood floors. 633 North Faulkner. Phone 234-J.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE in W. Pampa, very liberal terms and price only \$200. Will take house to be moved. John L. Miksell, Phone 166.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, equipped. Established business. Good location. Terms. Repair Hardware. Lavo Meyer and Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields.

For sale - 5 room modern house. Close in. 2100. 6-room duplex \$2150. close in. One down. 2 room house with garage \$1800 down. 2 room house with garage \$1800. 5-room house with garage \$1800. 5-room house with garage \$1800. W. T. HOLLIS, Phone 1475

55-Lots

5 1/2-FOOT LOT in 1300 block on North Christine Street. Cheap for cash or will trade for good used car. Call Ed Riggs, 854.

56-Farms and Tracts

For sale or will trade for Pampa 4 or 5 room house. Wheeler County Farm. Within 100 miles of a good school, good 4 room house; chicken houses, barns garage and extra good water and windmill. L. P. WARD, Pampa, Phone 949

FOR SALE

One of 100 values. 80 acres in shallow water. North of Hereford. \$12 per acre, \$2 cash.

JOHN I. BRADLEY
208 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 672 or 386

57-Out of Town Property

FOR SALE - Sixteen by sixteen foot cypress tank. Also two-inch centrifugal pump with motor. Leonard Green, Box 39, Mobeetie, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale

Now is the time to Save. On Guaranteed.

USED CARS

Don't wait, trade off your old car now for a better Tex Evans Guaranteed Used Car.

Every Tex Evans Used Car has been inspected and passed the State Safety Lane Test. A SAFE CAR IF DRIVEN SAFELY.

TEX EVANS
Buick Co., Inc.
Across From Post Office

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Good 1934 Dodge pick-up for small home to be moved. 218 W. Brown.

Clear the Deck
USED CAR SALE

We Mean It—Look At These Prices.

1937 Plymouth Sedan \$485
1936 Pontiac Coach \$445
1937 Ford Coupe \$475
1935 Ford Coupe \$350
1934 Plymouth Coach \$185
1932 Chevrolet Coach \$145

Many other makes and models. All prices reduced to a new low. Come in and see these bargains.

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Phone 10-143

TOO WILLING

INDIANAPOLIS - A bandit pointed a revolver at Margaret Schilling 24, and said: "Drop your purse and walk." She refused. The bandit shot her head but said obligingly: "I'll give you the money." The robber turned and ran away.

L'P. ABNER

DON'T LET HIM STRIKE THAT POOR LITTLE OLD LADY!

SM-HE CAN DO ANYTHING HE WANTS TO IN THIS TOWN THAT'S YANCEY!

YANCEY NEVER HITS A WOMAN UNLESS SHE HITS HIM FIRST!

DO TELL!

Footloose and Fancy Free!

10 MINUTES LATER -

IT'S SKIPPY'S CONSIDERABLE AGONY! I'M SURE YOU CAN NOW SUH-AN-AN THEN WE WILL COMMENCE T'FIGHT!

S-SKIP IT SISTER! BUT DON'T ANY YANCEY OF YOU GET THE IDEA THAT YANCEY ISN'T STILL HEAD MAN AROUND HERE! THERE ISN'T ANOTHER PERSON IN THE WORLD COULD DO WHAT SHE DID!

MY-HOW YANCEY OF YOU RUN ON! HOLD MAH COAT!

FLASH! 10 MILES FROM WEST MISERY - EAST MISERY JAIL!

WE'S LOOSE!

58-Accessories

RECONDITIONED generators. \$3.50 and up. C. C. Matherly, Phone 1051.

66-Repairing-Service

If you keep the old car - Let us overhaul and paint. 6 Months to Pay.

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

59-Accessories

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KEYNOTERAPS HORSE RACING AND CENSURES NEW DEALERS AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

BEAUMONT, Sept. 13 (AP)—A keynote of unyielding opposition to horse race gambling and of implied censure of some New Deal actions was sounded at the Texas Democratic convention today.

V. A. Collins of Livingston, keynoted at the party convalesc dominated by Governor-nominee W. Lee O'Daniel, pledged that "There shall be no liberalization of the liquor and gambling laws but if anything they shall be made stricter."

The aging former state senator said the democracy of Texas "reserve unto ourselves the right to exercise judgment on the wisdom of national policies without being subjected to a party purge."

"The position taken by one on the New Deal," he told his fellow Democrats, "is not a test of his democracy and never should be. We are unwilling to surrender state sovereignty in return for any offer Washington can make."

Cites European Nations

The temporary chairman added however, that the democracy of the nation should be congratulated upon "the forward move" in relieving old age and unemployment insecurity and Texas would cooperate in efforts to banish poverty and distress.

"Strike from the Federal Constitution and our State Constitution the bill of rights," he warned, "and what has happened in Russia, Germany and Italy may happen here. Allow our courts to become intimidated by public opinion or executive or legislative domination, so they refuse boldly to interpret the bill of rights in their proper conception and then a law abridging the right of religious freedom or the right of petition may be enforced in our own country."

"What one believes about the organic law—the division of the government into the three branches, the limitations upon the powers of each branch—must be the true test of his democracy. Tested by his faith in and his adherence to the Constitution, he may be a 'New Dealer' insofar as the 'New Deal' does not conflict with the Constitution. The 'New Deal' may be more efficiently administered in a clerical Italy or Russia than in the United States but the Constitution of the United States would receive no consideration there. One may be a Democrat and espouse or oppose the 'New Deal' but he cannot be a Democrat and be a Communist or Fascist. He cannot be a Democrat and believe one-man rule; he cannot be a Democrat and worship at the shrine of Stalin or Hitler; he cannot be a Democrat and ignore the legal rights of individuals and minorities."

"Jefferson, the great founder of modern democracy, said, 'That people are best governed who are least governed.'"

Later in his address Collins said that "The democracy of Texas is not adverse to a permanent policy of making public improvements with public funds paid to the unemployed, but it wants to see a dollar's worth of public improvement for every dollar expended, and we pledge the democracy of Texas to see that no one so unfortunate as to have to accept such employment shall ever be intimidated to voting against his judgment and will under the orders of some political hireling."

The keynoter's remarks on moral issues were brief but forceful. He said: "The Democratic party of Texas is composed of God-loving men and women and home-loving and child-loving parents, and as such we pledge the democracy of Texas to a strict enforcement of the liquor and gambling laws, and further pledge that there shall be no liberalization in the laws themselves but if anything, they shall be made stricter."

Pledges Pension Payment

Regarding old age pensions Collins pledged Texas Democrats "for the payment of \$15 per month to every person constitutionally eligible and for cooperating to the fullest extent in securing approval of Congress of the payment of a like sum from Federal funds."

The keynoter envisioned a Texas of double its present population in ten years and ultimately three or four times as populous.

"In our leader (O'Daniel)" he said "we have an advertiser unequalled in all the land. With three or four times the present population the expense of government, as derived from public education, would scarcely be increased and to meet that expense three or four might be called upon where one must bear the burden."

Collins urged support for all party nominees, asserting that "they are not all my first choice nor yours but each is the first choice of a majority of Democrats of Texas and nothing can swerve me from loyal support to his standard."

63-Automobiles for Sale

WILL TRADE - 31 Chevrolet for equity in later model. Call at 705 E. Craven. After 5 o'clock.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

35 Ford Tudor \$325.
34 Pontiac Coach \$275.
34 Ford Tudor \$225.
33 Ford Coupe (B) \$195.
33 Ford Tudor (B) \$210.
32 Chevrolet Victoria \$150.

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

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63-Automobiles for Sale

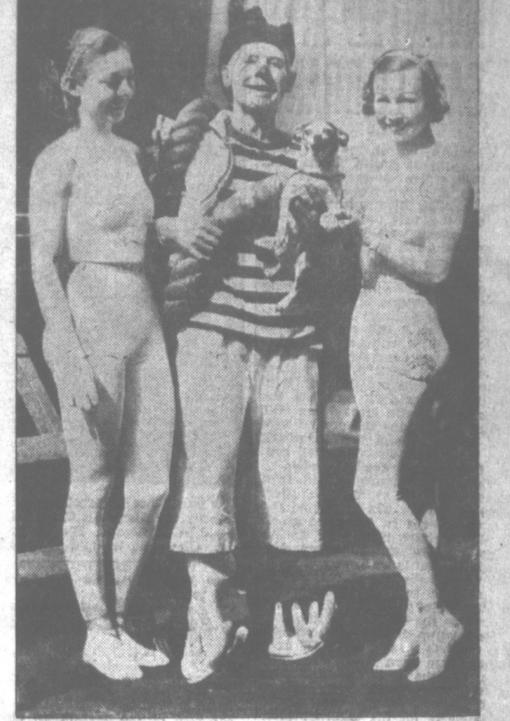
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LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

70 CLOWNS AND WORLD'S MOST TERRIFYING CREATURE WILL BE BARNES CIRCUS ATTRACTIONS



It never occurs to circus spectators that clowns do anything other than try to make them laugh; it certainly does not enter the minds of the thousands of onlookers at the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus, coming to Pampa Monday, Sept. 19, Brown Ave. show grounds, that the swarms of clowns in the track and rings and on the stages are themselves looking for a laugh and that the spectators must, with the 450 performers furnish it if the professional funmakers are to get it.

This season the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto organization is augmented with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey stupendous new features, bringing to the public the greatest list of world famous acts ever brought together under one head. Among them are 70 international clowns, as well as Gargantuan the Great, the world's most terrifying living creature and Ernie the Big Buck Alive Frank Buck - 43 name but a few of the more outstanding.

The performers rarely afford the

clowns a laugh, but the audience always do-by laughing. When the crowd in the stands guffaws uproariously at some clown gag, the clowns themselves finish by laughing heartily, because laughter is infectious and the reaction on the funsters is a happy one. It is the most natural thing in the world for the clowns to join in the laughter at their own gags. When you attend a performance of the Big Show, watch the clowns walk down the track after a laugh-skit. They'll be laughing, all right.

The Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus will give performances at 2 and 8 p. m. To permit leisurely inspection of the vast menagerie, the doors will open at 1 and 7 p. m.

STUDENTS

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Dean Wives Escape Injury In Accident

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 13 (AP)—The wives of Dizzy and Paul Dean and three other persons escaped without injury in the overturning of their automobile on highway 61 near here last night.

Dizzy's wife was driving when the car skidded on the baseball hurlers. Paul Jerome, the 19-month-old son of the Paul Deans, the child's nurse, Mary Reznick, and E. H. Walker of Hattiesburg, Miss., father of Gerald Walker of the Chicago White Sox, were en route to Bond, Miss., to visit Mrs. Paul Dean's parents.

Experts measure the sugar contents of grapes with a mechanical device known as a saccharimeter.

1929 Black Coupe Stolen Last Night

City poles were notified at 9:55 o'clock last night that a 1929 Ford coupe, black, belonging to P. M. Swindle, 417 Scott street, had been stolen from that address.

The car bore Gray county license number 464-024. Mr. Swindle said the car was taken after dark and before 9:55 o'clock when he went to get the car. No trace of it had been located, early this afternoon.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question on Editorial Page)

The German border fortifications are known as the Siegfried Line. They reach to the south almost to Switzerland.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

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SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

Yesterday, Linda buys full interest in the Pampy colt and then goes to the house to see her uncle...

CHAPTER XIV

Tubby little fellow of middle years came around the corner. Smiling Tom Cartwright. A good jockey in youth, he was now one of America's shrewd trainers...

"Evening, folks," he said, stopping at the tack room door. "This the young owner?" He touched a broad-brimmed hat. "Glad to know you, Miss. I've got news. Talkin' cash tonight."

"What's this?" Linda looked from Smiling Tom to Uncle Sandy. "Tom, here, is tryin' to take a option on Golden Toy," Sandy Gordon explained.

"So do others," Linda was all business. "Uncle doesn't know it—I just got here a moment ago—but I have a flat offer of sixteen thousand, and a filly thrown in to boot, for Golden Toy. If he wins. Can you top that? If not, no use talking."

It was a lie, a monstrous lie. No, Linda told herself, it was just horse-trading. Greek meeting Greek.

Smiling Tom lifted his hat, rubbed his bald pate, looked at Sandy Gordon. "And I thought I was a horse-trader, Sandy." He shook his head, but still smiled.

"Mr. Cartwright doesn't want to trade; I'll drive into town, give an option, Uncle—" With swift steps, he reached her car. Jumped in. "See you tonight, Uncle Sandy." She threw on the self-starter, stepped on the gas, started off.

"Heh!" Smiling Tom ran after her. She stopped. "Yes?" "Wait a minute, Miss." Cartwright put a foot on the running-board. "Now, if you'll listen to reason—"

TEN minutes later Smiling Tom waddled off, an option in his pocket, calling for the purchase of the colt for \$17,500—if he won the Jockey Club Stakes. No purchase if he was beaten a whisker, even. Linda had not two, but five hundred dollars option money.

By 8 o'clock Callie had a furnished cottage in order; Linda's typewriter keys were clacking when someone knocked on the door. Who was that? If it was a garrulous neighbor—

"Bruce!" she exclaimed, as she threw the door back. "How'd you find me?"

"I see Mr. Sandy every day or so. Here—take a look." He gave her a manila envelope. "Open—read." She glanced from the envelope to Bruce. This was a different Bruce, a more determined Bruce than she had ever known.

"All right—sit down." She opened the envelope. Drew out galley-proofs of a short story. Bruce said: "Sold that last month—wanted to surprise you, so didn't mention it."

Linda's eyes swept through the lines. She looked up. "You rascal! You've put Uncle Sandy in this; he's the whole show!"

Bruce grinned. "No, just a composite of the Uncle Sandys in the Blue Grass. About time for a new character in light fiction: like Ephraim Tutt, or Tuboat Annie, or old Judge Priest—only different." He sobered. "They want more."

He got up, took the proofs from her. "Got to go—correct these tonight. Map out another one. Be seeing you." He smiled—and was out the door without another word. Linda stood still a moment. Heard his footsteps die out. A catch came in her throat—

She shook her head. "None of that, Linda! You've put Uncle Sandy in this; he's the whole show!"

FOUR days later Uncle Sandy asked, "Read the entries this morning?"

No, she hadn't. She, too, was busy writing. The old horseman sniffed. "And you the owner! Golden Toy—I dropped him into a condition race this afternoon. Six furlongs."

"Why—why didn't you tell me you were going to? I thought you had decided to hold him back for the Stakes?"

"He needs educatin'; you be in the paddock at 4 o'clock." And at 4 o'clock Norman led the blanketed colt into the enclosure. The saddle bell rang; vallets trooped in with their jockeys' tack. Norman brought the colt up; Uncle Sandy skillfully saddled him. Then jockeys—the sun flashing on their silks—came down the tanbark path. Said the trainer: "I got Marder ridin'—best boy there be for handlin' a green 2-year-old."

Marder, who had ridden a thousand horses to victory, nodded; said nothing. Chewed gum as if unconcerned. The bugle sounded

the call to the post. The jockey grasped the reins with one hand, his saddle with the other. "Up you go!" Uncle Sandy threw him up. The horses paraded out.

Linda, her nerves a-jangle, went with Uncle Sandy into the infield, to watch the race closely. "If there ain't no post delay—" the trainer muttered. Then—"They're off!"

THE shout went up from the stands as the field shot out from the starting-gate. "Durn if he didn't get out in front," Uncle Sandy said, as a great golden animal, ridden by a jockey in scarlet and purple, streaked ahead of the pack. "He's opened daylight—yes, sir, we got a right good colt."

Uncle Sandy spoke judicially. "Now they comin' to the turn—he's opening up more daylight—" "Whoa, there!" the trainer shouted excitedly. His trained eyes saw it first. Now Linda saw—and her heart seemed to stop.

Golden Toy was running wide coming into the stretch—running the outside fence—Marder was fighting him—

"Oh, shucks!" Uncle Sandy exclaimed. "Come on—race is over for us." But it wasn't—quite. The colt lost a half dozen lengths on the run-out; but Marder, speeding him along the tow-path by the outer rail, managed to finish third. The disappointed crowd—Golden Toy had been heavily played—hissed and booed as Marder rode back to weigh out. Uncle Sandy took Linda's arm. "Don't worry, honey—the crowd's always a fool," he said.

Marder slid from the colt, jerked the saddle off, weighed out, then came to Uncle Sandy as a disgruntled Norman blanketed the colt and led him away.

"What happened, son?" Uncle Sandy asked.

Marder took a deep breath. Said: "Awful sorry, boss—but I couldn't help it. We was three-quarters around the turn—I was holding him steady, then, like a flash of lightning, he shot to the rail."

Uncle Sandy nodded. Repeated the track's oldest phrase, "Better luck next time." Then, "I want you for the Stakes, son. We'll break him of that." The trainer started back to the stable, to cool out the colt. Linda went through the gate onto the clubhouse lawn. And almost ran into Monte Hill's arms.

"Linda! I just shipped in from New York! Been looking for you; then I saw the Toy entered. Knew I'd find you at the finish. Come on—I've got something important to tell you."

(To Be Concluded)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE



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WASH TUBBS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

"Faithful Beast"



By E. G. SEGAR

Too Much for Oop



By ROY CRANE

She Warned You, Wash



By V. T. HAMLIN

All Is Explained



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

And He Sure Would



By MERRILL BLOSSER

Hmmm!!



By EDGAR MARTIN

Dr. Owens Elected Program Official

Dr. Paul Owens of Pampa was elected vice-president of member optometrists of the optometric extension program, group 1, when the group convened Sunday morning in Amarillo for the first of a series of educational programs to be held this autumn.

Members of group 1 form a unit in the Texas Optometric Association, Inc., which is affiliated with the American Optometric association.

Dr. J. M. Hyden was elected chairman and Dr. D. W. Leach secretary of group 1. Both are of Amarillo. Dr. C. M. Clough of Plainview is the retiring chairman.

Papers presented during the afternoon session were: "Dynamic Retinoscopy," Dr. T. M. Montgomery, Amarillo; "Analytical Optometry," by Dr. J. M. Hyden, and "Orthoptics" by Dr. D. W. Leach.

Attending the meeting in Amarillo Sunday were: Dr. C. M. Clough, Plainview; Dr. Paul Owens, Pampa; Dr. C. A. Staehlin, Borger; Dr. V. R. Jones, Shamrock; Dr. Charles Oren, Memphis; Dr. E. M. Kester, Hereford; Mr. Roy Soper and Mrs. A. A. Holmquist, Amarillo; and Doctors R. Z. Benson, J. M. Hyden, Adrian Owens, L. N. Pittman, T. M. Montgomery and D. W. Leach of Amarillo.

A. & M. Industrial Graduates in Demand

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 13.—Graduates of Texas A. and M. College who have studied industrial education are in demand, according to report made by E. L. Williams, department head.

Telegrams, telephone calls and letters have been coming to my desk all summer with the calls spread from Maryland to New Mexico," Williams said. "All I regret is that I was unable to fill the demands, but all of the boys who have graduated here in industrial education now are holding good jobs."

Teaching positions in industrial education in Texas pay from \$125 a month for beginners up to \$300 monthly in the larger senior high schools. Others have found work with industrial organizations and now are earning as high as \$5,000 yearly," Williams said.

TOO MANY FISH IN RIVER. IOLA, Kans. (AP)—Fish in the Neosho river became so numerous recently that they clogged the city power plant intake, and another one had to be constructed.

KPND 1310 KILOCYCLES The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News. TUESDAY 3:00—Monitor Views the News. 3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS). 3:30—5:00—Borger Studios. 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Small). 5:15—Gems of Melody (WBS). 5:30—Students Broadcast (Tarples). 5:45—Singer Club of the Air (WBS). 6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.). 6:20—Cecil and Sally. 6:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse (Adkison-Baker Tire Co.). 6:45—Pants Corner. 7:00—Goodnight! WEDNESDAY 6:30—Borger Studios. 6:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.). 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's). 8:50—Classified Air Column. 9:00—Ocean Moods—Ernest Jones. 9:15—Betty's Barnyard Bureau. 9:30—55 and Zeb. 9:45—Morning Brazer (WBS). 10:00—Sweet or Swing. 10:15—Mid Morning News. 10:30—Borger Studios. 12:00—Inquiring Reporter. 12:45—Luncheon Music. 1:00—News News (Thompson Hardware Co.). 1:15—Front Page Drama. 1:30—Lac's Walk (WBS). 1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.). 1:45—Bob Morris. 2:00—Bill Haley (Tarples). 2:15—Hits and Encores (WBS). 2:30—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS). 3:00—Monitor Views the News. 3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS). 3:30—Borger Studios. 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Small). 5:15—House of Peter MacGregor. 5:30—Works Progress Presentation. 5:45—Tobit Tunes (WBS). 6:00—Vanderburg Trio. 6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.). 6:20—Cecil and Sally. 6:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse (Adkison-Baker Tire Co.). 6:45—Pants Corner. 7:00—Goodnight!

Thunder, which is the loudest common noise, never has been heard unmistakably more than about 20 miles from the flash. San Marino Republic has an area of only 38 square miles and has a frontier line of 24 miles. It is located in the heart of Italy.

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