

City Adopts Budget For Fiscal Year

Pampa's city budget for 1939-1940 was officially adopted by the city commission at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon when the commissioners declared a public hearing for that purpose closed, and approved the budget as prepared by the city manager and filed on September 8 with the city secretary.

The budget, which covers the fiscal year ending March 31, 1940, shows estimated expenditures as \$263,571.75 and estimated income as \$274,569. Tax valuation is \$7,200,000, tax rate unchanged at \$1.50 less 10 per cent for prompt payment.

46 Merit Badges Awarded Scouts

Monday night's Gray County Boy Scout Court of Honor was one of the largest of the summer months when 10 Scouts and leaders were advanced in rank and 15 boys and men received 46 merit badges. The Court was well attended.

Presiding was the Rev. W. M. Pearce, chairman, assisted by W. A. Bratton, Roy McMillen, George Briggs and J. Troy Israel.

Second class—John Paul McKinley 16, Wayne Reeve 18, George Murphy 27, Harold Cobb 4.

First class—Jerry Kerbow 80, Star—Raymond Perkins 14, Life—Joe Courty 19.

Gold Palm—J. Troy Israel, field executive, Allen B. Cumberland, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 19, Lefors.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE MEN F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Commission, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1844

Nazi, Soviet Commanders Divide Captured Poland



Slicing Poland into two nearly equal parts, German, left, and Russian, right, field commanders sign articles at Bialystok, captured Polish city. Fourth partition of invaded country will probably stand unless buffer state is set up between Nazis and Soviet territory.

Remember Meatless Days Of '18? Well, You Needn't Worry About Any More Of Them

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Remember those times during the World War when the family sat down to macaroni and cheese so the pork and beef could be shipped "over there"?

Remember how your favorite restaurant hid the sugar bowls and slipped you one lump of sugar for your coffee? When you ripped up the lawn and flowers and planted "victory gardens" of vegetables?

But, says the Department of Agriculture, this country has a huge sugar surplus. There's no need for a price "rise. Moreover there are surpluses of most major crops.

That's different from 1918. Then the war broke on an unsuspecting world. This is a tailor-made war, in the making for three years or more—right down to food supplies.

Our Own Carry-Overs The world has huge surpluses of wheat and sugar, small ones in other foods, and the warring countries are supposed to have laid up big reserves.

There's a change in farming. In 1914-18 the farmers jumped the size and number of farms to meet expected demands—and in the peak year of 1920 we were supplying Europe 50 per cent of her food. Our farms have never shrunk to the pre-1914 level. It should be easier this time to expand acreage to meet peak demands.

To Keep Prices Down There's our own jealously guarded food plan, if worst comes to worst. It's part of the war plan which has

British Drop More Leaflets And Flay Sinking Of Neutral Ships

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—That one of the main points in British strategy was to convince the German people they have no chance of winning the war was emphasized in propaganda leaflets said to have been scattered over Germany in another royal air force mass flight Sunday.

The text of the leaflets, made public last night by the ministry of information, emphasized that Britain and France were counting strongly on economic warfare.

Considered especially significant in the pamphlet was this declaration to the German people: "xxx you can no longer rely on us as you did in the last war upon neutral supplies because your government cannot pay cash for them."

Swedish Sinking Flayed The British press charged the sinking of neutral Scandinavian ships by German U-boats was "piracy" designed to prevent the small northern states from trading with Britain.

Meanwhile, Britain coupled with her armament program steps to increase industrial production. The government requested coal operators to increase their output by opening new seams. Surplus coal was expected to assist Britain in paying for raw materials to be bought in neutral markets.

All lines of export industry were urged to increase production.

The ministry of agriculture formed a "brain trust" of agricultural experts to speed up food production at home.

The press proudly reported British planes had made daylight flights over Germany in their latest propaganda mission. The pamphlets dropped on western and northwestern Germany boasted of flights "night after night" which took the R. A. F. "far into German territory."

The action is based on alleged injuries received in an automobile collision on Highway 18 near the Hobart street crossing on January 26, 1939 when the automobile in which were riding Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson and their daughter, Margaret Wilson II, was in collision with an automobile of the Phillips Petroleum company, operated by W. C. Boatwright according to plaintiff's petition.

John F. Studer is attorney for the plaintiff.

\$10,000 Asked In Automobile Crash Damages of \$10,000 are sought in a suit filed in 31st district court here, styled Margaret Wilson et vir vs. Phillips Petroleum company et al. The case was filed Monday.

Of course, there are the "ifs." If we slapped on a strict embargo of all supplies to warring nations, prices might drop.

If we removed restrictions, the munitions industry might boom, men go back to work, and prices rise—as they always do in a prosperity cycle.

District P-TA Institute To Be Held Sept. 30

PANHANDLE, Sept. 27—Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle, second vice-president of eighth district of Parents and Teachers, will conduct a four county Parent-Teacher institute at Wellington, Sept. 30, from 10:30 A. M. until 3 P. M. in the Wellington high school auditorium.

The program will open with assembly singing and prayer, followed with greetings from Mr. John L. Beard, superintendent of Wellington schools, Mrs. Charlie Jones, president of Wellington city council, and Mrs. Howard Riggs, president of Collingsworth county council.

Following the noon luncheon, which will be served by the Wellington P-T. A. at a nominal sum, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, of Pampa, eighth district president, will report on the local units, and city and county councils.

The program will be conducted by Mr. Ernest C. Cabb of Pampa, with each superintendent and principal in the above counties taking part. Following are some of the questions concerning the panel: How can the P-T. A. be of service in the public relations policies of the school? What can be done to vitalize the high school P-T. A.?

There are now 1577 baronets in England.

Hitler Would Move French To Africa If He Wins, Says Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1939—If Hitler wins, the French people will either have to be removed to Africa or physically exterminated. Also, by taking over the British fleet and hold the 40 million inhabitants of the British Isles in a permanent "breadline."

Knickerbocker, who has covered three wars in the last four years, said that "the most optimistic Allied military opinion is that Hitler will probably lose—unless he has unexpected luck."

The Pulitzer Prize winner stated that Hitler plans to have 250 divisions in the field by spring, compared to France and England's 155. His generals, said the writer, are not pleased at the prospect of Hitler mapping the military strategy.

Hitler's own statement in Mein Kampf calls for the destruction of France as a nation to make room for 200,000,000 Germans in Europe.

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Homecoming At Canyon Will Be On October 28

CANYON, Sept. 27—Homecoming day at West Texas State College Oct. 28 will be another occasion of thrills for the big "family" of the Panhandle's oldest state educational institution.

Among the new features will be a circus operated in a big tent adjoining Cousins hall, where the night club will be held. The circus tent is being obtained to care for the big crowd.

Clarence Thompson, Canyon business man, is general chairman of the night program at the hall and circus tent. He plans to fill a big tent with circus features. The night club, as usual, will include a western room with old-time fiddling and dancing, a floor show, a broadcast, and the ball. Crowning of the Homecoming queen will take place in the main auditorium of the college early in the evening.

Freight Rates Cut MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Workers' Administration of the National Railways of Mexico today had authorized a discount of 50 per cent in freight rates by carload on vegetables, coffee, beans, fresh fruits, grains, cotton goods, wool, linen, flower and soap.

Oil Hearings Delayed WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Chairman Cole (D-Md.) said today a special house committee named to study President Roosevelt's recommendations for oil legislation had decided to defer hearings until "just before the end of the special session."

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HILLTOP GROCERY

LONGER JUMPS BETWEEN PUMPS MILES IN YOUR TANK (instead of in the newspaper) Your Mileage Merchant CONOCO BRONZ-1-1

We laid a Flock of Millions on the line! Not a six but an EIGHT for \$895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich. You couldn't do what we wanted to do, and do it cheap. You couldn't set out to top the field, focusing on how much you could put in rather than take out—and with accustomed equipment keep costs down.

Paper Assails Censorship Of English News

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Britain's minister of information, Lord Macmillan, told the House of Lords today he considered Adolf Hitler "our propagandist" in the United States.

Discussing the information ministry's functions in wartime, Macmillan said:

"We have always regarded the position of the United States as quite different from other countries."

"The policy is that there shall be no propaganda in the United States of America. We contend that Herr Hitler is our propagandist and no one could be more efficient."

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, in a front page statement and editorial, today vehemently attacked "the still blundering" ministry of information.

The statement told of a mixup today over the release of news of the return to London of Queen Elizabeth.

The editorial said:

"Nine out of ten men and women in the street are baffled, bored, fed up and furious."

"Against a 'debit' (the sinking of the liner Athenic and the air carrier Courageous and about 200,000 tons of shipping) we set the dazzling raid on Kiel, some propaganda flights over Germany and the bare report of half a dozen U-boats sent to the bottom."

"Many ask what else have we done?"

The paper said, "Happily there are private citizens, more intelligent men in that the Bureaucrats now engaging the press and radio, who realize that many great tasks must have been greatly accomplished."

"This ministry of information has three separate functions:

"One, to censor news. This it does stupidly. Witness today's muddle.

"Two, to prepare propaganda. This is unprintable trash.

"Three, to transmit news from the government especially from the defense ministries. In some 'sealed lips' in a Sam Browne belt holds up that news, the ministry of information can do nothing but blate protest."

"News is the lifeblood of a free people and we are not fighting a big Hitler on the Rhine only to set up little Hitlers here."

The powerful national council of labor in a statement said it was "deeply dissatisfied" with the ministry of information and British Broadcasting company regarding the supply and release of news and information.

White Deer Students Form Home Ec Club

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 27.—The Home Economics department of the high school completed organization of the Future Homemakers club last week, under the sponsorship of Misses Vivian Hammack and Dorothy Whitliff.

Each of the four classes has organized a unit to meet at class period every other week. Once a month the four units will meet together at the activity period.

Officers of the units are: First unit, Home Economics I—Betty Ruth Moon, president; Billie Slack, vice-president; Lou Alta Harlan, secretary-treasurer; Marie Stansell, reporter; Juanita Gray, Rosetta Marshall, and Imogene Russell, program committee; and Virginia Clegg, Frances Lott, and Sara Frances Parker, recreation committee.

Second unit, Home Economics II—Ruby Giles, president; Elsie Vaughn, vice-president; Billie Ruth McDowell, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Doss, reporter; Margie Davis, Gladys Armstrong, and Dorothy Haragan, program committee; Mary Frances Powers, Arna Jean Dorsey, and Glenda Davis, social committee.

Home Economics III—Grace Moss, president; Louise Gores, vice-president; Virginia Satterfield, secretary; Fannie Marie Austin, treasurer; Evelyn Bray and Irma Ray Smith, program committee; Mary Ruth Slavens and La'Velle Horton, social committee; Nelda Bea Walker and Betty Jane Harding, reporters; and Alma Ruth Edwards, parliamentarian.

Home Economics IV—Ernestine Walker, president; Dorothy Hester, vice-president; Mildred Burrell, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Colgrove, reporter; Mildred Haggerty, program chairman; Doris Staats, social chairman; and Josephine Powers, finance chairman.

Six representatives from each unit are planning to attend a district meeting at Quail, Sept. 30.

British Capture Sub Commander Who S0Sed Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The commander of a German submarine who sent the British Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, an SOS on behalf of a British steamer he sank has been captured by the British, Churchill told the House of Commons yesterday.

The capture, Churchill said, answered the question as to where he might address a reply.

The announcement, which gave no details of the German's capture, came when Churchill said some submarine commanders had tried hard to behave with humanity.

"One German captain signalled to me personally the position of a British ship which he had just sunk and urged that rescuers should be sent," Churchill said. "I was in doubt at the time as to which address a reply might be sent. However, he is now in our hands and is treated with all consideration."

The steamer was the Firby, sunk off the Scottish coast on Sept. 11.

The chief officer, James Woodruff, told several days later how the submarine commander gave him a "stiff drink" and bread and bandages for four crewmen wounded by shells. The Firby's crew of more than 40 spent 13 hours in lifeboats.

Stalin Climbs Russian Trail Of Revolution



On His 50th Birthday
Young Revolutionary, at 25
Seminary Student, at 15
During Party Meeting

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Georgia, the exotic oriental province tucked down between Europe, Asia and Africa, produced Midvans for the American marriage market and revolutionaries against the Czar, who ruled the province from far St. Petersburg.

Joseph Stalin was born in Gori in 1879, son of a man who worked in the local boot factory. His father wanted him to become a bootmaker, but his mother had higher ambitions. When the family moved to Tiflis, she entered the boy, at 14, in the Greek Orthodox Seminary there, a usual preliminary to the priesthood. Five years later she removed him for seasons, as she said, of his health.

In any case, he did not appear to fit into the life of the students, and went to work in the railroad shops. There he came in contact with revolutionaries of varying shades of radicalism. By 1896 he was active in the Social Democratic clubs and conspiracies, all of which were heavily proscribed by the Czar's government and were under observation by his secret police.

Thus at an early age Stalin became a professional revolutionary and conspirator under the name of Koba. At Tiflis and Batum he organized strikes and agitated for revolution. It was a hard life, for the party paid small wages, and the secret police hounded him from town to town. Between 1902 and 1917 he was arrested at least eight times, and spent eight years either in prison or in the Czar's concentration camps. There seems no question that he was personally daring and without physical fear.

STALIN IN EXILE;
PARTY SPLIT

Stalin was already in exile in Siberia when the Social Democratic party split into two groups: One of these, under the leadership of Lenin, later became the Bolsheviks. Each time he was released or escaped from prison or Siberian exile.

Stalin returned immediately to revolutionary agitation. When the outbreak of the World War in 1914 temporarily paralyzed the revolutionary movement throughout Europe, he was in Siberia. He was in only the most indirect touch with exiled Lenin, about whom the Russian revolutionary movement gradually centered.

In March, 1917, the democratic revolution overthrew the Czar's tottering government and Stalin returned from Siberia. His first wife, Katherine, was already dead. The revolutionaries in charge were not his brand of revolutionaries.

But as soon as it became clear that the Kerensky government was going to attempt to carry on the war, the scattered Bolsheviks gathered again to plot their revolution. Stalin was in their midst in Petrograd. In April Lenin arrived to lead them.

The exact part Stalin played, and how close a confidante and assistant he was to Lenin is a question which all radicals will ever today debate by the hour. He was a member of the Central Committee of the Bolsheviks; he is credited with the slogan, "bread, peace and freedom!" which helped usher in the Bolshevik revolution in October. But he was prominent only in inner party circles, not before the public.

During the October days, when Bolshevism overthrew Kerensky, Stalin's activities are a subject still disputed between Stalinists and Trotskyites. He emerged as Commissar for Nationalities of the new Bolshevik government.

Civil war followed withdrawal from the World War, and Stalin was sent to straighten up a chaotic situation in the Tenth Army at Tsaritsin, commanded by Kliment Voroshilov. He did it, helped crush opposition in the town and organized a local checka or secret police to establish order.

STALIN ORGANIZES RED ARMY

Stalin was made president of the Workers' and Peasants' Inspection office. He helped organize the Red Army, aided by Voroshilov and Budyen. Here began the feud with Trotsky, field marshal of the Civil War, which has continued to this day.

In 1921 Stalin put the finishing touches on the suppression of a bloody uprising at Kronstadt in protest against food shortages and bureaucratic rule from Moscow. This led to his elevation to general secretary of the party, his first real opportunity to become known to the mass members of the Communist party and to gain control of its workings. For disciplinary reasons he was able to make transfers and contacts. The following year Lenin had a stroke, and it became clear that soon a successor would be needed.

The manner of Stalin's succession to Lenin's mantle is again a matter of acrid dispute between Communist factions. Trotskyites insist that Stalin conspired against Trotsky, who should have been the successor. Stalinists say Lenin wished Stalin to be his heir. Dozens of books have been written to prove one or the other right.

In any event, after Lenin's death in 1924 Stalin became Bolshevik No. 1. From that moment Trotsky was doomed. He was exiled in 1927. From that moment, Stalin was the unchallenged master of Russia.

TWO CHILDREN GROWING UP

In 1926, Stalin married Nadezhda Allilueva, daughter of a Tiflis locksmith, an early Bolshevik in whose home Stalin had often hidden out from the police. Stalin and Allilueva had two children, a boy, Vassili, now 17, and a girl, Svetlana, now 12.

Though a devoted Bolshevik from childhood, Allilueva was retiring and took little part in official affairs. She died suddenly in 1932, probably of peritonitis, and was given a funeral like that of a queen. Rumors prevalent at the time that she had shot herself at Kremlin were never substantiated. Stalin's aged mother, who continues to live quietly at Tiflis, and who never learned to speak Russian, died of pneumonia at 78.

Dr. A. L. Pruitt
CHIROPRACTOR
Room 6, Duncan Bldg.
Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FDR Declines To Interfere With Dam Construction

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt has declined to interfere with construction of the \$50,000,000 Denison dam, Gov. Phillips disclosed today in making public a letter from the President.

Mr. Roosevelt first pointed out construction of the big flood control-hydro electric project on Red river had been ordered by Congress. To objections expressed by Phillips in a letter several weeks ago, the President wrote:

"The federal constitution prohibits the taking of property without just compensation. You may be assured, therefore, that in the prosecution of the project the State of Oklahoma and the private property owners affected will receive adequate compensation for the property taken within the meaning of the constitution."

"In view of the directive of Congress in this matter and the protection provided by the federal constitution, I feel that there is no justification for interfering with the prosecution of this project."

Commented Phillips:

"That admits indirectly that the legislation hasn't been passed that the state should require before consenting to the construction of any such dam."

Meanwhile, the governor went ahead with plans to present to the United States Supreme Court next Monday, through special attorneys, his application for an injunction to halt work on the reservoir.

Insects do not grow after once attaining the adult stage.

Ribbentrop May Pull Three New Trades On Moscow Trip

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AP)—The coming of Germany's foreign minister, coupled with the presence in Moscow of the Turkish foreign minister, caused diplomatic circles to speculate today on possible developments rivaling in importance the German-Soviet Russian non-aggression pact.

These developments, said diplomats, might include:

1. Signing of a German-Soviet military agreement.
2. Formation of a new Balkan-Near Eastern bloc under the guidance of Turkey and Russia.
3. A joint German-Soviet request that Turkey act as intermediary in attempts to negotiate peace in western Europe.

The purpose of the visit of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, said Tass, official Russian news agency, was to discuss "problems connected with developments in Poland."

Moscow observers thought it significant, however, that von Ribbentrop should time his journey to coincide with the presence of Turkish Foreign Minister Suku Saracoglu.

While the impending visit of the Nazi official occupied the center of the stage, there was speculation on the possibility Russia may have made strong demands for maritime rights upon her little Baltic neighbor, Estonia.

A government communique issued last night accused Estonia of harboring unidentified submarines in her waters, and declared an Estonian explanation of the es-

Kuhn Will Not Longer Cooperate With Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, declared today in an interview he would no longer "cooperate" with the Dies committee investigating un-American activities "because I was treated so unfairly."

Dr. H. E. HOWARD
DENTIST
Announces the removal of his office to—
322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

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- Free Souvenirs
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Oct. 2-3-4

LaNora Theatre



ICE COLD Coca-Cola
Will be served complimentary each day to all ladies attending the Cooking School

THREE HOUR SESSION DAILY . . . BEGINNING 9 a. m. PROMPTLY AT

This school has been arranged for you—And we cordially invite and urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mrs. French's fund of household wisdom.

THE PAMPA NEWS

I THOUGHT READING IN BED ALWAYS GAVE YOU A HEADACHE

NOT WITH THIS NEW LAMP—MY EYES NEVER GET TIRED

Another Type of I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp at our showroom

IT'S OKAY TO READ IN BED . . . IF THE LIGHT'S RIGHT!

TO many people, reading in bed is one of the grandest pleasures ever invented . . . but it's a frequent source of eyestrain unless the light is right. One of the new "pin-it-up" type of lamps is ideal for this. Properly pinned to the wall, (about 4 1/2 feet from the floor between twin beds or just above the head of single beds), this lamp not only gives ample light but permits reading in a comfortable, relaxed position.

1. Wide opening at the top of the shade throws light to ceiling and eliminates shadows.
2. Glass reflector softens light, prevents glare.
3. Wide shade gives ample light over your work.
4. Shade lining is white to reflect more light.
5. Lamp is high enough to light a large working area.

IMPORTANT—Be sure to look for the authorized certificated tag on the lamp you buy. It isn't an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp if it doesn't have this tag.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

WANT ADS TO REACH HIM Phone 666. Classified Adv. Rates—Information. All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the positive understanding that the advertiser will be paid at earliest convenience.

WAR DOESN'T PAY, VETERANS TRY TO TELL YOUNG MEN. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—The American Legion marched to a rendezvous with youth yesterday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 1-6, Cincinnati 3-0, Boston 3, Philadelphia 5.

LEGION ASKS CONTINUOUS CONGRESSIONAL SESSION. ERNIE LAIN SAYS CORDILL IS ALL-AMERICAN—NOT HE. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—The policy framers of the American Legion entered the business session of the 21st annual convention today with a "pronouncement" demanding Congress continue in session during the European war crisis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Box Score. REDS NEED ONE MORE. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 (AP)—Little Billy Myers' big bat propelled the Reds to within one victory of their first National League pennant in 30 years yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Box Score. TIGERS TAKE A FAIR. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers took a doubleheader from the Browns yesterday 5 to 4, and 7 to 5.

WILL REDS WIN ONE GAME FROM YANKEES? NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—No matter where you go these days the boys and girls don't ask "can the Yankees win the series?"

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE. 1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil. 1-C Repairing Service. WASHINGTON, greasings, brake relining, motor tune-ups, overhauling, dynamic wheel balancing, etc.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1.17. Dependable Used Car Bargains. Get Our Prices On These.

ABOUT CHURCHILL. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27 (AP)—Something of the determination of Winston Churchill, Britain's first sea lord, is illustrated by an incident here.

CONVICTS CAPTURED AFTER ABDUCTION OF PRISON BOARD. MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 27 (AP)—Recaptured after a desperate bid for freedom in which they abducted and held as hostages the warden and three other officials of the northern Michigan branch prison.

LOUISVILLE BEATS ROCHESTER IN OPENER. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—The Rochester Red Wings are hopeful the 7 to 0 drubbing they took at the hands of Louisville in the 1939 little world series opener is a case of history repeating itself.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER. (Questions on Editorial Page.) 1. World War, British marching song.

SOLDIERS' PHILANTHROPIST. HORIZONTAL. 1.6 Man who conceived the idea of the Red Cross.

EMPLOYMENT. 6—Female Help Wanted. WANTED: An experienced housekeeper, cook and care for children. 11—Situation Wanted. CASH IN THE HAND IS WORTH something but what use is that hoarding furniture, cars, machinery, etc.

MARTIN'S MOTOR COMPANY. J. H. REIGEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 11 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard—Phone 113. DODGE - PLYMOUTH.

WAYS TO IMPROVE AIR SHOW OUTLINED. Larger prizes, nationally-known acts in special arrangements and more adequate stands were suggestions made by Tom Halpin of Denver.

SPORTS ROUNDUP. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Archie Fletcher, Yankee coach, has made approximately \$ 900 out of his ten trips to the world's series.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER. (Continued on Editorial Page.) 2. War of 1812, written for U. S. by Francis Scott Key.

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SOLDIERS' PHILANTHROPIST. HORIZONTAL. 1.6 Man who conceived the idea of the Red Cross.

MERCHANDISE. 28—Miscellaneous. BARGAINS. Look our goods over before you buy. Our store is chock full of good used goods, trunks, luggage, watches, diamonds, tools, musical instruments etc.

Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner of Somerville at Francis. TODAY'S SPECIALS. 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$ 85. 1934 Pontiac Coach \$ 85.

FISTICUFFS START IN CAFE SOCIETY. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—The autumn season of "cafe society" fisticuffs opened today in a pre-dawn clash between George White, Broadway "Scandals" producer, and Sidney Solomon, former cabaret operator, in the Stork Club.

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SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday's Talking to Carmo, Marian mentions Randy's party...

CHAPTER XXX

They met Pete and his wife in the foyer. He greeted them joyfully and proudly presented his wife...

Carma had been assured. Cocky, Dan had called her. Now they had exchanged places...

Pete held Julie's confiding hand as he introduced her to the group. She was a lovely thing...

Marian thought she has the look of a woman who is loved. Dolly has it. A man's love is the most beautiful thing...

How about a little look-in at the bar? Randy asked. Talking and laughing, they wandered to the stairs...

She's very sweet, Pete, Marian said. Wasn't it rather sudden?

He smiled down at her. In a way, yes. When I finally woke up, it happened fast...

They sat down at a copper-topped table and Marian again turned to Pete. She's taking it awfully hard, Pete-Carma, I mean...

I'm sorry. He was smiling across the table at Julie. He did not look at all sorry...

Do you think she has a right to be bitter? Perhaps not, but why didn't you let her go on working? She was speaking in her own defense again...

There is more than one way to be happy. I know. He said, but don't you agree that each person has a right to his own idea?

Of course—that's what I mean—Carma had a right. We both had a right. We both

have what we want, so where's the kick?

RANDY was telling an amusing story about a girl who had entered a one-way street from the wrong end...

"Did the poor thing get arrested?" Dolly asked, her eyes on Randy's face...

"Lord, no—when she returned to her car she found a motorcycle cop leaning against the fender. Without a moment's hesitation, she rushed up to him...

"Believe it or not, the cop stood by while she backed out, then escorted her out of the traffic. Can you beat it?" He shook his head, laughing.

"And they say it's a man's world," Pete muttered amidst the general laughter.

Randy said, "I told the story as a warning to you, Pete."

"Mr. Means," Julie exclaimed, "don't you think you've gone far enough?" She was entirely good-natured, cosy and abashed.

"You don't mean that the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, his eyes dancing.

"No one else."

"But that was before I knew you, darling," Julie laughed, leaning across the table.

They all shouted with laughter, especially the men. Dan said, "Pretty darn smart, if you ask me."

Marian made herself smile. Men liked girls like that, clinging little vines, trading on their femininity. The woman who stood on her own feet hadn't a chance—the men hated her for it.

They went to the dining room, where a flower-laden table had been reserved for them. Marian was quiet. She seemed incapable of rising above the dull ache in her heart...

They had finished a frozen salad when Marian's eyes were drawn to the door. Carmo stood there, waiting to be seated. Her

escort was a short, stout man, very bald, repugnant in an oily way. Carmo was beautifully gowned, her clothes were extreme, slightly foreign, dark purple and silver. The lovely fur hung carelessly from one shoulder, her hat had a slightly rakish tilt. The oily little man said something and she laughed shrilly.

Marian touched Pete's arm. In a low tone she said, "Pete, there's Carmo. She's had too much to drink. I'm frightened."

He glanced at the doorway. "Frightened? Why?"

"I don't know," worriedly. "I'm afraid she means trouble. I've seen her a lot lately. She's threatened—"

Pete said easily, "You're drawing on your imagination, Marian. Carmo can dine wherever she likes." Glancing again at the figure in the doorway, he frowned. "I never knew Carmo to drink. Her boy friend must be the wrong kind of company."

Marian persisted. "Be on your guard, Pete. I know what I'm talking about."

THE head waiter was leading Carmo and her companion between the tables. They would pass Randy's table. Carmo's eyes were darting this way and that, feverish, harassed eyes. Falling on Pete, she blazed. Her nostrils quivered as she drew a sharp breath. Marian looked at Julie, who was happily unconscious of impending trouble.

She turned to Dan; it was the first time she had addressed a remark to him. Dan always knew what to do in an emergency. She said, "Carmo is here. She's up to something."

He darted a glance over his shoulder. "Hm-m," he muttered. "Push horse—tight as a drum."

They were coming nearer. Marian started to push her chair back, then stopped helplessly. There was going to be a scene, she hadn't a doubt of it, and she was powerless to do anything about it. Carmo, who had always been dignified and well-bred, was about to make a fool of herself. She knew it by the mad glint in Carmo's eyes. Marian sat still, waiting.

Carmo reached their table. She halted, catching at the back of a chair as her body showed an inclination to proceed after her feet had become motionless. Her eyes rested on Pete and he stood up. Randy and Dan followed suit. Marian's heart pounded. She had an impulse to dash around the table and take Julie in her arms, protect her from the thing that was sure to happen.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

A Baffling Mystery

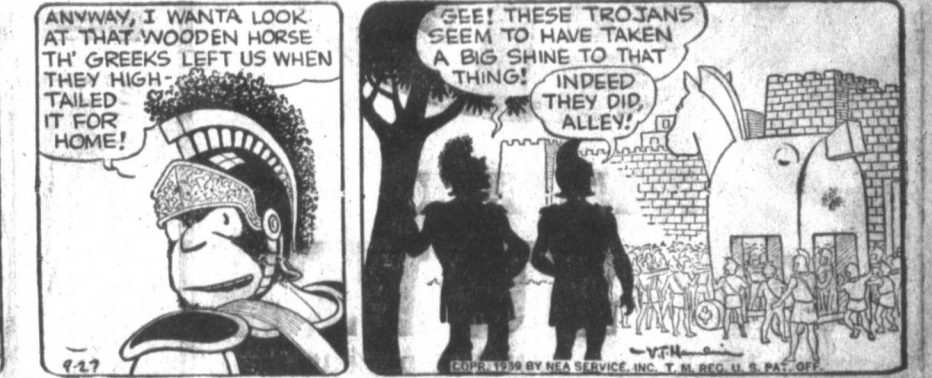
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

It's Ancient History to Bronson

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Old Ballyhoo

By MERRILL BLOSS



L'I ABNER

He's a Playboy at Heart!

By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Double-Crossers to the End

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Forgotten

By EDGAR MARTIN



Panhandle P-TA Holds Program On 'Rural Youth'

PANHANDLE, Sept. 27—Mrs. Charles Franklin, president, presided at the first meeting of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher Association, which was conducted recently in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Curtis Douglass was leader of the program on "American Youth," introducing Mrs. J. P. Callahan, who spoke on "The Farmer has a Son." Mrs. Callahan pointed out how the problems of rural youth differ from those in the city. "The main idea until recently was to get away from the farm, and see what city life is like. A cash income to the farmer boy was like a fable, and he had no idea of the only pleasures and the unimagined remained on the farm. Then came the lean years, that brought a deeper realization of the value of farm life, when many were returned to the farm, instead of going to the cities," stated Mrs. Callahan. Frank Ford, county agricultural agent, in discussing "The Rural Youth as a Group," stated that rural life developed the initiative, self thinking, and responsibility of youth, better equipping him to find his place in society. "The farm youth, because of his training is especially fitted to find a place in the marketing realm of the world marketing system," continued Mr. Ford. It is absurd for a nation so rich in raw materials as America, to let her youth die on their feet," concluded Mr. Ford. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the second grade mothers. Miss Zadie Bell Walker's fifth grade won the attendance award.

Pampa Student Named Secretary Of Kappa Tau Phi

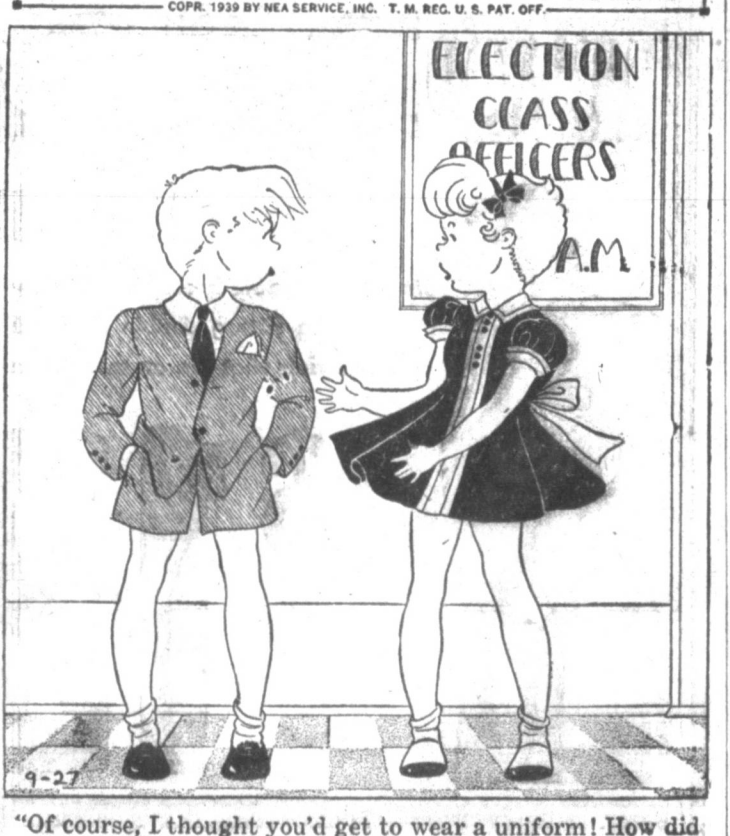
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS CANYON, Sept. 27—Kappa Tau Phi, girls' sorority, elected Mattie Brown, a spring pledge of this city, as secretary of the club last Wednesday. Miss Brown, active in school organizations in Pampa, was graduated in the class of '38 and is now a sophomore at West Texas State college. The club met to honor their sponsor, Miss Florence McMurtry, intermediate education teacher in the college, with a surprise birthday buffet supper. Miss McMurtry, who recently returned from a tour of South America, the San Francisco exposition, and the New York World's Fair, presented each of the girls with a gift compact from Rio.

24 Hunters Convicted

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (AP)—Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game commission, said today a drive against the practice of non-residents hunting with Texas licenses had resulted in arrest and conviction of 24 citizens of Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"Congratulate me on my first arrest, Sarge—I've collared the worst doorbell ringer on Yancy street!"

A Touch Of Mustard Gas And You're A Sideline Soldier!

By PRESTON GROVER
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — We have come upon some data about mustard gas that may arouse memories of World War veterans, particularly since it is pretty certain the old burner will be used again on the French, English and Germans on the western front.

None of the countries now at war, not even the humane United States, has any idea of giving up mustard gas as a war weapon. In fact, United States military men, together with some of the chemical warfare experts of other countries, have been defending the stuff as one of the most humane ways of winning battles.

Casualties are high, but only a few of the casualties are going to die and only a few more will be permanently crippled. The same can't be said of bullets or a jagged hunk of exploding shell. Anyway, that is the contention of the gas warfare advocates.

As a gas, mustard is just about tops. Gas masks will keep the soldiers from inhaling—but that is on-

ly a fractional protection from mustard. That stuff soaks into clothes, burns little blisters at the slightest contact, and makes a hospital case out of even the mildest attacks. It can't be handled in a field dressing station, in the manner of a minor nick from a bullet or shell fragment.

When a soldier gets a touch of mustard gas he is cut of the war from 30 to 90 days—and perhaps for the duration.

The stuff grows on you. Each little blister fills with juice just like a burn. But the juice is not ordinary juice. When the blister breaks, the juice will raise more blisters wherever it touches. And those blisters make more blisters and those blisters make more blisters, endlessly.

A tiny blister may form unnoticed under a soldier's belt. It breaks under the weight of his pack and runs down his thigh. A little chain of blisters forms. He is a sick man. He may try to keep on fighting, just to get another crack at the bloody butchers, but it is no use. He

scratches the burn with his finger and rubs his face. Then little blisters start there and off we go again.

Nice, isn't it? Sprayed across a road the gas will prevent troops passing that way for a week or ten days at least. In woods or brush it may last several weeks. A mustard bomb dropped in an industrial plant would make casualties out of all who were sprayed by it, or who handled the machinery before it has been treated.

If it happens to be spattered over an airframe, all planes touched by it must be put out of commission until they are specially treated. A badly scused plane can hardly be recovered. The mustard gums up the delicate working parts in the dashboard mechanism.

The stuff can be washed away

with lime by men wearing specially treated suits which prevent the gas getting to their skin. Doubtless it would delay operations in an industrial plant only a few hours.

The slightest residue remaining in the cockpit will start blisters on the pilot unless he is willing to fly in a gas-proof suit. That is uncomfortable. Such suits are airtight.

Taken to a hospital, a soldier is put to bed. The little blisters are drained so the juice won't touch him. Caught in time—before the stuff gets out of hand—the effects can be cured, and the soldier put back in the dugouts.


And the gas isn't mustard at all. It just smells like it, and looks like it.

Uncle Sam knows here he can get a lot of it.

Party Given For Brownie Troop At Hopkins 2

Special To The NEWS
 HOPKINS, Sept. 27—Members of Brownie troop of Hopkins 2 were entertained with a party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Adamic, following the troop meeting held at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Ice cream and cake were served to Martha Ann Hopkins, Nancy and Winnie Nell Brummett, Donna Merle Barnett, Joan Romine, Marilyn Adamic, Kathryn Talley, Gladys Haden, Loretta Parker, members, to visitors Mrs. Jim Hopkins and Mrs. W. M. Parker, and the troop leader, Mrs. B. V. Brummett.



Levine's
END OF MONTH
SALE
Levine's



MEN'S KHAKI SUITS
 SANFORIZED SHRUNK

Solid and herringbone weaves. In the face of advanced prices. We dare offer these at this price.

- Sun Tan
- Taupe
- Green

\$1.75 Suit

150 MEN'S SHIRTS

80 square prints and woven broadcloth materials . . . A large assortment of patterns.

88c



MEN'S WINTER U S UITS

Stock up now at this low price.

69c

MEN'S DRESS SOX

15c and 19c quality, ankle and full length, in rayon and silk.

10c

Men and Boys SWEAT SHIRTS

Good, heavy quality fleeced-lined. White and grey.

49c

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK



THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY . . .

Levine's PRICES TALK

100 Dozen Pairs Children's and Misses' ANKLETS

Here is the greatest offer of the year. You had better get several pairs. Solid colors and fancy stripes with fancy tops. Irregulars of 15c and 25c quality.

5c Pr.

SIZES 6½ to 10½

LADIES 2 & 3 Thread Hose

Positively the latest fall shades at this low price.

48c



LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS

You need a pair for these cool mornings, take advantage of this low price.

- Brown
- Blue
- Rose

39c

200 NEW FALL DRESSES

These neatly made dresses are just the thing for home or street wear. Many of them are made to sell for a much higher price.

\$1.79



HUNDREDS OF NEW BLANKETS

Part Wool
 Sizes 70x80

\$1.98

In solid colors and fancy stripes.



MILL END TOWELS

Large assortment of colors and sizes. In these Turkish towels.

Values to 50c

22c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES TABLETS

Regular 5c

2 for 5c

Spiral Composition BOOKS

Regular 10c Value

6c

PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!



Levine's PRICES TALK

BLANKETS

ALL WOOL

Here is real End of the Month Value. Rich solid colors . . . fancy stripes, satin trimmed, made by America's leading woolen mills.

Size 72x84 **\$4.98**

LADIES' TAILORED & FUR TRIMMED COATS

A wonderful showing of new fall coats . . . in these price ranges. Attractive styles in tailored and fur-trimmed models. Full lined coats. Tans, greens, blacks, browns, teal, grey. Close fitting styles and swing skirt coats. All sizes.

\$10.98 Others at 16.95 to 29.50



TOP COATS FOR MEN

Single and double breasted models and the new Balzac style, and belted form fitting double breasted models All new fall shades and materials that are an asset to an eighteen dollar price range.

\$12.95 Others 10.95 to 18.95



BOY'S SCHOOL PANTS

Blue riveted pants, grey stripes and plain solid blue styles. Sizes 6 to 18.

79c

BOY'S SUITS

Hard finished worsted fabrics, in smart new stripes. High waisted belted trousers.

\$8.95 2 Pants Sizes 8 to 16



SWEATERS FOR BOYS

Zipper, slip-over and button models. In sleeve and sleeveless styles.

79c

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK