Who's Who In Worried Europe As Continent Totters On Brink Of Another War



ADOLF HITLER, one-time Austrian house painter with power of life and death over 75,000,000 Germans, demands right and justice for Germans in Czechoslovakia, talks of war if Czechs don't give in to the Sudetens.



KONRAD HENLEIN, gymnastic instructor and war veteran. He began the Sudeten German movement in the Turnverein societies of Bohemia. Today, the puppet leader is Henlein but the power behind him is Hitler.



EDOUARD DALADIER is the Coolidge of France, making only three speeches in one year as premier. His political career began with his election to the Chamber of Deputies, Armistice Day, 1919. He backs up the Czechs.



WALTER RUNCIMAN, baronet, is a sea dog. His father is England's greatest shipping master. A Liberal, he was in Parliament at 26. Today he represents Britain in Prague, trying to conciliate Czechs and Sudetens.



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Prime Minister of England, has adopted a firmer hand with the dictators. No orator, he speaks a great deal. Coolest head in Europe, he goes fishing when war seems inevitable.



NEVILE HENDERSON left Eton to become an attache of the British embassy at the court of the Czars in St. Petersburg. Today the Rt. Hon. Sir Nevile is British ambassador to Berlin, a key post in the puzzle of Europe.



EDUARD BENES, once a village schoolmaster, is the second president of the 20-year-old republic of Czechoslovakia. His beleaguered country is tightly wedged between belligerent dictator states, but is ready to fight.



BENITO MUSSOLINI, blacksmith's son who rules Italy. Affirmed buddy of Hitler, he now listens glumly, may wonder when Hitler will ask justice for Germans in the Italian Tyrol. He wasn't pleased about Austria.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: FAIR, COOLER IN NORTH PORTION SUNDAY; MONDAY FAIR, COOLER IN SOUTH AND CENTRAL PORTIONS.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD MORNING

THERE IS LITTLE INFLUENCE WHERE THERE IS NOT GREAT SYMPATHY.—PRIME.

(VOL. 32. NO. 142) Full AP Leased Wire PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938 20 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS

CZECHS SAY THEY'LL FIGHT TO DEATH

FDR'S HEALTH PLAN FAVORED BY MEDICOS

'Revolutionary' Ideas Approved By A. M. A

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH, Associated Press Science Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—The American Medical association today upset tradition by adopting revisions in its policy on health and welfare which some members of its House of Delegates termed "progressive and almost revolutionary."

The delegates backed the commission here for the past two days, approved with few dissenting votes or objections five recommendations which agreed in most major principles with the national health program outlined two months ago by President Roosevelt's inter-departmental committee on health and welfare.

That committee declared the health of the people was a direct concern of the federal government. The medical association agreed today the health of impoverished persons should be protected with the use of state and federal funds when necessary.

The President's committee urged establishment of a federal department of health, the secretary of which would be a member of the

See NO. 1, Page 6

Old Timer Of White Deer Dies In City

Hugh Edwards, 44, a resident of the White Deer community for more than 30 years, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon, a few hours after being stricken with a heart attack at his home.

Born in Duncan, Oklahoma, Mr. Edwards moved to the White Deer community with his parents. After attending school at Clarendon, he farmed south of White Deer on a place he still operates. About 15 years ago he opened an implement agency in White Deer.

Mr. Edwards was a member and worker in the White Deer Baptist church.

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

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home here. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in White Deer Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Walker in charge.

Derrick Collapses And Kills Worker

LAREDO, Sept. 17 (AP)—The collapse of an oil well derrick today in the Haynes field of Zapata county killed one oil worker and injured another.

Isidora Bernal, 24, was crushed to death when the derrick, overbalanced by pipe stacked on one side, toppled on him.

Fred Shearer, who was aloft in the derrick, suffered cuts and bruises.

Other members of the crew of about 10 men escaped injury.

I HEARD - - -

Local Jaycees making many sarcastic remarks about members of other civic clubs, none of which has accepted their challenge for the Donkey Softball game Thursday night . . . J. C. Williams and Walter Rogers arguing about their new sons, born a few hours apart.

Allred's Brother And Former Pampan Face Hot Oil Indictments

CABE PRAISES FREE SPEECH

Since "elsewhere in the world the man in the street walks today in mortal fear of tomorrow," while Americans can gather "around roast beef and apple pie . . . and speak their minds freely," was termed the "most eloquent tribute that could be paid to the great government under which we live," by Ernest Cabe, principal of the Pampa Junior High school, in a speech delivered at the Kiwanis club luncheon Friday.

Mr. Cabe made the principal address on the program, which was devoted to Constitution Day, and was in charge of R. B. Saxe, chairman of the Kiwanis public affairs committee. Mr. Cabe introduced Mr. Saxe and the program broadcast over KPDN.

"Just now Englishmen, Germans, Czechs, Poles, Slovaks, Frenchmen, Italians, Spaniards, despite loud trumpeting of glory and honor, are ending a hopeless, gloomy afternoon. They have listened all day to reports from high places, from chancelleries, from newscasts, awaiting the fate that is controlled by mad men in places of authority over whom they have no control.

"Some have crawled back into the trenches to nurse their wounds after a day of killing their brothers. But we gather around our roast beef and apple pie to pay our respects to democracy, to the Constitution, to sanity in government.

"Europe this moment is reeling and trembling at the brink of catas-

See NO. 2, Page 6

Renne Allred Jr., Dallas attorney and a brother of the Governor of Texas, and two other men tonight faced a federal indictment at Houston for conspiring to violate the Connally oil act.

The other two men, Neal Powers of Tyler, formerly of Pampa, an assistant attorney general under Gov. James V. Allred when he was Texas' attorney general, and H. E. Hines, a fugitive on another federal indictment, were ordered arrested along with Renne Allred Jr.

The joint indictment against the three was handed down at noon in the federal district court to which President Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated Governor Allred a little [illegible] to assume [illegible] when he completes his term as governor in January. At Austin the governor appeared shocked by the report of the indictment and said he had no comment to make.

Renne Allred Jr. and Powers were Tyler, Texas, law partners during the time, the indictment alleges, that they participated in running illegally produced oil from Conroe, Texas, oil field to Mareus Hook, Pa.

Hines was indicted. Special Assistant Attorney General William W. Barron said, in Sept mber, 1937, on a conspiracy charge but was never apprehended. Federal authorities said he was believed to be somewhere in Kentucky.

State Indicts Powers.

After the federal indictment here was made public today, District Attorney W. C. McClain at Conroe, revealed that Powers was indicted in state court there three months ago on a charge of conspiring alleges to use forged oil tenders. The state cour indictment alleges Powers conspired to use 12 forged oil tenders

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Pampa Building For Week Totals $15,950

Building in Pampa continued its upward trend last week with Building Inspector W. R. otts issuing eight permits for a total of $15.-950 bringing the amount for the month to $25,650 and for the year to $177,850.

All of the permits were for new residences or for remodeling of homes. Permits were taken out for two homes on the Wynnelea Addition, one by George E. Miller and the other by A. C. Baldin. Each permit was for $3,000 with the John E. Hill Lumber Company the contractors.

Lloyd Hamilton took out a permit for $2,100 for a residence in the Parkhill addition, Merrick & Boyd the contractors.

Two repair permits, each for $1,-500, were issued to Dan Glaxner for homes in the Parkhill addition. Joe Landry was the contractor named.

W. D. Casey will repair a residence on East Francis avenue at a cost of $1,800 with Wilson Hatcher the contractor.

W. E. James will put $1,000 into repairs for his residence on North West street with White House Lumber company the contractor.

A $2,000 repair job on the E. E. Reynolds home in the Cook-Adams addition has just been completed.

POWERS WILL DRAFT HITLER OFFER TODAY

French And English To Decide Fate Of Czechs

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today called the "Strong Man" Premier of France to London to help him share the forces of Democracy and Dictatorship into a pact for peace at an honorable price.

In the midst of day-long conferences with his ministers, the 69-year-old Prime Minister acted to fortify himself with every [illegible] [illegible] days.

England, from the king to the grizzled pipe smoker in the corner pub, waited acutely for the decision of the major European democracies.

Edouard Daladier and his Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, will fly from Paris to London early tomorrow. Their schedule called for a meeting with Chamberlain and his high ministers at 11 a. m. (5 a. m., E.S.T.) to decide what they can offer Hitler in his dispute with Czechoslovakia and what they can or will do if this effort for peace collapses.

Sober consideration curbed British conjectures as to what Hitler asked Thursday when he received

See NO. 4, Page 6

OWNER CLAIMS MYSTERY FISH

Packages for Pampa residents don't need to be addressed or stamped to reach their destination.

Or at least a package received here Friday reached its destination without the necessary identification. It all started when a train mail clerk found a package on which was no name, address or stamps. The package smelled fishy so the clerk decided to leave it at Pampa.

Postmaster C. H. Walker was informed that the package had been left here minus address. The postmaster opened it and found a dozen beautiful lake trout packed in dry ice, which was nearly melted.

Thinking to have some fun, Postmaster Walker took the package into the lobby and explained to a number of friends that he was going to sell the fish to the highest bidder rather than see them spoil.

But his fun ended when Paul Kasishke walked into the lobby.

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Kiwanis Club's 'Snow White'



Floy Howard, 16, has the starring role in the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to be presented on the night of September 30 in the Pampa High School auditorium for the benefit of the Pampa Kiwanis club's underprivileged children fund. Floy was chosen on sight to play the role because her dark hair and quaint beauty so closely resembled Walt Disney's conception of the fairy princess.

* * * * * * * * *

Kiwanis Club Benefit Show Set For Sept. 30

Fairyland's favorite princess—Snow White—will smile and sing and win her prince for the benefit of Pampa's underprivileged children when the Pampa Kiwanis club presents a cast of 20 children in the play "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" on the night of September 30 in the Pampa high school auditorium.

Tickets to the play sell for 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children and may be obtained from any member of the Kiwanis club or in downtown drugstores.

As an added attraction to the play there will be musical and dancing variety numbers between acts.

Floy Howard, 16, plays the starring role. She is kell known in the Panhandle field of entertainment because of her part in the hillbilly duet with her brother Gib. As a team they have been on the radio for over two years.

In the play Floy will sing three solos, "Whistle While You Work," "I'm Wishing," and "With a Smile and a song."

Directors of the production say they chose Floy Howard on sight to play the princess role—because her dark hair and quaint beauty so resembled Walt Disney's conception of the fairy princess.

Co-starring with Floy are George Pierce as Prince Charming, Shar-

See NO. 7, Page 6

STUDY MAP ON PAGE 3 TO UNDERSTAND SITUATION

A huge map of Czechoslovakia and surrounding nations published in the News today on page three, shows where the first clashes will be if German troops cross the Czech border. Study this map and file it away in your mind so you will have a picture of the area when you read wire news about the situation.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset Friday	67	1 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	84
9 a. m.	68	5 p. m.	82
10 a. m.	73	6 p. m.	78
11 a. m.	79	7 p. m.	75
12 Noon	82	8 p. m.	73
Saturday's Maximum			88
Saturday's Minimum			54

DAM PROGRESS WILL BE CITED

A special invitation to leaders in the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movements and others interested in recreational facilities at McClellan Lake to attend the regular monthly luncheon of the Pampa chambers of commerce Tuesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church is being extended by Reno Stinson, president of the Board of City Development. Reservations are 50 cents.

Several officials of the Federal

See NO. 8, Page 6

Resolute Nation May Turn Down British Decision

(By The Associated Press)

Czechoslovakia clamped sweeping restrictions on the liberty of her entire populace last night (Saturday) decreeing a three-month state of emergency—a step reserved for times of great national danger.

Citizens thus may be arrested without warrants and held without charge. Letters may be opened. New restraints were put on the press. Homes may be searched. The right of free assembly was suspended.

With martial law already governing 16 Sudeten German districts, the Czechoslovak Cabinet further strengthened its hand against any internal disorders arising from threats of war or strident cries of the Sudenten minority for annexation by Germany.

The government took this firm step while other governments worriedly sought a pacific solution of the war-breeding issues of Central Europe.

Great Britain and France, striving diligently to keep Europe from war, bent their principal efforts yesterday (Saturday) toward finding a way to placate Germany without sacrificing her small but sturdy neighbor, Czechoslovakia.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain, back in London from his historic interview with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, held two cabinet sessions and invited Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France to conferences in London today (Sunday) to agree upon an answer to take back to the German Chancellor in a few days.

Czechs Prove Stubborn

Annexation of the Sudeten German regions of Czechoslovakia was among the mildest of the demands he is reported to have made.

But as the statesmen talked of dividing up Czechoslovakia, the little republic kept hard to her firmly charted course.

President Eduard Benes was reported to have informed Britain that any annexation of Czechoslovak territory would have to be accomplished by force.

And she was ready to fight. About 800,000 soldiers and police were said to be under arms, prepared for any eventuality. Border fortifications were strengthened.

The firm hand wielded throughout the Sudeten German regions, embracing martial law, and dissolution of the Sudeten German party, appeared to have been effective. Comparative quiet was reported in regions scarred by rioting earlier in the week.

Henlein Forms Army

The central disputants pulled further apart as Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German party leader, announced in Germany formation of a "Sudetep free corps" of his refugee followers which is to be armed and drilled on both sides of the German-Czechoslovak frontier.

Composed chiefly of men trained in the Czechoslovak army, the "free corps" will be held ready for any command to rush against the Czech army or police.

As the British-French conference in London was planned, there was talk of "methods involving some sacrifice" and application of "rough justice" to save peace. This, in fear of a European war, was held out as the lesser of two evils."

"Those who take this view," said the British Press Association, close to officialdom, "suggest that a redrawn line of Czech boundaries is in the end inevitable."

While statesmen apparently thought along these lines and hurried to get their word back to a reportedly impatient German Fuehrer, they reckoned without the subject of all their discussion, little Czechoslovakia herself.

Rudolf Bechyne, minister of rail-

SEE No. 10, Page 6

Pampans To Attend Fair At Amarillo

Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel and Pampa residents will be honored at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Monday. The governor-elect will be the honor guest at the fair and Monday will also be Pampa Day.

No attempt will be made to send an organized delegation from Pampa but Board of City Development leaders urge that Pampans planning to attend the fair tomorrow call at the BCD office in the city hall and secure hat bands and car stickers.

Visitors are especially urged to visit the Gray county booth of exhibits, all grown or made in Gray county. The exhibit was prepared under direction of Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent, and Ralph Thomas, county agent.

The Tri-State Fair this year is reported to be the biggest and best ever staged. Buetler Brothers have their famous rodeo stock on hand and the Cavalcade of Hits will feature several screen stars.

Pampans Will Fly To National Meet

Frank Hill and Marshall Oden, Pampans, will leave Amarillo airport at 1 p. m. Monday and fly to Dallas where they will board the Sun Beam special for Huston where they will attend the national convention of the Life Underwriters association Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The two representatives of the Great National Life Insurance Co. will attend the convention as guests of the president of their company in Dallas. They will return to Amarillo by plane next Friday.

The R. R. At Wedding Of Pair Who Came From Ohio To Be Married At White Deer

By THE ROVING REPORTER

The Roving Reporter attended the wedding yesterday, and also the bridal luncheon, of a couple who came all the way from Fremont, Ohio, to be married at White Deer, and thereby hangs an absorbing tale that began about 15 or 20 years ago in an Ohio manufacturing city where lived two boys, Harry and Ray, who were close friends.

They were inseparable pals. Wherever you'd see one, you'd see the other. They also had the reputation, among some people, of being "the meanest boys in town." However, their meanness was a type of mischeviousness that is typical of the American boy. At any rate, their adventures would stack up favorably in comparison with the famed careers of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

The town still talks of the stunts Harry and Ray pulled. They had the same reaction to everything that came up, and they did what they did with one mind, without having to talk it over.

Socks For Squealers

For instance, when a boy in the neighborhood came over to their house in the robes he wore as an altar boy, and said he was going to tell on them for some stunt they'd pulled, they didn't have to decide what to do. Ray socked him one on the chin. The boy fell, robes and all into the mud puddle.

Naturally, the boys got a lot of lickings. They wore "stripes" all the time, stripes donated by their parents. At first, the stripes would be red, then blue, then green, then yellow.

Once they decided to run away and be cowboys in the wild and woolly west. They practiced bulldogging on the family milch cow, and bronc riding on her calf. They built a small wagon and filled it with groceries and made ready for the journey when Ray got into some trouble over the small matter of expropriating the neighbor's rabbits and branding them. Ray had to hide out for a week and during that time he ate up all the groceries.

Studied For Priesthood

Then the boys reached their teens and one day Ray went over to Harry's and the latter's mother said that Harry was upstairs reading. Thereafter, he was always upstairs reading and didn't want to come down. In a few weeks, Ray learned that Harry had gone away to study

See NO. 6, Page 6

Rotarians And Lions Hurl Insults Freely

Out to avenge their honor and wipe off the stigma of being called an "old man's club," Hol Wagner, manager of the Rotary club softball team reported late last night that another secret practice had been held and that he had whipped his charges into shape to give the Lions club team a thorough lacing when they meet Tusday night.

Th game will be played under the lights at Recreation park diamond at 8 p. m. Tuesday, barring a mass riot between the two outfits before game time.

This will be more than just another softball game.

Take the word of Roy Bourland, manager of the Lions team, for that:

"Those slug-uglies haven't a chance," Bourland said last night in his usual reserved manner. "They're properly named when you call 'em the Rotary club. They'll be going 'round and 'round for days after we get through with them."

"Hm-m-mmm-ph," retorted Manager Wagner of the Rotarians. "They call themselves Lions—how do they get that way? If softball fans want to see some real bring-'em-back-alive stuff tell 'em to come to Recreation park Tuesday night. We're going to show just how easy it is to take a lion by the tail and spin him."

Nice fellows, Wagner and Bourland. Very complimentary about each other's softball team.

One nice thing about the game Tuesday night is that the under-

SEE No. 9, Page 6

I SAW - - -

Walter Barry and he came up with the suggestion that the European nations who apparently are unable to finance a war, borrow from PWA. "They'll have to wait three years to get it and then they'll be out of the notion," he said . . . Posters advertising the circus here tomorrow are plastered all over Amarillo, even on Polk street, and a horde of Amarillonns are expected here tomorrow night. The circus is not making Amarillo this year, but will show at Plainview, Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio.

20th Century-Fox Film Full Of Great Melodies

BERLIN SONGS TELL HISTORY OF 1911-1938

LA NORA

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (20th Century-Fox). Musical, directed by Henry King. Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Ethel Merman, Jack Haley.

A stirring, infectious potporri of songs, old and new composed by Irving Berlin, tied together most nearly with the unfolding of the story. A best of the month selection of the West Coast Preview committee.

The desire to turn back the clock, to see ourselves as others see us, is planted deep in the human heart. In the first place there is the common nostalgia for "the good old days" and in the second place there is natural desire to review old foibles, mistakes and snap judgments and see where we went wrong.

In "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the story begins in 1911 and comes down the years to the reminiscent airs of 28 Berlin favorites.

Alice Ames Winter in an issue of "The Motion Picture and The Family" tells how the picture was three years in the making "with that new attitude of taking plenty of time to do a good job instead of rushing things to meet a date. It really creates a great cavalcade of Irving Berlin's music, with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche again teamed as they were in "In Old Chicago."

"Producer Darryl Zanuck, who has proved himself a canny financier spread himself to the extent of two millions in this picture.

As the major episode in the period 1911-1918 is the World War, huge army trucks and war-time tensity play their parts. "There is plenty of gusto in the 300 singers, men in uniform, rolling out 'We're On Our Way to France,' with a marching dance routine on a battleship."

Among the songs used in this picture are "Now It Can Be Told," "My Walking Stick," "Cheek to Cheek," "Easter Parade," "Say It With Music," "Some Sunny Day," "Lazy," "Blue Skies," "What'll I Do," "All Alone," "Remember" and the song from which the production takes it title.

Thursday: "Rich Man, Poor Girl" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Light social comedy. Directed by Reinhold Schunzel. Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey, Lana Turner. Based on the play "White Collars" by Edith Ellis.

Fine team work by a carefully selected and well directed cast in a film presenting Lew Ayres as a young "soak the rich" socialist.

Friday and Saturday: "I Am The Law." (Columbia). Social drama. Story based on the Liberty magazine serial by Fred Allhoff. Directed by Alexander Hall. Edward G. Robinson, Barbara O'Neil, John Beal, Wendy Barrie, Otto Kruger.

Edward G. Robinson in a role the reverse of his usual type. Instead of being a gangster, in this film Robinson is a mild mannered college professor who overnight becomes a two-fisted whirlwind when drafted to wipe out a racketeering ring.

REX

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Blockheads" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.) Directed by John G. Blystone. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Patricia Ellis, Minna Gombell, James Finlayson.

Film starts with the World War being shown in montage sequences, and Laurel being ordered by his superior officer to guard a trench while the rest of the company goes over the top. After a few more montage sequences, the scene shifts to 1938—and Laurel is still in the trench, not knowing the war is over.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Penrod's Double Trouble" (Warner Brothers). A First National picture. Directed by Lew Seiler. Mauch Twins, Dick Purcell, Gene Lockhart, Kathleen Lockhart. Third in the series based upon the Booth Tarkington character.

Story revolves around Penrod, hidden in the basket of captive balloon which is set loose. Penrod escapes by a parachute jump, and though injured, manages after many days to make his way back to his home town. In the meantime two villains have found a boy who resembles Penrod and try to collect the reward for Penrod's safe return by palming off the double on the boys' parents.

Friday and Saturday: "Utah Trail" (Grand National). Western Directed by Al Herman. Tex Ritter and his horse 'White Flash,' Horace Murphy, Snub Pollard, Adele Pearce. Tex Ritter's Tornadoes.

Tex as the singing Ranger who solves the mystery of the new West's smartest gang of cattle rustlers.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Kentucky Moonshine" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by David Butler. The Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver.

Hilarious tongue-in-the-cheek poke at the radio broadcasting studio's penchant for talent quests.

Tuesday: "Tarzan's Revenge" (20th Century-Fox). A Principal production. Directed by D. Ross Lederman. Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm.

From the Edgar Rice Burroughs screenplay.

Further adventures of the lord of the jungle, this time with an "eternal triangle" in the heart of the African wilds.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bringing Up Baby" (RKO Radio). Comedy. Directed by Howard Hawks. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Charles Ruggles, May Robson, Walter Catlett, Barry Fitzgerald.

A wholly nonsensical comedy in which the clever lines intensify the ridiculous situations, tells of an impetuous young girl and her many attempts to keep the man she loves from marrying another girl. A tame leopard and the loss of an intercoastal clavicle of a bontosaurus complicate the situation.

Friday and Saturday: "The Overland Express" (Columbia). Directed by Drew Eberson. Buck Jones, Marjorie Weaver, Carlyle Moore.

Informative Western dealing with the establishment of the Pony Express. A young man's dreams of something faster than the stage coach results in the starting of the first government effort in that direction. Beautiful scenery, much suspense, excellent riding, good photography are combined with bits of authentic American history.

PAMPA
Afternoon and Night
MONDAY
SEPT. 19
AL G. BARNES and SELLS-FLOTO Combined CIRCUS
PRESENTING
Ringling Bros and BARNUM & BAILEY
STUPENDOUS NEW FEATURES
INCLUDING
The World's Most Terrifying Living Creature
GARGANTUA THE GREAT
Largest and Most Precious GORILLA Ever Exhibited
Bring 'Em Back Alive FRANK BUCK
TERRELL JACOBS, The LION KING
MABEL STARK, The TIGER QUEEN
and THE MIGHTIEST MULTITUDE OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS EVER ASSEMBLED
POPULAR PRICES
TWICE DAILY, 2 & 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M
Tickets on Sale Circus Day at PAMPA DRUG, 107 N. Cuyler St. Phone 635—And at Show Grounds

CROWN
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
Come on! LEATHERNECKS
DAUNTLESS SOLDIER, PEERLESS LOVER, THE DEVIL DOG IS FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE, FIRST in the HEART (and ARMS) of his COUNTRY-WOMAN!
RICHARD CROMWELL
Marsha HUNT
Leon AMES-Edward BROPHY
A Republic PICTURE

AMERICAN CAVALCADE



An American cavalcade of powerful drama, glorious love and emotional thrills, Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" stars Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche at the head of a brilliant cast. At the LaNora today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ROBINSON BATTLES RACKETS



The new special prosecutor, John Lindsay (Edward G. Robinson), has not only the law but a gun at his fingertips! He and his wife (Barbara O'Neil) were surprised by intruders, but the prosecutor was ready for them. He believed his "visitors" were members of the Ferguson gang, trying to steal important racket evidence. At the LaNora Friday and Saturday.

Theater Programs

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Don Ameche, Alice Faye and Tyrone Power.

Thursday: "Rich Man, Poor Man," with Robert Young, Ruth Hussey.

Friday and Saturday: "I Am the Law," with Edward G. Robinson and Wendy Barrie.

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Blockheads," with Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, and Patsy Kelly.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Penrod's Double Trouble," with Billy and Bobby Mauch.

Friday and Saturday: "Utah Trail," with Tex Ritter.

STATE

Today and Tomorrow: "Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers and Tony Martin.

Tuesday: "Tarzan's Revenge," with Glen Morris and Eleanor Holm.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bringing Up Baby," with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

Friday and Saturday: "Overland Express," with Buck Jones.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Come On, Leathernecks," with Richard Cromwell and Marsha Hunt.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Tenth Avenue Kid," with Bruce Cabot.

Friday and Saturday: "Durango Valley Raiders," with Bob Steele.

B. A. Quiro, manager of the Mexican automobile association, reports 3,245 automobiles, carrying 12,980 persons, passed through Laredo en route to Mexico in August.

SPECTACULAR MIDWAY!
Largest carnival in history. First time in Southwest. New attractions.
TRI-STATE Fair AMARILLO SEPT. 19-24
BEUTLER BROS. RODEO
In front of grandstand every afternoon. World famous performers
BIGGER — BETTER
"Cavalcade of Hits!"
In front of grandstand every night. A new Ernie Young success which has smashed all records in Canada and Mid-west!
Fun For All ★ Don't Miss It!
FREE GATE
GIGANTIC EXHIBITS!
Hereford show. Livestock, agricultural, fine arts displays. Free attractions galore!
DAZZLING 10-MINUTE FIREWORKS DISPLAY EACH EVENING!
Adm. to Rodeo or Nite Show: Grandstand, 75c; Reserved Box, $1

OPENING AT CROWN TODAY



Richard Cromwell and fellow marines answer a call to action in a scene from the Republic Picture, "Come On, Leathernecks."

SOMEONE'S DUE A LECTURE



The little man wearing the bow tie isn't going to be nearly so happy when the big man with the toothbrush mustache gets through telling him—which he doubtless will, later on in the picture, "Blockheads," showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Rex.

Fall Styles To Be Shown Wednesday

Heralding the approach of autumn, fashions of the new season will be emphasized in displays of Pampa stores at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Windows will be veiled during the afternoon and unveiled in the evening to show Pampans the newest in fashions.

Merchan's of Pampa will show clothing of quality and cut in keeping with the season and with the demands of style-conscious Pampans.

Female rabbits, like deer, also are called does.

Phone 327
REX
Today thru Tuesday
THE BUNGLE BOYS splash into love-reels on the crest of a fun-wave!
STAN LAUREL • OLIVER HARDY
BLOCK-HEADS
with
PATRICIA ELLIS
MINNA GOMBELL
BILLY GILBERT
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOVIE QUIZ $250,000.00 CONTEST PICTURES

DESIGNATION OF HIGHWAY PROGRESSING

Field notes on the Pampa-Borger road, recently designated a part of the state highway system contingent upon the delivery of deeds for a 100-foot right-of-way, are now being prepared by the Pampa office of the Texas Highway department marking the first step toward improvement of the 36.5-mile road.

On the Pampa-Borger road paving job, recently let to Austin Construction company of Dallas for $100,179, work is expected to start between October 1 and 15. The local highway department office said Saturday they would not be likely to have any further information on the road until the work order is received, marking the actual start of construction.

To complete qualification for state designation, it was necessary to have a 100-foot right-of-way title, as is the case on the Pampa-McLean road. At the last meeting of the county commissioners it was voted to divert $5,000 from the general fund into the general road and bridge fund for the purpose of obtaining right-of-way title along the road from a point in Talley addition to the Carson county line. The present right-of-way width in that sector is 72 feet.

GOOD CLOTHING GIVEN BY 300

Clothing of a quality and in a condition better than clothing that has been received at any similar event in the past was collected by the Pampa Lions club and Rex theater in a benefit matinee attended by 300 Pampa children from 1 to 3 o'clock at the theater Saturday afternoon.

Articles brought by the children and accepted for admission to the show included leather coats, sweaters, trousers, dresses, sheepskin-lined coats, raincoats, boots, and shoes. A sufficient quantity was collected to fill eight large pasteboard cartons.

The clothing was turned over to Captain H. G. Lambrecht of the Salvation Army, who, after consulting with Supt. L. L. Sone of the Pampa schools, will distribute the clothing among Pampa's underprivileged children.

Lions Art Teed and Dr. H. L. Wilder were in the theater lobby yesterday afternoon, receiving the clothing submitted. Children up to the age of 14 were admitted to the matinee upon presenting a usable, clean article of clothing.

Interest of the children in the matinee was demonstrated in the fact that there was a line of 75 children waiting when the matinee began at 1 o'clock. By 2:15 the number admitted had increased to 250, and then to 300 before the matinee was over.

The Rex's regular Saturday booking—Jack Luden in "Phantom Gold," a chapter in the serial "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok, and a Looney Tune cartoon, was given at the matinee.

Cyclists Asked To Be More Careful

Pampa police are making an appeal to cyclists in and around Pampa to be more careful. Several near accidents have occurred during the past few weeks due to carelessness of riders, they have been informed.

Riders have a habit of swinging across the street or cutting corners without advance notice. They also ride on the wrong side of the street or in the middle of the street. They have a habit of not obeying stop signs, also.

Riding without lights has been noticed recently which is probably the most dangerous practice of all. A LeFors resident told police that twice in one week he barely avoided running down a cyclist between here and LeFors, riding at night without lights.

It is also dangerous to ride two on a bicycle.

STATE
Today and Monday


EVERY MOMENT A MIGHTY MEMORY!
Live, Laugh and Love, through the Years of America's Greatest Era!


See It From The First
Shorts Start:
2:20 4:41
7:03 9:23
LA NORA Now thru Wednesday

Where Peacemakers Seek Ballots Instead Of Bullets



Dark-shaded on the map above, and dark in its menace to European peace, is the fringe on the north, west, and south borders of Czechoslovakia. In that area the population is largely of German blood.

It is in this darkened region that a plebiscite is being sought. Czech consent is asked by peacemakers to a proposal that if the people of these areas vote to detach themselves from the rest of the country and join the German-Austrian peoples, that they be allowed to do so peacefully. This plan is complicated by the fact that there are patchy areas far in the interior of Czechoslovakia which also are largely German.

Taking their name from the Sudetic Mountains of the north border, these "Sudeten Germans" are the minority problem, failure to solve which will almost surely involve Europe in war.

The map itself shows this racial conflict, for notice that the names on it are Czech names, yet almost every town has also a German name: Eger, where conflict between Sudetens and Czech authorities has already taken place, is shown as Cheb above. Aussig, another turbulent area, is shown as Usti. Pilsen is Plzen, Prague is Praha, Karlsbad is Karlovy Vary, Marienbad is Marianske Lazne, Brunn is Brno, Pressburg is Bratislava, and so on.

Bloodshed and violence has already swept this border area as sudetens paraded, demonstrated, and staged disorderly scenes. Czech police who tried to put down the rioting were attacked, and Czech troops began to be brought up. Thus an "incident" is in the making which Hitler might readily use as justification to invade Czechoslovakia to protect residents of German blood.

Then the darkened border areas would also be the arena in which the first victims of the war would die, though the real military defense lines, after the border forts were crushed, lie along three parellel lines crossing the country at Prague and then successively farther east.

TRACTORS NOW GOING DAY AND NIGHT IN AREA

Recent moisture in this section of the Panhandle brought to an end the brief "between" vacation for wheat farmers and the sound of the tractor day and night heralds the time for sowing wheat. Although much moisture would be welcomed in the Pampa area, some sections of the Panhandle have received from two to five inches.

Plowing is under way in all sections around Pampa and many farmers are drilling.

H. H. Finnell, regional director of the soil conservation service in the area covering parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado, said the opportunity for planting wheat to serve as a cover crop was the best in years in the plains wheat belt.

Recently, he said, rains have covered practically all of the southern part of the belt, the fall amounting to from one to almost five inches. This means the soil has been wet down from 12 to 36 inches. Much planting is now in progress and many more drills will be going as soon as the ground is dry enough. Further narrowing of the dust blowing area will result from cover crop planting.

The Spearman section, one of the greatest wheat producing areas of the nation, has had record September rain, the fall amounting to better than three inches.

The Dalhart vicinity, one of the hardest hit in Texas by the dust menace a few years ago, has the best season in the ground since 1931. Prior to the September rains, which measured around three inches, Dalhart had had slightly more than six inches of moisture this year. That amount was the second lightest ever reported in a similar period. The rain fell slowly, soaked into the ground.

The northwest portion of the Panhandle, once a heavy wheat producer, has turned away from the one-crop, straight row system of farming. Livestock, sorghums, poultry and other diversification have been substituted for wheat. Ranching is still a big industry in that section.

The northeastern Panhandle has also received good rains, the fall in the vicinity of Canadian measuring around 1.50 inches.

The rains, said soil conservation service officials, came at the best possible time for wheat. The Panhandle soil is such a good storage plant for moisture, they said, a good wheat crop can be made with little additional moisture on September rainfall.

The rains also helped the range, which in some sections had been badly burned by drouth. The promise of wheat for pasture also was a bright spot in the cowmen's winter grazing calculations. Many ranchers count on the wheat fields for winter pasture that keeps cattle in good condition and keeps the feed bills down.

Many sections of the Panhandle will gather a fair row crop, which means that perhaps a majority of farmers will have sufficient feed.

Haas Lost To Texas Eleven Thru Injury

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Charley Haas of Corpus Christi, first string halfback, was lost to the University of Texas football team when he suffered a fracture of the right shoulder today.

The injury, similar to one that benched him part of last season, occurred in a practice scrimmage under game conditions in which a fighting second team bested the varsity by four touchdowns. One of them, however, was made with a first string backfield functioning temporarily with the second-stringers.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) — War threats that brought heavy bursts of selling into security markets this week continued to depress stocks today and most shares ended fractions to around 3 points lower.

Speculators, it appeared, were loath to carry stocks over the week-end while there remained so much doubt over the outcome of the efforts to effect a peaceful settlement of the German minority issue in Czechoslovakia.

Fresh doubt seemed to have gripped money quarters about the chances of avoiding war in the long run. Contributing to skepticism were reports the Czechs would fight rather than give up any territory.

Transactions totaled 743,790 shares, the busiest Saturday since August 6, and raised the week's turnover to 7,579,480 compared with 2,995,410 the preceding week.

Down 1 to around 3 for the day in the share list were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, General Electril, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Western Union, Great Northern Preferred, Briggs, Santa Fe, Johns Manville, Consolidated Edison, International Nickel and U. S. Rubber preferred.

Having lost about half the June and early July gains, the market was rated by analysts as in a touchy spot where it could respond readily with a rally or further decline to important developments abroad.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks for the day was down 1.1 at 44.5 and for the week was off 2.7.

Most of the week's trade news indicated business recovery was making headway, probably more slowly than in July and August.

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Al Ch & D	3	173	172	173
Allis Ch Mfg	14	45¾	44¼	45
Am Can	3	95	94½	94¾
Am M & Fdy	2	12¼	12	12
Am Pow & Lt	26	4	3⅞	4
Am Rd & St S	25	14	13¼	13¼
Am Roll Mill	20	15¾	15⅛	15⅝
Am Sm & R	26	45	42½	42½
Am T T	9	136	135¼	135¼
Am W Wks	17	8¼	7½	7¾
Am Woolen	3	4½		
Am Wool Pf	11	32	31	31⅜
Am Zinc L & S	8	6½	5⅞	6
Anac	119	31⅝	30⅝	31¼
At T & Sf	14	30¼	28½	29¼
Atl Refin	8	20½	20⅛	20¼
B & O	32	6⅜	5⅞	6¼
Bandall Oil	21	15¼	14⅞	14⅞
Bend Avia	80	19⅜	18⅛	18⅝
Beth Stl	58	55⅛	54	54¼
Borden Co	23	15½	15	15
Budd Whl	6	4⅛	4	4
Callahan Z Lead	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Calu & Hec	10	7	6⅝	6¾
Case (JI) Co	5	80½	79¾	79¾
Cerro De Pas	5	44	42¼	42¼
C Teed Prod	7	8	7¾	7⅞
Chrys Corp	153	67¼	65	67¼
Colum G & El	39	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
Coml Solv	41	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Com & South	7	1		
Consol Oil	29	8¼	8	8⅛
Cont Can	5	39¼	38⅞	38⅞
Cont Oil Del	6	28	27½	27⅝
Corn Prod	7	66	64⅝	64⅝
Curtiss Wri	59	4⅜	4⅛	4¼
Douglas Airc	17	42	40¼	40¼
Du Pont De N	10	128½	127	128
El Auto Lite	65	30¼	28	28½
El Pow & Lt	43	8¼	7¾	7⅞
Freeport Sul	3	29		
Gen El	110	38⅞	37⅜	38
Gen Foods	8	33⅜	32⅝	33¼
Gen Motors	301	43¾	41⅜	42½
Gdrich (BF)	57	20	18½	19
Gdyr T & R	75	25	23¾	24⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	1	11¼		
Gt Northn Ry Pf	16	16	15	15½
Houd Hershey B	41	14½	13⅝	14¼
Houston Oil	16	6½	6	6¼
Howe Sound	6	42⅛	40	40
Hud Mtr	12	7½		
Int Harvester	10	59¼	56½	56½
Int Hydro El A	22	4⅜	4	4⅜
Int T T	22	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
J Manv	6	92¼	90⅛	90⅛
Kenne Cop	41	39⅞	38¾	39¼
Kresge (SS)	7	17½	17¼	17½
Loew Inc	19	48	46	46
Lorillard (P)	4	18½	18	18
Marsh Field	12	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Mid Cont Pet	5	16	15	15
Mo Kan Tex	1	2⅛		
Mont Ward	73	44	42	43
Nash Kelv	34	8¼	7¾	7⅞
Nat Biscuit	14	22⅝	21¾	22
Nat Dairy Pr	16	12¼	11⅞	12
Nat Dist	16	21½	21	22¼
Nat Pow & Lt	12	6	5¾	5¾
NY Cen RR	116	15	14	14½
Nth Amer Co	23	17½	16⅝	16¾
Nthn Pac	22	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞
Ohio Oil	36	9½	9¼	9½
Pac Gas & El	3	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
Pack Mtr	39	4¼	4	4
Panhandle P & R	2	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Penney (JC)	6	77¼	76	76
Penn R R	29	17½	16½	16½
Petrol Corp	4	8¾	8½	8¾
Phelps Dodge	31	34¾	33¾	34¼
Phillips Pet	13	36	35¼	35¼
Plymouth Oil	3	20½	20¼	20¼
Pub Svc N J	5	27¼	26½	26½
Pullman	9	27	26⅛	26⅛
Pure Oil	51	9⅛	8¾	8¾
Radio Corp of A	172	6⅛	6	6
Radio Keith Or	8	2		
Rem Rand	12	13	12⅝	12½
Repub Stl	60	15⅝	15	15¼
Seabd Oil	7	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
Sears Roe	16	68	66⅛	66¼
Servel Inc	17	14	13¼	13¾
Shell Un Oil	2	14½	14¼	14¼
Simmons Co	36	27¾	25½	26½
Socony Vac	37	12⅞	12½	12⅝
Sthn Pac	77	14¼	13⅛	13¾
Sthn Ry	29	10	9¼	9⅝
Stand Brands	20	6¾	6½	6¾
Stand Oil Cal	24	28⅛	28⅞	27⅞
Stand Oil Ind	3	27¾	27½	27⅝
Stand Oil N J	21	51	50	50½
Stew Warn	11	9	8½	8⅞
Stone & Web	16	8	7½	7⅝
Studbkr Corp	32	6¾	6¼	6⅝
Tex & Pac Ry	2	15½		
Tex Corp	25	41½	40	40¾
Tex Gulf Prod	2	3⅝	3½	3½
Tex Gulf Sul	5	34¼	34	34
Tex Pac C & O	14	9⅝	9	9¼
Tide Wat A Oil	4	12¼	12	12
Trans American	10	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Trans & West Air	3	6	5⅞	5⅞
Union Carbide	15	78	76½	77
Union Oil Cal	1	19½		
United AirC	10	24	23⅝	24
United Carbon	2	58	56½	56½
United Corp	35	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
United Gas Imp	32	9½	9⅜	9⅜
U S Gyp	2	94½	94	94
U S Rubb	221	42⅛	39½	40
U S Stl	135	55¼	52¾	53¾
Warner Bros Pict	52	5¼	5	5⅛
West Un Tel	6	24	23¼	23½
West El & Mfg	14	99	95⅛	95¼
White Mtr	22	10¼	½¾	9⅞
Wilson & Co	3	4		
Woolw (FW)	16	44⅛	43	43¼

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Butter 1,339,287; steadier; creamery-firsts (88-89) 23-23¾; seconds (84-87½) 21-21½; other prices unchanged. Eggs 3,726; steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 24¾; cars 25½ other prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Cotton prices continued downward today under persistent week-end liquidation and lack of sustaining support. The market closed steady, at net losses of 8 to 11 points.

The foreign situation continued to dominate sentiment and served to restrict buying activity.

Oct. contracts closed a t7.83, Dec. at 7.87, Jan. at 7.86, March at 7.87, May at 7.83, July at 7.83 and Oct. (new) at 7 76-bid. Spots were steady with middling 8 points lower at 7.87. Sales totaled 5,325 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—War tension abroad touched off another spurt of buying in the wheat pit that lifted prices almost two cents at the opening today. Thereafter the market was dull, however, and about half of the gain was lost.

Prices gave way ⅝ to 1⅛ cents from the early highs at times but closed fractionally above the day's lows with net overnight gains of ⅜ to 1⅛ compared with yesterday's finish. September closed at 66¼-⅜ and December at 66⅝-¾.

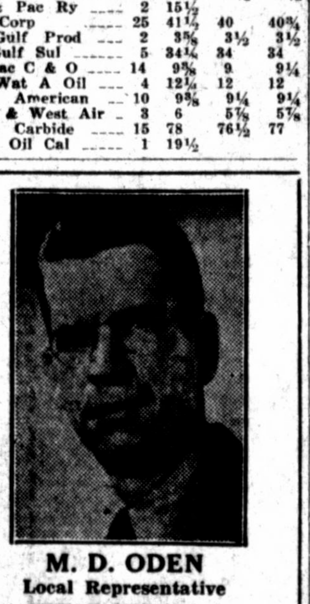
Corn gained ½ to 1 cent, September 53⅜-⅞, December 1⅜-⅞, oats ⅜-½, Rye ⅞-1⅜ and lard 5 to 12 cents.

Razorbacks Defeat Freshmen 28 to 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 17 (AP)—Arkansas University's Razorbacks today defeated the freshmen in a practice game, 28 to 0.

The varsity showing was far below last year's standard, but several individual performances gave hope that Coach Thomsen may have a late-season winner after a slow start.

The accurate passing of Kay Eakin and Junior Mitchell stood out.



M. D. ODEN
Local Representative
GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Dallas, Texas
119 N. Frost Ph. 722

BURT HOBSON

Wishes to announce that he is associated with Frank C. Hill, H. C. Berry and M. D. Oden as a local representative in the Pampa offices of the

GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Of Dallas, Texas
Office at
119 N. Frost — Phone 772

ARE YOU HARD TO FIT . . . ?

Let us measure you for a tailor made suit and be assured of a perfect fit.

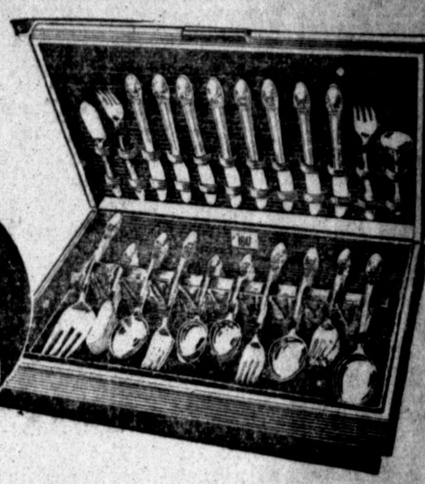
PAMPA DRY CLEANERS
J. V. NEW
208 N. Cuyler Phone 88

Special Offer--One More Week

By Special Permission of The Manufacturers We Make This Offer . . .

3 Assortments to choose from - - - One third off Open Stock Prices

1/3 OFF SALE





Heavy Plated Lifetime Flatware

Featuring 1847 ROGERS BROS "AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE"

48 PIECE Service for 6
Open Stock Price (including 3.35 Chest) $60.00
SALE PRICE $39.95

62 PIECE Service for 8 (illus.)
Open Stock Price (including $3.25 Chest) $76.20
SALE PRICE $49.95

70 PIECE Service for 12
Open Stock Price (including $5.50 Chest) $105.00
SALE PRICE $69.95

Solid Wood Prevent-Tarnish Chest Included

OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN

Buy this silverplate out of income, in small monthly payments . . . Come in now!

McCARLEY'S
The Home of Fine Watches, Diamonds and Silverware
102 N. Cuyler — Phone 750

Monday ONLY! SALE! HURRY!

A RIOT OF REDUCTIONS! WHILE THEY LAST! GOING FAST!

Ward's Great BARGAIN CARNIVAL



YOU SAVE 22%!

Sale! Remnants

- Fine Count Percale!
- Striped Shirtings!
- 1 to 10 yd. Lengths!

8c yd.

You'll be amazed at the beautiful cotton prints and shirting patterns in this sale! All at remnant prices—including 10 yard lengths! Fall patterns and colors. 36". Tubfast.

Continued Thru Monday by Popular Demand! Hurry!

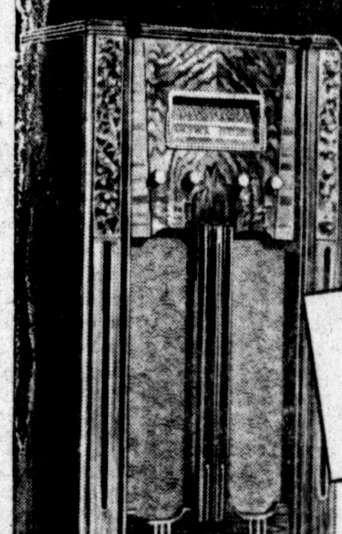
Shop Where Your Dollar Buys More!



Tubfast percales!
SALE! 49c DRESSES
Only Each 33c

Such attractive prints and colors! And so well made you won't believe the low price! Dirndl types, pleats, boleros. 1 to 16.

AMAZING "1939"



World Range 7 Tube A. C. RADIO

34.88

With Radios Newest Features Compare $50 Sets!

You Save $20!

A tremendous order! A leading maker's factory busy for months! Carloads of merchandise! It took all these to bring you this amazing offer! LOOK—all the features you really want! World range! Full Range Tone Control! Super-heterodyne circuit! Lighted Full-vision Dial! Automatic volume control! Big 36" hand-rubbed cabinet! Limited quantity! Don't miss it! Hurry!

Only $5 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Another big Ward Saving!
Kiddies' Oxfords
Regularly 98c 87c

Dressy patent or black smooth leather with sturdy leather soles. Both fully lined! Famous Ward values that give extra wear! Sizes 8½ to 2.



Sale! 50c Fleecydown Blankets
44c

Soft and fleecy! Fine American cotton in clear pastel plaids. First quality. 70x80.

SALE! SUGAR LINER SACKS

All first quality, fully bleached. . . This price thru Monday. Buy your fall supply at this low price.
EACH 4c

Montgomery Ward

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

Phone 666—All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa, 15c per week. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hansford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counties, $4.85 per year. Outside above named counties, $9.00 per year. Price per single copy 5cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

A Good Sign

Home building is on the uptrend in Pampa. During the first 15 days of this month 12 permits amounting to $25,650 were issued by the building inspector compared with eight permits for a total of $23,075 during the entire month of August. Six permits totaling $7,600 were issued during the first 15 days of September 1937.

The trend is good. It is a definite sign that Pampa is in step with the rest of the nation as it forges toward recovery, for the residential building permits thruout the country are on the upward road.

Nationally, July was 78 per cent ahead of June in building permits issued, on the basis of reports from 2,081 cities. July was 129 per cent ahead of the same month last year.

Undoubtedly this reflects the increasing public interest in the federal low-cost housing law, which enables people with modest, but assured incomes, to build their homes on easy terms.

As employment rises, there will be an even better showing, with more jobs for artisans in the building trades. Changes in the housing law have done everything in the government's power to encourage this enterprise.

It it to Pampa's credit that it is keeping pace with the national upward trend in new home building.

Among Those Present

Approximately 13,000 persons, enough to populate a small city, who would otherwise have died in auto accidents during 1938, will probably live to welcome the New Year next January thanks, largely, to the tireless efforts of such agencies as the National Institute for Traffic Safety, The National Safety Council, The Automotive Safety Foundation, thousands of newspaper editors, and the casualty insurance industry.

The men and women who are directly responsible for saving these 13,000 human lives will receive little or no recognition for their tireless services. Their only solace will be found in dry statistics. They will not even receive the gratitude they so justly deserve from those whose very lives they have saved, because providence never labels its victims in advance.

In the first six months of 1938, highway fatalities decreased 22 per cent compared to 1937. And as the New York Times has observed: "Such progress is especially cheering in view of the enormity of the problem." The United States has what has been described as "the most enormous transportation system in the world, with 3,000,000 miles of rights of way, 30,000,000 pieces of rolling stock and an average of 80,000,000 miles passengers daily."

There are two things that you can and should do to promote safety on our highways. Observe every safety precaution yourself and encourage others to do the same. Incidentally, next January if you are fortunate enough to be among those present, you might send up a silent prayer of thanks to the nation's traffic safety workers—you just possibly are one of the lucky thirteen thousand.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Walk up to the north penthouse of the new Department of Interior building and you'll decide right off that the federal government has gone in for radio broadcasting in a big way.

There are studios and equipment, reception, audition and conference rooms, offices and listening galleries, microphones and gaudy modern furniture in chromium and red leather—a layout which cost $100,000 and outshines all but the bigger broadcasting stations.

But the government doesn't broadcast.

This new project is operated by the new Radio Section of the Interior Department's Division of Information, and its purpose is to provide a sort of laboratory for preparation, rehearsal, and delivery to commercial networks of educational and informational programs from PWA, the Office of Education, National Park Service, Reclamation Service, and other of the department's bureaus.

By courtesy, the penthouse will be open to other government agencies when the radio section isn't using it.

EVERYTHING BUT BROADCASTING

The big broadcasting auditorium with capacity for a 40-piece orchestra, choir or dramatic company is there because educational-informational programs require quality if they are to be acceptable to broadcasting networks and large radio audiences.

The "artists' lounge" is there to provide "proper atmosphere" for performers.

The radio section will develop programs, then offer them to broadcasting companies, competing in the market. There's no intention of using the studio as point of origin for speeches by government officials, for whom a trip to a broadcast station will be at least equally convenient.

First program out of the studio probably will be one of a series on conservation of natural resources. This is likely to begin with noises from back in 1620, with Pilgram Fathers landing and Indians screeching in the broadcasting auditorium, and trace a long history of exploitation, the winning of the west—gunfire and all—in recreated historical settings, until finally radio listeners will know of the growth which arose various services of the Interior Department.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, started all this, although he probably doesn't relish removal of the studio from his jurisdiction to the information division.

The Office of Education has supervised several major series of educational programs and Studebaker designed the studio as a place to prepare for more.

Studebaker believes ardently in teaching people what democracy really is. Hence the 13-part "Let Freedom Ring" series, dramatizing historically the bill or rights, freedom of the press, speech, worship, and so on.

A popular science series called "The World Is Yours" was done in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution.

The "Brave World" series, dramatizing Latin-American historical episodes with emphasis on democracy, was partly designed to offset Nazi-Fascist radio propaganda in South America.

Aside from similar programs, record transcriptions will be made for regional use, covering such matters as new national park developments, opening of new roads, localized problems met by Interior bureaus and possibly new PWA projects.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. Holles

"FREE MONEY"

What many people fail to realize is that during the last eight years there is relatively little "free money" available in the United States compared with several decades ago. And by "free money," we mean money that is left in the hands of citizens for experimentation and expansion and speculating in new enterprises.

In 1890, the government took 5 per cent of the total production, leaving 95 per cent of the production in private hands. Now the government is taking 30 to 35 per cent of the total production, so there is only 65 or 70 per cent available to furnish the comforts of life of those who are not supported by the government and for expansion, development and research work.

It is this difference between 95 per cent and 65 or 70 per cent in private hands that makes all the difference in the world in their ability to furnish jobs at ever-increasing wages. There has been too little consideration given to the decrease in the last few decades of this "free money" available for the general welfare of private citizens.

* * *

CHAIN STORE DESTRUCTION BILL

Representative Patman of Texas is now proclaiming that he will introduce into Congress during the next session a bill that will completely disseminate the chain stores. He says the bill will be House Bill No. 1; that is, it will be the first one introduced in the coming session in January.

It would tax the first 15 stores at $50 a store and raise the rate up to $1000 when the number of stores exceed 500.

This is not a tax, but a revolution. It is simply a form of confiscation and discrimination. It is un-Christian and un-American because it discriminates. It is a result of a gradual belief that the government has a right to tax without any relation to what the individual citizen costs the government in the service that the government renders to the individual. It is piracy and force of the most dangerous kind.

Any discriminatory tax, sooner or later, if carried on as the proponents advocate to regulate the rights of an individual will eventually lead to a lower and lower standard of living.

* * *

POLITICAL FOG

When we get away from the Universal Rule, or equality before the law, or an attempt to approach free enterprise, or the competitive system, we are like a man traveling in foggy weather. "Those at some distance before him on the road he sees wrapped up in the fog, as well as those behind him, and also the people in the fields on each side, but near him all appears clear, though in truth he is as much in the fog as any of them."

That is exactly what is happening now, both in the Republican and the New Deal parties; when they attempt to further regulate the lives of men, they are in a fog. They think they can see how the lives of men should be regulated, if they are only given control. But history proves that not even a father can regulate the lives of his own children and select their occupations. If a father, whose motives would be for the best interest of the child, cannot do this, it is a fantasy to believe that politicians, whose main interest is keeping their control and thus their interest is prejudiced, could wisely regulate the lives of each individual. If they really believe they can, they are in a fog.

Probably they do not even believe it, but desire the power that this scheme would give them and they enjoy it as long as the public will put up with it.

The Nation's Press

THE INVESTIGATORS COME HOME

(The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution)

Ever since the advent of the New Deal in 1933, academic gentlemen in customary groups of five have been scouring continental Europe at government expense. The main quest on most of these jaunts, it seems, has been for proof that the human race, in all its divergencies of opinion and complexities of thought, could be successfully regimented little by little, into one, goose-stepping whole.

In most instances, however, the investigators have returned unhappy in the discovery their theories, in practice, call for the introduction of methods and conditions from which millions have fled to American shores for over 300 years.

Another committee has just returned. The five gentlemen went to England a couple of months ago for the purpose of investigating the trade unions act and comparing it with the American labor relations act. At the time of their departure it was suspected they were going merely for the ride. The British act had been in operation for over 11 years. There was nothing about it not already known on this side of the Atlantic.

It is understood the usual comprehensive report has been prepared and, fortunately, will be allowed to join its many predecessors in impracticability in the ever-enlarging Washington archives. Probably the most amusing of their "findings" was the discovery the British act was designed to curb union activities as contrasted with the American act, which was created to broaden and protect them. This, of itself, if known in advance by the committee, and it must have been, would have been indication enough they were merely going over to England for the trip.

It is almost unanimously agreed on this side of the Atlantic that the Wagner act needs revising to make it workable. It's dollars to doughnuts, however, the report of the committee, just back from the British labor front, will not contribute toward this end.

IMPORTANCE OF LIVING

"It is pretty well known that human civilization began with the discovery of tools and that this came from the development of the human hands."

The Spirit Of 76th Congress?



News Clearing House

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

(Continued from Yesterday)

Editor News:

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

My Dear Mr. Lewis:

Now, returning to the fact that you are an executive, let us suppose, let us make believe for a moment that, instead of an executive in the business of organizing labor, you are an executive in, for example, a manufacturing business. As such an executive, how would you feel today about expanding your business and taking on more labor? Also, how would you feel about putting your company's money into some new invention or development that would provide employment?

With wages, which are the largest cost in production, uncertain from month to month; with hours of labor almost equally so; with even the question whether you will be allowed to operate your plant at all subject to considerable doubt; with taxes already at the point of diminishing returns and, according to the chairman of Senate Finance Committee, bound to rise; with the interest you must pay on loans subject to the discretion of the President, who regards industry as a slacker; with the value of the dollar, and therefore the price at which you can sell your product, likewise subject to the President's will; with the question whether the anti-trust laws will be relaxed or strengthened still up in the air—under such conditions, to what extent would you feel like increasing your commitments and hiring more people?

And we might add: With the government controlled by Mr. Roosevelt and a clique of politically-minded and fairly reckless theorists, whose fear that their experiments will hurt business and cause unemployment is mitigated by the belief that every man who loses his job and goes on relief is a sure-fire New Deal voter, (a high administration official recently said that 90 percent of the people on relief will vote Roosevelt); and finally, with Mr. Roosevelt, or, as he might better be called, Mr. Uncertainty, sitting in the White House—a Mr. Uncertainty who changes his mind and his policies from month to month, and who, either blunderingly, or in order to put over legislation which he knew the country would reject if it were prosperous, threw business into the terrific 1937 recession, where it still lies face down—I ask you again whether, taking all these circumstances into account and weighing them carefully, would you advise your directors to cut loose and go full steam ahead, or, on the other hand, tell them to bank the fires and drift till the storm is over?

When you said in your broadcast on March 15, "Thirteen million Americans are now unemployed. Their numbers are steadily increasing, as the nation drifts with terrifying and deadly sureness to... economic collapse and human tragedy...America is moving in economic reverse," you indicted the New Deal's policies more severely than I ever have. And you described their effect on labor better than I can.

Reform Up to Date

Undoubtedly we need reform, political and social. Every nation does, and will till the millenium arrives. But to pelt a nation with radical reforms, during a great crisis, and at a time when it "is moving in economic reverse," not merely defeats reform, but causes so much disorganization that democracy itself is endangered. Because a people in distress will turn to almost anything new for relief.

When a life boat is fighting a hurricane on a dark night, it is questionable policy for the officer in charge to try to shorten the oars, or change the position of the seats, or pitch the compass overboard and resolve to steer by the stars, if he can find any. On the contrary, it is time to pull for the shore. And, when he gets there, he can remodel his boat to his heart's content.

Yes, reform may be an excellent thing. But the reformer who loves his theories or his power better than humanity does not aid progress. And he is apt to become his own nemesis—for eventually he is found out. In December 1937, speaking from the experience of a country that has won its way out of depression, Winston Churchill, a British statesman who has served with distinction as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Home Secretary and War Secretary, said:

"The quarrel in which President Roosevelt has become involved with wealth and business may produce results profoundly harmful to the ideals which to him and his people are dear...The Washington administration has waged so ruthless a war on private enterprise that the United States, with none of the perils and burdens of Europe upon it, is actually at the present moment leading the world back into the trough of depression."

The Administration Explains

The President, through Assistant Attorney General Jackson and Secretary Ickes, the Donald Duck of the administration, has expressed the view that it is not his attacks on business, not his playing politics with recovery, not the uncertainty and lack of confidence he has spread, not the series of extraordinary laws with which he has clothed himself with arbitrary control over labor and capital, nor yet the heavy tax burden, nor chaotic labor conditions, nor strife between government and business—that is keeping industry from functioning and wage earners from work.

No, the President offers a very different explanation. He says that in order to discredit him, business large and small, has wickedly and disloyally gone on a sitdown strike. Consequently Mr. Roosevelt puts unemployment squarely up to industry. He maintains that industry should re-employ everyone who is on relief whether or not it has work for them and can pay their wages.

In his budget message of January 8, 1937, he said:

"It is my conviction that, if every employer or potential employer will undertake during the next six months to give employment to persons now receiving government help, the national budget can thereafter be kept definitely in balance."

What a potential employer may be I do not know. Perhaps he is a man who is afraid to start a new venture while Mr. Roosevelt is President. I wonder if Mr. Roosevelt stopped to ask himself what would have happened if "every employer or potential employer" had followed his advice. Far from balancing the budget it would probably have closed a third of the factories in America. This is a sample of what the New Deal regards as economics.

It would be insulting to the President's intelligence to suggest that he believed his scheme—requiring employers to hire in the next six months everybody who was receiving government aid—could be adopted, or would work if adopted. For at that time, February 1937, government reports show that 9,994,000 people were on general relief alone.

One is led therefore to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt knew ... was talking nonsense, but hoped his nonsense, coming as it did from the President of the United States would be believed and would create the impression that the unbalance of the budget and the sufferings of the unemployed were alike caused by an employer class that was shirking its responsibilities. Alas what a contrast between these Simon Legrees of industry and President Roosevelt's Government with a Soul!

AMOS PINCHOT
(Continued)

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The 1929 automobile licenses for Gray county arrived and were stored at the course house. The licenses had a black background with bright orange figures.

In response to petitions from local citizens, the City Commission decided to order another paving project, which was to include the equivalent of 27 blocks and cost approximately $194,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Home demonstration club women of Gray county were to open to the public an exhibit of their work for the previous year.

High school and grade school enrollment continued to advance in Pampa, boosting the total for the independent district to more than 2,800.

How's Your Health?

Psychological Troubles of Youth —1

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Physicians and psychiatrists dealing with adult patients are frequently compelled to decide that effective treatment could only have been achieved while the patients were young children or adolescents.

Thus the conclusions drawn from a study of 1,000 cases of juvenile nervous and mental instability by Dr. Muriel Barton Hall of Liverpool, England, are especially noteworthy. The patients, 583 girls, and 417 boys, ranged from ten to nineteen years of age.

Approximately half of the young patients suffered from behavior disorders, ranging from laziness, violent temper, and pilfering, to stealing, vagrancy and forgery.

Four hundred and forty-eight of the patients suffered principally from nervous instability and presented such symptoms as fears, obsessions, dreads, depressions, stammering, and bed-wetting. Thirty-seven presented educational and vocational problems.

In analyzing and evaluating such a large amount of material it is necessary to determine the so-called background factors.

More that 56 per cent of the cases had inferior or defective grand parents, parents, uncles, aunts brothers, or sisters, who had been subject to such conditions as nervous breakdown, neurosis, insanity suicide, mental deficiency, alcholism and epilepsy.

In intelligence endowments the group revealed a higher percentage of dullards and of mental defectives than is to be found in a sample of the ordinary population. However, it is noteworthy that one per cent of the group was considered to be of very superior intelligence, eleven per cent of the superior, and forty-two per cent of average intelligence.

The home invironment, as was to be expected, was faulty in a large number of the cases. Nearly 45 per cent of the patients had suffered parental loss, in the majority of cases by the death of one or both parents.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

One suspects that already plans are being formulated to do away with the dangerous curve some four or five miles east of Panhandle on the Pampa-Amarillo highway where the accident toll is beginning to add up to an alarming figure . . . A few weeks ago Death struck at this Devil's Elbow in the road . . . Again during the last week-end, there was a serious accident at the same spot . . . Three years ago a woman was a highway victim in a crash almost identical with the one last Thursday night . . . There have been numerous other accidents there, too.

Apparently this curve is not so easily seen, particularly at night, as the highway department is prone to believe . . . Some work only recently has been done at the precarious corner . . . The curve has been widened several feet . . . Apparently that is not enough . . . Out here where drivers are so accustomed to sailing along on a straight-a-way, recent happenings at the dangerous curve between White Deer and Panhandle indicate that autoists come upon the sudden turn before they they are fully aware that it is a hazardous spot in the road.

It appears that widening of the curve is not sufficient precaution to remove the dangers of the Devil's Elbow turn . . . If this be true, steps should be taken at once to straighten it . . . This recommendation is respectfully submitted to the state highway department for action . . . No doubt the ball already has been started rolling in that direction . . . It is a much needed improvement in highway safety in this area.

Elaborating a bit on my Merry Monday and Happy Friday national prosperity program, announced in this space yesterday: . . . You will recall that I said it was based on the Yuletide season thought of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year . . . Of course, that brings Santa Claus into the picture in a big way . . . Somebody had the audacity to ask me where the money is to come from to pay everybody $100 on Mondays and $50 on Fridays . . . What do you suppose Santa Claus is for?

Governmental Santa Clauses so far have been more or less in the piker class . . . My Santa Claus will be the world's biggest-hearted . . . I am not worried about where the money is coming from . . . None of the other Pension planners are . . . In fact, the first thing I have done is to hire a man to worry for me . . . Where the money is coming from is the first thing he will have to worry about. I'll pay him $10,000 a year for worrying for me . . . Worrying about his salary will be his one and job on his hands.

It's all very simple . . . A happy, contented nation that will out-Utopia the fondest dreams of the most optimistic Utopian . . . Happy days will be here again . . . No cares . . . No worries . . . Get out now and be a Merry Monday and Happy Friday booster . . . Think of it!—$100 on Monday and when that's exhausted by Thursday night, another $50 on your doorstep Friday to carry you over the week-end and into Monday for another hundred bucks! . . . Thirty Dollars every Thursday, Twenty-Five every Tuesday . . . Bah! . . . Just chicken feed compared with my plan . . . Remember, if you're on my side, sit down now and write to Postmaster C. H. Walker at Pampa and tell him what you think of it.

Cranium Crackers

A numismatist who was a resident of Iran discovered one day in the works of Lewis Carroll what he believed to be an antilogy.

What was the man's specialty, where did he live, what did he believe he discovered, and what was Lewis Carroll's real name?

Answer on Classified Page

So They Say

In all my life I have never had fears.
—PRESIDENT BENES of Czechoslovakia, on Czechoslovakia's future.

* * *

I do not want to live to be old.
—MRS. CATHERINE MacISAACS, 103, of Clydesdale, Nova Scotia.

* * *

When Providence takes me from my people I will hand to the next fuehrer a country welded by iron bonds.
—ADOLF HITLER, on the outlook.

* * *

He has always done right. God always blesses him him and our people.
—GERMAN AIR MINISTER GOERING, on Hitler.

A pumpkin on a vine at Gainesville, Fla., grew an average of more than one and a third pounds daily until it reached a weight of 107 pounds at maturity.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Well, the wolves are howling again; they began howling Friday night when they began leaving the game as soon as Pampa got behind, and the curbstone coaches jumped on the Harvester coaches right and left—why didn't they do this and why didn't they do that; they stopped you and complained that the team was cocky; they griped about the pass defense, the quarter-backing, the passing, and runs, line smashes—in other words, nothing pleased them because Pampa lost. So to please them this one says: lay off—the boys and the coaches did their best to do their best. Think of that team as if you had a boy on it; as if every boy on it were yours—people don't naturally pick flaws in their own sons.

After all those Harvesters are boys, not men, but they have the responsibilities of men: they play for the glory of Pampa as well as the school. No Harvester team nor the coaches have ever let the town down yet. They won't this year. To the boys one says: Listen only to your coaches when football is discussed. He, not the fans, knows how to make you click.

You have improved a lot but you are not half as good as you will be later on—if you work, and you will work if you stay on the team. Take a defeat the same as you would a victory as far as your spirit, your determination are concerned—they're all going to be tough this year, but so are you . . .

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Mad Politics in Saddle

By WALTER E. SPAHR
Professor of Economics, New York University



As one follows the suggestions of Conservatives, both Democratic and Republican, regarding how best to halt the New Dealers, the difference between politics and economics becomes strikingly clear. A very large number of the anti-New Dealers realize rather well what the economics of the situation is, but they also know full well that the way to political power is principally over the road of politics rather than over the road of sound economics.

The New Dealers have the best of the argument in every way. They are spending heavily and piling up a huge public debt, but the tax burden is not yet felt by the great mass of people who ultimately must suffer severely as a consequence of this New Deal spending orgy. The use of a spending, borrowing, and improperly-adjusted tax policy of this type by the New Deal government apparently can keep it in power until something catastrophic happens.

When the opponents of these policies put their heads together, in an effort to devise ways to end this crazy march on the primrose path to national bankruptcy, they almost invariably focus their attention on the economic fallacies of the New Dealers. It seems clear that there is the greatest confusion in the councils of the anti-New Dealers as to whether they expect to oust the New Dealers by advocating a return to the economics of these issues, or by devising a scheme of political tricks which will have a greater appeal to people than the New Dealers' particular bag of magic devices.

For example, it seems quite probable that if a serious effort is to be made to fight the battle on the ground of sound economics, the anti-New Dealers will be defeated The Republicans, if honest, would have to advocate a sharp curtailment in public spending, a reduction in borrowing from banks, and a halt in currency inflation, and an increase in taxation, and a rearrangement of taxes in a way that would make the great mass of people realize that they must pay for the spending orgy from which they imagine they have benefited in recent years. The Republicans would also have to repeal the inexcusable silver laws on our statute books, and thus lose the support of about eighteen silver Senators And so on.

To outsmart the New Dealers politically, their opponents apparently should advocate a program of bigger and better spending, more borrowing—or better yet, direct paper money inflation—lighter taxes particularly upon the masses, more subsidies for more pressure groups, a higher price for silver, guaranteed higher prices for farm products, higher wage rates, and a better method of weeping and wailing for the underdog while a more heart-breaking load is being prepared for his already over-burdened back.

The Republicans and conservative Democrats should realize that, in the matter of political expediency, they are somewhat confused as to what they are trying, or should try, to accomplish They should try to persuade the New Dealers, not themselves to try the application of some sound economic sense if the New Dealers did this, the public would soon realize just how painful a cleaning-up of the New Deal mess will be, and doubtless would vote them out of office if the Republicans should regain office and undertake to act as a clean-up squad, the shock to the public probably would be so great that they would be voted out of office at the next election and the spenders and wasters returned to power.

We thus seem to be caught in a vicious spiral of spending, borrowing, wasting, debt accumulation and demagoguery Just how a political party with determination to serve this country honestly and with sound economic sense, can be elected is a mystery How it could stay in office for any appreciable time, should it be elected, is another mystery One may justifiably become pessimistic enough to believe that we can expect nothing else but to continue to travel the crazy road we are following until a terrible collapse engulfs the nation after which may come, perhaps, "a man on horseback," who, from choice or necessity, might grind the American people under his heel.

Economics versus politics is the fundamental issue in this country and politics, booted and spurred, is riding over this nation like a madman.

HUBER AND TEXAS LEAGUE STARTS TO PLAY HERE TODAY

STAR HURLERS IN LINEUPS OF BOTH TEAMS

Pampa baseball fans will say howdy and so-long to baseball this afternoon at Road Runner park when the Huber Blackfaces of Borger meet the Texas league All-Stars at 3 o'clock. Admission will be 40 cents with the game being sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis club.

Ed "Bear Tracks" Greer of the Fort Worth Cats is bringing a group of his teammates, strengthened by players from other teams in the league, to the Panhandle for three games, here this afternoon and in Borger Monday and Tuesday nights.

Huber will present practically the same team that went to the Denver Post tournament in July. With the Blackfaces will be Al and Lloyd Summers, former members of the Pampa Road Runners. Al will be on second base with Lloyd behind the plate. Ready for mound duty will be Euel Moore, early this season with the New York Giants and formerly of the Phillies and Browns; Lefty Carrithers, Cy Young, and Blair.

The rest of the Huber lineup will see Huffman on first, Spencer at short and Ross at the hot corner with Wilson, Brown and Story in the outfield.

Manager Greer will bring among his All-Stars Clyde Smoll, one of the top pitchers in the Texas league, Sugden and Pampell, two fleet outfielders, Paschal at first, Webb at second, Flippen at short and Hanchen at the hot corner.

Big Jim Winford was scheduled to make the trip but he was called to Brooklyn to finish the season. He pitched three innings Friday and was the losing pitcher as the St. Louis Cardinals took both games.

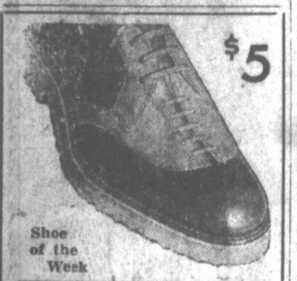
Pennant Races At A Glance

Although they won their single start in Boston, the Pittsburgh Pirates' National league lead was cut to 2½ games today by the Chicago Cubs' doubleheader sweep over the New York Giants. Cincinnati's third place Reds, who were idle, dropped 4½ games back, and the Giants sank six games off the pace.

Both the pace-setting New York Yankees and second-place Boston Red Sox were defeated in the American league, leaving the Yanks' lead at 15 games. However, the Boston defeat left the Yanks within one victory—or one defeat for the Red Sox—of clinching their third straight pennant.

Football Results

Paschal (Fort Worth) 0, Amarillo 19.
Electra 2, Borger 25.
Bowie (El Paso) 0, Plainview 26.
Big Spring 6, Lamesa 13.
Lubbock 7, North Side (Ft. Worth) 6.
Childress 46, Shamrock 0.
Friona 0, Tulia 70.
Mobeetie 12, Wheeler 12 (tie).
Claude 0, Canyon 13.
Phillips 7, Perryton 13.
Moran 6, Abilene 42.
LeFors 26, Clarendon 6.
Hereford 0, Panhandle 35.
Happy 7, Lockney 13.
Childress B 0, Turkey 13.
Memphis 0, McLean 19.
Higgins 12, Spearman 6.
Hale Center 12, Petersburg 0.
Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 7, Wichita Falls 7, (tie).
Shamrock 0, Childress 46.
Floydada 0, Slaton 26.
Dalhart 14, Boise City 0.
Wellington 26, Magum (Okla.) 0.



Shoe of the Week

Moccasin Toe, Crepe Sole Leather Lace, an UP-TOWN SHOE

JONES ROBERTS SHOES
207 N. Cuyler
Alton Hall, Mgr.

SPORTS
Pampa Daily News
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938 PAGE FIVE

WILLIE TURNESA WINS GOLF TITLE BUT LOSES 'MAGIC WAND'

Ousts Champion

CAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, CAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—William Peter Turnesa, bashful 23-year-old seventh son of the noted New York golfing clan, climbed to the national amateur links throne today over Cakmont's tricky terrain—and then lost to some admiring galleryite the "magic wand" putter with which he won the right to rule.

Turnesa, better known as "Willie," the only Simon pure among the seven brothers, romped to an 8 and 7 victory over B. Patrick Abbott of Pasadena, Calif., in the 36-hole finals of the 42nd annual championship, giving one of the greatest exhibitions of trap-escaping and putt-dropping the Big Fairway feature has ever witnessed.

As the last putt dropped on the 29th hole the gallery of several thousand, which already had nudged two of Turnesa's flying shots into traps, swarmed over the putting surface and hoisted the youngster shoulder high. The putter he used but once each on 16 of the 29 greens, was lost in the shuffle Someone walked away with it as cameras clicked and Willie grinned shyly in the midst of the big crowd.

The 16 one-putt greens spelled victory for Turnesa, for he won nine of those holes and tied six others to strangle any hope Abbott had of adding the national amateur laurels to the public links crown he won two years ago. The California Stock company actor played good enough golf from tee to green but he couldn't stand up under the heart-breaking parade of one-putters that Turnesa fired at him.

Time after time Abbott failed to get down short putts for halves or wins, while Turnesa was continually popping out of traps or the rough to even the count or to snatch a victory on a hole which seemed irretrievably gone.

In addition to the 16 one-putters Turnesa had no putts at all on the 10th hole, clipping in from off the green.

The new champion, who succeeds Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., was only one over par for the 29 holes despite all his "scrambling" while Abbott wound up nine over even figures Turnesa had 15 fours five threes, seven fives, one duece and one six for the day, never leaving the gate open for the Californian.



Ed Kingsley, Magna, Utah, copperworker, provided one of the surprises of the National Amateur at Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, when he eliminated Charley Yates, British Amateur champion from Atlanta, Ga., 2 and 1.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS DROP PAIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from the Giants today to climb within 2 1-2 games of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National league race. Bill Lee Pitched a shutout to take the opener 4-0, and Clay Bryant gave up eight hits in winning the nightcap 4 to 2. The second game was halted by darkness at the end of the seventh.

First game:
Chicago ..... 000 100 102—4 7 0
New York .... 000 000 000—0 13 1
Lee and Hartnett; Wittig, Brown, Coffman and Danning.

Second game:
Chicago ..... 002 010 1—4 3 1
New York ..... 020 000 0—2 8 0
(Called end 7th, rain and darkness.)
Bryant and Odea; Lohrman, Gumbert and Danning.

PIRATES HOLD OWN

BOSTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Two runs in the ninth inning today gave the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory and the odd game in a three game series with the Boston Bees. Gus Suhr's double started the Pittsburgh rally when DiMaggio and Cooney collided and missed the catch.
Pittsburgh .... 000 000 002—2 9 0
Boston ..... 000 000 100—1 6 0
Klinger and Todd. Shoffner and Lopez.

St. Louis at Brooklyn postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

AGGIES ROUT FISH.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Aggie varsity ran the freshmen gridsters ragged today and then wore down the varsity reserves to the point where Coach Homer Norton had to put his "A" team line in for the reserve team.

TIGERS WRECK MEMPHIS 19-0

McLEAN, Sept. 18 — Cricket Christian's McLean Tigers won their second game of the season Friday night, defeating the Memphis Cyclones 19 to 0.

Lee, Tiger halfback, started his team off with a 35-yard jaunt to pay dirt in the opening quarter. Braxton put the Tigers two up when he made the last three yards when necessary. Trimblem, reserve end, finished the scoring when he intercepted a Cyclone pass and raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

McLean registered 13 first downs to eight for Memphis. McLean threw 20 passes, completing 7 for 70 yards. Ten of Memphis' 28 heaves hit receivers for 100 yards. The Tigers had the advantage on the ground.

The Tigers have an open date next Friday and also one on October 21 they would like to fill.

Starting lineups: McLean: Cadra and Cash, ends; Norman and Wingo, tackles; Jones and Cook, guards; Roach, center; Braxton, quarter; Lee and Carpenter, halves; Humphries, full. Memphis: Jones and Billington, ends; Boyce and Melton tackles; Harding and Lindsey, guards; Kesterson, center; Pounds quarter; Crump and Dodson, halves; Robertson, full.

IN MUSTANG CAMP.

DALLAS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Whites whipped the Reds 24 to 6 today in the camp of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, but Coach Matty Bell, speaking of the entire squad, moaned: "They looked pretty bad—pretty bad." The play generally was sluggish and the heat had players gasping.

L'FORS ROUTS FOES 26 TO 6

LeFORS, Sept. 18—Scoring a touchdown in each quarter, the LeFors Pirates won their second game of the season Friday night, defeating the Clarendon Bronchos 26 to 6.

Long runs featured the game. After a pass interception early in the opening quarter, Carruth raced 35 yards to place the ball in scoring position. Carruth crashed over and then added the extra point.

Ellington flipped a pass to Maynard Johnson good for 20 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter and again Carruth added the extra point.

A 20-yard run by Carruth resulted in another LeFors touchdown in the third quarter.

It was the fleet Carruth that placed the ball in scoring position for the final Pirate touchdown when he got loose for 45 yards, to the 5 from where Ellington carried over.

With two minutes left to play, Bob McWhorter, Clarendon left guard intercepted a LeFors pass and raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

The Pirates continued to show power and speed in all departments. It was a much stronger Clarendon team than the 1937 eleven that faced the Pirates.

Starting lineups: LeFors: Fite and Johnson, ends; Lee and Jackson tackles; Hall and Williams, guards; Ellington, quarter; Atkinson and Carruth, halves; Taylor, full. Clarendon, Spider and Greene, ends; Robinson and Huffman, tackles; McWhorter and Johnson, guards; Melton, quarter; Pierce and Longan halves; Grady, full.

L'Fors Teachers Will Wrestle With Donkeys

LeFORS, Sept. 18—The LeFors teachers will play a team of All Star players in a game of donkey baseball Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Shaw Park.

The All Star team will be composed of local oil superintendents and workers. Some of the players will be: Charles Pechacek, Hank Wade, Tom Graham, Stormy Jordan, Jake Leggett, Bill Smith, Glen Thompson and Kimble Neal.

One the absent-minded professor's team will be: John Fonburg, James Horace Duncan, Francis Smith "Bisma" Rex Reeves, D. V. Biggers John Rankin, Sam Cleland, A. J. Hill, E. L. McCluskey and Cecil Brown.

The well trained donkeys will be furnished by the Texas Ranger donkey baseball team of Dallas.

Receipts of the game will go for the benefit of the LeFors Pirates.

PORT ARTHUR WINS.

MARBLEHEAD, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—A rugged high school football team from Port Arthur, Tex., overwhelmed the Marblehead high school team 20 to 0 here today. Held scoreless by a stubborn defense during the first half, the Texans broke out with a touchdown in the third quarter and two more in the last as Louis Collida and Jim Reynolds piled up one long gain after another.

MOBEETIE AND WHEELER PLAY TO 12-12 TIE IN GRID DUEL

WHEELER, Sept. 18—With only seconds to play the Wheeler Mustangs ran across a touchdown to hold the Mobeetie Hornets to a 12 to 12 tie Friday night.

The Mustangs had a wide margin in yards gained, running up 182 to 151 for Mobeetie and completing seven out of 13 passes for a total of 133 yards while Mobeetie failed to click on two passes attempted.

Wheeler scored in the first quarter, saw the score tied in the second quarter and Mobeetie go ahead in the third quarter. Late in the final quarter Stephens whipped a 50-yard pass to Fitzcock. Wheeler drew a 15-yard penalty but picked it up. Another penalty set them back but they wouldn't be defeated and Emler smashed off tackle for the touchdown. Inability to add an extra point cost the game.

Starting lineups: Wheeler: Weeks and Fitcock, ends; Noah and Compton, tackles; Green and Jones, guards; Wright, center; Groves quarter; Hampton and Hall, halves; Emler, full. Mobeetie: Prigmore and Hooker, ends; Sibage and Matthews, tackles; W. Red and Barton guards; Ring, center, Painter, quarter; J. T. Red and Johnson, halves; Mixon, full.

Substitutes: Wheeler, Tillman, Stephens, Adams. Mobeetie, Hogue.

'BIG THREE' FIGHT FADES AS ALL SIX TEAMS LOOK GOOD

A dog fight for the title of district 1 football champion was predicted here yesterday following outcome of games played Friday night.

The mighty Amarillo Sandies lived to pre-season dope by defeating the strong Paschal team of Fort Worth 19 to 0.

The favorites at the present time, the Lubbock Westerners, took a 7 6 game from North Side of Fort Worth, quarter-finalists in the 1937 state race.

Plainview's Bulldogs also lived up to early predictions by swamping Bowie of El Paso, district favorites, 26 to 0, for their second win over a Class A team this season, a feat never before accomplished by a Bulldog eleven.

No less spectacular was the 25 to 2 drubbing handed the big Electra eleven by the Borger Bulldogs. Electra worked out under the lights here Thursday night and local fans thought highly of the team.

Lamesa continued to be the darkhorse of the district with a stunning 13 to 6 upset victory over Big Spring.

The Pampa Harvesters dropped a 20 to 3 decision to the Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth, pre-season favorites to top district 7.

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BEAUMONT IN FINALS WITH SANTONE CLUB

BEAUMONT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Two clubs dominated by hustling kids—San Antonio and Beaumont—start the championship playoff of the Texas league tomorrow with the hometowners rightfully rating an almost negligible edge.

Full season winners and getting stronger, Beaumont went into the best four-out-of-seven series with its eccentric mound ace, Dizzy Trout, readied for the opener.

On San Antonio's side, Manager Zach Taylor decided to entrust first game mound chores to Southpaw Chili Wagner, the Seguin, youngster who gained momentum at the season's end.

Two games, both daylight affairs, are scheduled for Beaumont Sunday and Monday. The clubs will move to San Antonio for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night battles, and then back to Beaumont on Friday and Saturday, if necessary. If the argument is still unsettled, San Antonio gets the closing date on Sunday.

Both clamoring for a spot in the Dixie series, the Exporters and Missions swept Shaughnessy first-round playoff games in brief, three-game series. The Beaumonters did away with Tulsa while San Antonio was dusting off Oklahoma City in three straight.

Never had a club finishing in second position won the Shaughnessy playoff, records reveal, but San Antonio, closing with steam that hoisted them from last place in team batting averages to third position, appeared nearly on an equal with a bunch of Beaumont clubbers who won the team batting race.

Os Eckhardt, San Antonio's strictly leftfield hitter, won the league batting title with a husky mark of .387, but Beaumont has seven hitters who did .269 or better. They include Garner, Secory, Dixie Parson, Dejonghe, McCosky, Dixie Howell, and Fleming.

Besides Eckhardt, the Missions have Johnny Berardino, one of the league's top second sackers, who hit .309, and Ed Silber with .295.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

GREENBERG HITS TWO

DETROIT, Sept. 17 (AP)—With Hank Greenberg hitting his 52nd and 53rd homers of the season, to go in front of Babe Ruth's record 1927 pace, the Tigers came from behind to trample the New York Yankees 7 to 3 today, behind Alton Benton's five-hit pitching. Greenberg also hit two singles.
New York .... 001 200 000—3 5 1
Detroit ..... 200 031 10x—7 10 0
Pearson and Dickey; Benton and York.

HEATH, FOXX HIT 4

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 (AP)—Jeff Heath hit his 15th home run and three singles today as Cleveland defeated Boston in the last game of their series, 5-4. Jimmy Foxx hit his 45th homer in the first inning. The result evened the series and left the Indians one game behind second place.
Boston ..... 100 101 100—4 10 2
Cleveland .... 201 010 10x—5 11 0
Wilson and Desautels; Whitehill, Humphries and Hemsley.

SOX SWEEP SERIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Three consecutive homers in the second game by Mervyn Conners, rookie Chicago first baseman, featured the White Sox' doubleheader sweep over the Philadelphia Athletics today by scores of 8 to 4 and 7 to 4. Conners, recalled from Shreveport, fell one short of Lou Gehrig's mark of four in a row when his fourth try produced a double.
First game:
Philadelphia .. 210 000 001—4 12 3
Chicago ..... 102 000 32x—8 12 2
Gumpert, Buxton and Wagner; Lyons and Sewell.
Second game:
Philadelphia .. 101 100 100—4 6 1
Chicago ..... 032 101 00x—7 9 1
Reninger and Wagner; Knott and Tresh.

SENS WIN PAIR

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Washington Senators trounced the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 1, in the second game of today's doubleheader, called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness. The Senators won the first game, 10 to 9.
Washington .. 022 011 112—10 17 2
St. Louis .... 550 010 000— 9 11 2

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Eagles Beat Harvesters 20 To 3 In Last Quarter

The Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth, one of the best high school football teams ever to appear on Harvester field, staged a last quarter uprising to overcome a fighting band of Pampa Harvesters 20 to 3 Friday night.

After nearly three quarters of scoreless play, the Harvesters backed Riverside under the shadows of their goal but were unable to gain on the ground or through the air. With fourth down staring them in the face and the ball still six yards from the goal line, Captain J. W. Graham stepped back and placed the ball between the uprights to give the Harvesters a three-point lead just before the fourth quarter opened.

Midway between the last quarter the Eagles opened up a passing attack that couldn't be stopped. Jarrell plunked the ball into Miller's arms four times in a row and then switched to Hudspeth with a 10-yard heave, Hudspeth taking the ball on the goal line and falling over the stripe for the touchdown. Johnson added the extra point.

Two minutes later James Carlile, Harvester lineman being groomed for the fullback assignment, fumbled and Magers, 200-pound Riverside tackle who played much of the game in the Pampa backfield, recovered on the Harvester 18-yard stripe. Hollis and Jarrell carried the ball three times with Hollis making the last two feet necessary for another touchdown. Johnson again added the extra point.

Eagles Big, Fast.

The final Eagle score came with seconds left to play when Millar grabbed a pass meant for Clemmons and raced 45 yards for touchdown. Johnson failed to kick goal. At that time an entire team of Harvester reserves was on the field.

Riverside presented one of the biggest and best lines seen here in many a season. The backfield was light but fast with a brilliant passer in Jarrell. No less spectacular were Millar and Hardin, his receivers. Both were tall, rangy lads with sticky fingers.

The Eagle line play was led by the giant Magers, ably assisted by Holliday, the other tackle, and Dearmore, center, all tipping the scales around 200 pounds. On defense the three charged low and hit hard to stop ball carriers in their tracks.

The small Harvesters played brilliantly at times. The line continued to charge hard and low and blocking was again outstanding. Pass defense in one spot was erratic, principally due to a newcomer to the position not having had enough experience.

Northeast Next.

Sweeping end runs were the Harvesters long suits on the ground. Bob Karr, injured fullback, entered the game long enough to flip a pair of sweet passes to Andis but when swamped by three Eagles he wrenched his knee again and was relieved. Glen Nichols suffered some bruised ribs when he stopped a drive by Hollis, big Eagle back, in the last quarter.

The Harvesters will spend a busy week working on weaknesses which appeared in Friday night's game. Their next opponent will be Northeast team of Oklahoma City. On Friday night Northeast took a 34 to 0 game from the Concho high school, an Indian school.

Harvester coaches yesterday classed the Eagles as "one of the greatest teams ever to appear on Harvester field." They classed the team with the great eleven brought here by Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City several years ago and nearly on a par with the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets of last year.

"The boys are woefully inexperienced," coaches said, "but at that they played a good game against the Eagles."

First Quarter

Riverside won the toss and decided to receive, defending the north goal. Nichols kicked off for Pampa, Jarrell returning 9 to 27. Johnson plowed through center for 14 yards, Johnson picked up 4 paces and Jarrell passed to Hardin for 15 yards. A 15-yard penalty for clipping set the Eagles back. Hollis gained back 15 in an end run and Hardin punted.

Taking the ball on their own 10, Dunaway made a first down around right end. Kemp and Graham made a first down but the drive bogged and Dunaway punted, Hollis returning 20 to his 42. Another Jarrell to Hardin pass netted 12 paces. Johnson clicked twice to Hardin for 26 yards but two passes were knocked down and the Harvesters took over on their 10.

Three plays failed by inches to make a first down and Dunaway punted. Hollis and Jarrell picked up a first down for the Eagles to put the ball on the Pampa 30-yard line at the quarter.

Second Quarter

Johnson and Hollis loped for 15 yards and Johnson gained 15 more but was dumped hard and Graham recovered for the Harvesters on the 10. Dunaway picked up a first down but three more tries failed to gain and Dunaway punted nicely to the 40.

Andis stopped Johnson after a small gain and Stiles stopped Millar, forcing a punt which sailed only 18 yards. Graham raced 14 yards but the drive stopped and Dunaway recovered for the Harvesters on the 50 yard mark. Karr hit Andis for a 9 yard gain and followed with another to the same mark for 12 more paces, putting the ball on the Eagles' 30-yard mark. Karr, playing his first minutes because of a knee injury, was hurt and had to leave the game. Two passes and a line buck failed and Dunaway was downed trying to pass and the ball went over.

Jarrell tried a 30-yard pass to Hudspeth but Kemp intercepted and returned to the point of the pass on the Eagle's 39-yard line. Magers smeared Rumple for a loss. Dunaway punted, Riverside taking over on her 28. Stiles dropped Hollis for a 5-yard loss. Nichols intercepted one of Jarrell's passes and returned 28 yards to the Eagle 12. Hollis intercepted at the half.

Third Quarter

Nichols of Pampa kicked over the goal line. Three line plays failed and Hollis' punt went only 12 yards going out of bounds on the Eagle 48. Graham sliced through for 13 yards, Hudspeth intercepted a Graham pass and returned to his 18. Hollis took a statue of liberty 8 yards, and followed with 8 more around end. Parish threw Johnson for a three-yard loss after Hollis gained 4. Hollis punt bounced back for only 20 yards. Dunaway quick-kicked 40 yards, the ball dying on the Eagle 5.

Hollis kicked with Kemp returning 16. Dunaway swept right end for 24 yards to the Eagle 5. Dunaway gained a yard. A pass was incomplete. Graham lost 2. Graham failed to gain and the ball went over on the 6.

Hollis punted 11 yards to the 17. A fumble cost the Harvesters 8 yards. Hollis intercepted a pass and was downed on his 10. Snow's punt gained only one yard when the ball bounced back Dunaway and Kemp gained 7 yards on three downs and Graham stepped back and booted a field goal from the 6-yard mark. Pampa 3; Riverside 0.

Nichols kicked off at the quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Solomon dropped Hollis for a 3-yard loss. A Jarrell to Millar pass netted 15 yards. Three more passes, Jarrell to Millar, netted 29 yards as the Harvesters called time out with the ball on their 45-yard line. Another Jarrell to Millar pass put the ball on the 20. Nichols stopped Hollis but was injured and left the game, Ripple going in. Hollis and Johnson carried to the 10. Jarrell hit Hudspeth on the goal line for a touchdown. Johnson added the extra point. Riverside 7; Pampa 3.

Carlile fumbled the first play after kickoff and Magers recovered on the Pampa 18. Hollis picked up 5. A penalty cost the Eagles 5 but Jarrell gained back 8. Jarrell carried to the 2-foot line from where Hollis plowed across for a touchdown. Johnson added the extra point. Riverside 14; Pampa 3.

Two passes fell incomplete after the kickoff but Pampa was given an 11-yard completion on interference. Three more passes were incomplete and Dunaway punted. With substitutes filtering into the game neither team gained until Millar intercepted a wild pass on the Harvester 45-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Johnson missed the try at the whistle. Riverside 20; Pampa 3.

Summary

Pampa		Riverside
9	First downs	11
168	Yards gained rushing	177
47	Yards gained passing	115
155	Total yards gained	292
25	Yards lost rushing	13
20	Passes attempted	21
5	Passes completed	11
12	Passes incomplete	8
2	Passes intercepted by	3
7 for 276	Punts, No. total yards	8 for 179
39½	Punt average	22
2 for 26	Punt returns	6 for 75
3 for 150	Kickoffs	2 for 91
1 for 15	Kickoff returns	1 for 5
3	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles recovered	3

Score by quarters:

					Total:
Pampa	0	0	3	0	3
Riverside	0	0	0	20	20

Scoring touchdowns: Pampa, Graham (field goal); Riverside, Hudspeth, pass from Jarrell, Hollis, Millar, pass interception.

Points after touchdowns: Riverside, Johnson (2).

Starting lineups:

Pampa	Pos.	Riverside
Andis	LE	Hudspeth
Dull	LT	Holliday
Stiles	LG	Pool
Solomon	C	Dearmore
Parish	RG	Lewis
Nichols	RT	Magers
Kyle	RE	Hardin
Graham	QB	Jarrell
Kemp	LH	Hollis
Dunaway	RH	Millar
Rumple	FB	Johnson

Substitutes: Pampa, Heiskell, Karr, Watkins, Green, Aulds, Baile, L. Clemmons, R. Clemmons, Mathews, Miller, Ripple, Giddens, Carlile, Candler, Montgomery, Cox, Maynard, Riverside, Doyle, Snow, Noah, Stockton, French, Rothrock, Eudaley, Conway.

Officials: Referee, Honey (TCU); headlinesman, Braly (Texas); umpire, Ayers (Texas Tech); field judge, Price (Texas Tech).



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NO. 1—

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cabinet. The association agreed, with the provision that "he must be a physician."

On the expansion of public health and maternal and child welfare services the association agreed with the committee completely.

The delegates backe dthe committee in its endorsement of better use of existing hospital facilities but opposed the building of additional hospitals where they are not needed. They also endorsed plans for hospital service insurance and cash indemnity insurance policies which remunerate a person during prolonged illness.

Health Insurance Offered.

They opposed vigorously, however, any plan of compulsory health insurance.

The delegates also expressed agreement with the President's committee on plans to compensate workers for loss of wages during illness and urged the expansion of workmen's compensation laws.

Officials of the medical profession actively oppcsed the $850,000,000 tax-paid national health program sugg sted at the national health conference in July.

Today, however, the delegates declared "we advocate recognition of the principle that the complete care of the indigent is a responsibility of the community, the medical and allied professions, and that such care should be organized by local governmental units and supported by tax funds."

Hospital service insurance should be expanded "along sound lines," the delegates said, suggesting it is particularly adaptable as a community project under which a great many small cities and towns could obtain the benefits of a hospital.

Care of the sick in any community is primarily a local problem to be dealt with by the local medical society, relief authorities, and similar agencies, one recommendation of the House of Delegates said.

The delegates responded to a threatened investigation by the federal department of justice of alleged monopolistic practices of the association.

"The American Medical association is not and has never been a monopoly under any interpretation of that term," they declared in voting to uphold the associa ion's board of trustees in any action taken to meet the investigation.

NO. 2—

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trophe. Aristocracy, suppression, lies, propaganda, dictatorships, war, blood—these are the subject of whispered conversations in Europe today," Mr. Cabe stated in opening his speech.

"One hundred and fifty years ago, on Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was signed by 39 members of the constitutional convention. Those men had been sent to the convention by 12 desperate states, desperate because the blessings of liberty for which they had fought in the Revolution had not been realized.

"It was against this dreary background that the makers of the Constitution worked . . . The Constitution was the result of hard, common sense, of slow dispassionate deliberation.

"And so for 151 years this document, which Blackstone said was the greatest thing ever struck off at any one time by the hand of man, has moved with the American people through successive years of acheivement and crisis. And we honor it, the most ancient of governmental forms in existence today."

Following Mr. Cabe's address, an entertainment program was given, with music provided by the K-C Kadettes, a girls' vocal trio from Borger.

NO. 3—

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involving 75,000 barrels of oil, McClain said.

Powers was formerly an attorney in Pampa.

45 Acts Charged.

Forty-five acts and nine specific counts of transporting an average of 107,260 barrels of illegally produced oil each time were alleged in the federal indictment.

The indictment alleged further that Renne Allred Jr., Powers and Hines conspired with 22 other persons and oil firms, all of whom were indicted last year with Hines. All except Hines named in last year's indictment, pleaded guilty and paid fines, Douglas McGregor, federal prosecutor, said before leaving for Washington to confer with Homer Cummings, United States attorney general, about the indictment returned today.

The illegally produced oil, the indictment said, was shipped through pipelines constructed without the knowledge of the Texas Railroad Commission, state oil regulatory body.

About August 20, 1935, the indictment said, Powers and two other men, who subsequently have paid fines on conspiracy indictments, consulted another lawyer regarding the running of the oil and handling contraband oil from the Conroe field.

"At which time," the indictment read, "Powers endeavored to persuade the attorney that such transactions were in all things lawful."

One or more of the 22 other persons or oil firms indicted last year were listed but not indicted in the overt acts charged against Renne Allred Jr., Powers and Hines today.

The joint indictment was returned after two weeks of consideration by the federal grand jury.

Special Assistant Attorney General Barrow, who said he was assigned to the case two years ago, left with Federal Prosecutor McGregor and Assistant Prosecutor George T. Red for Washington.

They said Attorney General Cummings called them to come to Washington immediately to discuss the case.



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THE CIRCUS AT A GLANCE

Arrival.

The Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto combined circus on its own long special trains of double-length steel cars, bearing 960 people, 450 performers, five herds of elephants and 400 horses is scheduled to arrive on the Santa Fe railway sidings at 6 a. m., Monday, coming from Clinton, Okla.

Show Grounds.

Brown avenue.

Performances.

Gigantic all-star program, recently augmented by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey new features, starts at 2 and 8 p. m., daily. Doors open to menageries and main show at 1 and 7 p. m., Monday.

Super-Features.

Gargantua the Great, the largest and most ferocious gorilla in captivity; Bring 'Em Back Alive Frank Buck, adventurous idol of millions, and scores of other pre-eminent big show features direct from the huge Ringling-Barnum & Bailey organization.

Physical Layout.

Thirty-one tents, including the world's largest big top, seating more than 10,000 persons. 2,850 meals served daily in dining tents. Eight electric light plants.

Seat Sale.

Reserved grandstand chairs and seats on sale 9 a. m., Monday, at the Pampa Drug Co., 107 Cuyler street, as well as on the show grounds.

Departure.

Show trains leave for Plainview over the Santa Fe railroad, following the night performance here.

NO. 4—

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Chamberlain at his mountain chalet near Berchtesgaden and what Chamberlain might recommend to meet Hitler's demands.

Conservative commentators, however, agreed the Fuehrer set as the flat price of peace the detachment of preponderantly Germanic regions from Czechoslovakia and strict autonomy for other Sudeten areas.

Few Days Given

Whether or not Hitler set a time limit, it was agreed here that the Fuehrer must have told Chamberlain there were few days to decide.

It was expected Chamberlain and Hitler would meet, perhaps sometime next week, at Godesberg, near Cologne.

If Czechoslovakia were to lose territory, unofficial observers generally thought Britain and France must work out a broad and ironclad guarantee of new frontiers which both Hitler and his partner in the Rome-Berlin Axis, premier Mussolini, would pledge themselves to respect.

NO. 5—

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looked at the fish and wrapping paper, and remarked, "what the dickens are you doing with my fish?"

Postmaster Walker thought the jovial Paul was kidding but Paul proceeded to explain to the postmaster that a brother in Muskegon, Mich., was in the habit of sending him a package of trout every couple of weeks. A close check on the paper that came around the package revealed the faint postmark of Muskegon, Mich.

Paul got the fish.

NO. 6—

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for the priesthood, and hadn't told him his plans because he was afraid Ray would laugh at him. But his decision to be a priest began one day when he stopped by the church to pray.

The years went by and Harry graduated from schools and colleges and finally became a priest. Then he realized his old ambition to come west, and was appointed pastor of the church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at White Deer, and you know him by the name of Father Zienta.

Travel 1400 Miles

Well, Ray eventually became an employe of the Bell Telephone Company, and recently he and Miss Julia Zaleski, a beautiful brunet, became engaged. Ray always said if he ever got married Father Harry, his first and best friend, had to tie the knot even if he had to go around the world—but they had to come only 1,400 miles.

So they were married yesterday at 7 o'clock in the White Deer church, and Julia became Mrs. Ray Ronski, with Laddie Kotara, best man, and Mrs. Kotara, bridesmaid. The marriage was performed at high mass with Miss Proxey Haiduk at the organ, and Sebastian Kalka directing Father Zienta's inspiring, sweet-singing choir. Everything was very beautiful, solemn and touching.

Then yesterday at noon an elaborate bridal luncheon was served in the rectory at White Deer, and the R. R. was invited because Father Zienta and Father Joseph Wonderly of the Holy Souls church at Pampa are his good friends. And so it was the R. R.'s privilege to see the flowering of a rare friendship, and to hear them talk of the days gone by and good times that were had.

WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL HERE



The Rev. Phillip C. McGahey, pastor of the First Baptist church at Breckenridge, will begin a revival campaign at the Central Baptist church on Monday evening. An invitation has been extended to the public to attend these services.

WIDENING OF HIGHWAY 6 TO BE COMPLETED BY SEPT 25

Work of filling borrow ditches, widening paving on curves and thru the towns of White Deer and Kingsmill along U. S. Highway 60 from Kingsmill to the Potter county line will be completed on Sept. 25, by Allhands & Davis workmen.

The job was started three months ago after the Dallas contractors had completed grading of the Pampa-Borger road. An average of 57 men a week have been employed on the Highway 60 job.

Paving has been widened three feet on curves and three feet on each side of the way through Kingsmill and White Deer, making the total width of the paving through these towns 24 feet.

Width of the curves has been increased from 18 to 20 feet to 21-23 feet.

South of Pampa, WPA workmen are grading a one-mile strip on Texas Highway 88, five miles north of Clarendon. There are 80 men employed and the work on the strip is expected to be finished this week. The men have completed the laying of two courses of caliche on the road for a distance of four miles, two miles on each side of the Salt Fork of Red River.

Conductor Dies In Canadian Accident

CANADIAN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Albert B. Stewart, of Amarillo, freight conductor on the Santa Fe railroad, died today of injuries suffered when he stepped off his train into the path of another.

Stewart descended from the caboose of the freight train and was struck by a passenger train following it.

He was survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Melton, and a son, Tom Stewart, all of Amarillo.

The body will be sent to Amarillo for burial.

TO REVIEW BOOK

Virginia Crabtree of LeFors will review the novel, Ethan Frome by Edith Wharton at 6:15 p. m. over KPDN today.

NO. 7—

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leen Barker as the witch, and Charles Campbell as the huntsman.

Children taking the parts of dwarfs in "Snow White" are Hurshelene Journey as Doc and the musician of the dwarfs. Stella Mae Murphy as Bashful, William Boyd Fomby as Grumpy, Bobby Lacy as Sneezy, Jean Chandler as Happy, Shirley Dean Cavenday as Dopey, and Donald Albright as Sleepy.

Animals include Bobbie Nell Hurd, Deril Dean Cook, as Squirrels, June Clark, Tony Jo Ferguson and Barbara Joyce Smith as Rabbits, Rose Mary Clark and Jim Restine as deer, and Lynn Martin as a bird.

When the play was presented recently in Amarillo, 2,000 persons were in the audience. The play was given there for the benefit of the Preventorium fund.

NO. 8—

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Bureau of Agricultural Economics department in charge of the construction of the McClellan Lake dam will be present to explain progress on the dam and plans for recreational facilities.

Among those scheduled to attend the meeting are Ted Smith, senior engineer of the bureau, J. C. Foster, regional director, W. Lee Bradshaw, project manager, and others.

Pictures of the dam construction blue prints of plans and other data showing progress of construction will be shown.

"The meeting will be of interest to everyone in Pampa, Gray county and we urge early reservations be made at the BCD office, telephone 384," President Stinson said. "Work on the dam is progressing rapidly Several feet of the dam proper has been built and it won't be long before a finished dam will be in sight."

Turtles are unable to hear high-pitched tones.

NO. 9—

Continued From Page One

privileged of the city will benefit. Proceeds from hotly contested inter-club game will go to the Salvation Army. Incidentally, Capt. Herman Lambrecht, of the Army, will play roving and jumping short for the Lions.

Batteries for the Rotary club will be Sis Buckler on the mound and Heinie Gerhard, backstop. Uncle Jess Wynne will pitch for the Lions and Doc Wilder will catch, Manager Bourland hopes.

Included on the Rotary club team are such outstanding stars of the softball world as Al Doucette, Hunky Hunkapillar, Tom Rose, Doc Sawyer, I. B. Hughey, Deacon Jones, DeLea Vicars, and Jake Garman, formerly outfielder with the San Jose, Calif., world championship softball team of 1880.

Other luminaries who will be found in the Lions club line-up include Roy McMillen, Prof. Lester, B. S. Via, Judge W. R. Ewing, Dr. Roy Webb, Howard Neath, and Ray "Slug" Hagen.

Another outstanding thing about this Lions-Rotary softball contest Tuesday night is that it will mark the first time in history that Pampa has had two circuses in the same week.

NO. 10—

Continued From Page One

ways and often a spokesman for the Czechoslovak government, said Czechs would rather die than permit dismemberment of their republic. A plebiscite, he said, "would be a short cut to war."

Il Duce To Speak

And yet a plebiscite, in which Sudeten Germans would vote on union with Germany, is reported to be the very least of Hitler's demands.

The Czechoslovak government received pledges of allegiance from the powerful Slovak section and from representatives of the old nobility, both strongly opposed to any dismemberment.

In Trieste, Adriatic Port Italy received from the old Austro-Hungarian empire, Premier Benito Mussolini was prepared to speak today in an "important" world declaration. Il Duce, with 20 telephone lines ready to take his words out to the world, was expected perhaps to add his weight to the move for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

TECH BEATS MONTANA.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Texas Tech's football machine functioned like a carefully broken in automobile tonight and signalized the opening of another grid season with a 35 to 0 victory over the Montana State Bobcats.

The eggs of insects follow hundreds of intricate designs.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Miss Margaret Spangler will leave today for Lubbock where she will enroll at Texas Tech college. She will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spangler.

Among the students who will leave today for West Texas State college at Canyon are Miss Mary Walton, Miss Mattie Brown and Miss Mary Elizabeth Seeds. The three will live in Cousins Hall at Canyon and Misses Walton and Brown will be roommates.

Miss Janet Cole will leave today for Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss left yesterday for Oklahoma City where they will attend the annual Voss reunion. Mr. Voss will return to Pampa Tuesday but Mrs. Voss will go to Omaha, Neb., where she will resume her course in fur craft.

Mrs. Carl Leudders of Skellytown reported to city police Friday night that a set of women's golf clubs was taken from her car at the football field.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker left yesterday for St. Paul, Minn. where he will attend the National convention of postmasters September 21 to 24.

Mrs. Howard Beriele and daughter were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and son, Charles, of Phillips left Pampa Saturday morning on a three-week trip to visit Mrs. Turner's mother in Oklahoma. Mr. Turner is a district superintendent for the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Miss Clara Marie Hartell will leave tomorrow for Lubbock where she will enroll at Texas Tech college. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. R. Hartell.

Mrs. F. H. Bowers, who lives at the Cosmos Oil Company lease on the LeFors highway, was the winner of a wrist watch in the recent Oxydol contest.

Members of the Pampa Townsend club will have their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the county court room.

Walter A. Clark returned Friday night from a week's visit with relatives in Roswell and Elida, N. M.

Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr, piano teacher, Friday was called to the bedside of her son, Malcolm, who is critically ill of sleeping sickness at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he is a student. He is due to graduate the first semester of this year. Malcolm formerly lived here with his mother and was graduated from Pampa high school.

The 31st district court will open the seven-week September term at 10 a. m. Monday when Judge W. R. Ewing sounds the entire docket. On Tuesday the appearance docket will be called. Grand jurors will report tomorrow morning and petit jurors for the first jury week, at 10 a. m. Sept. 23.

WOMEN FOR WAR

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 17 (AP)—The official Rumanian Gazette tomorrow will publish a government decree by which women may be called into military service and mobilized in case of war. A government said they would be ordered to do patriotic duty suitable for women.

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First National Bank

In Pampa

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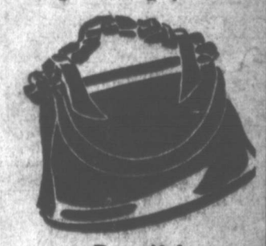
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Simulated leathers — in the newest pouch envelope styles. Just what you need to complete your fall costume.

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Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

Pampa Daily News

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

(VOL. 32. NO. 142) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

MARRIAGE OF MISS NELL ROACH AND PAUL JENSEN SOLEMNIZED

MRS. POWELL TO PRESIDE AT CATHOLIC MEET

Members of the Pampa Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will assemble in Hereford Monday for the annual district meeting of this area. Approximately 25 Pampa women including Mrs. Donald A. Powell, district president, Mrs. W. H. Davis, district vice-president; and Mrs. Roy McKernan, district chairman of youth; plan to attend the conference.

Parish representatives from Dumas, Dalhart, Borger, Panhandle, Pampa, Canadian, White Deer, Groom, Shamrock, Wellington, Childress, Vega, Amarillo, St. Francis, Umbarger and Happy will be present for the meeting which will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Powell of Pampa, president of the Amarillo district. Reports will be given on discussion clubs, vacation schools, sodalities, welfare work, youth organizations, altar societies and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. W. F. Janssen of Umbarger, sister of Archbishop Gerken of Santa Fe, will read a paper on "Christian Marriage." The Rev. Nathaniel Madden, pastor of St. Anthony's church, Hereford, together with the ladies of his parish, will entertain the visitors with a luncheon at the end of the sessions.

Bishop Robert E. Lucey will address the ladies on the subject, "The Forces That Are Arrayed Against Christian Marriage Today." Bishop Lucey will be accompanied by the Rev. Thomas J. Drury, the diocesan director of the organization.

Mother's Class Has Party for Officers And Old Members

The members of the Mother's class of the First Methodist church met in the basement of the church on Thursday afternoon for a party honoring new officers and old members from out of town.

The program for the afternoon included a song, "Bless Be the Tie That Binds," by the entire class, a prayer by Mrs. Fannie Hardin who played two accordion numbers, the devotional by Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, who has been teacher of the class for 13 years; and talks by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and the Rev. W. M. Pearce.

Pictures of the group were taken on the church steps and they returned to the dining room for refreshments. An arrangement of hyacinth decorated the table.

A bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Hunkapillar by the class in appreciation for the work which she has done in the adult department.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs Sherman White, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Fannie Hardin of Alanreed Mrs. Henry Taylor of Spearman, and Mrs. Sam McCullough.

Members attending were Mmes. C. T. Nicholson, John Hodge, T. L. Certain, Annie Culberson, T. N. Sliger, F. P. Reid, Price, W. M. Castleberry, C. P. Sloan, Mary Purvis, Mahalia Fullingim, Denson, Sills and Nels Walberg.

Methodist Circles To Have Meetings Monday–Wednesday

Six circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will have meetings this week.

Mrs. Joe Gordon will be hostess to the members of circle one in the Clara Hill class room Monday afternoon. A meeting of circle two will be held in the home of Mrs. Tex Evans, 1001 East Browning avenue, on Monday.

Members of circle three will meet in the home of Mrs. W. R. Frazee, 1002 East Francis street, for a program Monday afternoon. The final meeting on Monday afternoon will be circle four in the home of Mrs. Susie Porter, 519 North Russell street.

On Wednesday Mrs. C. A. Smith, 111 South Nelson street, will be hostess to circle six at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Wilson will be hostess to the members of circle seven at her home, 519 North Frost street, on Wednesday.

Wright Club Has Luncheon-Program

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the members of the Wright Home Demonstration club Thursday in the home of Mrs. McGee.

All members worked on the club's wild flower book and wild flowers were arranged in vases by various members of the club.

Mrs. Vernon Northcott gave a talk on wild flowers in Gray county, and Mrs. O. O. Williams discussed our state flower, the blue bonnets. Mrs. John Kelley gave the history of the cotton.

Plans for next year's work and program were discussed briefly and all members were urged to attend the Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

LEADER IN FALL FASHION PARADE



With lace taking a prominent part in the Paris showings of fall fashions this season, an all-lace fashion show of original French gowns, held in New York, included this exquisite dress from Vionnet's fall collection. Of sheer, pale orchid lace in scroll patterning, it is worn over a tea rose slip.

GARDEN CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

The coming year will offer many exceptional educational and interesting programs for the members of the Pampa Garden club of which Mrs. H. B. Landrum is president.

An event of importance is the annual flower show which will highlight the club activities for August. Paul M. Bruce will be a guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting.

In November the club will have a chrysanthemum show at which Mrs. Tom Clayton will discuss "Chrysanthemum Culture." Mrs. Ewing Leech will conduct a nomenclaute and Mrs. Glen Pool is to speak on "A Garden Tour Through the Old South" at the Garden club meeting in February.

New offcers will be elected when the club meets in March to hear Mrs. Frank Perry outline "Gladiolus Culture." When the club meets at the city club rooms in April, Dr. R. A. Webb will speak on "Small Greenhouses;" E. S. Moore will discuss "Building Outdoor Fireplaces;" and "Pools and Rock Gardens" will be presented by C. A. Burton.

A social event will be included in the May meeting when a morning breakfast will be served preceding a garden tour. Mrs. Emmett Dwyer's talk on "Fighting Garden Pests" will top the June program for the club.

Iris Culture" is to be discussed by J. B. Massa at a club session in July. The final meeting of this year will be in August in the garden of Mrs. W. Purviance at which D. L. Parker will speak on "Window Gardens."

Through these various programs the club will strive to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening among amateurs; to offer aid in the protection of native trees, plants, and birds; and to encourage civic planting and beautification in Pampa.

Holy Souls P-TA To Have Initial Meeting Thursday

Members of the Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will have their first meeting on Thursday afternoon, September 22, at 3:30 o'clock at the Holy Souls school.

The executive board is to meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Kennedy at 3 o'clock before attending the regular meeting.

All mothers having children enrolled in the school are invited to be present.

Plans for Year Outlined by Sam Houston Board

At the meeting of the executive board of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon at the school, Mrs. Carl Boston presided at the session in which committee chairmen gave a report and the plans of the work for the year.

Among the chairmen who made reports were Mrs. F. M. Culberson, chairman of the standard procedure course, who urged that each membere of the executive board take the procedure course; Mrs. F. L. Stallings, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Marvin Lewis, program chairman, who reported that the year book will be distributed at the first meeting of the unit; Mrs. Clifton High, student aid chairman; Mrs. J. M. McDonald, historian, who asked each committee chairman present a written report of the plans before each executive meeting; Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, membership chairman, who will assist her committee in enrolling parents and teachers at the first meeting of the P.-T. A.; Mrs. Tom Perkins, radio charmian, Mrs. Tom Henry, parent education discussion group; Mrs. Frank Perry, publications and librarian for the book shelf; and Mrs. W. D. Price, representative to the city council.

Mrs. Lee Harrah, treasurer, reported that at present the association has 53 paid members.

Other officers of the unit who attended the meeting are Mmes. Carl Boston, president; Marvin Lewis, vice-president; and W. F. Dixon, secretary.

The P.-T.A. will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school aduitorium.

Alpha Mu Delphian Society Program To Be Given on Friday

Mrs. T. H. Henry will be leader of the program to be presented at the meeting of the Alpha Mu Delphian society on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

The topics to be discussed are "How Britain's Modernized Commerce Effected the Outcome of the War" and "The Development of Modern Industrial Methods."

Those taking part on the program are Mrs. Raymond Harrah who will speak on "Industrial Evolution Becomes Revolutionary"; Mrs. D. E. Williams, "The Revolution in Iron Production"; Mrs. Ira Spearman, "The Revolution in Textile"; Mrs. J. A. Arwood, "The Revolution in Transport"; Mrs. Roy McMillen, "The Price of the Agricultural Revolution"; Mrs. Lee Harrah, "The Workers in the Early Factories"; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, "The Balance Sheet of the Industrial Agricultural Revolution"; and Mrs. T. F. Morton, "The Growth of Laissez-Faire."

AAUW TO HAVE RECEPTION ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Fall activities for the American Association of University Women will begin with an informal reception for new and prospective members Tuesday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock in the women's club rooms.

Plans for the year's work will be outlined by the leaders of the study groups and Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree will present several pupils in piano numbers.

All women of Pampa now members and those eligible for national membership are invited to be present. Anyone desiring information concerning her eligibility as a national member may call Mrs. Robert Boshen.

The organization is announcing two study groups open to the women on the payment of an enrollment fee. One is a morning study course on Browning to be taught ed during the year. The course unby Mrs. F. E. Leech and the other will be a recent literature course in which eight books will be reviewder Mrs. Leech will be open only to those women who have had at least two years of university work.

Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Roberts.

SON OF PAMPAN WILL MARRY

The marriage of Miss Laura Corvinne Markley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed Markley of Beaumont, and Alfred Baker Fullingim of Silsbee, son of Mrs. Mahalia Fullingim of Pampa, will be solemnized Monday, September 19, at 5:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church at Beaumont with Dr. H. W. Mills officiating.

Miss Vivian Bibb of Temple will be the bride's maid of honor and bridesmaids are Miss Mildred Leon of Orange, Misses Martha and Helen Markley, sisters of the bride-elect, and Miss Ruth Markley.

Mr. Fullingim will have as best man his brother, Ford Fullingim of Houston. W. P. Richardson, Joe Markley, Ford Butler of Silsbee, and Henry Will Fullingim of Houston will be ushers.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Wedding music will be played by Mrs. J. D. Simmons, organist, and Miss Margaret Bailey of Nederland, violinist. E. Orlo Bangs will sing the bridal solo.

Following the ceremony at the church, a wedding reception for the wedding party and out-of-town guests will be held at the home of the bride's parents in Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Markley will entertain their daughter, her fiance and members of the wedding for supper at the Markley camp on Village creek near Silsbee this evening following rehearsal at the church.

The bride, who was graduated from Beaumont high school, received her bachelor of science degree in public school music from Texas State College for Women and for the past year has been a member of the Orange school faculty.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Oklahoma. He is employed by the Republic Oil company in the production department and at present he is located at Silsbee. Mr. Fullingim, who has visited often in Pampa, is a brother of Archer Fullingim.

Both Miss Markley and Mr. Fullingim are native Texans and connected with east Texas families of prominence. After their marriage they will be located for the time at Silsbee.

Wedding Shower Fetes Mrs. Elmer Irving Last Week

Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. Roy Holt complimented Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irving with a wedding shower last week. Mrs. Irving is the former Miss Geraldine Bradley of Sayre.

In the games which were played Mrs. O. E. Palmer received the prize for assembling the most names of kitchen utensils.

An attractive arrangement of pink carnations decorated the table.

After the gifts were presented to the honoree, refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and wafers were served to Mrs. Earl Bradley of Sayre, mother of Mrs. Irving. Mrs. Frank Ellis of Sayre, sister of the honoree; and Mmes. Vance Sharpe, M. D. Dwight, J. A. Meek, C. E. Simmons, C. E. Rupp, E. F. Strickland, Bill Baird, L. H. Anderson, O. R. Wasson, H. M. Proper, Charles Kentling, R. C. Taylor, Harold C. Johnson, E. L. Reese, O. E. Palmer, Cora Kolb, K. H. Brannon, Cecil Lunsford, S. A. Hurst; Misses Evelyn Kentling, Barbara Kilgore, Kathleen Keuhl and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Letha Fortner, Henry Duesterhaus, L. R. Brittain, Bert Stevens, R. S. Grider, Hal Fralley, Roy Kilgore; and Miss Leona Hurst.

The Social CALENDAR

MONDAY

Miss Ann Johnson will be hostess to the members of the Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Miss Johnie Hodge at 6:45 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at the little house at 4 o'clock with Mrs. E. B. Tracey, captain; and Mrs. I. J. Duval and Miss Katheryn Chesnut, lieutenants.

A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut with an installation of new officers and a report from the delegate to the convention.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in regular session. Circle one, in the Clara Hill class room with Mrs. Joe Gordon as hostess; circle two, Mrs. Tex Evans, 1001 East Browning street; circle three, Mrs. W. R. Frazee, 1002 East Francis; circle four, Mrs. Susie Porter, 519 North Russell street.

TUESDAY

Amusu Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Siler Faulkner.

R. G. K. club will have a meeting at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

The American Association of University Women will have an informal reception at 8 o'clock in the women's club rooms.

Mrs. Bob McCoy will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

Circle seven of the Methodist W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Carl Wilson, 519 North Frost street.

Jessie Leech G. A. girls of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' day will be observed at the Country club at 2 o'clock instead of in the morning.

Member of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex.

THURSDAY

The Holy Souls Parent-Teacher association will have the first meeting of the year at 3:30 o'clock in the Parochial school.

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

The executive board of the Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan Kennedy.

At 2 o'clock the executive board of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school. A regular meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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

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

The Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city hall.

FRIDAY

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

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

Pretty Party Given As Courtesy for Mrs. Robert McKee

Honoring Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. Everett Holden, Mrs. Harry Bradford, Mrs. Steve Donald, and Mrs. W. S. Kiser were co-hostesses at a pretty party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bradford on the Wilcox lease.

After the guests had registered, games were played and each guest wrote a wish and deposited it in a "wishing well." The guest of honor was led to the well and drew from it the wishes and a basket filled with dainty gifts. A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the appointments.

Following the opening of the gifts, a delicious lunch was served to .....

Mmes Bob McKee, A Gantt, Ford Carley, John Phillips, Jack Oliphant Riley Carney, B. M. Wood, G. E. Lawson, J. R Hilburn, E F Barnett, H. H. Davis, Elvin Cooper, I. R. Bynum, C. G. Keith, A. F. Pendergrass, Murray Donald, John Pruitt, Otto Patton, I. W. Dodd, Jeff Dye, Andrew Meikle, P. L. King, Fred Ferguson, Spencer Netlock, M. P. Morris, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Harry Beall, Roy Fitch, Charles McMillen, Roy Mitchell, Comer, Juvell Kirk Patrick, and Willard Sexton.

Mrs. Cleek Named Honoree by Four Hostesses Recently

Mrs. Nathan Cleek, who was Miss Montein McClaren of Hot Springs, Arkansas, before here recent marraige, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. E. Roundtree with Mrs. Loye Ruckman, Mrs. O. F. Shewmaker, and Mrs. T. H. Chaffin as co-hostesses.

Following an informal hour, gifts were presented to the honoree.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the honoree and Mmes. W. A. Riddle, R. R. Price, Clifford Cannon, Ford Carley, H. E. Saunders, W. L. Campbell, Bruce Barton, C. C. Woodward, Guy Saunders; Misses Juanita Heathington, Jessie Henson, and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Joe Graham, Brit Lemons, Ewing Williams, M. B. McLaughlin, Iva Wilson, and Miss Willie Mae Lane.

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock Monday in the Legion hall.

Officers for the new year will be installed and a report will be given by the delegate to the state convention.

HAS STAR ROLE IN FASHIONS



Paris sends news of disarmingly simple dresses which achieve chic with a subtle touch. This Heim model, an exciting one for debutantes, is an afternoon dress of pleated navy net, with a bodice that opens onto a front of bayadere silk striped in fuchsia and red, which also finishes the net sleeves. The broad belt is in red.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA To Present Program For Year

A regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Woodrow Wilson school will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorim ob Thurs:ay.

The program and plans for the year's work will be explained at this session.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock.

COUPLE WILL TOUR WESTERN STATES ON TRIP

In an impressive service Friday morning at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Miss Nell Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Roach of Shamrock, became the bride of Paul Jensen. The Rev. Bayless officiated at the ceremony which was read before a small group of friends and relatives.

The bride was attractive in a wine colored dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds and baby breath. Her only jewelry was an old gold bracelet belonging to her mother which matched the gold trim of her dress.

Following the service the couple left for a wedding trip through Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and California. Mrs. Jensen selected a green fur trimmed costume suit of imported tweed with rust accessories as a traveling suit.

The bride, who was graduated from Shamrock high school, is employed at the McCarley jewelry store.

Mr. Jensen, who is the son of J. P. Jenson of Hals Denmark, is vice president and plant superintendent of the Gray County creamery.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. March, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann and son, Stanley; Mrs. Haskel Dill, Mrs. H. Gerhard, and Jimmy Harris.

The couple will be at home in Pampa after October 1.

Dancing Students Will Be Dismissed For Circus Monday

Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele of the Vincent Studio of Dancing has announced that all children missing their lessons on Monday to attend the circus will be excused, and they are asked to come at the same time Tuesday to make up work.

Next week will be devoted to enrollments of all ages and the arrangements of schedules of those already enrolled.

Mrs. Steele advises beginners who wish to enroll to do so as soon as possible so that they may start out with the other students.

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HERE'S NEWS FROM

Your Neighboring Communities

LeFors Man Directs National Scout Camp

LEFORS, Sept. 17—Have you ever wondered jus: what life in a Boy Scout camp would be like? Then you should have been with J. H. Duncan this summer in Southern Louisiana where he had charge of the National Boy Scout camp of the Evangeline Area Council.

Mr. Duncan, who is scoutmaster of LeFors Troop 19 of the Adobe Walls Council, received his appointment as general manager of the camp from the National Boy Scout office in New York.

The camp, which covers about 125 acres, is located in the region made famous by Longfellow in his poem, Evangeline. It was in this area that Evangeline wandered looking for her lover.

Over a period of eight weeks, there was a total of 525 boys who attended. Each week a different group attended. Practically all of the boys were Cajans and Creoles.

Every boy in camp spoke French. This language was spoken as frequently as English and as a result Mr. Duncan came back with his French vocabulary enlarged.

Descendants of Acadians

The boys in one group were direct descendants of the Acadians who came from Nova Scotia.

Practically every group brought its priest as over 90 per cent of the boys were Catholics.

Some of the activities of the camp were: Regular Scout advancement; handicrafts under the direction of Allen Cumberledge of LeFors; American Red Cross Junior and Senior life saving courses; Scout lifeguard tests under the direction of Bob Weinfurter of Louisiana State university; forestry and conservation taught by Jean DuPuis of the Louisiana department of conservation. The state is stressing forestry and conservation by furnishing an instructor free to all state Boy Scout camps.

In addition to the regular Scout activities, many water sports were enjoyed such as sailboating, motorboating, swimming and canoeing.

Distinctive Creole Cooking

An interesting feature of the camp was the cooking which was Creole in style. All of the food was highly seasoned. The basic food was rice which is used as a substitute for bread. This country is also noted for its coffee. The leaders especially enjoyed this as the cooks took pleasure in serving coffee to them in bed each morning.

From 150 to 250 people visited the camp every Sunday. It was Sundays that the cooks enjoyed the most because it was then that they could practice their culinary art of which they were proud.

WPA Project Approved

The camp will be greatly improved this winter. A WPA project has been approved for $11,000 to be spent for the improvements and a $6,000 project is pending.

Mr. Duncan, who is principal of the LeFors Junior High school, is looking forward to next summer when he will again assume leadership of the camp.

REGISTRATION AT WTSC WILL START MONDAY

CANYON, Sept. 17.—Dr. J. A. Hill assembled his faculty today at 4 p. m. in a session which will complete arrangements for the opening of the twenty-ninth long session of West Texas State College on Monday morning.

Registration will begin Monday for freshmen and pupils of the demonstration school. Sophomores and upperclassmen will register Tuesday. Class assignments will be made Wednesday, when registration will be completed. Late registrants must pay an additional fee of $3.

The first assembly will be held Saturday, Sept. 24. In the evening of that day the faculty will give its annual reception to students at Cousins Hall. Organization of student activities will not be attempted until Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the assembly period.

At date to which both students and alumni will look forward is Nov. 5, designated as Homecoming. A week earlier, on Oct. 29, "Prexy Day"—birth date of President Hill—will be observed by campus organizations and a football game will be played in his honor.

The coming session is generally regarded as one of the most important in the college's history. The institution's service and appeal to students of this area have been broadened through a liberalizing of the curriculum, as authorized by the board of regents. Action of the board resulted from petitions of ex-students and citizens of the Panhandle, who pointed out that the $2,000,000 plant at Canyon would be made of much greater service by the move.

While the training of teachers will not be minimized, the college now offers a general education, with academic degrees available to students who do not wish to prepare to be teachers. This means that the freshmen reporting Monday will include future doctors, lawyers, dentists, musicians, journalists, farmers and stockmen, and business men and women of varying interests. Some of these will take the business training leading to the Bachelor of Business administration degree. Others will do their pre-professional work here then transfer to professional schools.

Typical of the reorganization effected is that in the department of geology and anthropology. New courses have been prepared by Prof. C. Stuart Johnston, head of the department. One of these will be structural geology, following freshmen geology and stressing physical and historical phases of the subject. In the second semester, this will be followed by a course in petroleum geology. The oil geology course will include field trips, with studies of methods of prospecting, types of structures, and the geography of the major fields. Gas structures will be studied in the same course.

Graduates of West Texas State College already are gaining fame in business, industry, journalism, science, and other professions, but the new offerings will greatly increase the number.

Firemen to Hold Drill on Tuesday

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 17.—The volunteer fire department of Skellytown met at the fire station this week with 21 members present.

Lee C. Emory, president, presided at the business session. He announced that a fire drill will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, after the meeting. Keith Caldwell, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that plans are being made for a donkey ball game here Sept. 25. Others on the committee are Bob Clements, Carl Moran and Jack Fisher.

The booster tank for the fire truck has been completed and is mounted on the truck. The tank holds 325 gallons.

Those attending the meeting were J. W. Miller, Ike Hughes, Clint Freeman, Lee Emory, Bill Duck, Bob Clements, John Martin, Pete Kramer, Lynn Wall, Keith Caldwell, Edd Hughes, Jack Fisher, E. E. Crawford, Ben Collins, Bob Hodges, Ben Hand, W. L. Lewis, Ben Fisher, Bob Hand, and John Horner.

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is off the Island of Mindanao in the Philippine group, where a sounding of 35,400 has been reported.

Phillips Civic Club Has Initial Meeting

PHILLIPS, Sept. 17—The Civic Club opened its fall activities in the Phillips Community Hall Wednesday evening.

Dr. W. W. Brooks, president of the club, presided at the meeting in which all old committees reported and several new projects were discussed and committees appointed.

The club discussed the erection of a bulletin board, to be conveniently placed so that notices of all important events could be posted, and the erection of a switch so that the stop light on the "Ostom's" corner might be turned off at midnight.

Refreshments were served to 55 members and 13 visitors.

Pressure Cookers To Be Demonstrated

A demonstration of pressure cookers will be given by M. J. Brinson at a four-day cooking and canning school, opening Tuesday, at Montgomery Ward & Co. The school will meet at 2 o'clock each afternoon.

Mr. Brinson will show new, easy methods of cooking and preserving and tell how to make new and delicious recipes.

Mr. Brinson is a national representative with the company and an expert in his line.

Further details of Ward's cooking and canning school will be announced in later issues of the NEWS.

WALLACE TO TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Secretary Wallace accepted today an invitation to address a meeting of agricultural adjustment administration state committeemen from the southern region September 30, at Fort Worth, Texas. The Secretary said he was glad to have an opportunity to talk over present farm problems, particularly of cotton and discuss the questions that have been raised in Texas and other Southern states."

The average annual consumption of rice in the United States is five pounds per person, compared with one hundred pounds per person in Puerto Rico.

Skelly School to Form Melody Band

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 17—Principal Chester Strickland announces that a "Melody Band" is being organized in the Skellytown school for those who are interested in band training at a very low cost. The band is to be composed of pupils from the fourth and fifth grades. This work is very good for those who are looking forward to being in the regular band.

This band will be under the direction of Miss Fredda Charles Bills. All parents who are interested in this type of band work for their children are requested to contact Miss Bills or Mr. Strickland.

Hopkins Will Hear Stamps Trio Tonight

HOPKINS, Sept. 17—The Stamps Trio of Dallas will present a program of religious songs Sunday night at the Community hall at Phillips camp. The program starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The trio is composed of the Bradford brothers of Dallas who are well known over the Southwest for their unusual ability.

After the program plans for a singing school to be held in the comunity will be discussed.

The public is invited.

75 Tons of Peaches Sold

DALHART, Sept. 17 (AP)—Page the contented cows.

Two truckers reported that from Aug. 29 to Sept. 9, they sold 75 tons of peaches here. "That would call for a lot of cream," one observed.

SOLON ASSAILS PENSION PLANK OF O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Rep. Albert L. Derden of Marlin asserted today that long-time campaigners for liberal old age pensions favored the pension plank which he unavailingly proposed at the state Democratic convention in preference to that sponsored by close friends of Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel.

"If Mr. O'Daniel will check the records," Derden said in a prepared statement, "he will find that those of us who tried to save his platform by amending it so it would properly express his campaign speeches are the ones who have been fighting the battles of the old people for a long time.

"His greatest problem is that he is unable to classify his true friends from his make-believe ones. He is unable to brand the sheep from the goats, after the million fell on his band wagon. He therefore should check the records, do a bit of inquiring and judge his so-called friends by their past actions. It is mighty difficult for a man to change his color overnight, regardless of whose flag he salutes.

"I believe Governor-Nominate O'Daniel wants to pay the pension just as he said he did when he was campaigning back in July, and I am with him all the way in making these payments, but it would have been faster if our platform had been written to say what we expect to do. Regardless of what he may intend to do, the platform as it is now written approves the present method of administration . . . . A few more mistakes like this and he will lose his power and influence, and thereby lose the principle and purpose for which he was elected."

Derden claimed that "on the side of the platform as it was written and adopted we say the big interests working through their lobbyists, together with members of the legislature who had consistently fought for a low pension and no taxes on natural resources."

Farmers are now using their tractors an average of 500 to 750 hours a year compared to only 150 hours to 200 hours a generation ago.

Giant Circus Gorilla Not Afraid Of Man



It has been stated that the gorilla might have been man's master on earth if nature had not provided the mighty ape with a brain three times too small for his powerful physique and for civilized big time operation.

One can believe that when one looks into the eyes of Gargantua the Great, largest and fiercest gorilla ever held captive, the awesome super-feature of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus, coming to Pampa Monday, for Gargantua returns each and every gaze—with compound interest. Gargantua the Great, along with Bring 'Em Back Alive Frank Buck, together with 450 arenic champions comes to the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto organization through augmentation by stupendous new features from the Ringling Bros and Barnum Bailey Circus.

Gargantua, of all this vast array of notables stands alone in his class. In fact, Gargantua stares down everyone who looks eyes with him. He does not always glare. Now and then he calmly sizes up the onlooker, seeming to muse: "Sonney, your great, great, great, gran'pappy and my great, great, great uncle were in the coccanut business together, and my uncle outsmarted your gran'pappy every time." Anyway, the patronizing attitude of the huge anthropoid ape warrants such an assumption on the part of the imaginative human vis-a-vis, who invariably departs with a strangely disturbed feeling. Gargantua is no sucker for a left, even from the most erudite of visitors. He knows something.

He is 5 feet, 6 inches tall at the age of 7 years, and it is likely he will grow 10 to 12 more years. He is the largest gorilla ever held captive, with the possible exception of one that died in Berlin's great zoo several years ago.

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Degrees in fine arts and music will hereafter be available to students with artistic inclinations at the University of Texas.

The new college of fine arts this fall issued its first catalogue of courses and listed these objectives: "To offer instruction in the fine arts accompanied by or based upon a broad and thorough general education; to develop talent to the highest degree of artistic capability; to train teachers of the arts; and to offer the opportunity for university students to develop discriminating standards of taste through courses about the arts, through art exhibitions, concerts, plays, and through contact with artists of high rank in the several fields."

The staff of the college includes Chase Baromeo, professor of voice, formerly with Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera companies; Dr. E. William Doty, professor of music and dean of the college; Ward Lockwood, professor of art; Gordon Minter, assistant professor of technical production; James H. Parke, professor of drama; Thomas Gorton, instructor in piano and theory; Albert T. Luper, instructor in violin and theory; Dorothy McLaughlin, instructor in acting; Loren Mosley, instructor in art; and Richard L. O'Connell, instructor in directing and director of the experimental theater.

In the art department, a student may major in art, art education, or the history of art. The department of drama offers majors in acting, directing, playwriting, and technical production, while the department of music offers a major in voice, piano, organ, violin and music education.

Students wishing to major in applied art or music must receive the approval of the instructor before registering. Students with advanced standing may be accepted after freshmen have been accomodated. Those wishing to enter the department of drama in sophomore or junior work may do so if they have completed not more than 60 semester hours of college work, have a "C" or higher average, and the necessary prerequisites.

MEXICAN BANK ROBBED

EL PASO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Juarez police today sought five armed bandits who robbed the Commercial bank of Parral, Chih., Mexico of 300,000 pesos Wednesday. The robbers took about $60,000 from the bank vault and escaped in a waiting car.

The United States is spending $1,315,000 on a building program at its "farm" at Lexington, Ky., for the treatment and reclamation of narcotics addicts.

The Farm Chronicle

BY NORBERT MURRAY

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CATTLE OUTLOOK.

Marketing of grain-fed cattle during the remainder of 1938 and in early 1939 probably will continue larger than a year earlier, says the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Marketing of cows, heifers and grass steers is expected to be smaller than in the previous year.

Indications are that the seasonal increase in hog marketings will be fairly large.

Livestock prices may average higher than last year despite the increase in supplies, the Bureau believes.

SHEEP MARKETING.

Marketing of sheep and lambs from 13 western states during the period, August to December, is expected to be larger than in the corresponding period last year, according to the Federal Crop Reporting Service.

For 12 states, excluding Texas, where the lamb crop was 22 per cent of the total for the sheep area, marketing this fall is expected to be about 500,000 head more than in 1937.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

The average number of hens and pullets of laying age on Aug. 1 was 59.4 per flock compared with 62.1 a year ago and the 10-year average of 65.2.

Young chickens on hand showed a 13 per cent increase over 1937.

The reported average production per hundred hens and pullets was 41.2 eggs, exceeding the previous high record of 40.4 produced for the same period last year.

CATTLE DISEASE CONTROL.

Due to reductions of Federal indemnity payments to owners of cattle reacting to disease tests, state will be required to match Federal funds for the purpose, the AAA announces.

New regulations are that no Federal indenmnity payment on diseased cattle condemned to slaughter shall exceed one-third of the difference between the appraised value of the cattle and the value of salvage, nor will the payment exceed $25 for a grade animal or $50 for a purebred animal.

FRUIT PROSPECTS.

All fruit except apples are expected to show better than average yield this year, crop reports indicate.

A record pear crop is predicted. The peach crop will be slightly smaller than last year but will be above average.

Weather conditions have been favorable for oranges and grapefruit.

Production of apples is expected to be 134 million bushels, compared with 210 million bushels in 1937 and the 10-year average of 151 million bushels.

Reduced consumer demand has kept prices below last year's level.

CONQUER CHOLERA.

Farmers are making progress this year in their fight against the nation's No. 1 swine destroyer, hog cholera, reports indicate.

More widespread vaccination of hogs, and greater precautions in isolating outbreaks, are given as the main factors in reducing losses from the scourge.

Much cholera is spread through infection carried on shoes, wagon wheels, horses' feet, etc., veterinarians say. They warn farmers to be careful about coming in contact with neighbors' hogs which might be infected with the virus.

DEVELOP NEW OATS.

A new type of oats is being developed.

Scientists have been working for several years on the new strain, which is a cross between the well known Markton and Victory oats.

Grown in test plots at Michigan State college, the new oats has shown a heavier yield and stiffer straw than the parent types. It is expected to be immune to smut and to mature earlier than the usual mid-season varieties.

Sufficient volume for commercial use is not expected until 1940.

KPDN

At the Top of Texas

1310 KILOCYCLES

The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY

8:30—Central Church of Christ.
9:00—Borger Studios.
10:00—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church
12:00—Today's Almanac (WBS)
12:15—Life Under the Big Tops.
12:30—McCarley's Organ Serenade with Chester Gay.
1:00—Borger Studios.
2:00—Ministerial Alliance (First Presbyterian.)
2:30—George Sokolsky.
2:45—Ernestine Holmes.
3:00—Borger Studios.
5:00—Dorothy Dean Lehman.
5:15—Cactus Blossoms.
5:30—Harmony Five.
6:00—The World Dances.
6:15—Virginia Crabtree.
6:30—Ambassador of Swing.
6:45—Sunday at Twilight.
7:00—Goodnight!

MONDAY

6:30—Borger Studios.
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Service Co.)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air, (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Column.
9:00—Organ Moods—Ernest Jones.
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Eb & Zeb.
9:45—Morning Bracer (WBS).
10:00—Sweet or Swing (Ken Bennett).
10:15—Mid Morning News.
10:30—Borger Studios.
12:00—Vox Pop.
12:15—Luncheon Music.
12:45—Circus Menagerie.
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).
1:15—World Varieties (WBS).
1:42—Late Market Reports (Barrett Bros.).
2:00—Sketches In Melody.
1:45—The World Dances (WBS).
3:00—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—World Entertains (WBS).
3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:02—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
3:30—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—House of Peter MacGregor.
5:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
5:45—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.)
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Final Edition of News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker).
6:45—The Poet's Corner.
7:00—Goodnight!

AFFILIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

While 288,000 more persons moved from farm to city in this country in 1937 than vice versa, farm population still showed a gain because of the high birth rate.

One of America's largest gold coins—a fifty dollar piece popularly known as the "California Slug"—was sold at auction recently in London for $215.

BIDS for SMILES

Two fathers, at the club were discussing the daughters in their families.

"What do you think?" said one. "Should I send my daughter to college or not?"

"Well, I'll tell you my experience. It may help you to decide. It cost me a thousand dollars a year to send Patricia to college and it took her four years to capture a husband. I spent three hundred to send Mary to the beach for three weeks and she came home married. I recommend the beach."

* * *

The pilots met on the field and exchanged greetings. Seeing that his friend looked a little pale and wan, one asked:

"I haven't seen you about much lately. Why?"

"Well, I've been laid up in the hospital."

"Flu?"

"Yes! Flew and crashed."



Smart - New

Little Boys' Apparel!

Everything that he can wear now and on thru the winter. See our wide selection.

- CORDUROY CAPS
- CORDUROY SUITS
- CORDUROY JACKETS
- CORDUROY OVERALLS
- FLANNEL 2 PIECE SUITS with Longies
- WOOL SWEATERS Zipper and Button Styles.
- DARK WASH SUITS Sizes 2 to 4

SIMMON'S
CHILDREN'S WEAR
111 S. Russell



ANNOUNCING a new ARRIVAL

We are happy to announce the opening of our first branch school to be conducted at the Catholic School. All classes are under the personal supervision of Miss Dice and will be held each Saturday at 3:00 p. m. We invite your investigation. For further information call Mrs. Schwartz, 1552.

DIXIE DICE
SCHOOL OF DANCE



Free!

COOKING AND CANNING SCHOOL

Daily at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Attend these thrilling classes! You'll be amazed at the new, easy methods of cooking and preserving. It will pay you to learn how to save when you cook. . . and how to make delicious, new recipes.

Save Money, Time!

Learn how in 1 year, you can save $184. . . and two-thirds of your cooking time, with Wards Cooker.



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Many Surprises!

We've all sort of treats for you! Be sure to come in to Wards for this important event.

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Elegance FOR Evening

Crush Resistant Velvet

39 Inches Wide

Transparent velvet with a deep, rich pile . . . every yard exquisite quality. Crush resistant, it requires little care . . . cleans perfectly. BLACK . . . CHATTEAU WINE . . . KING'S BLUE . . . SPICE RUST.

2.25 Yd.

See Our Windows

MURFEE'S, Inc.
Completely Air-Conditioned

RECENT BRIDE COMPLIMENTED

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 17—Complimenting Mrs. Henry Avers, the former Miss Margaret Harvey who taught in the Skellytown school, a miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium, with Mrs. Dallas Bowsher, Mrs. J. A. Arwood, Mrs. Chester Strickland, Mrs. Ed Gallemore, Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, and Mrs. Joe Miller as hostesses for the afternoon.

Attractive arrangements of garden flowers decorated the piano where Mrs. John Beighle was seated, and as the honoree entered she played the wedding march.

Entertaining the guests were readings by Miss Ola Mae Roberts and Mrs. Ed Gallemore and a piano solo by Miss Freda Charles Bills.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, dixie cups, and mints in a pink and green motif were served to each one attending.

Mrs. Chester Strickland presided at the guest book in which the following guests registered: Mmes. John F. Lee, of Kansas; J. W. Lee L. E. Tomlinson, C. L. Guerry, C. B Kries, T. N. Hasten, Don Ayers, E E. Crawford, O. L. Satterfield, G T. Studebaker, O. A. Danis, E. W Meadows, Sam Coberly, Frank Heuer, E. A. Poe, Tom Milson, Wesley Black, E. J. Haslam, Ike Hughes. H. C. Boyd, Bill McDonald, Henry J. Johnson, Olen Statton, John Beighle, Margrey Donald, J. C. Jarvis, Earl J. New, S. C. Dickey, J. A. Arwood, Earl Hooper, E. R. Austin, Stella Tomlin, Dallas Bowsher, Bill Studebaker, D. W. Kendricks, Ray Hawkins, Ed Gallemore, Joe Miller, K. A. Sorenson, Chester Strickland, Hugh Wall, W. W. Hughes; Misses Mary Etta Bean, Billie Campbell, Fredda Charles Bills, Lois Butler, Adalene Henry, Ola Mae Roberts, Lillian Davis, Merle Mae Sides, and Betty Jean Haner.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Clint Freeman, M. C. Dorman, H. E. Crocker, Bob Clements, Garland Jones, Bill Harlan, H. M. Conway, Jack Propst, T. L. Allison, Ike Delong, Joe Bond, J. P. Johnston, O. E. Slavens, J. A. Satterfield; Misses Arthurlene Coberly, Betty Lou Kries, Bessie Geen Coberly, Messrs Ogden Stroud and Ralph McClure.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. If you have a date, should you let him take you to a party given by a stranger to you?
2. Should a girl accept a date to meet a man at a bar?
3. Is it good taste for her to carry on a conversation with the bartender?
4. Does being a good listener mean saying nothing at all?
5. Is it good form to make derogatory remarks about yourself, such as, "Don't I look awful? My hair is terrible"?

What would you do if—

You are at a cocktail party and your host keeps plying you with more than you want to drink—

(a) Make each drink last a long time?

(b) Say, "I don't drink very much, you know"?

(c) Say, "Thank you. No more"?

Answers

1. Not unless the hostess invited you. A cocktail party is an exception.
2. No. Let him call for her elsewhere.
3. No.
4. No, adroitly drawing out the other person.
5. No, for hearer is forced to deny it.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a), for (c) likely won't affect an insistent host.

Wild Flowers of Texas Discussed By Wayside Club

Wayside Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs. Felix J. Stalls last week with Mrs A. B. Carruth presiding in the absence of the president.

The lesson was on Texas wild flowers. In the dining room was a display of attractive bouquets well arranged in vases and baskets. Roll call was answered by each member naming some wild flower. The probable wild flowers in our county and the Panhandle was discussed by Mrs. W. A. Green; the legend of the bluebonnet was told by Mrs. J. S. Fuqua; cotton by Mrs. Meadors, and the dandelion by Mrs. Billie Taylor.

The meeting adjourned and several games of forty-two were played with Mrs. L. F. Taylor winning high for members and Mrs. C. L. Thomas for guests.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. B. Carruth, J. S. Fuqua, L. F. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, Billie Taylor, W. A. Green, W. E. Hogan, Meadors, W. A. Moseley, one visitor, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. Fuqua.

Shower Given Mrs. Wells Thursday

Mrs. E. N. Giddens and Mrs. Vance Sharpe honored Mrs. E. D. Wells with a pink and blue shower Thursday at the Kewanee camp.

Appropriate games were played during the evening and many gifts were presented to Mrs. Wells.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. K. H. Brannon, G. F. Morris, L. F. McDaniel, C. H. Cannon, J. A. Marsell, W. E. Hinton, John Kirby, Fred Parks, Jack Danner, Olen Duke, Kane, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mrs. R. C. Murry and Mrs. G. H. Laurence.

Read The Classified Ads.

Robust Color of "Natural Girl" Outmodes Pale, Wan Glamor Girl

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—She reads something besides light fiction. She can discuss problems of world-wide importance as interestingly as she can talk about clothes and cosmetics and curtains. In business, she doesn't think she deserves special consideration simply because she is a woman. She hates men with patent leather hair, the lounge lizard type of Twirling Twenties. She does not smoke unless she enjoys smoking.

She's the Natural Girl—the girl of today and the girl of tomorrow. She's a mature, infinitely intriguing contrast of the Glamor Girl of yesterday.

You find her, unexpectedly enough, in the places where affectation has been a virtue rather than a fault. In Hollywood, theaters, in society for examples. And because you find her in the movies, o nthe stage and at the places society frequents, you find her everywhere. She is the type all and sundry strive to be at the moment. And, although every bit as fascinating as her Glamor Girl predecessors, she bids fair to wear better.

The Natural Girl's viewpoint is healthy, normal.

She thinks marriage is a career—something working at and for. She doesn't expect to be petted, pampered, allowed to have her own way all of the time. She never has one cocktail too many, and she does not think it cute for the young man of the moment to have several too many. But she isn't a prude. She's a woman of good taste.

This very brand of good taste keeps her from thinking that it's smart to be utterly irresponsible. If she's very young, she doesn't go out of her way to scandalize her elders. If she's older, she takes her marriage vows seriously. She approves of divorce, but only when necessary. She doesn't let her children shift for themselves, but she doesn't smother them with love. She wants them to grow up to be natural, too.

Her flirting is ultra subtle. She can play golf with another woman's husband without glamorizing all over the place. She can go to lunch with the boys in the office without being coy, yet without seeming masculine or too hail-fellow-well-met. She's essentially feminine, soft-voiced and gentle-mannered, but she she doesn't flaunt sex-appeal 24 hours a day.

Miss Natural Girl is indeed as refreshing as a cooling mountain breeze. Women as well as men like her and like to have her around. She is glowingly, although not boisterously, healthy. Her hair doesn't fly all over her shoulders. She doesn't wear layers of purple eyeshawod of try to look wan and pale. And she just doesn't have a "line". Or if she has, it's not an obvious one. Her manners spring from plain, old-fashion consideration of others.

More than likely, Myrna Loy can claim to be "the first Natural Girl" after the glamor storm had begun to recede a bit. It was this slender, attractive star who played in the pictures which romanticized the husband and wife theme as opposed to the eternal triangle motive. Women who had begun to think that being wife couldn't be anything other than pretty dull business got an inkling of an idea that it could be more fun to be a natural, amusing wife than a glamor girl who charms a succession of men.

Sonja Henie's tremendous popularity is further proof of the popularity of the Natural Girl as opposed to the Glamor Girl. And Joan Edwards, successful young radio singer, is another shining light. A college girl in sweaters and skirts one day and a featured radio star the next, Miss Edwards has gone in for no glamor—old style. She's simple, unaffected—natural.



The "Natural Girl" admires film actress Marjorie Weaver's taste in makeup.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART.

Smart little girls who came back from a glorious summer vacation nicely sun-tanned and looking boisterously healthy are discovering that the casual coiffure and darkened skin which were wonderful with shorts and slacks are out of place with new fall street and evening clothes.

This, then, is the time for every woman to do something about achieving a svelte figure, smooth skin, a coiffure more right for town than country, and simply beautiful hands. Between now and the opening of the winter social season, when you'll be giving parties, wearing formal clothes a great deal and are more interested in being thought an excellent hostess and sophisticated woman of the world than the perfect out-of-doors, I'm-a-pal type, do concentrate on improving your appearance.

To bleach or not to bleach seems to be quandry number one.

Well, if you know that your coat of suntan is truly flattering, if your first evening dress is going to be a white one and if you aren't going to insist that your first street dress be plain, unrelieved black, keep tan as long as you can. Remember, however, that black isn't especially nice with suntan. Choose a dress in another color or at least that the black one has a generous white collar.

If you do decide to get rid of your tan, buy a jar of excellent bleaching cream or a special lotion and use exactly according to directions. A mixture of one part plain, fresh lemon juice and one part water, applied daily after cleansing, is efficacious, too. Simply pat it on, let dry, rinse off, then apply cream. Never omit the cream. Even mild bleaches tend to be slightly drying.

At least once a week, apply a mask. This may be a commercially prepared type or one that you make yourself of almond meal and milk, white and yolks of eggs or of plain unflavored gelatine.

To make the last, simply dissolve a package of gelatine in 1-4 cup of cold water, then set over hot water and stir constantly until dissolved. When gelatine is liquefied, add the white of an egg (unbeaten) which you have mixed with 1-2 teaspoon of baking soda, and stir. Then add two tablespoons of witch hazel and stir again.

Let the mixture cool slightly, then, using a little brush, paint it on face and throat. Naturally, your skin should be thoroughly cleansed before the mask is applied. Let dry and leave on twenty minutes after that. Remove with warm water and soap and pat on cream. Place remaining mixture in the icebox. It will set when cold, of course, but you can warm it up the next time by placing the bowl over hot water for a few minutes.

LeFors Sewing Club Has Luncheon in Home of Member

LEFORS, Sept. 17— The LeFors Sewing Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Duncan for a covered dish luncheon.

Members attending were Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Pafford, Mrs. Joe Duby, Mrs. Bill Mullins, Mrs. W. R. Combs, Mrs. Vane Harless, Mrs. Lefy Thomas, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. J. G. Osburne, Mrs. Wood, Ross, Mrs. L. R. Spence.

Special guests were Mrs. Bruce Cathey and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett.

P-TA Meeting Date Changed Because Of Tri-State Fair

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 17—The Skellytown Parent-Teacher Association has changed the date of the first meeting of the year, from Tuesday, September 20, to Tuesday, September 27. This change was made necessary because September 20 has been designated as Skellytown day at the Amarillo Fair.

Every one attending the fair from this and surrounding communities are requested to sign for Skellytown this year. The school busses will not transport the children to the fair this year as usual, Principal Chester Strickland has stated.

The first P. T.-A. meeting, September 27, will be in the form of a social and every one is urged to be present. The Program Committee has planned some interesting and worthwhile programs for the year. Some outstanding speakers are on the program, such as Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president, of Pampa; Wes Izzard of the Amarillo Globe; and others.

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW

The following book review is the first in a series to be prepared by Mrs. James Todd, Jr., Pampa librarian, for the Pampa Daily News. A similar review will appear on the society page of The News each Sunday.

"The Great American Novel" by Clyde Brion Davis

Publishers—Farrar and Rinehart

"The Great American Novel" is a saga of Homer Zigler who wanted more than anything else to marry Frances Harbach, and to write the book "The Great American Novel."

It covers a wide terri ory. America passes in review from 1906 down to 1937. William Jennings Bryan comes to life again, as he is interviewed by Zigler, then a cub reporter in Buffalo. We see his amazement as he watches his first airplane rise from the ground. The headlines of the paper are that War is declared; and the silent pictures talk.

Through all these events we see the struggling life of Homer Zigler, the newspaper man (who is light weight physically and mentally.) He worked in Buffalo, Cleveland, Kansas City, San Francisco and Denver to prepare himself for writing the novel, and he keeps a journal of his observations. His comments on life and politics are rather crude. His judge of literature was rather limited. However he must have been a capable newspaper desk man, or he would never have risen to the sum of $90 a week pay.

He had an exciting time reporting during the war years, he played poker; and he bet on all the elections. Romanticism caught Zigler when he was a young man and stayed with him to the end. The realities of his life never came up to his dreams.

He never loved his wife Pearl, but loved to the end his boyhood sweetheart, Frances Harbach. His wife became a shrew and his son a disdisappointment, but through all his ups and downs, Homer keeps his original Great American Novelist dream intact.

Luncheon Begins Fall Activities Of Paragon Club

PHILLIPS, Sept. 17—The Paragon launched its fall activities with a guest day luncheon in the Phillips community hall on Wednesday.

As the guests arrived and reviewed their summer vacations, Mrs. Charles Jones played pre-luncheon melodies and Mrs. G. A. Ibach presided at the register.

Large bouquets of brightly colored dahlias and other summer flowers decorated the linen-covered table where flower place cards were found at a given signal.

Mrs. C. C. Tate gave the welcome and Mrs. Victor K. Aubrey pronounced the invocation.

Introduced as special guests were Mrs. E. B. Reinbold, president of the Twentieth Century club, who extended to the members of the Paragan club an invitation to be guests at the goodwill ranch party in the Brittian home soon; Mrs. John Bert Graham, president of the Borger Music club; Mrs. Glenn Markham, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. A. L. Schmitz, president of the Better Homes and Garden clubs; and Mrs. Brian Hooks, president of the Junior Twentieth Century club.

Miss Betty Dunlap sang "In the Time of Roses" and "So Much of Beauty," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. V. Baker and Mrs. Aubrey gave several readings, including "The Prairie Flower."

The ladies of the Phillips Methodist church served the luncheon to 41 members and guests of the Paragon club.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, one of the last of the old-time orators, wears a Prince Albert coat on all occasions. Statisticians estimate that 90 per cent of the polo ponies used in the United States are raised on Texas farms.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Make note of these kernels of corn wisdom. Then life will taste far sweeter at this time of year.

When buying sweet corn on the market—or selecting it from the garden—look for ears that are bound up in fresh green husks. If the husks are dry or straw-colored, the corn is probably over-mature or there has been damage of some other sort.

Immature corn may not be recognizable until the corn husk is peeled back. If the corn has not reached the right stage of maturity for eating, the kernels will be small and very soft. Such corn lacks flavor after cooking. Corn that is "just right" for eating will have a well-filled ear, bright plump, milky kernels that are just firm enough to offer a little resistance to pressure. It will be yellow or white, depending on the variety.

Look for worm injury in an ear of corn. This usually starts on the tip of the ear, works its way down. If the injury is confined to the top, it may not be wasteful to buy the ear. But worm injury along the side of the corn ear is extremely objectionable.

"Out of the garden, over the fire" is the time-honored rule for using sweet corn. The tender corn, if not eaten soon, will toughen. Part of the sugar in the kernels changes over into starch and makes the corn less sweet. If it isn't possible to use the corn right away, it should be shucked and cooled immediately and kept in the coolest part of the refrigerator. To keep corn from drying out in the refrigerator, wrap in a damp cloth or keep in the special vegetable box.

Corn-on-the-cob for indoor eating is best when it is not cooked overlong — and served hot with plenty of butter. Generally medium-sized ears of sweet corn shouldn't be simmered over 10 or 15 minutes. Some like corn cooked on the cob, then cut off for serving. Corn that is cut off the cob beforehand is especially good cooked in milk.

For canning corn at home it's absolutely necessary to have a steam pressure canner. Sweet corn is canned in two styles — whole-grain or cream. Whole-grain corn is cut from the cob without scraping. For cream-style there is a more shallow cut and the cobs are scraped. Whole-grain corn tastes more nearly like fresh corn because it can be given a lighter processing and is not so likely to be overcooked.

Cream-style corn canned in glass jars often becomes brownish because of the caramelization of the sugar during the heavy processing that is necessary to make the heat penetrate the thick liquid and the glass. Corn canned either style is not so likely to have this discoloration if it is canned in tin. Tin cans, of course, should be the special C-enamel, first developed for canning corn. As for putting up corn-on-the-cob at home, this is not recommended.

Skellytown School Faculty Has Steak Fry on Thursday

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 17 — The Skellytown school faculty enjoyed a steak fry Thursday evening with Bill Harlan acting as official cook. This is the first of a number of similar outings that have been planned by the faculty.

The guest list include the following: E. C. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Colgrove, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. George Heath, Mrs. Marshall Gordon, Kell Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallemore, and family, Al Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan, Phyllis Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayers, and Mrs. Chester Strickland.

Faculty members present were: Misses Lillian Davis, Merle Mae Sides, Lois Butler, Billie Campbell, Adalene Henry, Mary Etta Bean, Ola Roberts; Mrs. Marjorie Sorenson, Messrs. Ogden Stroud, Marshall Gordon, Ralph McClure, Supt. George Heath of White Deer, and Principal Chester Strickland of Skellytown.

Two Girl Scouts Complete Work On Flower Badges

Girl Scouts of troop one met for a regular meeting at the Scout house Thursday afternoon.

The meeting opened with a lengthy discussion of the Girl Scout laws and Molita Kennedy and Robbie Lu Russell told of their visits to the floral shops this summer; also they told some interesting stories of the different flowers. This completed their work in the garden flower finder's badge. Francis Deering completed work for a first class badge.

Margaret Jones was a new member and Peggy Joyce Eckerd and Juanita Osborn were visitors.

At the next meeting Tom Eckerd will begin a series of first aid lessons. Leola Hogsett will be in charge of the games and Molita Kennedy and Bobbie Lee Russell will serve refreshments.

Other Scouts attending were Leola Hogsett, Molita and Erma Lee Kennedy, Betty Ann Jenkins, Joan Hawkins, Frances Deering, Betty Johnson, Della Mae Foster, Robbie Lee Russell, and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, captain.



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a new light on home work

In well equipped homes everywhere the diffused, glare-free light of an I E S study lamp is providing new light on home work, helping youngsters to do their work more easily, and get better grades, too. For lighting tests have shown that many failures were due to poor lighting conditions rather than stupidity.

Poor light, glaring light, both cause eye strain, make one drowsy, increase fatigue. Under these conditions studying is hard work. Give your children the benefit of scientific lighting for their nightly task. Go to your lamp dealer tomorrow and see his fine assortment of I E S lamps, in table, floor and wall models.

Every genuine I E S lamp bears this tag. ... Look for it on every lamp you buy, to be sure of helpful lighting.



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EXTRA VALUES

ONE RACK DRESSES and BOYS' SUITS 9 mo. to 15 yrs. Values to 2.65 39c

ONE RACK DRESSES and BOYS' SUITS Values to 2.95 79c

WINTER STYLE COATS Especially Priced Values to 18.50 as low as 1/3 OFF

GOLD MARK HOSE Crepes, Kantrun, Lace Values to $1.65 Sizes 8½ to 10½. 98c

Boys to 14 Harrah's Girls to 17

308 W. Foster Phone 144

WANTED TO RENT. SEE SECTION 53

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 within one week.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
3 days—Min. 15 words—6c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

KODAK FILMS finished 25c roll. Prints three cents each. Few days only. Pampa Studio—Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

MR. GEORGE GREENHAW will be in town Monday and Tuesday and wishes his customers would call 108, Greenhaw's Beauty Shop.

TURKISH BATHS. Swedish massages. Eliminate poison. For colds, rheumatism, kidneys, neuralgia, arthritis, guaranteed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis. 624 S. Cuyler.

YOUR FRIENDS will appreciate a photograph. Special price on 8x10 enlargement. Pampa Studio, Rm. 2, Duncan Bldg.

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

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP
BRAKE RELINING - MOTOR REPAIR
BERT MOORE—612 W. FOSTER

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED CARPENTER to work for house rent. Small job. J. L. Orr, New Town Cabins.

OLD ESTABLISHED local firm offers unusual opportunity to learn a business with very good future. Prefer young, single man out of high school and under 25 years of age. If not willing to work hard and receive comparatively low wage while learning, do not apply. Write to Box I-2, care the Pampa News.

WANTED SALESMAN—Have opening in McLean, Canadian and Pampa. Commission with drawing account. Best season of the year and if you are willing to work you can make $50.00 weekly. Must have car or pick-up. If interested see or write Mr. Williamson, Plains Maytag Company. Pampa, Texas.

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED— An experienced housekeeper, and care of children. 905 N. Gray.

$16 WEEKLY and your own dresses Free demonstrating, nationally-advertised Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment of any kind. Fully giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. A-5745, Cincinnati, Ohio.

11—Situation Wanted

LADY WANTS housework for room, board and small salary. Mrs. C. E. Davis. Phone 39.

BUSINESS SERVICE

13—Musical-Dancing

WANTED— To exchange piano lessons for laundry work. Call Mrs. Yoder 1008 Twiford. Phone 1383-J.

14—Professional Service

CARD READINGS — Tells all affairs. First house rear Cane's Station on South Cuyler. 112 E. Tuke.

15—General Service

EASTER TIME
is
THE TIME FOR WHITE SHOES

But Fall is the time to have them Dyed Black!

Our Shoe Dying
is
Guaranteed

PAMPA NEWS STAND
Across Street From City Hall

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

18—Building-Materials

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

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S
ALL KINDS FURNITURE REPAIRING
614 So. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1425

24—Washing and Laundering

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

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL — Through Thursday. Plain shampoo, set and dry 35c. Oil shampoo, set and dry 50c. MiLady Powder Box. Phone 406.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT
6x8 Storage Box
Two twelve-foot display cases.
Refrigeration machine. Block slicer, etc.
In good condition and a bargain.
PHONE 733

KELVINATOR—6 cubic foot. All porcelain. Reconditioned motor. Guaranteed. $75. Bert Curry. Phone 858.

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

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

ONE-THIRD OFF—1847 Rodgers Bros. Silver Sale continued one more week. McCarley's Jewelry. 102 N. Cuyler.

30—Household Goods

37 MODEL USED REFRIGERATOR—At bargain. Special on '38 model radios. Big stove sale all month. Post-Mosley, Norge Store, Malone Bldg.

1—34 MODEL Plymouth coupe. $125. New 8-ft. refrigerator $54.00 off. Used stoves, $15.00. Post-Mosley Norge Store, Malone Building.

32—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—High price cornet. Cheap. 1221 Mary Ellen. Phone 90. Chester Hunkapillar.

34—Good Things to Eat

RUSSELL STREET GROCERY
Best Foods - Lowest Prices.
Mrs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell. Ph. 540

56—Farms and Tracts

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

L. P. WARD
Phone 949 Pampa

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

MAKE A LIST OF THE THINGS YOU don't use and sell them immediately for cash. They can be described briefly and economically with Classified Ads and transformed through quick turnovers into ready money.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. 318 No. Gillispie. Phone 1207-W.

LARGE FRONT bedroom. Modern bedroom suite. Close in. Lady preferred. $3 per week. Phone 1781-J.

43—Room and Board

VACANCY for two gentlemen. Water in room. Also bedroom with living room privileges for ladies. 435 N. Ballard. Phone 974.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

NEWLY DECORATED—3 room modern house. Bath. Desirable location. Rent reduced to $15. Phone 196-J.

FOR RENT— 2-room furnished house, large rooms, bills paid. Also 2-room furnished apartment. On Borger highway, 3 blocks west of Hilltop Grocery, apply third house north.

FOR RENT— Five-room modern unfurnished house and garage. Inquire 460 N. Starkweather.

FOR RENT—5-room house. 821 North Rose.

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room modern unfurnished house. Hardwood floors, garage on pavement. 810 No. West Street.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished house. Modern. 1019 East Twiford.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished $30. 5-room unfurnished $30. 3-room unfurnished $25. 4-room unfurnished house $25.

FOR RENT— Modern 2-room furnished house and garage. Good location. Call 403 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house. Suitable for 2 apartments. Bills paid. 413 N. Rider.

FOUR ROOM nicely furnished house. 516 No. Doyle. Phone 1186.

1031 SOUTH BARNES—2 and 3-room houses. Bills paid, Maytag. School bus mail route. New Town Cabins.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM houses. Furnished. Bills paid. $2.50 and up. Gibson Cottage Courts.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished house. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place.

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

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house. Built-in conveniences. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight, Talley Addition.

NINE-ROOM two-story house, five bedrooms. Modern, ¼ mile off pavement. Phone 1882. E. E. Reynolds.

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

47—Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished one-room apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Inquire 217 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT—New beautifully furnished small apartment. 1200 Mary Ellen.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartments. Modern. Furnished. Bills paid. Reduced rent. 629 No. Russell.

A NICE PLACE for a nice couple, exclusive furnished apartment, refrigeration, soft water, garage, bills paid. Give references, Box J-1.

TWO — 2-room apartments. Everything furnished. Kline Apartments, 323 South Russell.

FOR RENT—Nice 2-room modern furnished apartment. Southern exposure, garage, 512 So. Dwight. Phone 1479-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished basement Apt. 411 No. Hill. Call 1795.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. With garage. Bills paid. $22.50. 801 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Extra nice. Bills paid. Electrolux and piano. 205 Sunset Drive.

FOR RENT—Desirable 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. Paved Street. 445 N. Hill.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 211 N. Houston.

2-ROOM APT. furnished, bills paid, $20.00. Apply Tom's Place.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment. Downstairs. Nation Apartments. 121 S. Starkweather.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local and long distance moving.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT — Reasonable, front office rooms. Newly decorated. Phone 1329.

53—Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL man, wife and child wish to rent furnished home by October 1. Phone 1565.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FALL BARGAINS

4-Room modern, near paving	$1000.
Nice 5-room modern	$2100.
5-room semi-modern	$800.
4-room fully furnished	$450.
3-room garage apartment	$500.
2-room to be moved	$250.

1936 Plymouth, trade for property.

JOHN L. MIKESELL—Phone 166

FOR SALE—B & B Cafe. Doing good business. 605 E. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Hardwood floors. 633 North Faulkner. Phone 294-J.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, equipped. Established, business. Good location. Terms. Inquire Hamricks Lawn Mower and Saw Shop, 112 E. Fields.

56—Farms and Tracts

Beautiful 80-acre farm with 50 acres under cultivation and balance in wooded pasture. Running spring for stock, drilled well, barns and other farm houses. Five-room stone farm house, wired for electricity, with east front, and located on state highway, 2½ mile from summer resort and 2¼ miles from Bentonville, Arkansas. W. R. Barrett, Phillips Route 2. Phone 9025. Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56—Farms and Tracts

160 acres 7 miles northeast of Hereford—all in cultivation. Very shallow water, fenced, close to school, on public highway. Excellent terms.

JNO. I. BRADLEY
Phone 672 - 386

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles for Sale

NEW 1938
FORDS
at
REDUCED
PRICES

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Phone 141-142

1934 CHRYSLER (8) sedan. A good light car worth the money. Excellent tires. Motor, upholstery, paint in good condition. This car can be bought for only $50 down and the balance in convenient monthly payments. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Phone 1661.

USED CARS

35 Ford Tudor	325.
35 Chevrolet Tudor	325.
34 Ford Tudor	195.
34 Plymouth Coupe	185.
33 Ford Coupe	185.
36 Pontiac Coupe	$435.

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.
Phone 365

FOR TRADE—Chevrolet truck for 2 or 3-room house to be moved. 410 N. Warren.

1931 Buick Sedan	$125.
1930 Ford Coupe, Reconditioned	$100.
1929 Ford Coupe, Reconditioned	$75.
1931 Chevrolet Sedan Reconditioned	$85.
1929 Ford Roadster	$50.
1931 Buick Coupe Special	$85.

C. C. MATEENY TIRE & SALVAGE
923 West Foster
Phone 1051

WANTED TO BUY
100 late model used cars.
701 S. Fillmore

HARVEY SOUTHWORTH
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TEX EVANS
GUARANTEED
USED CARS

'37 BUICK
(40) Series

'37 PONTIAC
Coupe

'35 DODGE
2 Dr. Sedan

'36 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe Coupe

'34 CHEVROLET
Coupe, completely overhauled.

'34 CHEVROLET
2 Door Sedan.

TEX EVANS
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Across From Post Office

CZECH SOLDIERS CAN STAVE OFF GERMANS FOR 2 MONTHS, SAYS U S MILITARY EXPERT

Walter M. Harrison, who wrote this first-hand account of the fighting strength of the Czechs, is managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times at Oklahoma City. Last year he spent three months in Europe, and this spring he took a leave of absence to become attached to the London bureau of the AP. When events seemed to be nearing a crisis in central Europe, he hurried to Prague, the Czech capital.

By WALTER M. HARRISON

PRAGUE (AP) — That baby republic which the cartoonists picture as a sausage in the mouth of the German Reich may turn out to be a gag that will choke Adolf Hitler.

When stolid, swarthy, one-eyed General Syrovy mobilized 10 divisions on May 21 in six hours, he caused brows to beetle in Berlin. At home the single-minded patriots reaffirmed their trust in the blunt, Prussian-like inspector general who would be chief commander if war came. A good many people believe the army could hold off the Germans till help arrived.

Recently, as the guest of the minister of defense at Milovice, 30 miles northeast of Prague, I watched two regiments of second-year service soldiers in routine field work. In men and equipment these elements compared favorably with outfits I have seen at Fort Sill and Fort Sam Houston in the United States.

Close order drill was tight and snappy.

Deployed as skirmishers, the ruddy faced, hard-bitten boys found cover like Oklahoma Indians.

Bren machine guns beat a tattoo in the direction of the objective thicket.

Skoda tanks lumbered through a swamp, gears screaming and two turret guns spitting lead.

They Go Home Singing

Swarming into the lorries, 13 men to a car at one o'clock, the soldiers tossed 60-pound packs, tin hats and all, into the car, bounced home singing the Czech national anthem, "Where Is Our Home?"

Pay is a crown and a half a day. This is about 5 cents in American money.

Beer at the canteen is a few hellers a mug. There the boys see Tarzan and other Hollywood pictures with Czech titles and pick up American slang. They play ping-pong, chess, checkers, pool and read.

The two regiments I saw are completely mechanized. How many of the Czech army's 14 divisions are motorized is a military secret. Estimates vary from five to eight divisions.

All Roads Lead to Prague

Roughly the republic is the size of Illinois. With 1,750 miles of frontier to defend, its units must shuttle swiftly. Prague is the center of the spider web, from which concrete highways and railroads radiate to the borders.

The army's peacetime strength is 300,000 men. Observers believe the Czechs could put 900,000 men in service in one week.

The Czechs, masters of the technique of machinery, have been arms peddlers to the world for generations. Informed opinion is that no army today has better equipment or a greater storehouse of ammunition.

Skoda employs 40,000 men in eight factories. Courteous as the foreign office was, I could not break into a Skoda plant. Sixty-five other factories in this amazing nation of 15,000,000 population of many tongues are devoted entirely to the making of war equipment.

When we were in sight of Prague on the return trip, our car paused at a military airdrome, with huge arctopped concrete and steel hangars which may shed shrapnel and high explosive—the test has not come.

Trim, shortwinged pursuit ships with thunderous Volta engines dived in tight formation.

Close To Berlin

Prague is close to many of Germany's richest cities. Two hundred and fifty miles to Berlin. Just a breeze to Dresden. Czech's aircraft are mostly fighters and reconnoissance planes. They have a minimum of bombers, but let any enemy lay eggs on the presidential palace and he will get a taste of his own medicine.

There are seven regiments in the air force. Last year they had 650 first line and 750 second line aircraft. The personnel in active service is 10,000. A highly important reserve is the Massaryk Flying League, which Britain has just begun to copy. This sporting group consists of 100,000 members with some hours of air training.

Last year there were 66 airdromes. This year at least 80 more are in various stages of construction.

Czech factories are turning out 1,000 airplanes annually. An air officer of an ally says Czech aircraft is as good as any in the world.

Hold Out Two Months?

It is easy to get overly enthusiastic about these confident, cocky units of a republic that is only 20 years old, because it is willing to die rather than go under.

Fancy an experienced military man from the United States, who fought in France, who has seen the armies of the world powers, saying he believes the Czech army can hold the Germans off for two months!

That may be the enthusiasm of close friendship and deep admiration, but something more than Chamberlain and Daladier has been in the brew that stopped the Nazi march to the East.

Is it Czech concentration, conceit, courage?

BUSINESS IS GOOD FOR PRAGUE'S MOVIES

PRAGUE (AP) — Nerves are taut in Prague, but the population is not jittery. Crisis or no crisis, the 110 movie houses are doing a good business; Gary Cooper especially, in "Marco Polo," is packing them in.

Nevertheless, every citizen has a gas mask, and the American legation is building a bomb proof.

There is a good deal of fatalism in the air. "If it comes, it will come," says the correspondent's barber.

McCLELLAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Clay McClellan, member of a prominent family of Waco, Tex., died last night at the Station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, where he had been confined the past two months.

To Lead Czechs if War Flares



One of Czechoslovakia's "men of the hour" in the German-Czech war crisis is the veteran soldier, Jan Syrovy, above, general inspector of the Czech army.

Medal Winner



Gus Moreland, Texas-born entry from Peoria, Ill., chalks up the 146 which gave him medalist honors in the opening round of the National Amateur at Oakmont, Pittsburgh.

BIBLICAL PROPHET

HORIZONTAL

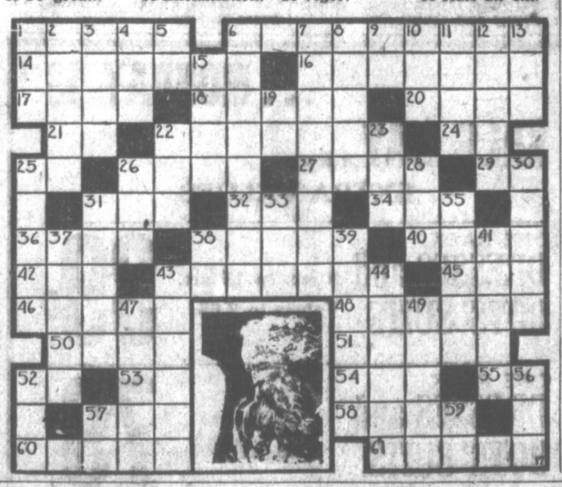
1 Prophet who was given the Ten Commandments.
6 He was a Biblical prophet and —— (pl.).
14 To outlast.
16 Withdrawal.
17 Tiny particle.
18 Fertile desert spot.
20 Like a mine.
21 Babylonian deity.
22 Condensed summaries.
24 South Carolina.
25 Noun termination.
26 Hindu dialect.
27 Russian emperor.
29 Type standard
31 To attempt.
32 Sick.
34 Butter lump.
36 To lamb.
38 To show contempt.
40 To groan.
42 Soft food.
43 Offices of doges.
45 The —— Commandments are in the Bible.
46 Genus of shrubs.
48 Saucerlike vessel.
50 God of love.
51 Fragrant oleoresin.
52 Alleged force.
53 Right hand.
54 Wing.
55 Exclamation.
57 Garden tool.
58 Opposite of win.
60 Discovered.
61 Disappears.

VERTICAL

1 Ratite bird.
2 Exterior.
3 Portico.
4 Tree.
5 Musical note.
6 Confederating.
7 Wrist protector.
8 Exploits.
9 Neuter pronoun.
10 Vigor.
11 Goddess of discord.
12 Marble.
13 Sneaky.
15 Vacant.
19 Compass point
22 Arid.
23 To undermine.
25 He led his people out of ——.
26 Ewer.
28 Battering machine.
30 —— fell from heaven to fee his people.
31 Tall candle.
33 Meadow.
35 Clan symbol.
37 Auriculate.
38 In such a way
39 To rescind.
41 Eagle's home.
43 Shattered.
44 Having a sickly color.
47 Feebleminded person
49 To harass.
52 Simpleton.
56 Possesses.
57 Measure.
59 Half an em.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Anger Sudetens



Czechoslovakian frontiers, where the "incidents" of the last few days may start the next European war, are now guarded by the usual customs guard, shown right, and a frontier defense guard, left. The Frontier Defense Service, organized only last May, is extremely repugnant to the Sudeten Germans.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The sun is our nearest star, being only about 92 million miles away. The nearest of the bodies which we commonly call stars, and which are identical with our own sun, is the star Proxima Centauri, which is about 26 trillion miles distant.

FDR ASSAILS 'FEAR MONGERS'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt lashed out today at "professional fear-mongers" and told a radio audience that patience and persevering leadership had always won the nation's battles.

Among the President's listeners were those attending a constitution day observance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Originally, the chief executive arranged to attend the celebration.

Mr. Roosevelt cancelled the trip when the European situation became more critical this week, and gave his message from the White House by radio instead.

The President made it clear that he admired leaders, who, he said tried "to make the Constitution workable in the face of new problems and conditions that have faced the nation from year to year."

Drawing a parallel between those who fought ratification of the Constitution and those of today who fear a strong national government, the chief executive compared "the professional fear-mongers of 1938" to the "viewers with alarm" 150 years ago.

Those who opposed ratification of the Constitution, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, already had witnessed a breakdown in government under the Articles of Confederation.

"Yet they were opposed to a real union," he continued, "because they believed those leaders who view with alarm any effort to think and act in national terms instead of local and state terms . . .

"Then, as now, there were men and women afraid of the future—distrustful of their own ability to meet changed conditions; short-sighted in their dog-in-the-manger conception of local and national needs."

Imitation pigskin for gloves is made from domestic and imported sheepskin, deerskin, or goatskin, with the bristle-holes made by machine.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Question on Editorial Page

The man was a specialist in coins and medals, and lived in Teheran. He believed he had found a contradiction in terms or ideas in the works of the Rev. C. L. Dodgson.

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LI'L ABNER — Homicide Bound! — By AL CAPP



SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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Yesterday: En route home, Pat sees Larry's coupe speed past her bus, dart into traffic. The bus stops abruptly. A woman has been killed, a child injured by a hit-run driver.

CHAPTER III

THE accident broke down barriers between strangers. Passengers in the bus were all discussing the tragedy. The woman next to Pat was voluble.

"Of course I can't be positive, but I think it was the coupe," she declared angrily. "The window was misted, I admit, but I saw it cut across in front of the bus just as we stopped. Oughtn't to be hard to catch the driver. It was sheer murder, that's what. I have a sister-in-law who was hit by a car last year. She was in the hospital for months, and her leg still bothers her. The police ought to do something to drivers who go like mad. It's terrible, awful—"

The rest of the ride home was uncomfortable. The knowledge that tragedy had come so close made Pat nervous, depressed.

The bright lights of home welcomed her through the door, and the odor of food made her realize just how hungry she was after lunching on nothing but an orange.

Hats tossed heedlessly on the chair nearest the door testified to the presence of the boys. The radio blared to a dance band. Bill sat sprawled in a big chair reading the sport pages while Joe twisted the radio dial over to police calls.

"Hi, handsome," their young voices, deep bass now, greeted her. "Shed your coat, sis, we're ready to eat."

Her mother came in from the kitchen. "Yes, they've been ready for an hour. You'd think they'd been on a diet for a month to hear all this talk about 'hurry up dinner.'" She smiled and put her soft cheek against Pat's. "Have a hard day, darling? I thought you'd be home earlier."

* * *

TRITE, comfortable talk that pushed the outside world far away. Pat hung up her wraps, deposited her bundles in her room, brushed her rain-damp hair into waves. Downstairs the police call broke into a monotonous stream of announcements.

"Attention all cars, attention all cars. Be on the lookout for a blue coupe that struck and seriously injured a woman and child at 5:45 this afternoon. The accident occurred at Hazelwood and Fourth. The driver is wanted on a hit-run charge. No other identification yet. Attention all cars while we repeat—"

Pat stood staring into the mirror, seeing her own eyes widen at the memory of the scene that flashed before her again. A blue coupe: thousands of them in the city, of course. No other identification as yet. A little stab of fear thrust at her heart, but she pushed it away. Thousands of such cars. Too traffic-conscious. That was all.

Voices from downstairs broke the spell. She gave her nose a final dab of powder and went down to the security of the family.

"Listen, handsome," Bill interrupted his attack on a well-filled plate to turn to her. "About those jobs Larry promised me and Joe this summer. Well, we'll need a car to get to work, and we found a swell bargain today: just a roadster, a 1930 model, that we can get for practically nothing. Artie Davis wants to get rid of it. He's going to camp this summer as a counselor, and he'll let us have it for just about nothing. If we can make a little down payment we can pay the rest when we get working. We thought maybe you'd help us out on the first payment, and we'll pay you back pronto. How's about it?"

She turned uncertainly to her



"I saw a horrible accident on the way home," she told him. "I thought I saw you drive by." He answered calmly enough. "No, I was on the other side of town and you didn't see me."

mother. "It's not just buying a car," she said slowly. "There's insurance. You'd simply have to have that, and sometimes I think a car's a terrible worry. So many accidents happen—" her voice trailed off as the boys overwhelmed her.

"My gosh, Pat, we know how to drive. Haven't we been driving Artie's car for two years? It isn't as though we were beginners. You got a complex from that old traffic court," Joe said impatiently. "It's a wonder you don't try to make Larry stop selling cars."

"Well, it doesn't have to be decided tonight anyway," Pat said finally. "I just want you to realize, though, that there is a responsibility in owning a car."

* * *

THE boys forgot the matter while they concentrated on ice cream made in the new electric refrigerator, and after the dishes had been done Pat thought of her date that evening. They were to go to a dance at the Country Club—a really smart affair, Larry had explained. She went upstairs to look at her dress—a last summer's party gown that she had freshened and brightened with new touches here and there. After all she hadn't known Larry last summer. The dress would be new to him, but whether or not it would be appropriate for a dance at the club was another worry.

Her fears disappeared when she went to the phone to answer a call from Larry.

"I'll be a little late," his drawling voice came to her. "Delayed at the office a bit, but we'll get there in plenty of time. Pick you up around 9:30."

She felt the exhilarating thrill that always came when she heard his voice. "Of course, darling. I was late getting home myself. Don't hurry. Just take your time—and be careful."

She had meant to tell him that he had narrowly avoided being held up by an accident that afternoon. If anything ever happened to him she didn't know what life would hold for her. She meant to tell him later just how fortunate he had been to be ahead of that crash.

The time slipped by magically while she busied herself with a shower, brushing her dark hair into a soft, curling silken halo, smoothing the lace frock around her slim hips, dancing a few steps in the new satin sandals.

AND then it was time to go. Larry arrived looking smart and blase in his tuxedo, his blond hair shining. She knew he anticipated the party, but she hadn't expected him to show quite such concern.

"A lot of important people go to these parties," he said, helping her into the car. "People that count. It can help me if I really get in with the right crowd. They spend money for cars all right. No cheap jobs for them. Why I just heard that Dottie Barnes is in the market for another model. She's the one I told you about last winter, 'member?"

Remember—of course she did. Pat felt the lace of her frock, looked down at the new sandals, wondered in a moment of panic just how she would compare with the other girls. Dottie Barnes with her cars, horses, servants, Paris gowns. She did want to help Larry, wanted him to be proud of her, to help him make friends, only she didn't see why he placed such importance on these people. The subject made her uncomfortable. She switched the conversation.

"I saw a horrible accident on the way home," she told him. "A car struck a woman and child—"

Larry interrupted roughly. "Now for heaven's sake, Pat, let's not talk traffic. You get it all day, and I should think you'd want to forget it once in a while."

She sank back in the seat at a loss. "I'm sorry, Larry. I didn't mean to. Tell me—did you have a busy day? Where all did you go?"

"It was busy enough. Went to High Hill about 5. That held me up and I went straight home from there. Didn't even go back to the office."

High Hill—far out north, Pat thought mechanically. High Hill and then straight home. Why he couldn't have been on Fourth then, at 5:45 if he were on the other side of town. She laughed at her own silliness.

"I guess I have you on my mind," she said, moving closer. "On the bus going home I thought I saw you drive by. It was raining and the traffic was heavy, but I thought I saw you. It just goes to show how one's imagination can play tricks."

He answered calmly enough. "Yes, your imagination did that time. I was on the other side of town and you didn't see me."

(To Be Continued)

Alex Schneider To Attend Convention

Alex Schneider, president of the Schneider Hotel corporation, and chairman of the board of directors of Texas Hotel association, will leave Wednesday for Galveston where on Saturday and Sunday he will attend the annual convention of the state association, and on the following four days, the American Hotel association convention.

The state association will be hosts to the 1938 convention of the national association. Mr. Schneider was president of the Texas Hotel association last year.

For the meeting, a post-convention five-day junket to Monterrey and Mexico City will be an added feature.

Paul E. McSween, San Antonio hotel manager and president of the Texas Hotel association, is official host to the Galveston party. McSween will head the Mexico jaunt while Thomas D. Green, New York City, president of the American Hotel association for many years, will be guest of honor. Graham Bell, retired Houston hotel operator, is chairman of the "on-to-Mexico" committee.

More than 600 national hotel executives are expected for the Galveston meeting, according to Leas Campbell, general manager of affiliated national hotels. The Texas Hotel association's annual convention will be held in Galveston on Sept. 24 and 25, and managers of the 33 affiliated national hotels in nine states, will have an all-day meeting in Galveston on Sept. 23.

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"So help me, Mrs. Slats, I could of sworn I heard somebody holler 'Fire!'"

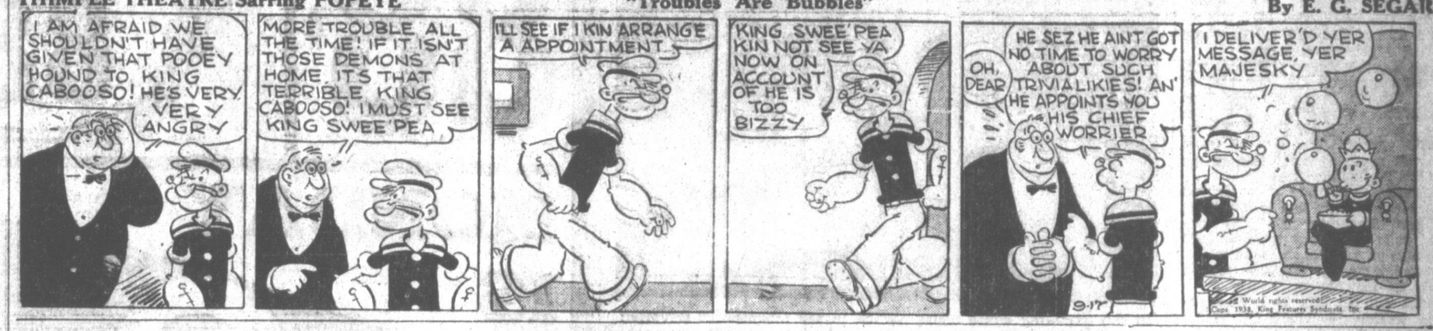
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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE They Got Him By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Die Is Cast By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES The Coach's Work By EDGAR MARTIN



Another Wildcat Test Will Be Drilled In Lipscomb

COMPLETIONS, LOCATIONS IN FIELD EQUAL

Another interesting wildcat test for oil will be drilled in the Panhandle with announcement Friday that the Darrouzett Oil corporation would drill a well 2 3-4 miles southwest of Darrouzett in Lipscomb county and 15 miles northwest of Lipscomb. The location has been staked six miles south of the Oklahoma line.

Six new oil wells last week added 2,611 barrels of oil to the field potential. Hutchinson county led activity with four of the wells, given open flow potentials of 1,418 barrels.

Best well of the week was the Cities Service Oil company's No. B-16 Hughey in section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, three miles southwest of Pampa in Gray county, which guaged 705 barrels from lime pay.

Six new locations were staked during the week, three in Hutchinson county and two in Gray and one in Lipscomb counties.

The Lipscomb county wildcat will be the Darrouzett Oil corporation's No. 1 Etta B. Pugh, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 1126, block 43, H&TC survey. The well is about 75 miles north of production in the eastern Panhandle field.

Material is already being moved to the site and drilling is scheduled to begin September 20. The contract calls for rotary tools to 1,000 feet and cable tools to 5300 feet.

Completions by counties follow:

In Hutchinson County

Alma Oil co., No. D-4 Whittenburg, section 19, block 47, TCRR survey, guaged 524 barrels with lime formation between 2,800 and 2,865 feet.

Gulf Oil corp., No. 84 Dial et al in the Warren Wimberly survey, tested 529 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,815 to 2,995 feet.

Kewanee Oil co., No. 39 Badger-Lewis, section 8, block 23, BS&A survey, guaged 256 barrels with pay between 3,000 and 3,062 feet in lime.

Harry Stekoll No. C-5 Whittenburg, section 37, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 109 barrels. Pay was from 2,895 and 2,933 feet in lime.

In Gray County

Cities Service Oil co., No. B-16 Hughey, section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 705 barrels with pay in lime between 3,198 and 3,280 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,288 feet and plugged back.

In Carson County

Haze & McGill No. B-5 Cooper, section 5, block 9, I&GN survey, guaged 488 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,020 and 3,120 feet.

Intentions to drill:

United Crude Oil Corp., E. Cooper No. 5-A, 330' from the north and east lines of W½ of NE¼ of sec. 5, block 9, I&GN, Carson county.

Chism Drilling Company, J. T. Hodges No. 4, 330' fro mthe south and west lines of SW¼ of SE¼ of section 14, block XO2, L. A. Pattillo Survey, Hutchinson county.

Tidewater Associated Oil co., Umphres No. 4, 425' from the north and 330' from the east of Section 14, block 5, Hedgecoke Survey, Hutchinson county.

Travelers Oil company, W. B. Haile No. 7, 863.6' from the south and 330' from the east of their lease in section 4, block M-21, Owners subdivision, Hutchinson county.

Darrouzett Oil Corp., Etta B. Pugh No. 1 330' from the north and 990' from the west of section 1126 block 43, H&TC, Lipscomb county. (2 3-4 miles southwest of Darrouzett, Texas.)

Vulcan Oil company, W. R. Bailey No. 1 330' from North and 330' from east lines of east half of NE¼, section 40, block 25, H&GN survey, Gray county.

API Advisory Board To Meet Thursday

The Advisory Board of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has been called by Chairman H. V. Mathews to meet at the Schneider hotel Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for the October meeting of the association will be discussed by the board. The chapter has held no meetings since May.

Two meetings will be held before the election of officers for the next year. The October meeting will be on the night of the eleventh.

Masefield Writes Quatrain To Premier

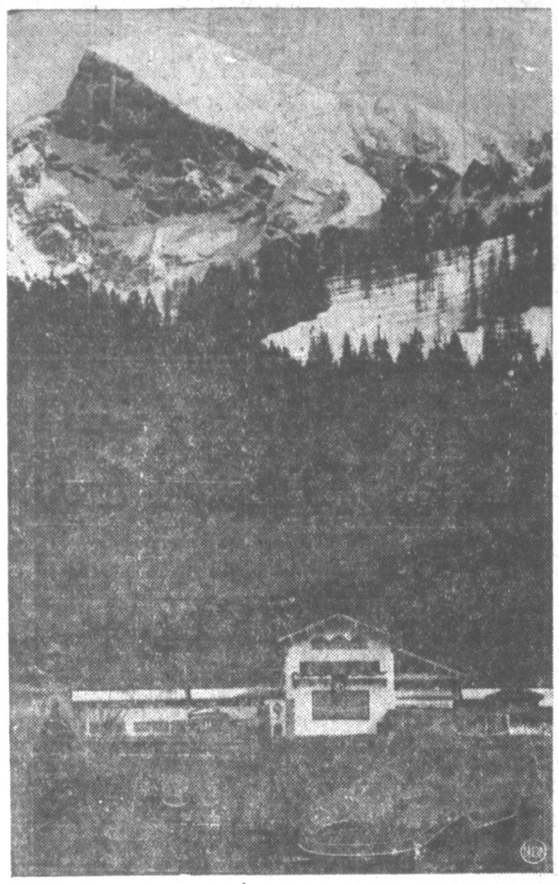
LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—England's poet laureate, John Masefield, has written this quatrain— to Premier Chamberlain in tribute to his peace mission to Germany:

"As priam to Achilles for his son,
"So you, into the night, divinely led,
"To ask that young men's bodies, not yet dead,
"Be given from the battle not begun."

Sergeant Charles Frederick Jackson of the British Army has been reduced to the rank of a private because he watered the beer in the sergeants' mess.

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Where Hitler Met Chamberlain



In this rambling white house nestled in the magnificent Bavarian mountains above Berchtesgaden, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, strongest political figure in the British Empire, sat down with Adolf Hitler, master of the Third Reich, to decide the fate of Europe. To this same retreat had come Kurt Schuschnigg just prior to the German seizure of Austria, and Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader in Czechoslovakia, before the Sudeten-Czech flare-ups.

School Fight Nets Pupils Free Candy

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 17 (AP)—School children, living in a modern fairy tale as good as any of that old stuff about sugar-plum trees, munched candy bars contentedly as they rode to school today and hoped their bus driver and township trustee would keep on quarreling.

Driver Bert Berndt and Center Township Trustee Vernon L. Beach showered them with gifts as each wooed the pupils to his cause in a fight over Berndt's pay.

The bus route was lengthened three miles the other day. Berndt asked for more money. Beach said he couldn't have it—and set aside his five-year contract.

Berndt consulted his lawyer and went right on driving the route. The trustee offered the boys and girls pencils if they wouldn't ride with him. The driver went him one better and offered candy bars if they would. He kept his customers.

DYER HANGED

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 17. (AP)—Albert Dyer, 33, was hanged on the gallows of San Quentin prison farm today for the assault slaying of three school girls in an Inglewood park June 26, 1937.

Before the constitution was adopted in 1789, each state had full control over its trade with all others, and some states levied tariff duties.

Mexico May Develop Italian Oil Market

HOUSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Count Alberto Marchetti Di Muriaglio, Italian minister to Mexico, intimated here today Mexico is making a strong effort to develop an Italian oil market.

En route to his post in Mexico City after a vacation in the United States and Cuba, the count said trade between his country and Mexico was increasing, especially in the export of oil by Mexico.

"What can Mexico do but sell oil to others when the oil markets are closed to her," the minister said.

The Italian ambassador declined to discuss the European situation, but said in his opinion communism was increasing in Mexico. He characterized the Mexican government as "extreme leftist but not communist."

"When I left Mexico a month ago," he said, "it seemed that communism there was gaining ground. There is no possibility or danger of the Cardenas government being overthrown by a coup. It is very strong. Conditions there are not such as to make me pessimistic as to Mexico's economic status. The peso is staying up fairly well."

Count Muriaglio will leave by train tonight for Brownsville, where he will board a plane tomorrow for Mexico City.

There were only two cases of murder or manslaughter reported in Kansas' two largest cities in April, May and June this year. One case was in Kansas City and the other in Wichita.

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These overalls wear and wear. Just compare them.
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All the new patterns that are wanted for fall.
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Boys'
FELT HATS
Step out in a stylish Fall hat and save at Levine's!
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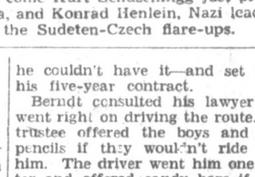
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Values that mean savings!—Made for wear! All leather soles! Plain or fancy toes—wing tips—Leather or rubber heels.
SALE MONDAY
Sizes 6 to 11
1.88 PAIR



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