

Labor Day! Let's help find jobs for all!

Teachers And School Officials Plan Activities For Term

CHILE'S NAVY GIVES UP

BIG MEETING OF STAFF IS HELD TODAY

Economy Program to Begin on Tuesday, When Pupils Are to Enroll at All Schools in District.

SCHEDULE GIVEN

Ward Divisions Are to Be Strictly Observed and Transfers Made Only as Principals Approve.

Officials, faculty, and school trustees of the Pampa Independent school district were in session this morning to plan the schedule and perfect arrangements for the term opening tomorrow at 9 a. m.

One of the best-trained groups of teachers in the Panhandle will have charge of the pupils under what has been described as an "economy and efficiency" program.

Few new teachers will be in this term's faculty, which will number about 105, compared to 121 last year.

The schedule, to begin on Tuesday, follows:

- Freshmen—Tuesday morning, A through M; Tuesday afternoon, N through Z. Sophomores—Wednesday morning, A through Z; Wednesday afternoon, N through Z.

Elementary schools of the city. Hoover, Kingsmill, and Meritt will start enrolling pupils at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the junior high school at the same time.

This in itself is a great cause for rejoicing, for it marks much progress in tolerance for those whose heads and hands have wrought to supply the nation's needs.

Today it is universally acknowledged that the interests of our workers are among the first which we must consider, for our gainfully employed population is the real and lasting prosperity is actually dependent upon the prosperity of our industrial and agricultural labor.

Definition of Zones. Location of ward zones of the Pampa Independent school district are as follows:

Horner Mann, which is located in the west part of town, will enroll all students who live on and west of Hobart street beginning at the southern limits of the city extending north to the Santa Fe railroad, thence east to West street, north on West street to Montague, one block west to Ward, thence north to Hobart street across on Lincoln avenue, one block west to Banks street, and then north to city limits.

The line between Woodrow Wilson in the east part of town and Sam Houston in the north part of town will start with the Santa Fe railroad running north on Ballard to Sunset drive, to Yager, thence north to the city limits.

The Baker school will include all addresses south of the Santa Fe railroad except Finley, Banks and Lavender. All sixth and seventh grade students will report to the east wing of Central high school.

Maps Provided. If there is any doubt in the mind of any parent or if the explanation of these lines is not clear, call the superintendent's office. Maps, marking the ward zones will be on hand at each of the principal's offices.

Transfers from one ward school to another must be made through principal's office. Ward divisions will be adhered to strictly.

Ward schools will enroll all pupils from 1st grade to 8th grade inclusive.

The school bus schedule follows: No. 1—Driver, Route 2—Lyman Jackson, Due West 3—Carl Smith, Southwest 4—Ollie Pipes, North Phillips 5—Earl Lewis, East to Hoover 7—Albert Baer, Northeast 8—Carl Baer, North 9—Weldon Stuart, Wilcox, E. E. 10—Harold Baer, W. Carbon 11—Joe Bond, Kingsmill 12—Hollis, West 32A 13—Roy Shelton, S. Shell Plant 14—Roy Kretzmer, Due West

Huge Fund Seen

Green Urges Jobs, Not Dole, and Doak Lauds Spirit of Toilers Thru Messages Written on This Labor Day

By W. N. DOAK (United States Secretary of Labor)

Perhaps at no other time since Labor Day was inaugurated 44 years ago could there have been greater satisfaction in its observance than now, when there are present in our hearts and eyes the economic problems, arising largely from the worldwide industrial depression which so vitally affects our own country and those who labor for its uninterrupted advancement.

Better 'Understanding Today' Despite the present business recession which we are all striving to remove, the relations of labor and employers and the public-at-large are now based upon a better understanding than ever before.

Mutuality of respect between workers and employers exists, and the bond of cooperation, unity and effort, and good will prevails more generally than at any prior time.

This in itself is a great cause for rejoicing, for it marks much progress in tolerance for those whose heads and hands have wrought to supply the nation's needs.

Today it is universally acknowledged that the interests of our workers are among the first which we must consider, for our gainfully employed population is the real and lasting prosperity is actually dependent upon the prosperity of our industrial and agricultural labor.

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By WILLIAM GREEN (President of The American Federation of Labor)

Labor Day 1931 finds our nation facing an industrial crisis of unprecedented dimensions.

There are now over 5,000,000 persons without an opportunity to earn a livelihood and an equal number working part-time.

With the coming of winter, fall seasonal work is over, and there will be an increase in the millions of jobless. There will be widespread need of relief.

The best relief that can be offered to the unemployed is a job.

Only scattered reports of local plans have reached national relief headquarters, but they indicate the relief funds will amount into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

New York and California are leading the way among the states; San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle and Salt Lake City, among the municipalities.

A \$20,000,000 relief fund has been proposed to the New York legislature by Governor Roosevelt to be raised by a 50 per cent increase in income taxes.

California is considering a \$30,000,000 fund to be raised by bond issues and an increased gasoline tax.

Bankers Are Busy. Bankers of New York City are raising an \$8,000,000 fund, while the city is expected to provide from \$16,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

San Francisco plans a fund of \$4,500,000 for relief purposes. Seattle has pledged \$1,000,000 in the city budget. Detroit is raising \$10,000,000 of which \$1,000,000 has been given by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan. More will come from tax funds.

Salt Lake City proposes a \$1,000,000 construction program financed by bonds; Dallas a similar fund of \$500,000; Memphis \$700,000 of which \$200,000 will come from city and county taxes.

Minneapolis is preparing to raise a fund of several millions. The state of Oregon is considering an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for road construction; Virginia a similar amount.

President Hoover's relief organization will be unable to provide a complete picture of the situation until it receives reports of surveys now being conducted by national welfare groups.

Up to Local Agencies. Governors of five states have assured the president their citizens can handle their own relief needs.

The association of community chests and councils has reported 227 communities, out of 387 can handle relief problems.

Many communities have indicated to the welfare groups and the national relief organization they will need help. Some appeals for aid have been received by Walter S. Gifford, national relief director.

Some states and cities have not decided what their problems will be, or how they can meet them. Some plan to make necessary surveys.

Michigan, Connecticut, Illinois and Virginia, among others, are setting up survey committees. Similar steps are being taken in Denver, Los Angeles, Wilmington, Delaware, and Rochester, New York.

The nation-wide appeal for funds through local organizations will be conducted from Oct. 10 to Nov. 29.

Rich Will Help. COTTONWOOD, Idaho, Sept. 7. (P)—Senator William E. Borah declared in an address here today that the rich of the country must feed the unemployed during the coming winter and stated that "if they do not do it voluntarily, they will nevertheless do it."

Accusing the governments of responsibility for the world war, the result of which was to wreck the economic systems of two continents, the Idaho senator contended it was

Program of Music. Members of the Knights of Pythias order here met last Friday evening for a social at the hall. A program of music was given, refreshments and cigars were served. Initiatory work will be conferred at the next meeting which will be held Friday. All members are urged to attend.

NATION WILL GIVE MILLIONS TO AID NEEDY

New York and California Lead Way in Announcing How Jobless Will Be Helped During Winter.

VOTE PROJECTS

Many Communities Are to Be Able to Meet Problem Without Assistance of U. S. or States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (P)—Labor Day finds the nation mobilizing the greatest relief funds in history to prevent unemployment distress during the coming winter.

Everywhere government and private agencies are seeking funds either through taxation of voluntary contributions.

Only scattered reports of local plans have reached national relief headquarters, but they indicate the relief funds will amount into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

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The Home Newspaper in PAMPA Since April 6 of 1907

Pampa Daily News

Official Newspaper of PAMPA—City of Oil, Wheat, Fine Homes PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1931.

Hessey Hears School Row

Superintendent at White Deer Is Center of School Argument.

County Superintendent John B. Hessey was called to White Deer this morning to help settle a bitter school controversy centering about M. H. Kuykendall, superintendent at White Deer for the last four years.

The school board is meeting in the Carson county town today to consider demands for his discharge.

Before leaving, Mr. Hessey emphasized that he was not going to "referee a fight or to take sides." He said that he didn't know exactly what was wanted or expected of him.

An urgent plea to come to White Deer was received by the superintendent yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hessey left early this morning and was not expected to return until late this afternoon.

On Saturday, the White Deer situation was explained by two factions of the community before S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, at the Herring hotel in Amarillo.

The conferences were unofficial. One group wanted the immediate removal of Mr. Kuykendall, accusing him of negligence in school administration and in personal appearance.

Mr. Kuykendall lives on a farm near White Deer. It was also charged that arrangements were not made so pupils could have their textbooks at the beginning of the school term.

Another group of citizens, supporters of Mr. Kuykendall, contended to Mr. Marrs that the claims of his opponents were not based upon facts and that there were not sufficient reasons to discharge him.

Mr. Marrs told a delegation headed by J. H. Skaggs, president of the school board that the board has the power to discharge superintendents, but that the action must be based on sufficient reasons.

Members of the board are Mr. Skaggs, Hug, Edwards, E. H. Grimes, Roy Tribble, A. C. Dacus and Dud Burns. There is one vacancy.

Troops Moving Toward Homes

KILGORE, Sept. 7. (P)—The beginning of the end of martial law in the East Texas oil fields was seen today as approximately 600 militiamen of the 709 still in the field began demobilization.

Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commander in the martial law area of Croes, Rusk, Smith and Upshur counties, returned last night from a hurried trip to Houston to confer with Gov. Ross S. Sterling. He said not more than 100 men would be left in the field after the partial evacuation today. Governor Sterling did not indicate when martial law would be lifted completely.

The general said militiamen remaining would not make arrests for violations of the state railroad commission's new prohibition order but merely act as investigators, reporting their findings to civil authorities at Austin.

Governor Sterling invoked martial law in the field Aug. 17, to halt asserted excesses of production, pending completion of the railroad commission's regulations under the state's new conservation law. Wells in the field remained shut down until 7 a. m. Saturday, when they were permitted to reopen with an allowable of 225 barrels of oil daily.

The railroad commission's prohibition order had been adopted as a military order but General Wolters made no attempt to patrol the field, relying upon reports required daily of producers, pipelines and shippers to check any violations.

TURTLE TRACK MEET IS HELD

Thousands at Ponca City to See Event

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 7. (P)—Although the sport started as a joke, terrapin racing now is taken seriously in Oklahoma, and the classic derby of the all is being staged here for the eighth consecutive year.

Some was made a wager here nearly a decade ago that his pet terrapin could outrun any other reptile of like dimensions a friend could produce, and the race was on.

Thus began a sport that has held the attention of "terrappin" followers throughout the country, with large cash prizes paid to the owners of winners.

Ponca City's terrapin derby this year is drawing upward of 8,000 entries.

Last year there were 7,100 turtles in the ring and the winner, belonging to a community farm woman of Ponca City, put \$7,100 in the owner's pocketbook. There were only 114 turtles in the first derby back in 1924.

Two dollars a terrapin is the entry fee, the winner taking half of the pot. The remainder is divided among others finishing close.

All the entries bear names and many a contestant in races this year in Oklahoma has been dubbed "Bill Murray" or "Alfalfa Bill" after the state's warring governor.

Entries have been received for this year's derby from California, Kansas, New York, Illinois, Iowa, Florida, Tennessee, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Members of the board are Mr. Skaggs, Hug, Edwards, E. H. Grimes, Roy Tribble, A. C. Dacus and Dud Burns. There is one vacancy.

WEEK-END DEATH TOLL IN TEXAS HEAVY—MANY CAUSES

Automobile Accidents Account for 8 Deaths; Fliers Are Nearly Cremated.

By the Associated Press. Six automobile wrecks, an airplane crash and a shooting affray caused 11 deaths in Texas during the week-end.

Eight of the deaths were attributed to automobiles.

The dead were Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, 78, of Amarillo; Milton Markham, 21, of Happy, Texas; A. C. Borders, 23, of Dallas; Melvin Millam, 22, of Portales, N. M.; Elsie Ryals, 15, of Floydada; Jim Hickerson, 20, of Floydada; Virgil Elyant, 23, of Stephenville; Travis Boggs, 26, of Dublin, Texas; Slade Watt, 21, of Austin, and Abel Villareal, 19, and Ewaldito Perales, 70, both of Harlingen.

Plyant, a student flier, and Boggs, were burned to death Saturday night when an airplane in which they were riding crashed and caught fire one mile north of Stephenville. The flier's bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Persons who witnessed the accident said the plane seemed to careen out of control as Boggs sought to land, plunged to the ground, and immediately burst into flames.

Mrs. Sims and Markham were killed in an automobile accident on the Amarillo-Plainview highway Saturday night.

Borders, shot twice during an argument Friday night, died of his wounds late Saturday night.

Millam was crushed to death by a

(See DEATHS, Page 4)

Channing Swept by Costly Blaze

CHANNING, Sept. 7. (P)—Fire of undetermined origin swept Channing's business district yesterday razing eight business establishments with an estimated valuation of \$250,000.

Two drug stores, one real estate office, a grocery store, a department store, a barber shop, a cafe, and the postoffice building were destroyed by wind-fanned flames.

An emergency call was sent to Dumas and Dalhart when the fire got out of control. Citizens quickly formed bucket brigades but made little headway against the obstinate blaze.

Among the water carriers were many women and children.

The fire was discovered in the Channing Drug store. The flames next spread to the postoffice building, destroying it.

Both bank buildings were damaged by the fire although citizens were successful in saving them from destruction.

The Horn and Allen department store, the largest of Channing's stores, was valued at approximately \$100,000.

Guards patrolled the streets all through the night.

Funeral Is Held For R. L. Simmons

Funeral services for R. L. Simmons, 42, of Slicklytown, who died of appendicitis at a local hospital Saturday, are being held this afternoon at the Assembly of God church under the direction of Stephenson Mortuary. Mr. Simmons underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix last Tuesday.

BAND WILL MEET. The high school band will do its part in helping the Harvesters to win their first football game Friday. Rehearsal is to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the music room of the school.

BOMBS USED TO END BRIEF REBEL MOVE

Attack From Planes Quickly Makes Sailors Take to Water and to Surrender All Vessels Today.

NATION IS QUIET

Violence Is Claimed to Be Directed by Communists Who Harangue Crews on Wage Cut Issue.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 7. (P)—Five destroyers, bombed into submission by the Chilean air forces, yesterday, steamed into this port at dawn today and were formally surrendered to the government by the rebel crews which took them over last week. The surrender was unconditional.

The battleship La Torre and the cruiser O'Higgins were still holding out early this morning, but they, too, later were surrendered.

Yesterday's engagement was brief, the destroyer Flotilla surrendering after a 20-minute bombardment from the air. When machine guns opened up from the planes, men aboard the surface vessels began leaping into the water and the submarine squadrons gave in quickly. None of the fleet returned the fire from the planes.

Admiral Abel Campos, commanding officer of the fleet, who was taken prisoner by the rebels, was put ashore with several other officers as soon as the destroyers surrendered.

A government account of the engagement yesterday said there were seven destroyers off Coquimbo, five submarines, one transport, four monitors, the O'Higgins and the La Torre, carrying altogether 2,750 men.

In the morning a squadron of planes flew over the fleet as a warning and in the afternoon six planes, flying in formation, began the bombardment. It lasted 20 minutes but although several of the vessels were struck by bombs none was damaged seriously.

Three bombs struck close to the La Torre and another started a fire on the O'Higgins. A number of the rebels were reported to have been wounded.

There were reports that the crew on one destroyer rebelled against their leaders when ordered to return the fire from the planes.

While this attack was going on, a detachment of rebels attempted to disembark at Port Tongoy for an attack on the aviation base at Ovalle, but were repulsed by the civil guard stationed there.

A prisoner told his captors that most of the rebels in the fleet wanted to call off the revolt but were induced to hold out by two leaders when he said were communists. The sailors struck to protest a wage reduction.

Information Is Asked of Pupils

There is certain information which pupils in elementary grades must be able to furnish Tuesday when school opens, or else they will be sent home to get it, according to Aaron Meek, principal of East Ward school.

Pupils will be required to fill out an enrollment card, or be able to give certain facts to teachers who fill out blanks on the card.

Every pupil must know his full name, age, date of birth, previous school attended, parent or guardian occupation, their address, phone number. Parents are advised to make certain their children have all this information "in their hands" or in writing before they come to school. No student can enroll until the card has been filled out.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday, except unsettled and slightly cooler in extreme northwest portion Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair and continued warm tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy and warm, followed by unsettled and somewhat cooler in northwest portion.

—AND A SMILE— NEW YORK.—(P) A Mussolini is needed to clean up New York, in the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Cordiano Meyers of Los Angeles. Benito could do it in a month, the preacher told a congregation. "Just another clothier's dummy," he said of Mayor Walker.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.



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By Carrier in Pampa

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One Month (News and Post) \$.85
 Per Week (News and Post)20

By Mail, Pampa and Adjoining Counties

One Year \$4.00
 Six Months 2.25
 One Year (News and Post, including Sunday) 5.00
 Six Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 2.75
 Three Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 1.40
 One Month (News and Post, including Sunday)60

By Mail, Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year (News and Post, including Sunday) \$7.00
 Six Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 3.75
 Three Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 2.25

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

CHANGES NEED NOT ALARM

The current depression with its attendant unemployment, the Russian experiment in Communism, the international debt situation and the disarmament problem have combined to make our puzzled civilization wonder what may happen in the future. The pessimists predict chaos. The optimists see light.

Whatever the opinion may be it is evident that some of our traditional ideas must be discarded if we are to build a new American social structure, adequate to withstand the batterings of the machine age and the onrush of progress.

Our capitalistic economic scheme is criticized, because during a time of depression the common people suffer most. Communists bitterly decry it, capitalists steadfastly defend it and government, seeing no possibility of change, pushes onward with a policy backing its general set-up.

The world watches Russia. If the Five-Year Plan succeeds, based though it is on a kind of state capitalism, the rest of the world will necessarily be impressed. It will mean that there is something in the slogan "All for one, one for all." It will prove the communal plan is not merely an impractical idea. But it will not prove at once that the individual is happier under such a system. That will take decades.

Most clear-thinkers believe that international debts should be settled on a basis determined by the ability of nations to pay and that the millions spent for disarmament should be spent, in part at least, for other more constructive purposes.

But the significant fact is this: although there is a world-wide depression and problems of unemployment there is also an awareness of what confronts civilization. Men and women are thinking, suggestions are being made, plans are being formulated. So far little seems to have been accomplished. But some progress is being made. That is encouraging.

What happens in future will be determined by leaders in thought and statesmanship. If they recognize that changes must be made, that there are probably good features in systems other than our own and that the future demands that present conditions be solved with a blending of new and old ideas, then we can prove the pessimists are wrong. That is why the optimists see light penetrating the gloom of this complex world situation.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (NEA)—This town becomes almost denuded of its most interesting personalities in the summer, but Nelson Rounsveall arrived and that made up for many of the absences.

Rounsveall is the publisher of the Panama American in Panama City and as a publisher he has been first of all a hell-raiser. It was he who launched the recent sensation here about those flourishing saloons and brothels on U. S. government owned land in Colon which pay rent to the U. S. treasury. He wants the government to cut out that business and get out of Colon.

He likes to say that he is an ex-gambler and he is, but at 54 he has also been a farmer, school teacher, lawyer, justice of the peace, ditch-digger, locomotive engineer, lumber man, banker, real estate builder, water works promoter, carpenter, ship's dishwasher and an army buck private. Perhaps the high spot of his career was the Panama revolution some months ago, in which Rounsveall played no small part.

The Panama American, only newspaper south of the Rio Grande in continental America, founded, edited, owned and published by Americans, was the organ of the revolutionists. Rounsveall says the revolution really began soon after the paper was founded in 1925 when one of the wealthy politicians who owned the opposition papers announced publicly that he would "drive that damn gringo out of Panama in six months." Anyway, Rounsveall started \$15,000 in debt and built the American up in Panama and the Canal Zone until now, with his friends in power he is sitting on top of the heap.

Hell-raising boosted circulation and paid dividends, although Rounsveall was a constant thorn in the side of the War and State Departments as well as the Panama government. He encountered frequent arrests, libel suits, deportation efforts and challenges to duel. Last year he was hailed into court 21 times and editors and columnists of his Spanish section were beaten up and framed. The first editor of his Spanish section was Har-modio Arias, now Panamanian minister to the United States and probable next president.

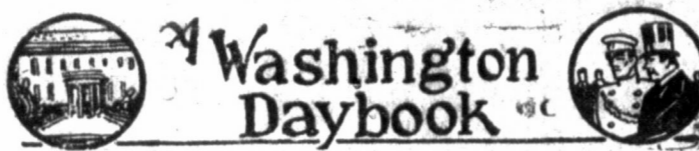
Rounsveall's first crusade was a successful attempt to clean up what he termed scandalous conditions in the Canal Zone courts. The U. S. district judge promised to toss him out of the inthmus but it was the judge who was finally removed and replaced by a new judge who cleaned up. Then for two years the American campaigned against the Canal Zone health department, once

printing 51 consecutive daily editorials against its alleged inefficiency.

After a presidential investigation the chief health officer was removed. An outbreak of smallpox helped Rounsveall put that campaign over. Meanwhile, in both Spanish and English Rounsveall attacked the corruption of the Panama government, arousing the people to a revolutionary state of mind. He found the people in sympathy with him and threw open his columns to the Accion Communal, the organization of young patriots which sought reforms, gave them an otherwise unattainable avenue of publicity and printed the coded notices of their meetings.

Rounsveall was consultant and adviser of the revolutionist and sat in with them as they definitely planned their uprising six weeks ahead. He says it was the only purely civilian revolution ever successfully achieved. All through that exciting night Rounsveall stood in his shop, turning out thousands of proclamations and manifestos while his friends upset the government with shotguns, butcher knives and pawnshop revolvers. He printed and sold 52,000 copies of extras that day as against a previous maximum circulation of 7500 and 10,000 since. One of his linotype operators had been left off to become chief of police for the night.

He has opened a bureau for his paper here and will fight through congress his two-year-old effort to get this government out of the real estate business in Colon.



WASHINGTON — They tried hard to make a "mystery man" of that affable and philosophical gentleman one sees from time to time around the executive offices of the White House.

"They" is that group so often referred to as "political Washington." But Jim Burke—James Francis Burke is the name—steadily has withstood all attempts to surround him with an air of political mystery.

He has let it be known from the start that he is no Colonel House or Frank Stearns—those "famed men of mystery" of the Wilson and Coolidge administrations. Furthermore, he resents any such implication.

Any one anxious to know his status around the White House has only to ask him personally. He will quickly and emphatically answer close adviser of President Hoover that he is a personal friend and "And that's all."

Politically Dabbler

Burke has no title and no official connection with the government. He is a lawyer who for 40 years of more has been interested in politics. Ten of these years were spent as a member of the house, but he quit because he was tired of holding public office.

Outside of occasional games of golf, politics is about his only form of recreation.

He dabbles in politics because he loves it. He gets a tremendous kick out of conferring with politicians, maintaining intimate contact with the President, and discharging this and that task.

Republicans from all sections of the country know him, call him "Jim," talk intimately with him about party affairs.

He works quietly and unless you should be on the lookout for him, probably you would be unaware of his presence.

The nearest thing to an official title he has is general counsel of the republican national committee. He has been that for several years. He divides his time between Washington and Pittsburgh—attempts to keep no regular hour; at either place.

No Reward Seeker

Financially independent, his friends here say that he hopes for no reward, that he told Mr. Hoover at the outset there was no post at home or abroad that he sought or would accept.

Ten years in the house from 1905 to 1915, during which time he rose to the place of republican whip under Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon was enough. He still remembers those days and is fond of comparing congress then and as he sees it today.

"We might not have done as much work or worked as hard as legislators of today," he says, "but the country conceded us a respect that it does not give congress now."

Alfred B. Fullingim arrived in Pampa Saturday from Deaf Smith county, where he has been working during the summer. He will visit here several days before leaving for Norman to enroll in the University of Oklahoma.

Keeping Fit



You haven't seen her on the silver screen lately. But Alice White is still proving her box office popularity by making personal appearances on the stage. Here she is in gym attire, keeping fit, at the Women's Athletic Association hotel in New York.

dividuals. Idle money is cheap money and money has never been so cheap as at the present time.

Figures have an amazing way of showing up. Recent figures compiled by the government show retail purchases amounting to fifty-three billion dollars in the United States in 1929. This was at the rate of \$407.53 per individual for every individual in the country.

"If sales are off 20 per cent, that 20 per cent can be brought back through the individual expenditures of everyone in our own communities 25 cents a day."

"This flow of small units of money would re-create the necessary flow

of merchandise which, in turn, will afford the stimulation, in such great need of which the industry now stands.

"Sheer mass of operation means nothing. Men engaged in the business of retail selling, whether operating on their own capital in their own store, or operating a unit of a wide spread corporation set up, is going to succeed in proportion to their own willingness to work."

"Everyone of us, as business men, should be keenly alive to this one fact—the country as a whole is anxious for prosperity. It settles, with eagerness, upon every issue which seems to point in the direc-

tion of a more normal business condition. It is ready to respond but it seeks definite and authoritative leadership. It is looking for constructive rather than destructive suggestions. It is impatient with criticism and weary with promises made without foundation. In general, it is satisfied with inability of politics to properly analyze the present situation and supply correctives."

North Dakota state authorities have granted the privilege of coal mining on state land to destitute families in the drought area.

Labor Is Ready...

Are You?

EVER ready to meet new demand with increased production. Labor forged the great chain of our industrial progress. Smelted and shaped by Labor's idealism, tempered with Labor's sweat, that chain has lifted American living to standards never before reached in world experience.

Today the fabric of that progress-chain holds strong and secure. Today the Labor giant still stands ready to maintain America's higher standards of workmanship and living. Today is needed only individual business leadership to safeguard the progress Labor has made possible.

Facing these facts, it is American business that must awaken to a new responsibility. Only sound planning and intelligent management will enable business to co-operate with Labor toward stabilizing our nation. Men of force and isivon, placed at the helm, can and will give to Labor the rightful maintenance it has worked for.

These Firms Are For the Laboring Man

- Walter Sills Tire Co.
- Mintener Lumber Co.
- Pampa Bowling Alleys
- Schneider Hotel
- Nels Walberg Implement Co.
- Pampa News-Post

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

En Route!

By Blosser



SAILING ALONG ON SCHEDULE TIME, THE BOYS ARE HAVING ONE GRAND TIME... NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD!!



FEMININE FANCIES

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

"Good people seem to be lazier than real mean folks."

The statement comes from Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, well-known club woman, as she discussed scientific temperance education at the teachers institute in Canyon. She stated that if the people who believe in law enforcement and in the eighteenth amendment would work half as hard as those who want to tear it down, there would be no question about the success of the dry experiment. She called upon the schools to supply the normal training necessary to save children who come from homes that have failed in their tasks.

Good citizenship is a definite aim in teaching which is just as important as the "three Rs." This includes not only the recognizing of the right but the zeal to support it.

We are glad to see the beginning of autumn, with its opening of schools, club, and lodge activities. Such revival of activity cannot but decrease the psychological aspects of the depression.

With the psychological handicap removed, we can look upon the real depression with a clearer mind and we can see a brighter future.

True problems are greater than they have ever been before—and there is more united effort to relieve it than ever before. The local problem is big, but local people are big enough to solve it. People who have jobs are giving of their time and money to help those who are out of work. Women of the city are undertaking to can 5,000 No. 2 cans of food. This will not be enough to feed all the hungry mouths this winter, but it will be a big help—and this is only one of the steps toward relief.

In addition to meeting the present emergency, groups are making a conscientious study of the conditions in their attempt to do their part in bringing about permanent prosperity.

Many at Church Schools
Despite the fact that Sunday came just before labor day, the various Sunday schools of Pampa were well attended this week. Here are the attendance figures for yesterday, followed by the figures of the previous Sunday: First Methodist, 477, 471; First Baptist, 524, 489; Central Baptist, 138, 145; Presbyterians, 109, 110; First Christian, 219, 219; Episcopal, 17, 7; Church of Christ, 109, 80.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Sweet ciders conjures up thoughts of roaring fires and roasted nuts and county fairs and good times generally, and the cook will find a welcome change in seasonings in this homely beverage.
Our grandmothers considered boiled cider indispensable in their mince meat, ham was baked in cider, apples were boiled in cider and we have added a delicious cider salad to the list of good things.
Of course, every homemaker knows that there's nothing like pure cider vinegar for pickles. Good salad dressing depends on the richness and sharpness of the vinegar for much of its flavor.
Boiled cider is put on the market by several business houses but it can be made at home if you want to take the time and make the effort. Cider for boiling must be very sweet, just fresh from the press. To make boiled cider fill a preserving kettle with sweet cider. As the cider boils away add more cider. Keep replenishing until the whole kettle of cider begins to thicken and becomes syrupy. Continue boiling without adding more cider until thick as molasses. Be careful the cider doesn't scorch during the last part of the cooking. Pour into hot sterilized cans and seal.

The old rules for boiling cider used four parts of sweet cider to make one part of boiled cider.
One cup of boiled cider will season three mince pies deliciously. Brandy won't be missed in either fruit cake or mince pie if boiled cider is added.
The following recipes use sweet cider to advantage:
Ham Baked in Cider.
A whole ham or a three-inch slice of ham can be used for baking. If your family is small you may prefer the slice. The proportions in the recipe are for three pounds of ham. If more is wanted increase the ingredients proportionately.
One slice of ham cut three inches thick, 1-2 cup sweet cider, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, whole cloves, stick cinnamon.
Pour boiling water over ham and let stand 15 minutes. Drain and wipe dry. Mix mustard thoroughly

ACTIVITIES INCREASE THROUGH NORTH PLAINS

AUTUMN BRINGS GATHERINGS IN LARGE NUMBERS

The annual revival of social activities—always brought about by the first days of September—is being noted throughout the North Plains. Gatherings of all kinds are increasing not only in number, but in size as well.

MIAMI, Sept. 6. (Special)—Charming in every appointment was the breakfast given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Corbin in celebration of their second wedding anniversary.
Many-colored garden flowers furnished attractive decorations at the looking home when Miss Donna Locke was hostess at a bridge party complimentary to her guests, Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin and Miss Caroline Couch and Miss Willie Mae Christopher of Abilene.

The Miami Warriors have returned from a week's outing in preparation for the football season.

CANADIAN, Sept. 6. (Special)—The initial meeting of the Parent-Teachers association and reception for teachers will be held Monday evening, Mrs. H. Wilbur, president of the P.-T. A., announces.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Alexander entertained at their ranch home Tuesday with a dinner party for a number of out-of-county guests.

Mrs. A. R. King and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Lewis Merry at a barbeque at the King ranch recently.
The home of Ben Abernethy was the scene of a family reunion recently, with 47 persons present.

CLARENDON, Sept. 6. (Special)—A dance was given Tuesday evening at the opera house by Carroll Hornoy honoring Miss Gertrude Parr of Long Beach, Calif.

John A. Heath celebrated his 21st birthday recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reader with a party for 25 of his friends.

The 1926 Book club has begun its year's work with Mrs. G. L. Boykin as president.

PANHANDLE, Sept. 6. (Special)
Mrs. D. C. Stone, president of the Carson County Federation of Women's clubs, has announced that the first meeting of the new club year will be Monday afternoon.
Seventy-five persons attended the W. M. S. picnic Wednesday evening at Dixon creek.
Members of Pampa Rebekah lodge gave the initiatory degree to a Panhandle delegate at the Odd Fellow hall here Tuesday.

G. A. Will Meet
A regular meeting of the junior girls auxiliary will be held Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon, calves liver with bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, coffee, muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Macaroni baked with mushrooms and oysters, cold salad, toasted muffins, Washington cream pie.
DINNER: Ham baked in cider, sweet potato, spinach timbales with mock Hollandaise sauce peach parfait, milk, coffee.

with brown sugar and rub well into ham. Stick cloves into fat, sprinkle over pepper and lay a few pieces of stick cinnamon over the top. Put meat into roaster and add cider. Bake two hours in a very moderate oven. For the last half hour of baking watch closely, for the cider and brown sugar will burn easily when greatly reduced.

Cider Salad
One tablespoon granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cups of sweet cider, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 6 whole cloves, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1 cup white grapes, lettuce, salad dressing.
Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine sugar, salt, cloves, and cider and bring to boiling point. Strain over gelatine and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. When beginning to set add nuts, celery, and grapes, skinned and seeded. Turn into mold and let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Unmold on a bed of lettuce and serve with a cooked salad dressing.

ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.
You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER AND LOWER bowels BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy. Fatheree Drug Co. adv.—1

GUilty LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE" ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INF

Reported Engaged to Yankee Pitcher



The engagement of June O'Dea (above), musical comedy star, and Vernon Gomez, pitcher with the New York Yankees, has been reported in New York.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Norma Kent, pretty 20-year-old secretary in a law office, meets Mark Travers, attractive and wealthy, when, together they rescue a frightened puppy from the midst of downtown traffic. Norma refuses to tell the young man her name or where he can see her again. Later she joins Bob Farrell, young lawyer, for a dinner engagement. Farrell asks her to marry him and Norma, for the third time says, "no."
The scene of the story is Marlboro, middle-western metropolis. Norma takes the puppy to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine Saunders. Norma fears Christine is falling in love with her married employer, Bradley Hart, proprietor of an advertising agency. Next day Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in the lost and found column of the Marlboro Press. The first person to answer the advertisement is Mark Travers, who explains he has made every effort to learn Norma's identity. He tries to make a date but she declines his invitations. Travers departs. Later he telephones Natalie Price, debutante, and goes with her to a gay party concluding with a round of the night clubs.
Next evening a small boy comes to see Norma, claims the puppy and takes it home. Chris goes to aid Minnie Baker, an impoverished friend, whose 2-year-old son has been badly burned. Norma receives telephone calls from Travers and ignominious. She goes for a drive with Bob Farrell and he tells her he is going to leave Marlboro. She is sorry but does not take this announcement seriously. Two days later she meets Travers on the street and goes to lunch with him. This is the beginning of a week of whirlwind courtship. Then one night Chris arrives home to find Norma in tears. "It's about Mark!" Norma says.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX
Chris Saunders went down on both knees beside the other girl. She put a hand on Norma's shoulder. "Tell me about it, honey!" she begged. "You must!" cry. Tell me what's happened!"
"There was no response from the blond head. Norma's face was hidden. Her shoulders continued to rise and fall with great, shaking sobs.
"Norma!" Chris' voice was sharply anxious. "Norma—you've got to tell me!"
The blond head raised for an instant uncertainly. Then it drooped again. From among the pillows came in muffled tones, "It's—about Mark!"
"But what about him? What's he done?"
For an instant the room was tensely silent. At last Norma found her voice. She said weakly, in tones that wavered unsteadily, "He—oh, Chris—he's asked me to marry him!"
Chris Saunders straightened back. Blank amazement was written across her face. "Asked you to marry him!" she repeated incredulously.
The huddled figure on the davenport nodded. Norma's face was concealed again but she went on in choking syllables, "Mark asked me—to marry him tonight and I—oh, I love him! I love him so!"
The older girl's expression did not change. For a long moment she eyed her roommate. Slowly then Chris got to her feet and made a place for herself among the cushions beside Norma. She drew one arm about the other girl.
"But I don't understand," Chris began gently. "I've never seen this Mark of yours and I don't know anything about him, but if he loves you and you're sure he's the man you want—"
Her words were broken off. In high-pitched, tormented tones Norma cried, "But I can't marry him! Don't you see, Chris—I can't!" The rest was lost in a renewed siege of weeping.
Chris let her finish with it. She stroked the shining golden head, patted Norma's shoulders with soothing little pats. "There, there!" she murmured consolingly. "Things are going to be all right, honey. There, there!"
Gradually the torrent subsided. Norma sat up and Chris supplied the handkerchief with which to dry her eyes. The lovely face was swollen and tear-marked. With a determined effort Norma managed to control her voice.
"Oh, Chris," she whispered, "I do love him so! I—I don't have any idea it was going to end this way. It's going to be so hard to let him go! You'd understand if you'd ever been in love!"
If she'd ever been in love! The words struck on Chris Saunders' ears with curious impact.
"If you care for him so much, you're not going to give him up," Chris declared firmly.
"But I must! I couldn't—couldn't marry him without telling you!"
The older girl stopped her. "Look

TWENTY-THREE PERSONS SEE WEDDING HERE

Mrs. Flora Moore and A. N. Zuck were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. M. Miller, 1017 South Clark. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, minister of the First Christian church, officiated in the presence of 23 relatives and friends.
The home was attractively flanked for the occasion.
Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at Phillips lease.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuck and children, A. L. Zuck, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and son, Martin, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, W. M. Windham, Miss Inez Walker, William Bonner, and Miss Joy Faulkner.

School Men of County Active at Big Institute

CANADIAN, Sept. 7. (Special)—superintendents and teachers of Gray county are taking a prominent part in the activities of the Panhandle-Plains counties institute which began Thursday and closed Saturday.
Supt. R. B. Fisher was in charge of the superintendents and principals section which is dealing with problems of school administrators. Superintendent G. C. D'Esvel of McLean was on the program to discuss "Promotion, Retardation and Acceleration," and County Superintendent John Hesseley led the discussion of "Moral Training in the Schools." Superintendent Boswell also was chairman of the resolutions committee for the institute.

Final plans for the fair will be made by the county home demonstration club council at a meeting in the reception room adjoining Miss Myrtle Miller's office at the court house.
Mrs. Frank Robinson will entertain the Triple Ace club.
Rainbow Girls will meet for re-organization at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Girls interested in this type of work are invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's club will hold an evening business meeting in the Pampa Drug Tea room. Plans will be made for the coming style revue.

McKinley occupied the mound for Pampa, with Puhari, Oiler catcher, behind the bat. The Borger battery was Haddock, pitcher, formerly of the Pampa Gulf Cubs, and Bailey, catcher.
Marshall and Cahill were the stars for the locals. Marshall's work in the outfield was a feature of the game, and Cahill accounted for two of the five hits pounded out by the Pampans. Their defeat was largely the result of McKinley's weakness on bunts.
At its meeting on Sunday evening the Skyrocket B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church planned a watermelon feast to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the church lawn. Miss Geneva Groom is leader.

Visiting U. S.



Now American waters will test the aquatic prowess of Miss Mercedes Gleitze of London, who swam the English channel in 1927. Here she is pictured as she arrived in New York.

Episcopalians to Meet Wednesday

Welfare work will be discussed by the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church when it meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William M. Craven.

Borger Defeats Phillips Team

The local Phillips 66 baseball club was defeated by a 4-2 margin in a game with the Borger team of the same name Sunday.
Making five hits, two runs, and four errors, the locals were outplayed by the Borgerites, who turned in six hits, four runs, and three errors. The game was, however, closer than the score might indicate, for the first five-innings played by without a score being marked up for either side. All of the scoring took place in the sixth and seventh innings.
McKinley occupied the mound for Pampa, with Puhari, Oiler catcher, behind the bat. The Borger battery was Haddock, pitcher, formerly of the Pampa Gulf Cubs, and Bailey, catcher.
Marshall and Cahill were the stars for the locals. Marshall's work in the outfield was a feature of the game, and Cahill accounted for two of the five hits pounded out by the Pampans. Their defeat was largely the result of McKinley's weakness on bunts.
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WOMEN ARE TO PLAN FOR NEXT FASHION REVUE

When the Business and Professional Women's club meets tomorrow evening, it will make elaborate plans for the style revue which it is to sponsor at La Nora theater Sept. 16 and 17.
Styles appropriate for men, women, and children on all occasions will be shown.
Mrs. Glen Pool is in general charge of the revue. Arrangement of the stage will be under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Miss Arless O'Keefe will train the models, and Mrs. Lillian McNutt will direct the advertising.
Among those to enter the style revue are Montgomery-Ward, United Drygoods store, Penney's, Carter's, Murfee's, Kees and Thomas, Gordon store, Mitchell's, the Violet Shoppe, Servey-Stores, Levine's, Brownbill, Hayter Brothers, and Pampa Style Shoppe.

field, Mo., has just arrived for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Troy McMillen and families.
R. C. Wilson, county auditor, transacted business in Amarillo Saturday.

Glen Ritter of the southwest part of the county was a Pampa visitor today.

REMOVAL SPECIALS

\$10 Permanent Waves for \$7.00
\$8 Permanent Waves for \$5.00
Also Permanent Wave Complete \$2.50
French Oil Wave for \$1.50
Wet Finger Wave 25c for



Licensed Hair Cutters
GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
"The Old Reliable"
New Location 105 1/2 W. Foster
Back Pampa Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Now You Can Have STAINLESS Vicks VapoRub

Your Same Vicks... Only Color Removed... Same Formula Same Price

HERE'S real news! Science has found a way to remove the color from the world's most famous treatment for colds—without altering the time-tested formula an iota! It's your same Vicks—just all chance of stain gone!

Why 26 Million Jars Are Used Yearly—For twenty-five years Vicks VaporRub has been the mothers' reliance—the family standby for cold troubles. Like nothing else Vicks acts externally—without risks of "dosing"—direct to the affected area—by stimulation and inhalation—2 ways at once.

In Golden Amber or Stainless White—Now your druggist has Vicks in the original amber or the new stainless white form—as you prefer it. It's the same dependable Vicks... same time-tested ingredients, compounded in the same exclusive Vicks way—at the same price.

VICKS NOW IN TWO FORMS—as you prefer it

For a generation an especially selected amber petroleum has been used as the base of Vicks, because we found no other "stainless" base of satisfactory melting point and viscosity that would permit the gradual long-continued vaporizing action that is distinctive of Vicks.

Through the perfection of a process which removes the natural color, without otherwise affecting its properties, Vicks Chemists have at last made Vicks VaporRub possible in white, stainless form, for those who prefer it.

Don't "Dose" Colds Except on Your Doctor's Advice

at me, Norma Kent," she said crisply. "I don't know anything about this man you think you're in love with. All right then—this man you're sure is the right one for you. You haven't known him very long yourself, have you? Less than two weeks. That's a pretty short time in which to decide something that's going to affect your whole life but I'm not going to try to influence you one way or another. There's one thing I do know, though and you're got to listen to me! Norma, there isn't a man living who's too good for you. Not one!"
"But Chris, how could I tell—" "There isn't anything you need to tell!" Chris went on emphatically. "What's happened is over. The only way to erase—well, things that should never have happened—is to forget about them. And you can't forget if you're going to persecute yourself."
Norma's two hands clasped the edge of the davenport. Her blue eyes searched the other girl's brightly.
"Do you—really believe that?" she whispered.
"With all my heart and soul! Everyone's made mistakes, Norma. You and me and everyone else. I don't want to be behind but what's ahead that counts."
"Oh, if I could only believe it!"
There was wistful paths in the younger girl's voice. Suddenly she caught Chris' hand. "You're such a friend! Norma went on—" "You've always been such a friend!"
The dark-haired girl shrugged. "No more than anyone else," she said brusquely. Then her mood softened. "Getting married's serious business," she added. "How much do you know about this boy? You said he works for a real estate firm but when'd he come from? Do you think you could live on his salary?"
Norma leaned her head back against the pillow. She was smiling dreamily. "I know all that I want to know," she said softly. "I know that I love him and that he loves me. What else is there that matters?"
She was looking across the room at a cheap, framed reproduction of a coral landscape, but the girl was not really aware of the picture. Chris eyed her for a moment. Presently she arose and disappeared into the alcove. When she reappeared she wore pajamas and a lounging robe.
(See STORY, Page 4)

TYPEWRITERS The New Royals

Used Typewriters of all kinds. Good rent machines.
We do repairing on all makes of Typewriters, adding machines and mimeographs. Have your office machinery put in good condition at a reasonable cost.
Call—Autry—288
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
320 West Foster

Schafer Hotel
Hot and Cold Running Water and Double Windows in Every Room.
CLEAN—COOL—COMFORTABLE—
RATES
\$2.50 week for one
\$4.50 week for two
Light housekeeping every thing furnished \$4.00 week
609 W. Foster; Phone 250

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00
(Others up to \$10)
MRS LIGON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 8, Smith Bldg Phone 1005

Reduced Prices for Music Lessons
On Violin, Piano, Saxophone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Cello, Composition and Harmony of Music, \$8.00 per month.
Study Free of Charge
In Violin Choir, Violin Sextette, and Violin Quartette.
Schick Conservatory of Music
112 W. Browning Phone 64

FISH GO TENDERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES IS NEAR FOSTLE

MUCH GOOD WORK RAINED BY HURLERS

Boston Downs Giants and Widens Gap Between Team and Cards. BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Seven-Game Margin The Giants encountered the Boston Braves when they were fed up on losing nine straight, and came out on the short end of a 5 to 0 score.

Dixie Series to Include Nocturnal Baseball Games

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. Night baseball is sanctioned for the first time in the Dixie championship series between the Southern association and the Texas league which opens at Birmingham on Sept. 16, officials of the two baseball leagues decreed at their joint meeting here yesterday.

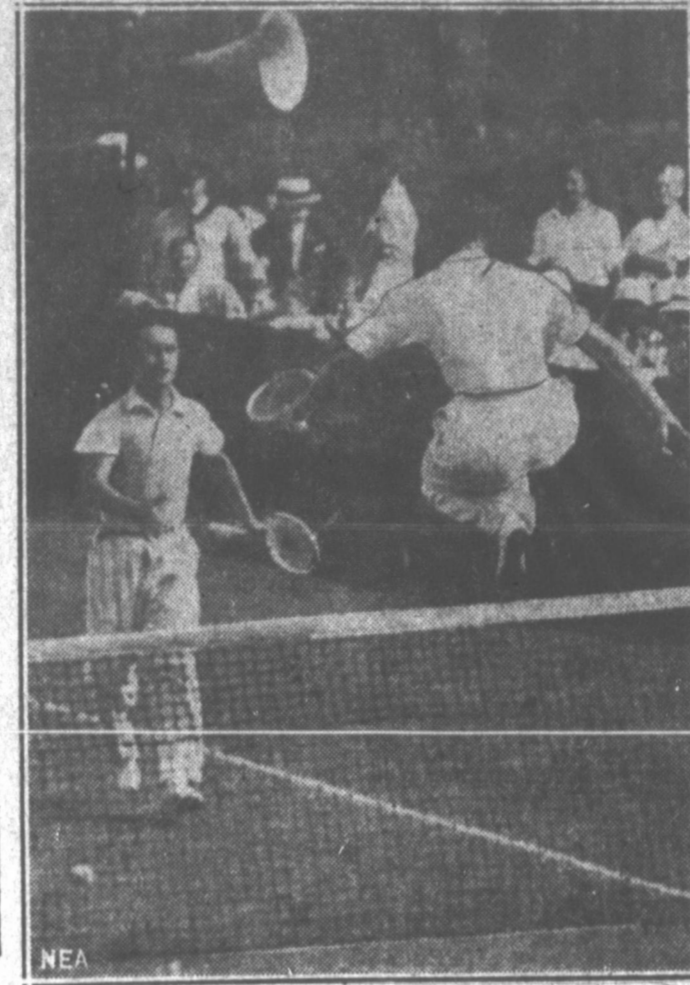
DEATHS

truck he sought to board near Lubbock Saturday. The Ryals girl and Hickerson were fatally injured when hurled from the running board of an automobile accident near San Marcos Saturday night.

TEXAS LEAGUE IN LAST WEEK OF THIS YEAR

Houston Practicing up For Dixie Series Against Birmingham Club. By The Associated Press The Texas league has started on its last week. Seven more days and the league doors will close with the Houston Buffaloes representing the Southern association in the Dixie series.

Getting the Jump on His Opponent



Congratulations weren't delayed when Frederick J. Perry, the English ace, conquered Andre Merila of France in the international tennis match at Germantown, Pa. Here you see Merila leaping over the net and Perry advancing to meet him with outstretched hand. The score was 6-1, 7-5.

University Boy Is Golf Champ

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (AP) Finley Walker, 21-year-old University of Texas sophomore who lives in Dallas, is the new champion of the Texas Public Golf Links association. He succeeds Francis McConagill of Dallas who did not defend his title here Saturday and Sunday in a 72-hole meet play tournament.

THE STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Texas League, listing team names and win/loss records.

Hack Wilson Is Ousted by Cubs

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (AP) Hack Wilson, idol of Cub baseball fans last season when he hit 56 home runs for a new National League record, probably has played his last game with Chicago's Northside club.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Pampan

A heart attack was fatal to Roland Clinton Rouse, 53, while he was sitting on a table in the Triple Oil Filling station on the Burger highway at 11 o'clock this morning.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 7. (AP)—A man identified as Harold Lockwood Levy of Denver, Colo., was killed and seven other persons were injured when their motor car turned over on a grade east of this city early today.

BORAH

(Continued From Page 1) their duty to care for the impoverished and suggested an increase in the income tax in the United States.

PUBLIC FORUM

Editor, NEWS-POST—Owing to the large number of children attending the Salvation Army Sunday school, Girls' Bible class, and sewing league, Ensign Ryan has had to move the meetings from 308 W. Brown street to a larger building.

STORY

(Continued From Page 3) ought to be sensible, Mark. We haven't been. There are so many things people ought to think about before doing anything so important as getting married.

NEWS-POST LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE MAY 1

Classified Advertising is accepted for consecutive publications in both newspapers 1, first in the Morning Post and following next issue of the Daily News. Ads under 50 words shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

Wanted

WANTED—To rent, by reliable party with references who is permanently located, five or six room house in desirable location. Phone 817 or Postoffice Box 1758.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown zipper bag, containing money and keys. Finder please return to Helpy-Selfy.

WALL PAPER

We must make room for our new stocks and can make some very attractive prices. Call us for estimate on your wall paper needs.

Business and Professional Directory listing various services like Physicians and Surgeons, Corsetiers, Picture Framing, and Barber Shop.

For Rent listings including four-room modern apartment, five-room modern house, and furnished rooms.

Good Used Cars section listing various models like 1930 Chrysler New 6 Sedan, 1929 Ford Standard Coupe, and 1928 Ford Sport Coupe.

Excursions and Reduced Rent sections. Excursions section lists fares to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other cities. Reduced Rent section advertises Orange Cottage Court.

Wanted and Miscellaneous sections including a wanted notice for a used piano and a miscellaneous notice about a lost school bag.

Excursions section with a table of low one way fares to various cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Denver.

Excursions section with a table of low one way fares to various cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Denver.

Advertisement for Barbara Stanwyck, Night Nurse, and other services including Rex movie and La Nora play.