THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: MOSTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY SCATTERED THUNDER-SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TUESDAY.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

TODAY'S THOUGHT

REMORSE NOT ONLY TURNS GOD AGAINST US, BUT TURNS US AGAINST OURSELVES, AND MAKES THE SOUL LIKE THE SCORPION IN THE FIRE, WHICH STINGS ITSELF TO DEATH.

(VOL. 31, NO. 132) Full AP Leased Wire ★ PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937 8 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

YOUTH KILLED AS RACE CAR HURTLES

Gray Skies Ignored In Stampede To Picnic Grounds

ATTRACTIONS DRAWING BIG CROWD HOURLY

Rain or shine, wet or dry, the community picnic was being held today on the Saunders ranch near LeFors.

Bright and early this morning members of the American Legion, sponsors, trooped to the picnic grounds where they worked all day yesterday and last night, to be on hand when the first visitor arrived. But they were too late, for some Pampa boys who wanted to be the first to enter the chocolate pie-eating contest, were already there.

This was one Labor Day when Pampans were up early and stirring about in an enthusiastic manner, making preparations to get to the picnic grounds by at least 11 o'clock. A score of youngsters were on the highway by 7 o'clock trying to thumb rides to the picnic.

Prospects that thousands would attend, despite gray skies and damp atmosphere, were bright. Yesterday, members of the legion constructed a race track for the bicycle races, dance hall for the modern and old-time dances, hot dog, hamburger and cold-drink stands, bingo booths, doll racks, and other concessions Prizes, including blankets, canes, dolls, etc., also hot dogs, cold drinks and other "eats" were transported to the grounds last night and placed under guard.

Hundreds were planning to attend the picnic by bus. Buses will leave Charlie Maisel's service station on the corner of Frost and Kingsmill every hour, starting at 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Returning they will start at 5 p. m. and continue until 9 p. m. The buses are being furnished by Cullum and Son, Dodge dealers, and the gasoline will be furnished by Danciger refinery.

Some of the attractions which will

(See NO. 1, Page 3)

PAMPANS WILL ATTEND RODEO

A Pampa delegation will leave the City Hall at 1 p. m. tomorrow for Borger where they will attend the Borger Jaycee Rodeo and the Hutchinson county fair which opened today for a three-day run.

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa BCD, said today the Pampa group plans to leave for Borger immediately after the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Jaycees tomorrow.

One of the best shows in the Panhandle has been promised by Vance Rhea and Lon Blanscet of Pampa, co-sponsors of the Borger event.

Attractive purses will draw champion and former champion bronc riders, star calf and steer ropers, world's fastest and most daring bulldoggers, and outstanding trick riders of the Southwest. The very best in bucking horses, the fastest and trickiest calves, and the most vicious steers to be found anywhere also are scheduled to perform before the attending throngs.

One of the feature attractions in conjunction with the regular rodeo events is the appearance of Mary Harral, Roswell, N. M., former world champion bronc rider. Miss Harral has made appearances at Butte and Great Falls, Mont., Pendleton, Ore., Elk City, Nev., Soda Springs, Wyo., and Ogden, Utah.

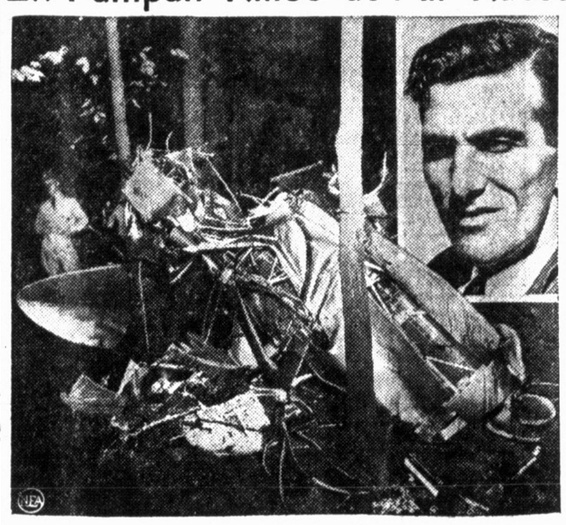
Of the many world-famous cowboys who will participate in the events are Eddie Curtis, El Reno, Okla., world's champion bronc rider; Eddie's brother, Andy, who won the bulldogging event at the XIT ranch celebration at Dalhart recently; John Linsdey, of Wichita Falls, world's best rodeo clown and his trick mule, "Hoover;" Dan Wilcox, Tulsa, Okla., trick rider and champion roper; Shorty Ricker, Gene Ross, and many others.

Rodeo shows will be presented both afternoon and evening, 2 and 8:30 p. m., at the Huber baseball park.

I HEARD - - -

Jack Kretsinger, sports czar in Pampa, telling of his hair-breadth experiences in one of the auto racers yesterday afternoon. Jack rode in a small open car driven by Capt. Billy Sink to learn "how it feels." He learned, all right, and doesn't think it necessary to try again today. In his opinion, the guys who win earn their money.

Ex-Pampan Killed at Air Races



A crumpled wing, which failed to withstand the speed he was making in a test flight at the National Air races in Cleveland, resulted in the death of Lee Miles, well known in Pampa where he spent much of his time. Pictured above is the wreckage of his fast plane, the Lee Miles Special, in which he won the American Racing championship in 1934. Inset is pictured Miles, 37-year-old racing pilot and Southwest representative of the Cessna Airfract Corporation of Wichita, Kan. Miles spent a few days in Pampa before going to Cleveland. At the time he was flying a new Cessna monoplane. Miles was a big money winner in the Pampa Centennial Celebration air races in 1936, and he had a number of close friends here. Wreckage from the lane was strewn for 500 feet before ending its flight in a grove of trees.

Traffic Snarl at Oil Fire Delayed Cars; Blaze Subsides Today

Thousands of barrels of oil went up in smoke at a tank on the Magnolia tank farm at Kingsmill yesterday and last night, as hundreds of cars at the scene sought release from a traffic jam and a sea of mud.

The company was able to save about 20,000 of the 48,000 barrels in the huge 55,000-barrel tank that was struck by lightning at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning the blazing wooden roof collapsed and fell into the oil, igniting it. Then the company blasted holes into the steel walls of the tank with cannon shot, allowing the blazing oil to drain into the levee surrounding the tank.

This was done to prevent the oil from boiling over and possibly setting fire to nearby tanks. The petroleum was still smoking this morning, but most of its had burned.

Total damage was estimated at thousands of dollars. The approximately 28,000 barrels of oil that burned was worth about $1.04 per barrel. The original cost of the tank was about $20,000.

The roaring, soaring flames in the oil levee subsided this morning after they had drawn thousands of curiosity seekers to the sight yesterday. Sightseers came from all over the Panhandle.

So many cars were driven back and forth through the Magnolia camp that resident got out their cars and blocked off the road leading from the highway and made it difficult for those already inside to get out on the road again. The place was a sea of mud, and many cars were mired when they tried to get too close to the tank.

NEARLY HALF INCH OF RAIN FALLS SUNDAY

It appeared shortly before noon today that community picnic attendants would frolic under cloudy skies and cool weather.

Pampa has had no rain since before daylight Sunday when .49 inch of precipitation was recorded in a steady down-pour that began falling about 1:30 a. m.

Cloudy skies prevailed all day Sunday and continued today. At 9 o'clock this morning the mercury still was hanging below the seventies with a recorded 68 degrees.

The weatherman's promise, while not too optimistic, indicated that the skies might clear away and that there would be plenty of sunshine on tap this afternoon.

$27,000 AT STAKE IN CLEVELAND AIR RACES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 (AP)—The country's most famous speed classic, an airplane race with an imposing list of forbears dating back a quarter of a century, drew a swarm of gnat-like machines to the starting line today in the finale of the 1937 national air races.

A total of $27,000 in prizes was at stake.

New designs, new fuels and new engines, born of the current international derby for superiority in both commercial and military flying, added fresh impetus to the planes scheduled to take to the air at the drop of the starter's flag at 4 p. m. (EST).

Limited to ten entries, the Thompson trophy race over a 200-mile route will close the book on a group of air races.

Included among the probable entries on the day's chief card were: Ray Moore, Frank Fuller, winner of the Bendix trophy; R. A. Kling of LeMont, Ill., who snatched victory in the Greve trophy race yesterday, Steve Wittman, Earl Ortman, Frank Sinclair, and James Taylor.

Roscue Turner arrived from St. Louis and prepared to qualify, which contest officials explained consisted of a 50-mile spin over the race course with two laps at 250 miles per hour.

LABOR CHIEFS AT ODDS OVER ROOSEVELT POLICY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Organized labor's annual holiday found the leaders of its rival factions exchanging sharp words over President Roosevelt's labor policies.

William Green, American Federation of Labor president, denounced as "autocratic and dictatorial" the thinly-veiled rebuke for the President contained in John L. Lewis' pre-holiday speech.

Although he did not mention the CIO chieftain by name, Green told a Dallas, Texas, gathering of A. F. of L. leaders that he resented Lewis' threat of an election day reckoning for labor's "so-called friends."

Lewis' Friday night broadcast address inferentially included the President among the "so-called" friends who he said had stabbed labor in the back.

There's a Job to be Done

AN EDITORIAL

It goes without saying that practically every resident of Gray county is interested in securing a lake or a number of lakes for Gray county.

With this is mind county civic and county officials are joining with C. H. Walker, Gray county director of the Panhandle Water Conservation Association, to urge a large attendance from Pampa and Gray county at the Five-State meeting to be held in Amarillo on Wednesday of this week.

The federal government has set up $40,000,000 to buy land and construct lakes and ponds in the five-state dust bowl area of the West. On the face of first reports, one might reach the conclusion that the program is all ready to go and that all Gray county has to do to get her share of the work done is to sit back and wait for the construction to begin.

However, local county officials are desirous of acquainting Gray county citizens with the fact that there no doubt will be many hurdles to clear before the program can go forward.

That's why they are so anxious to get a big delegation of Gray county residents in Amarillo for Wednesday's meeting. They wish nothing left undone that will help to convince Panhandle Water Conservation officials, congressmen and senators that Gray county really wants action on her lake, and the sooner the better.

With this in mind, you should make plans to join the motor caravan that will leave Pampa City Hall at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday for Amarillo.

Officials are desirous of having at least 250 persons present from Pampa and all towns and communities in Gray county. Members of the delegation will hear first hand information on the status of the federal lakes and ponds program.

There will be a big, free barbecue at noon for all visitors at the water conservation meeting. Registration is scheduled for 10 a. m. at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

Make arrangements [illegible] to go to Amarillo Wednesday morning and take along three or four of your friends!

JAPS UNABLE TO PROGRESS IN OFFENSIVE

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6 (AP)—Japan fought with virtually no essential progress today in a terrific offensive against Shanghai over an area of approximately 100 square miles.

Chinese lines sagged but did not break under charging Japanese infantry, air, artillery and naval bombardment.

The battle area stretched from the international settlement to Woosung, about 12 miles north of Shanghai.

Japanese contended their operations were aimed only at wiping out Chinese machine gun nests and joining broken Japanese lines.

Japanese naval, land and air bombs swept the countryside with sustained fire that took a frightful toll of non-combatant lives.

Chinese batteries answered with a ceaseless barrage of hand grenades, trench mortars and machine guns. Chinese at Woosung foiled a Japanese effort to land new reinforcements.

Two American companies suffered heavily in the fighting. The Bell Lumber company yard at Hongkew, in Shanghai's international area, was destroyed by incendiary fire. The Bloch packing box manufacturing company was damaged by a Japanese air bomb.

The China-long Japanese naval blockade was repoted to have sunk a Chinese customs cruiser near the British crown colony of Hongkong, in south China, and to have forced a British passenger steamer back to port on a river trip from Hongkong to Canton, China.

Japanese heavy artillery was moved against Machang, advance base of the Chinese right flank in north China on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, apparently as a prelude to immediate large scale fighting.

JACK ROBINSON HURT IN FALL FROM RIG

An 18-foot fall from a derrick seriously injured Jack Robinson, Pampa, yesterday afternoon. He was rushed to Worley hospital for treatment of a double fracture of the pelvis, broken arm and bruises. His condition today was favorable, attending physicians reported.

Robinson was employed by Mahan McCarty and Besse, Inc., of Pampa and was at work dismantling a derrick on a lease between Skellytown and Borger when the accident happened.

REBELS CONFISCATE BRITISH SHIP CARGO

PALMA, Mallorca, Sept. 6 (AP)—The British steamer Burlington was captured off Palermo, Italy, today by a Spanish insurgent steamer.

She was brought to this insurgent naval base and her cargo, 7,700 tons of Russian oil, was confiscated and unloaded.

The tanker, although flying the British flag, was under charter to the Spanish government and was bound for Cartagena, Spain, from Batum, U. S. S. R.

She was under the same management as the Woodford, British freighter torpedoed and sunk off the Spanish east coast a week ago.

Here's Program For Big Labor Day Picnic

PLACE—Saunders' ranch, 3 miles east of Lefors.
11 a. m.—Band Concert.
11 to 12 a. m.—Champion Pistol Shoot.
11:30 to 12 a. m.—Pie and Cracker Eating Contest.
12 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Basket Lunches.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Band Concert.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Hog Calling Contest.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Husband Calling Contest.
2 to 2:15 p. m.—Band Concert.
2:15 to 3 u. m.—Prominent Speakers.
Col. Ernest Thompson (Chairman Texas R. R. Commission.)
Olin E. Hinkle (Former Editor of Pampa News.)
3 to 4 p. m.—Softball Game—King Oil Co. vs. Pampa All Stars.
4 to 5 p. m.—Races—Fat Men's Lean Men's, Plump Women's Slender Women's. Potato Races—Under 14 years of age; over 14 years of age. Tire Rolling Race—All ages. Sack race—All ages.
4:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Outdoor Dance.
5:15 p. m.—3-Legged Raced—Boys under 14 years; girls under 14 years.
5:30—Bicycle Races—Boys and Girls under 12; Boys and Girls 12 to 18; Boys and Girls 18 to 50; Boys and Girls 50 years or older.
6:00 p. m.—Choose Couple to Receive Baby—To be given away.
6:15—Supper.
7:00—Band Concert.
8:00 p. m.—Old Time Dance.
9:00 p. m.—Modern Dance at Southern Club.
ALL DAY—Greased Pole Climbing; Bingo Games; Concessions.
Prizes Given to Winners of All Races

Gray Lake Committee Will Map Plans for Amarillo Activities

Members of the Gray county lake committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will meet in the City Hall at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to map final plans for the visit of the Gray county delegation to Amarillo Wednesday when representatives of the Five-State dust bowl area will convene to discuss the federal program for water conservation in the West.

C. H. Walker, Gray county director of the Panhandle Water Conservation Association, is chairman of the committee and today urged full attendance of members.

Gray county expects to send a delegation of 250 persons from all county towns and communities to the Amarillo meeting Wednesday, Mr. Walker stated.

In Amarillo tomorrow, as a prelude to the five-state conservation meeting, high ranking officials of governmental agencies will hold a conference to outline and coordinate activities for the common good of the entire program, which if carried out will result in the expenditure of millions of dollars for water conservation in the dust bowl.

Interest in the regional meeting, to which governors of the five states, legislators, county officials, farmers, business men and others have been invited, continues to increase.

The meeting, sponsored by the Panhandle Water Conservation Association, which was formed at Amarillo May 20 at the first five-state session, will begin at 10 o'clock in the Herring Hotel's Crystal Ballroom in Amarillo.

At noon there will be a barbecue on Jack Hall's ranch.

After the outing another session will be held.

Congressman Marvin Jones, who is to be honored at the meeting for his ceaseless efforts in mapping the campaign against recurrent drouth, will address the gathering.

Carl Hinton, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce manager, who was sent to Washington as secretary of the Panhandle Water Conservation association to aid southwestern legislators, will give a detailed report.

With John McCarty, president of the conservation association, the secretary is making a tour now of the five-state area in which the program is to be executed.

To Head Drive



Envoy Frederick M. Lange, above, head of the public relations bureau of the Salvation Army in Texas, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow morning to take charge of a financial drive to be conducted here this month in behalf of the local post of the Army. He will meet with the local advisory board of the Salvation Army at a meeting which has been called by Chairman Arthur M. Teed for 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at city hall to fix dates for the campaign and to discuss details of fund solicitation.

* * * * * *

S. A. CAMPAIGN TO BE MAPPED HERE TUESDAY

Date for the opening of fund solicitation for the Pampa Salvation Army and discussion of details for the drive will be discussed by members of the local advisory board of the Army at a special meeting called for 4:30 p. m. in city hall tomorrow by Arthur Teed, chairman.

Members of the board will meet with Capt. Herman Lambrecht, head of the Pampa post, and Envoy Frederick M. Lange, in charge of the public relations bureau for the Army in Texas, who will arrive in Pampa tomorrow forenoon to assist in directing the local campaign.

Officers of the board, in addition to Chairman Teed, are: Tex De Weese, vice chairman; R. B. Fisher, secretary, and J. M. Collins, treasurer. Other board members include Charles J. Maisel, C. H. Walker, Aaron Meek, Judge Sherman White, Mayor W. A. Bratton, Paul Kasishke, J. S. Wynne, Dan Gribbon, J. R. Posey, and Charles Burton.

"Due to the importance of this special meeting it is our desire to have every member of the board present tomorrow afternoon," Chairman Teed said this morning.

In addition to fixing the dates of the drive, board members tomorrow also will set a goal to cover the Pam-

See NO. 2, Page 3

233 KILLED IN U. S. MISHAPS

(By The Associated Press)

Labor Day weekend accidents left at least 233 men, women and children dead today, with thousands more injured.

Automobile accidents were responsible for 179 of the deaths at the end of the second day of the three-day holiday. Drownings claimed 22 lives and miscellaneous causes accounted for 32.

The accident toll for the Labor Day weekend last year was 271.

With thousands of motorists taking to the roads for holiday outings today, traffic experts believed the casualty list this year would far exceed the 1936 total.

State	Autos	Drownings	Other
Arkansas	1	0	0
New Mexico	0	0	4
Oklahoma	4	4	0
Texas	6	0	0

Pampans Have Many Places to Go Today

Labor Day, the last holiday of the waning summer season, left Pampans with a half dozen or so alternatives today.

They could go to the Community picnic near Lefors, attend the Borger rodeo, take their last holiday shot at the Dallas Pan American Expo or the Fort Worth Fiesta, attend the theater, go out to the auto races at the fairgrounds, go in swimming, attend the wrestling match tonight, or stay at home.

Business in Pampa and surrounding towns was practically suspended for the day. Oil field operations were closed down for the day with only a few exceptions where it was impossible to halt work.

City and county offices were closed and employes of the Pampa postoffice took a full holiday with exception of mail distributors. The postoffice will be open all day for box renters.

Police and sheriff's officers said the day had started out this forenoon in a comparatively quiet manner with no reports of traffic accidents having been received up until noon.

School pupils of Pampa and the county were taking their last vacation fling. Schools will re-open tomorrow for the fall and winter term.

BROKEN RIBS PIERCE LUNGS IN ACCIDENT

Rounding a curve at 70 miles an hour in the auto races at Fairgrounds park here yesterday, Clarence Shelton, 23, of Amarillo was killed when his light roadster overturned in a complete flip and pinned him under the wreckage. Marvin Patterson, also of Amarillo who was riding with Shelton, was thrown clear of the wreck and was uninjured.

Shelton's yellow Ford V-8 roadster was leading a field of six stock cars in the feature race of the day, a 25-mile event. Close upon his heels was Shelby Pitman, of Amarillo, in an open Chrysler 72.

Shelby Pitman, Shelton's closest rival in yesterday's fatal race who was close behind at the time of the acident, was driving under the name of Joe Thompson. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pitman of Amarillo, telephoned here Saturday that they did not want their son to enter the races because they feared he might get killed. The young driver, however, entered unknown to officials under the name of Thompson, and succeeded in winning one five-mile event, the 10-mile handicap, and the featured 25-mile contest after Shelton had crashed. He narrowly escaped death several times when his old model Chrysler roadster went on two wheels on curves and particularly when the Shelton car dived over him and his companion. Both were unhurt when the Ford luckily struck only the rear of their car, and they pulled the fender off their wheel and continued the race without losing many valuable seconds.

Both cars were traveling extremely fast for the track and were skidding when they approached the northeast curve. At the beginning of the turn, the right rear tire of Shelton's car blew out and the small roadster swerved to the side, pitched forward and hurtled end over end at least ten feet in the the air.

Hurdles Another Car

Pitman's car was jumped like a hurdle by the Ford when it flew by. Spectators were expecting a second crash, but the death car came down on the rear of Pitman's auto, smashing only the fender. As it turned over in the air, Patterson was thrown out, Shelton was torn from under the steering wheel and dashed beneath the body of the car as it came down on its wheels after a full somersault.

Patterson picked himself up and rushed to Shelton's aid, but was unable to extract him from the wreckage until spectators ran onto the track and assisted him. A Malone ambulance was on the scene and took Shelton, with his arm broken in several places and his face severely lacerated, to a local hospital He died there shortly afterward at 6:27 p. m. of two punctured lungs and other injuries. Patterson was also taken to the hospital but was not hurt in any way.

Many Witness Accident

Spectators in the stands and in the pit saw the accident at close quarters but could do nothing to aid. When the accident happened, most of the crowd of several hundred persons rushed on the track, endangering their lives in front of the five remaining autos speeding over the course after the crash. Officials managed to stop the racers only after most of them had gone at least a full lap.

The body of young Shelton was taken to Amarillo late last night for funeral services and burial there. He was employed by the Paramount theater at Amarillo and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Shelton of Amarillo and three brothers. Last year his wife was burned to death when gasoline she was using to clean clothes caught fire. He was known by several Pampa young people and was popular in Amarillo.

Favorite With Fans

The races here were under the direction of Capt. Billy Sink, veteran Hell-driver, and Del O'Neal. Other

(See NO. 2, Page 3)

I SAW - - -

The Buckler daughters, Miss Marjorie Buckler and Mrs. R. G. Allen carrying loads of flowers into the Buckler residence, as they prepared to welcome their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and their sister, Ann, home from England. The travelers who have been gone all summer arrived Friday night from New York.

School Club Has Meeting

WHEELER, Sept. 6 (AP)—Quill and Scroll society entertained the former members of the journalism class and those who are taking journalism this year, Friday evening at the home economics cottage.

The party was given for the purpose of inducing students to join the Quill and Scholl. To belong to this organization one is required to be in the upper third of the junior or senior class, must have done outstanding journalistic work, and must be recommended by the supervisor. Six of the Wheeler high school students are members.

Refreshments were served to Beatrice Miller, Marthalys Wiley, Irene Hunt, Aubrey Warren, La Voir Cole, Clovis Jones, Lois Fricke, Marvin Montgomery, Travis Jones, Evelyn Balch, Mrs. Nina H. Young, Miss Bernice Addison, and A. B. Turner.

Supt. G. L. Gilmore directed the opening of the Wheeler schools Monday, Aug. 31, in the local auditorium.

The Wheeler band opened the program with America, Washington Post March, and Aggie War Hymn.

B. T. Rucker, president of the school board, gave the opening address on co-operation with the school and those connected with it.

Three instructors were added to the faculty for the coming school year. They are Mrs. Nina H. Young, Miss Pauline Irons, and J. W. Murdaugh.

Mrs. Nina H. Young is taking charge of the three classes of home economis. She will also be sponsor of the home economics club.

Miss Irons is teaching the high first grade. She has had experience at two previous schools.

W. J. Murdaugh is employed as assistant coach and commercial work and grade school arithmetic teacher.

Miss Lucille Rucker of Santo was a visitor this week of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Tucker. She will teach school at Borger.

Mrs. R. G. Russ and daughter, Janet, are visiting her and Mr. Russ' parents at Lubbock and Plainview.

Mrs. Fred Cornelius of Amarillo is visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrison, and children, Jack and Ruth Faye, and the former's son, Fred Cornelius, who has spent two weeks here.

Miss Mary Frances Clay of Shamrock is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Clay, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson.

J. D. Merriman of Mountainair, N. M., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, Sr.

Hobbies Discussed At Initial Meeting Of Pioneer Woman

McLEAN, Sept. 6 — Members of the Pioneers Study club opened the year's study with a program on hobbies at the home of their president, Mrs. C. O. Greene, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roger Powers was the leader. Mrs. Bob Black told of a number of people the world over whose hobby had brought them fame or money. Each one present told of her own hobby; some of which were amusing and all of which were of interest.

Yearbooks, distributed by the vice-president, insured the club of a profitable year's work ahead with varied programs of interest.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Travis Stokes and Mrs. Jones.

Others present were: Mmes. John Harris, J. B. Hembree, Ercy Cubine, S. A. Cousins, Thurman Adkins, W. E. Bogan, Jim Back, C. A. Cryer, Willie Boyette, Claud Brooks, T. A. Massey.

Miss Annadell Sligar of Canyon, who formerly lived in McLean, was complimented with a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Evan Sitter, with Miss Dorothy Sitter as hostess Wednesday evening. A general sing-song was enjoyed after dinner, after which the entire party of 24 attended the young people's meeting at the Methodist church.

Honoring Miss Lovell Whight, who has been song leader and director of young people's work during the revival at the Methodist church which closed Sunday night, Methodist young people and their friends entertained with a weiner roast on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene Saturday evening.

Miss Wright, who has proved herself, not only efficient but very popular with young and old alike, was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

CROWN THEATRE

Tailor-Made Temperature

Today and Tuesday

A new star rises as Hollywood hurls to the screen a heart-plundering romance.

"The Soldier and The Lady"

Anton Walbrook
Elizabeth Allen

NEWS OF SOCIETY

CHURCH HOUR WILL FOLLOW SUNDAY SCHOOL

Yesterday was the last Sunday of the year in the First Christian church will observe the unifed service with the church worship coming first. Beginning next Sunday the Bible school will begin at 9:45 with the church worship including the sermon and the Lord's Supper at 10:45. This will be the program during the winter months.

Tuesday night there will be a meeting of the official board and Wednesday night a covered dish supper for all teachers, officers and class officers of the Bible School. The supper will be at 7:30 and the program will conclude for the choir practice at 8:15.

The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday

Mrs. Clifford Braly will entertain the Amusu club with a breakfast at the Schnieder hotel at 9 o'clock.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Loot at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will meet with Mrs. Bob McCoy at 2:30.

Treble Clef club members will be guests of Mrs. Alex Schnieder at a 9 o'clock breakfast at the hotel. Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon.

Missionary societies of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday instead of Monday since it is Labor Day. The circles will meet as following: One, in the church parlor; two, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, 853 1-2 West Kingsmill; three, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street; four, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 North Starkweather.

Thursday

A Scotch foursome and supper dance will be given at the country club. For reservations, to be made by Tuesday, call Mmes. J. W. Garman, 902; H. Waddell, 319; Jim Collins, 449; or James Lyons, 1283.

Farewell Party Honors Jimmie Giddens Recently

Honoring Jimmy Giddens, who leaves soon to attend school in Billings, Oklahoma, Bertie Vaught, Jr., entertained Friday evening at his home on the Harrah lease.

Outdoor games were played and refreshments were served to Misses Robby Murphy, Faye Conley, Madge Lawrence, Marsena Stone, Dorothy Watt, La Verne Vaught, Margaret Hill; Messrs. Joe Nelson, Bobby Lane, Edgar Giddens, Harold Wisley, Bill Puckett, Robert Wisley, Richard Vaught Neaves, Messrs and Mmes. Ed Vaught, J. W. Hastings, Bertie Vaught, Jr., and the honoree and host.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

This is the season of the bowl of bright red apples, the season of apples baked with cinnamon sticks, applesauce with thick cream and apples baked in a pudding with buttered breadcrumbs and brown sugar. There's a strong, sweet smell in the air and it's reason is apples. For cheap, delightful desserts that spell both health and satisfaction, try these apple recipes.

Apple Marshmallow Pudding
(4 to 6 servings)

Seven medium sized apples, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup seedless raisins, 3-4 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 lemons, about 1-4 pound marshmallows.

Butter a baking dish, pare and slice the apples. Put first a layer of apples, then raisins, small pieces of butter, lemon juice, cinnamon and sugar. Keep on until dish is full. Cover and bake about 1-2 hour or until apples are soft in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Cover dish with marshmallows put closely together and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for five minutes.

Apple Appetizer
(4 to 6 servings)

Six red apples, 1 small pineaple, 2 bananas, 1-4 cup Maraschino cherries, 1 cup ginger ale, 1 lime.

Polish the apples, cut a slice off the top and scoop out inside with a small potato ball scoop. Peel the pineapple and cut fine, dice the bananas and slice the cherries. Add the gingerale and jice of 1 lime and return mixture to the apples. Serve these apples on a calyx leaf on a glass plate.

Deep Dish Apple Pie
(4 to 6 servings)

One-half cup butter, 1 cup flour, 2 ounce package of cream cheese, 6 large apples, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup walnuts, 1-4 cup seedless raisins.

Line an iron frying pan with butter. Pare and core the apples. Fill the apples with nuts, brown sugar and raisins and put a lump of butter on top of each apple. Make a crust of cream cheese, 1-4 cup butter and flour and enough water to moisten. Roll crust thin and larger than top of frying pan and have some of the sugar on bottom of pan. Cover with crust and tuck ends down around the apples. Put in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. or moderate oven and bake for one hour. When finished turn out on silver platter and top with whipped cream.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Fanny didn't have a date tonight and I felt kinda sorry for her, Chuck, so I know you won't mind letting her tag along with us."

PROGRAM TIME ON STATION KPDN 1310 KILOCYCLES

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News.
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HAWAII CALLS
Harry Owens' orchestra in music from Paradise.
3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES
4:00—TEA TIME MELODY
4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
Howard Brown and his Twelve Brownies.
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Culberson-Smalling present the comic strip of the air.
5:15—FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the News.
5:30—MATINEE MELODIES
5:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR
5:50—MATINEE MELODIES
6:00—SPORTS REVIEW
Jack Kretsinger, commentator.
6:15—THE HAWK
Have you decided just who the mysterious jewel thief is?
6:30—LA NORA PREVIEW
Hollywood news and gossip, notes on coming attractions and melodies taken from pictures.
6:45—COLBY DAVIES, PIANIST
Sign-off program.

TUESDAY FORENOON

6:30—RANGE RAMBLERS
Studio program with Smokey and Bashful.
6:45—ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE
7:15—THE ROUND-UP
Dude Martin and his cowboys.
7:30—BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS
Adkisson-Baker presents late bulletins.
8:00—THE TUNE TEASERS
Cullum & Son's string band.
8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME
Presented by the Southwestern Public Service.
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU
8:50—CONCERT INTERLUDE
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
Daily household hints, fashions and recipes.
9:30—MERCHANTS' CO-OP
9:45—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
Feature designed to please our feminine audience.
10:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE
10:30—MID MORNING NEWS
10:45—THE SERENADER
The master organist.
11:00—HITS AND ENCORES
11:15—SONG STYLES
11:50—THE NATION DANCES
The popular tunes of the day.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—HI HILARITIES
Lu Tobin and his gang.
12:15—LET'S DANCE
To the music of the Rhythm Makers.
12:30—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE
Dance tunes in swing time.
1:00—NOON NEWS
Thompson Hardware presents the Electrolinx Newscaster.
1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
With the String Ensemble.
1:30—OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS
1:30—CLUB CABANA
1:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
2:00—GARDEN OF MELODY
Distinctive organ melodies.
2:15—RODEO BROADCAST FROM BORGER
Time starting and ending subject to change.
3:30—HOLLYWOOD HITS
3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES
4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
The story apealing to all ages.
4:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS
Music and notes by the Studio Reporter.
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
Featuring the music of the Twelve Brownies.
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Culberson-Smalling present these two daily.
5:15—FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the News.
5:30—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
Melodies popular a few years ago.
5:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR
5:50—BAND CONCERT
6:00—SPORTS REVIEW
Jack Kretsinger, commentator.
6:15—THE POLL PARROT CRUISE
The children's program presented by Seale's Shoe Store.
6:30—LA NORA PREVIEW
Notes on coming attractions and music from current hits.
6:45—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST
Sign-off program.

Higgins News

HIGGINS, Sept. 6 — C. H. Hyde, cashier of the First National bank, and H. C. V. Grace, retired cattleman, have just returned after a week's vacation trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

Superintendent of schools R. L. Snyder, George Teters, Coach C. S. Carmichael and Roy Sansing, school board members, and Elmer Tabox entertained 14 football boys Friday evening with a swimming party and watermelon feast on Tack's Lake, 16 miles southeast of here.

Honoring Mrs. Bill Carter and Miss Margaret Willis of Dallas, Mrs. Paul Trenfield entertained a few special guests with a bridge party at her home Friday afternoon. Those present, besides the hostess and honorees, were Mmes. Lillian Vial, Claude Carmichael, Joe Williams, Lee Maltsberger, Ray Carmichael, Boone Tyson, Roy Sansing, Franklin Peugh, C. A. Slack, Wilber Hess, Jr.; Misses Dorothy Maizie and Christine Patton, and Juanita Hughes.

Mrs. P. L. Wadley left Saturday for her home in Fort Worth after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weedencover of Notley, Tex., have recently moved to Higgins where they plan to reside permanently. Weedencover, an active farmer for many years, is retiring.

Paul Trenfield, Lipscomb county commissioner, announces the recent appointment of Mrs. Clara Weaver Boone to the office of county treasurer, made vacant by the sudden death of her husband, Claude Boone, a week ago. Mrs. Boone has been a resident of the county for approximately 40 years. She assumed her official duties Sept. 2.

With the recent consolidation of a number of surrounding districts, the Higgins schools opened Sept. 6 with an estimated enrollment increase of approximately one-third. Besides the three districts from Oklahoma, numbers 55, 73 and 74, eight Texas districts are to be included. Namely, Coburn, Deyfoos, Oasis, Willow Creek, Plum Creek, Page, part of Lipscomb and part of Prairie View.

The recent vacancy left by the resignation of L. A. Horne was filled by George Teters, an experienced coach from Woodward, Okla., Miss Quillian Garrison; for five years instructor of commercial work at Humble, Texas, fills the vacancy left by Mrs. C. E. Roundtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffis and daughter, Maxine, are here for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffis.

Back School Work Outlined for Year

Back Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting for this year Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Work for the year was outlined. The association will try again for superior rating.

The next meeting, a social, will be Sept. 16.

The life of patent leather may be prolonged by rubbing it occasionally with glycerine applied with a clean cloth.

STATE
PHONE 870
Today and Tuesday
Introducing the screen's new boxing king
Wayne Morris
—with—
Edw. G. ROBINSON
"Kid Galahad"
BETTE DAVIS

Fourth Birthday Celebrated by Norma Jean Frost

Norma Jean Frost celebrated her fourth birthday Friday by entertaining some of her friends at the city park.

After games were played, refreshments of punch and cake were served to Louise Stokes, Wilma Jean Favors, Cherry Jean Maddux, Barbara Ann Maddux, Stanley Ryan; Mmes. F. C. Maddux, Ennis C. Favors, and Dr. and Mrs. Miles Frost.

Gifts were presented by each of the little guests.

Miss Breitkreutz Feted on Birthday

Honoring her sister, Pauline, on her birthday, Miss Mary Lee Breitkreutz entertained with a surprise party Thursday evening at her home north of Glazier.

Games were played until a late hour and refreshments were served to Rex and J. M. Hardage, Frank and Jack Larson, Clifford Jamison, Russell Hardage, Donald Farnsworth, Jack and Eugene Herring, Mary Lou Dickens, Maybell Harmon, Norma, Vesta and Wilma Farnsworth, Betty Ann and Margaret Hutton, Lola Marie Hardage, Lois and Lucille Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herring, and the honoree and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breitkreutz.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART

By ALICIA HART

If you intend to welcome Indian summer days in one of those chic black dresses with short sleeves, do see that your elbows are soft and smooth and that your arms are the same shade as face and throat.

Beauty-minded women know that the coat of suntan which was lovely in July with pastels and prints isn't flattering at all when one wears black, fall's smartest color. Therefore, they do all they can to hasten the departure of suntan and, until it disappears, use a bit of their regular face powder on arms and hands.

A mild solution of lemon juice and water is one of the finest hand, arm and elbow bleaches. Simply add two tablespoons of cool water to the juice of a lemon, then pat the mixture on with a cotton pad. Let dry for an hour, rinse off, and massage hands and arms with special hand cream or a bit of your favorite night cream. Repeat this treatment every night and, within two weeks, you'll see a great improvement in skin texture and coloring.

If you have a habit of leaning on your elbows when reading, working at your desk or just sitting, try to break it. This habit (and it isn't pretty, anyway) tends to make elbows scrawny looking, rough and discolored.

Scrub elbows regularly with a nail brush or a bath brush. Gentle washing does not remove dead and dry cuticle or stains.

For evening, always cover shoulders, arms and back with the foundation lotion or cream you put on face and neck. Blend it carefully, then press on quantities of face powder. Let the powder set a moment or two; whisk off the excess with a powder brush or a clean, fluffy piece of cotton.

Skellytown Club Given Name When Members Gather

Mrs. West Brook, county home demonstration agent, met Wednesday with the Schaffer home demonstration club.

A song, 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus," opened the meeting which was called to order by Mrs. Bill McDonel in the absence of Mrs. B. F. Bulls. Mrs. McDonel also gave a talk on the upbuilding of the club, after which the members voted to call the club, Schaffer Home Demonstration club, Skellytown.

The demonstration exhibit of educational baking and flowers, to be held at Panhandle Sept. 17-19, was discussed by Mrs. Brook. She gave a demonstration of house cleaning with proper equipment.

Those present were Mmes. James Satterfield, T. N. Hastin, Tomie Hicks, Bill McDonel, Tom Milson, Bill Studibaker, E. R. Austin, C. L. Guerry, Davidson, Dave Kindricks, J. R. Geisler, Paul McDonel, and L. E. Tomlison.

REX THEATRE
PHONE 327
NOW
DRAMA BEHIND THE BARS!
IT TAKES YOU INTO A HELL ON EARTH!
PAT O'BRIEN in "SAN QUENTIN"
with Humphrey BOGART, Ann SHERIDAN, Barton MacLANE
—also—
Selected Shorts

Steak Fry Entertains Pampaites

Misses Gloria and Virginia Posey complimented a group of friends Friday evening with a steak fry at their home.

Guests were Misses Betty Jo Thurman, Ruth and Ida Belle Wagnon, Beth Rosenberg of Whittenburg; Messrs. Larry McMurtry, Berton Doucette, Guy LaMond, Lawrence McBee, and Max Brown.

Glazier News

GLAZIER, Sept. 6 (AP) — Russell Hardage of Canadian, who is leaving soon to enter Texas A. & M. college, College Station, has been visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Gladys Jamison of Gray, Okla., visited relatives here Friday and Saturday, before moving to Miami where she will teach this coming term. Miss Jameson has taught in the Higgins school for the past seven years.

Miss Betty Ann Hutton entertained with a surprise party Friday night, honoring her sister, Margaret. Various games furnished amusements until a late hour when refreshments were served to the group.

Mrs. Bessie Chesser and daughter of Canadian are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrington.

Claude Tackett is moving to Canadian where he will operate a grocery store.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. Is the good conversationalist a person who is mainly any interesting talker, or also a sympathetic listener?

2. Does one's being a good friend make it excusable to ask personal questions?

3. In making a formal call does one leave cards whether or not the persons upon whom one is calling are at home?

4. Are nicknames ever used on visiting cards?

5. How should a servant address young members of the family after they are 13 or 14 years old?

What would you do if—

You are on a street car with a companion who is raising her voice so that it is attracting considerable attention—

(a) Lower your own voice?

(b) Say, "Do you suppose our voices are too loud? Those women are looking at us?"

(c) Ignore the situation?

Answers.

1. Many persons win reputations as good conversationalists by listening more than they talk.
2. No. It is a good way to end the friendship.
3. Yes.
4. No.
3. "Miss Ruth" and "Master Charles."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—Try (a) and then, if necessary (b).

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

LaNORA
PHONE 1231
NOW
See It From the First
All...the thrills, warmth, color, and romance that made the book a world's greatest seller! From the novel by PEARL S. BUCK
The GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI
LUISE RAINER
Walter Connolly Tilly Losch
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
PLUS: Donald Duck in Moose Hunters

NOTE
Go Straight to HILL'S For My School Clothes

Misses' SCHOOL DRESSES
Just received 12 dozen fresh new school frock made of "Fruit-of-the-Loom" materials. New prints—24 new styles—sizes 6 to 16—a real value. . . .
98c

BOYS' SHIRTS
Boys' fine school shirts in new fall patterns that WILL NOT FADE. . . Standard, full cut, sizes 6 to 14. Hill's price, only . . .
49c

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Genuine U. S. KEDS — We are closing out our tennis shoes and they are just the thing for early school wear. Values to $1.98 — Buy them at HILL'S for. . .
49c

SHOES
We have a complete fall stock of the famous "Buster Brown" Shoes for girls and boys. Buy your shoes at Hill's and SAVE.

Boys' School Pants
. . New patterns in boys fine worsted pants. They wear longer and are ideal for school wear. Our price, only . . .
$1.49

DRESSES
HILL'S has the most successful dress fashions this fall. New silk dresses are arriving daily. Come to HILL'S for your new fall dress.



We present . . .a revolutionary new stocking . . .
Fine Feathers
Knit on a new principle known as "single unit" construction which knits entire hose on one machine instead of leg being joined to foot on a separate machine. . . Eliminates the weak point where foot was joined by the old method. 51 gauge stockings in skin tones of high twist crepe thread. . . See for yourself how this stocking gives you beauty with greater service.

A two-thread chiffon that wears like service weight.
98c
Others 79c
Hill's
Better Dept. Stores
A. W. Nicholson, Mgr.

WPA IN TEXAS REORGANIZED IN JOB SHIFT

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Reorganization of the Works Progress Administration in Texas, effective Sept. 15, will result in a monthly saving of $48,200 and a reduction of 315 employes.

H. P. Drought, state administrator, in announcing the setup today said it would not change the method of dealing with sponsors and other public groups interested in WPA activity.

He said men now serving as district directors will become "administrative officers" in charge of the same areas and approximately 120 field employes would be shifted to the state office in San Antonio where routine work would be concentrated.

"The initiation of this plan is made possible by our present low employment figure of less than 51,000 workers, the smallest in the history of the agency," Drought said.

"In addition to more economical operation, the plan will allow quick adaption to change in case loads and other factors which might alter future operations."

The reorganization was the second made in the past six months, the number of district offices having been reduced from 20 to 12 in May with an estimated savings of $30,000 monthly, officials said.

The program was worked out at a conference at San Antonio between Drought and the 12 district directors, and includes a shift of approximately 120 administrative employes from field positions into the state office there, where all routine work will be concentrated.

Reduction in WPA rolls is given by Drought as reason for the program.

The 12 men now serving as district directors will become administrative officers in charge of the same areas now served by the WPA districts. These men are A. W. Elrod, Marshall; Bus T. Thomasson of Dallas, J. S. Bonner of Houston, Karl E. Wallace of Fort Worth, C. H. Harrison of Waco, C. E. Wayman of Austin, J. A. Hazelrigg of San Antonio, B. H. Tate of Laredo, A. A. Meredith of Amarillo, J. O. Jones of Lubbock, John C. Burnside of San Angelo and J. Paul Henderson of El Paso.

"The initiation of this plan of organiation is made possible by our present low employment figure of less than 51,000 workers, the smallest number in the history of this agency in Texas," Drought told administrative officers who were assembled in San Antonio working out details of the change. "In addition to affording more economical operation, it can be more readily adapted to changes in case loads and to other factors which may alter future operating procedure."

Under the new administrative system which will be placed in effect by Sept. 15, the same methods of dealing with sponsors and other public groups interested in WPA activities which have been employed in the past will be continued. Administrative officers will deal with local officials in their areas as heretofore, Drought emphasized.

The current reorganization is the second such move made by the federal agency in Texas during the past six months, the number of district offices having been reduced from 20 to 12 in May with a saving of $30,000 per month in administrative expenses.

NO. ONE—

(Continued from Page One)

draw thousands to the unique picnic include the old time fiddlers contest, band concerts, champion pistol shoot, pie and cracker eating contests, hog-calling contest, husband-calling contest, addresses by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of Railroad commission, and by Olin E. Hinkle of Canyon, a dozen kinds of foot races, outdoor dance, bicycle races, old time dance, greased pole climbing.

One of the most talked of features of the picnic will be the gift of a baby to some couple at 6 o'clock. The Legion, still sticking to its guns, declared this morning that only the governor of Texas and the Rangers "can stop us from giving away that baby."

Hollywood Visits the Circus



Jack Oakie and George Raft, both ardent circus fans, visited the Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Circus when the big show was in Hollywood recently. Here they are atop "Baby", one of the Cristiani family's famous ring horses. Oh, yes, the two shapely lassies are Chita and Cosetta Cristiani. The big show, with its personnel of 1,000 performers will show in Pampa Thursday, September 9th, for two performances, 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.

LABOR DAY NO GRID VACATION

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Labor Day means just that to several hundred Texas Conference gridders who start practice for what shapes up as one of the tightest races in history.

Critics agree there will be no odds-on favorites. Howard Payne's Yellowjackets are defending champions and pre-season dope leans slightly towards them. But there is McMurry's Indian tribe, a team that has been knocking at the throne room for years.

Last year Howard Payne, Daniel Baker and McMurry finished in that order. Howard Payne lost nearly all of its starting line-up but claims to have the material for another top-notch eleven. Daniel Baker, too, suffered heavily from graduation losses but clings to an optimistic attitude.

Coach R. W. Medley at McMurry has 12 lettermen, but most important, he has Bob Anthony and Richard Dunlap. Anthony is one of the greatest fullbacks the conference has seen in years while Dunlap's sensational end play has won him conference honors two consecutive seasons.

Abilene Christian college is silent but the same smouldering powerhouse that gave Daniel Baker its only reverse last year is intact.

Coach "Lefty" Edens at Southwestern promises more than ordinary season with Ray Couser, sparkling halfback, and 15 returning lettermen. Bill Pierce, starting his second season at St. Edward's, has practically the same club, plus some new talent. Brilliant Joe Devaney, last year's halfback high scorer, and Danny Setiz, crack passer, are his best.

Trinity University counts 11 lettermen who will return to help Alvah Boggs go after the title.

NO. TWO—

(Continued from Page One)

pa post's operating expenses for the coming year.

Envoy Lange, who will assist the local advisory board in directing the financial campaign, is a son of Dr. Mark Lange, a minister of the Northern Baptist church for the past 32 years. The Envoy also is an ordained minister, having been educated at Dickinson College, Carlyle, Pa. Envoy Lange was attracted to the Salvation Army, he states, because of its humanitarian work.

While in Pampa his work will be in the way of an assistant to the local advisory board in putting on the campaign to raise funds for maintenance of the local post which is under the direction of Capt. Herman Lambrecht.

"We feel that there is much work for the Salvation Army in Pampa," Captain Lambrecht said today, "and we feel confident, too, that the forthcoming fund drive will be successful."

Tomorrow's meeting will be held in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce at city hall.

POPULARITY OF FAIRS GROWING

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—If Simple Simon meets a pieman in Texas today it probably will be on the way to a fair.

But the Labor Day fair-goers and thousands of other spectators at Texas' 40 fairs this fall are sophisticated. They want more than pie and they are willing to pay more than a penny.

The fair itself has undergone revolutionary changes in recent years. From buckboard days to the time when automobiles came into general use, a fair was a fair except possibly that the fancy-gaited nags were replaced by gas-wagon racers.

"If you've seen one fair you've seen'em all, folks began to say and the idea was reflected in gate receipts. The porkers at the fair were bigger than ever, the canned products were more appetizing because of improved canning methods and old bossy was showing a better production of butter fat, but no one seemed to care about all that except exhibitors and their friends.

Then someone whose identity was lost when fair executives desperately were wallowing in the doldrums of status quo discovered Miss Pulchritude. For years she had pirouetted on the beaches. In fact, she and thousands of her sisters could be seen in the interior at fairs, leaning against the rail and admiring fine horseflesh. It took a commercial executive who could see things right under his nose to make her part of the fair with a view, of course, of packing em in for the horse show and other attractions.

Miss Pulchritude and her sisters, buxom girls from the countryside and dainty things from the boule-

NO. THREE—

(Continued From Page One)

races had been held in Albuquerque and Hutchinson, Kas., as well as once before in Pampa. Shelton raced here last month but failed to place because of motor trouble. He was the favorite with fans yesterday because of his attractive car and his daring at the wheel. Patterson, his mechanic, and Shelton waved to their rivals behind, urging them to try to catch the bright yellow sport auto. Shelton's car was equipped with a radio and had a tall aerial attached to one fender. When the car rolled in the flip, and landed right-side-up, the delicate aerial had not been touched, though the car was considerably damaged.

Shelton's crash was the second of the day at the track. In the first event, R. S. Holmes, Jr, of Amarillo rounded the south curve on his first lap and crashed into the fence, ripping it down for several yards. His car, a 1935 Ford coupe, was smashed badly in the front, but was repaired so that Holmes was able to drive it to Amarillo. Saturday night Delpha Boozikie, only woman entry in the contests, wrecked her 1936 Plymouth on a downtown street and was unable to enter Sunday. She will try to find an auto to race in today's matches.

3 GOVERNORS TO BACK FOR FOR THIRD TERM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Three of six Southern governors here for a yacht race today said they would support President Roosevelt if he seeks a third term. The other three were silent.

The three governors pledging support were Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, James V. Allred of Texas and A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky.

The three who declined comment were Hugh L. White of Mississippi, E. D. Rivers of Georgia, and Gordon Browning of Tennessee.

vards, have turned the trick. They've made Texas fair-conscious.

So much so that J. C. Watson of Graham, secretary of the Texas Association of Fairs, expects a 25 per cent increase in attendance at fairs this year. He attributes the increase to new types of exhibits in agricultural and women's departments and a general revival of interest in fairs on the part of the average citizen. He added there was not so much competition this year from the shows at the larger expositions.

More than 40 fairs will show their wares the remainder of this year, beginning Monday. During the next two months there will be a few days when there are not one or more fairs in progress. The Association's figures—50 fairs during the year—are exclusive of the dozens of community fairs.

Among them all a fair without a queen will be about as rare as a midway without the smell of frying hamburgers. Queens reign over festivals devoted to oleanders, roses pecans, tomatoes, watermelons, strawberries, turkeys and black-eyed peas. And fair secretaries report increased attendance after the slough in which fairs found themselves despite the free-gate inducement. The cash customers can eat pie at home; they want pulchritude.

FARMER TELLS HOW HE CAPTURED KUYKENDALL

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 6 (AP)—A mild-mannered farmer who captured Malloy (Red) Kuykendall, Oklahoma fugitive, today had quietly related the simple motive for his act, and the escapee, again behind bars of Oklahoma penitentiary, told of tense moments before he was taken.

Sandy-haired Ben Otto disobeyed an order to drive down a side road Saturday night when Kuykendall held him captive in his own car, and turned in the driveway of a friend's home instead.

"I figured he'd kill me and if I had to die I wanted to be close to home and friends," said Otto.

But his desperate lunge from the front seat at Kuykendall, and the aid of his friend, Ewald Berend, preserved his life and held the convict until officers arrived.

Kuykendall told officers one of their number kicked him on the foot as he crouched in a hedge at a residence while the hunt for him was at its height. He said he had been near capture several times before he went to Otto's house, kidnaped the farmer, and started the ride, that proved his downfall.

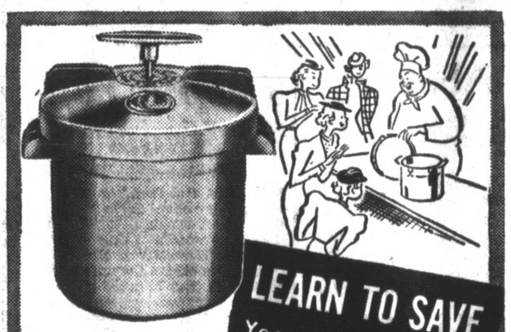
The convict had been free since Friday, but his trail was well marked by his acts, and he was bottled up near here Saturday.

Otto and Berend, divided a $100 reward offered by the Oklahoma prison system for the capture.

During the first nine years of living in London, George Bernard Shaw sold writings which brought him six pounds.

WARNING

Never cut a corn. This may lead to serious infection. Don't take chances when GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy COMPLETELY removes corns. 35c at Cretney Drug Store.



Wards ½ Hour

Cooking Demonstrations

Starts Tuesday, Thru Friday

In this short time you can learn lessons that will prove invaluable for a lifetime: how to save time, money, labor . . . how to prepare delicious meals by the most modern method . . . how to can without effort and with assured success.

(ASK ABOUT WARDS SENSATIONAL NEW COOKER)

Montgomery Ward

217-19 North Cuyler Phone 801

SCHOOL BEGINS



and Mother Goes on Her Eighteen Hour Shift

Fall and winter mean overtime for mother in the home. She needs the most modern equipment to lighten her tasks. A modern gas range will conserve her time and energy for the many other household duties.

An automatic gas water heater will provide her and the family with and abundant supply of hot water day and night.

And the new automatic floor furnace will keep the home at an even, healthful temperature all during the long, hard days.

Help mother put the home on a basis which is efficient and economical basis as you would your place of business. Install these modern gas appliances before winter comes.

CENTRAL STATES POWER & LIGHT CORP.

Gas Division

AUTO RACES

Pampa Downs Race Course

LABOR DAY

Time Trials at 1:30 p. m.

SEPTEMBER VALUE EVENT

LEVINE'S, TUES., 8 A. M.

Boys New Fall **SUITS**



These fine quality boys suits come in all sizes and several different colors. This is just the thing for the coming school year. In double and single breasted.

6.95

Shop Here and Save

Full Fashioned Knee Hi **SILK HOSE** 59c pair

The latest that are out. All sizes and a large selection.

New Shipment **VELVETEEN** 89c yd.

This is a fine quality velveteen. In all the new fall shades. This will be ideal for your winter needs. We also maintain a complete pattern department.

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" **SHIRTS** 79c

The name will tell the story for these fine shirts. They come in all sizes and colors. This is the time for all mothers to save.

Mens Dress **OXFORDS** 1.98 pair

This is a value that you can't afford to pass up. In all sizes and in black color. This shoe will sell for twice the price. Shop Levine's and save for fall.

Ladies New Fall **MILLINERY**

In all the latest patterns and designs that you could want. Shop Levine's and save for the fall needs.

$1.00 to $1.98

Boys **KHAKI PANTS**

Just the thing for the boy to wear to school. In all sizes with shirts to match. Save at Levine's Tuesday.

98c

Shirts to match 98c

Boys Dress **OXFORDS** 1.98 pair

These fine quality boys' oxfords come in all sizes and black and brown colors. Save at Levine's for the fall needs.

"Topmost" 80 Square **PRINTS**

For the ladies that sew, here is the value that you have been waiting for. In all the latest patterns. We also maintain a complete pattern department.

19c YARD

New Fall Styles **OXFORDS**



These fine quality girls oxfords come in all sizes and on black and brown color. Shop Levine's for the school needs.

2.98

COWBOY BOOTS

Sizes 5½ to 8 $2.98

Sizes 8½ to 11½ $3.45

Sizes 12 to 2 $3.98

Made by the Acme Boot company. On the same lasts that real cowboy boots are made on.

Ladies New Fall **COATS**

In all the latest patterns and trims that you could want. All the latest materials and colors. Shop Levine's and save for all fall needs.

10.85 To 29.50

Ladies Fall **DRESSES**



In all the latest patterns and colors that you could want. Shop Levine's and save for the fall needs. In all sizes.

3.98

Shirley Temple **COATS**

This is a value that you will like. In all sizes and colors. Come to Levine's and save

$9.95

PRICES TALK LEVINE'S

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.
Phone 666—All departments
JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WEESE, Editor

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 not otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week; $3.60 for 6 months. By mail payable in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, $5.00 per year, $2.75 per 6 months, 60c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, $7.00 per year, $3.75 per 6 months, 75c per month. Price per single copy, 5c.

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.

PAYING OFF THE DEBT

One of the best signs of the times noticeable during recent weeks is the manner in which casual conversation usually gets around to the 37-billion-dollar public debt at least one time during an evening.

Five years ago probably not one person out of ten in the country could have given any adequate answer to a question regarding his nation's indebtedness. That may have been fine for politicians and the general peace of mind, but it was a bad thing for the country at large.

Thirty-seven billions is a much larger sum than any ordinary mind can conceive, but it sounds tremendously big. Most persons are beginning to realize that sometime, somehow the debt will have to be paid. Paying debts means raising money. Raising money, as far as the government is concerned, means raising taxes. And raising taxes hits the average citizen in a vulnerable spot.

Perhaps if the conversations about that debt get a little more specific and enough people get alarmed about having to pay it, eventually some of that alarm will be passed along to Congress. It might even result in less borrowing and a balanced budget for a change.

MORE APPLES

It will be interesting to watch the progress of U. S. apple growers who are involved right now in an attempt to market one of the largest crops ever produced.

When these disciples of the original Johnny Appleseed counted apples during the summer and found that the crop was going to total 202 million bushels, they didn't sit back and wait for a glutted market to raise the inevitable havoc with prices.

They got together in co-operative associations and stabilization committees and organized a campaign. They petitioned the food store chains to feature apples and push them in sales. They raised half a million dollars for an advertising campaign. They sought new export markets, for the United States raises more apples than any other nation in the world.

Here's to more baked apples and deep-dish cobblers. Enterprise like that is worth recognizing.

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Probably one of the things President Roosevelt didn't think about when he appointed Hugo Black to the Supreme Court was that Tom Heflin would try to succeed Black in the Senate.

The people outside Alabama who don't know former Senator Heflin could be counted in millions. But in his home state Heflin's pecan-shaped figure, reddish hair and smooth-fitting, buff-colored shoes are recognized at every cross-roads.

Likely he has told a rip-roaring story at each crossing, accompanied by a booming laugh that rattled the audience off the fence rails. A man who spent 16 years in the House and 10 in the Senate should be able to think of something funny at almost any moment.

★ ★ ★

Heflin was elected to the Senate and soon thereafter won himself a kettleful of fame by attacking the Pope as a menace to peace in America. The Pope, said Heflin, was trying to get the United States to punish Mexico for roughing up the Catholic clergy down there.

He rode this hobby-horse in and out of the Senate. Although few besides Heflin ever took it very seriously, he carried it so far as to bolt the Al Smith ticket in 1928.

In 1930 a Bankhead father-son cycle was completed after a 10 year interruption by Heflin. The great foe of the Pope had been elected to the senate in 1920 to succeed John . Bankhead, father of the present congressional Bankheads, the Speaker of the House and the Senator. Speaker William Bankhead had been in Congress several years before his elder brother polished off Heflin in the 1930 primary and so put another John H. Bankhead in the Senate.

★ ★ ★

Hard times then came upon Heflin. Few politicians, especially the senatorial kind, amass real fortunes from politics; and Heflin was not one of those. He was in and out of Washington much of the time, and by 1935 had forgotten his anti-Papal fervor and was glad of a few months work under the New Deal. He became speaker extracrdinary and ballyhooer plenipotentiary for the Atlanta district of the federal housing administration—at less than half his senatorial salary.

From time to time he breezed out on the Senate floor in his fawn-colored suit, looking like a woodcut from a Civil war issue of Leslie's Weekly. During one of Huey Long's rampages in the Senate, Heflin confided to news men that he would give his sartorially splendid left foot for an opportunity to go to bat in debate against the "Kingfish."

Heflin now says he will stump Alabama from end to end for the Senate on a phrase he invented two years ago when Roosevelt appointed him Atlanta speaker for the housing administration: "Roosevelt has destroyed the power to create a panic."

As Heflin explained it to us, it sounded just a little vague. But he was never one to be bothered by details. After all, the slogan is one for Alabama to digest.

Tex's Topics

Many will remember Bert Williams' old line in the song , "how sad and still tonight by the old distillery, and how the cob-webs cob in the old machinery." . . . Well, the line fits in pretty well with Pampa and other towns and communities throughout the Northeastern Panhandle today as they folded up business to enjoy the Labor Day holiday out at the Pampa community picnic on the Saunders Ranch, three miles east of LeFors. . . . With stores closed, industry suspended and everybody pretty well picnic-minded, you could have shot down most of the main thorofares in the area this morning and not have done a whole lot of damage.

★ ★ ★

As usual, it is Labor Day and we are laboring. . . In Pampa all city, county and state offices were closed today, and the same held true for other towns over the Panhandle. . . It is the last big holiday of the summer and the only one until Thanksgiving, so town and country folk were making the most of it. . . Most of them were off to the community picnic, but others headed for the fair and rodeo at Borger, some remained at home for the auto races this afternoon and still others took their last opportunity to attend the Pan American Expo and the Fort Worth fiesta downstate. . . Meanwhile, here's a reminder that there are only 93 more shopping days left until Christmas!

★ ★ ★

Dan McGrew, mayor of Kingsmill, has gone the way of all literary aspirants, and has turned to a right, smart bit of poetry which he has titled, "School Teacher's Lament" and dedicated to the teachers of Gray county . . . It fits in with the opening of school tomorrow, and it goes like this:

★ ★ ★

Away from the town and its worry,
From school and its struggles away,
How happy and peaceful the moments,
Passed on a fair August day.

Where falls the tall Magnolia shadows,
On eddy all spotted with foam,
Where down in the depths of the water,
The gamey black bass has his home.

To lie on the sward with blue-bonnets,
And list to the mocking-bird's song,
And breathe the sweet air of the forest,
No day can ever be too long.

But hark September is calling,
And the web that I've woven grows thin,
It's time to be up and a-going,
For soon my school will begin.

Each of my pupils will tell you,
Tho at times they think me be-witched,
The Golden Rule I use to admonish,
And never resort to the switch.

Now I'd like to be back at the old home,
Where they taught me the old Golden Rule,
But my fate has been sealed if you please sir,
And I've got to keep on teaching school.

★ ★ ★

Which goes to prove that Mr. McGrew, in between oil tank fires, finds time to turn his thoughts to the higher things in life such as rhythm, meter, and such. . . Attorney Walter Rogers has thought up at least two legitimate get-rich-quick ideas that we know of within the past month. . . Rogers, one of the county's snappier young attorneys with an old-head on his shoulders, should apply some of the proposals before somebody else catches on. . . Just in case you may have forgotten it, Pampa and Gray county are putting together a delegation of some 250 citizens to attend that big Panhandle Water Conservation meeting in Amarillo Wednesday, and they would like to have you make the trip with them. . . They'll take off from the Pampa City Hall at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Innocent bystanders in North China are said to be considering enlistment in the regular armies to escape the torrid shell-fire in the current war. . . Mississippi mules are threatened with sleeping sickness. Missouri will offer all the knowledge gained in its long experience. . . An old commodity flooding the world market: War. And each package labeled as usual, "Made in Japan." . . Headline says Vandenburg urges firmer neutrality. Same principle as rounding off a square circle? . . . Geologists are the only people assured of a respectable place in society despite a life of faultfinding.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO

The following story appeared in the Biel Express of Biel, Switzerland:

"Biel Hotel-keeper opens large hotel in Pampa, Texas, according to a copy of the Pampa Daily News dated June 10, 1927. Alex Schneider, Sr., who used to operate the Schweizerhof hotel in Biel 25 years ago and who is now living in Texas, has opened a $180,000 hotel in Pampa, Texas, according to a special edition of the Pampa Daily News received here from Pampa."

★ ★ ★

FIVE YEARS AGO

The White Deer Land company leased the Pampa airport location to Art Pavey, legal aviator and heady of the Pampa Flying school.

★ ★ ★

The Gray county issue of Red Cross clothing requisitioned by Mrs. W. H. Davis was reduced 10 per cent of the amount. Mrs. Davis sent an order for approximately 36,000 yards, but got only 3,500 yards.

THE CARES THAT INFEST THE DAY



Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The last week of really hot weather in New York was made less intolerable by the new Folies Bergere. It was the first opening night of the season and for the first time in our life we heard an audience clamoring wildly for the "author."

This came at the final curtain with more than 100 actors, dancers, acrobats, and entertainers on the stage. The whole vast audience of 1,700 first nighters began to cry "Fischer! Clifford C. Fischer! We want Fischer!"

Mr. Fischer is a cosmopolitan wanderer who spends most of his time plying between New York and Europe. His savior faire is undoubted. Always he is serene and unruffled.

But not that night. After an interlude of prolonged cheering a couple of his associates managed to drag him out on the stage. He was white as a sheet and he faced the house with the stricken anticipation of a man going to the chair.

1,700 at $10 Per

The crowd enjoyed every moment of it clamoring all the louder. Then, finally, Mr. Fischer made his bow. He said something comparable to, "This makes me very happy and I'm glad you like our show," but we cannot quote him accurately. We couldn't hear. For once in his life his voice failed him and the words he murmured were merely faint formations on his lips.

Can you imagine, say, Helen Hayes blowing up in her lines? That was what it was like. There was, however, one extenuating circumstance. Maybe the thought of all that money had him unnerved. There were, remember, 1,700 people present at $10 a plate. Figure it out for yourself. Our mathematics won't stand the strain.

It was, actually, an ebullient occasion. Everybody in town was on hand to welcome the new season, to see and be seen. Mel Hyman of M. G. M. came in with Robert Taylor in tow and practically demoralized the house. Incidentally, he isn't beautiful as some of the current reports have it. He is merely a good looking bloke who knows how to wear clothes and, more important, how to make an entrance without falling over a chair.

First they placed him at a second row table on the extreme right but that was no good, so they tried another on the mez. But that wasn't good either, so finally they took him out center where he belonged, where everybody could see. How Hyman came up with the tickets at that zero hour is a testimonial to his adoitness. The house had been reported sold out for days.

Another Hit

Billy Rose bobbed up too, saying he was leaving almost immediately for the coast where Fannie is working on a picture. "I can't get out of this town soon enough," he growled. He said he was going to make a picture and admitted being scared to death.

It looks like M. Fischer has another hit with all the alluring, breath-taking ingredients that make for his now familiar superopuses.

POLICE STOP DRIVER TO MAKE HIM 'MAYOR.'

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—L. A. Whipple of Pawtucket, R. I., started reaching for his driver's license when two Traverse City patrolmen overtook his automobile.

Instead of handing him a ticket the officers gave him an engraved scroll informing him he was mayor of Traverse City for the day.

Whipple, en route to Grand Traverse bay to fish for trout, learned that his Rhode Island license had completed the list of "foreign" plates registered by the police this season.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Every now and then you read something about Eagle Scouts, the highest-ranking Boy Scouts, and you wonder if they really are any different from other boys. Sometimes they are and sometimes they aren't. Let us pick one at random; one well-known and beloved by this one.

Let us pick Jack Crout who was good to start with, and who became better because of Scouting; a boy who shows no signs that he will stop living the Scout oath now that he has won the coveted Eagle badge. For three years that boy has grown tall in body and in spirit as he played and laughed and worked before this one's eyes, and he has mumbled good-naturedly, but he has not grumbled. He has that greatest of virtues, humility, but he also has been fearless, and he has been loyal to persons whether or not they have been loyal to him, and he has more friends than the average. He would be fine if he were not a Scout, but that fidelity to ideals which attracts people to those who have them, like a light in the dark, has refined the gold in his nature . . . If you should ask that specific virtues be cited then one could say that he refrains from vices which may be popular but which damage. But this one who sees him every day will say that he is an Eagle Scout because he is a fine boy, one of the best, rather than say that he is one of the best because he is an Eagle Scout.

How's Your Health?

DENTAL WELLBEING.

No true measure of the amount of damage to the body resulting from diseases of the teeth and the gums is available. The problem is far too complicated for a ready and exact solution. Numerous authorities whose opinions are worthy of respect have expressed the belief that disease of the teeth and of the soft tissues of the mouth are responsible for so wide a variety of conditions as arthritis, heart disease, diseases of the nervous system, of the glands of internal secretion, etc.

It is not hard to conceive that these opinions are entirely valid, or at least substantially so. For if the decayed tooth with its abscesed roots and the diseased gums harboring a variety of toxin producing bacteria be pictured as a break in the integrity of the body's envelope, it can be seen that all sorts of noxious agents can thereby gain easy entrance to cause a wide variety of pathologic conditions.

This picture is no exaggeration of the actuality. It has been both clinically and experimentally shown that bacteria readily enter into the circulatory system by way of the diseased tooth. These experiments and studies have been reported in our column.

Decay of the teeth is probably one of the most widespread of human disabilities. In some communities as many as 90 per cent of the children suffer from caries. What connection this break in the body's "outer envelope" may bear to the numerous dieases to which youngsters as well as adults are subject has, as we said, not definitely been established. Presumptively, however, the relationship cannot but be significant.

An attack on the problem of dental and oral disease must therefore be looked upon as a blanket attack on a variety of pathologic conditions. Investments in dental care and in necessary restorative work in the case af caries, must pay large and lifelong dividends in better health. Attention to good oral hygiene is also extremely worthwhile. For even if it is not true that a clean tooth never decays, yet cleanliness may contribute to the retardation of caries. Best of all, of course, is prevention, though it needs to be hastily added that the complete prevention of caries is not as yet fully and deliberately attainable.

Around Hollywood

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Film factory:

On "Mery-Go-Round of 1938" Irving Cummings is directing Bert Lahr and Louise Fazenda in a comedy proposal scene, while Jimmy Savo looks on from the sidelines. Savo, getting a chance in pictures at last after his first film—the one he'd like to forget—is not working but is watching and studying. He figures he has a lot to learn about pictures.

When Louise accepts Lahr's proposal, she accepts in a big way, with an old-fashioned Theda Bara-ish embrace that throws both of them off the divan to the floor. And the loudest laughter bursts from Irving Cummings.

Asked afterward if she couldn't control her early Mack Sennett training in these "dramatic" scenes, Louise laughs, gestures in Cummings' direction.

"I can," she says, "but the man I work for can't!"

Films Speeding Up

William Gargan, who plays the fighter's manager in "Blonde Dynamite," says pictures have speeded up since this picture was first filmed in 1931 as "The Iron Man."

Bill out of curiosity saw the earlier film which was a popular talkie of its day. The players — among them Bob Armstrong, Lew Ayers, and the late Jean Harlow—all had to move slowly, a technical handicap due to the camera speed then prevalent.

What interested him more, however, was the fact that all the players looked and acted surly throughout the film. Those were the days when the microphone was new and movie actors were practically afraid to drop a syllable for fear some delicate valve would be shattered. Or it may have been the depression carrying over from reality into the world of make-believe. In this new version, Bill says, they'll have a lighter approach: Noah Beery, Jr., is the fighter, Dorothea Kent has the Harlow role, and Gargan has the part Armstrong played.

The director of the present effort, Milton Carruth, was cutter of the one Tod Browning directed.

Just Once More

On another stage Sylvan Simon, former test director and talent scout, is making his first feature picture, "Mightier Than the Sword." This is a light comedy drama about an heiress who wins a libel suit against a newspaper and finds it in her lap when the publisher is unable to pay. Wendy Barrie plays the heiress, Walter Pidgeon the publisher, and Kent Taylor the reporter who wrote the story that caused the suit.

Simon is a young director, who goes about his business and gets what he wants from his players as if entirely unconscious of the fact that it is his first picture. After a "take" he says, "That's perfect, just fine—let's do it once more, and this time . . . . "

A mixture of one teaspoon of glycerine with an equal amount of castor oil and a tablespoonful of olive oil may be used for an at-home glycerine-hot oil treatment.

Book A Day

—By BRUCE CATTON

John Erskine must have had fun writing "The Brief Hour of Francois Villon" (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.) He likes to pull historic figures off their pedestals. Master Villon, rascal and vagabond poet of France, has never been on any pedestal, but he had something of the debunking spirit in him, too.

Villon's mother, the washwoman, gave him his wings and the heartache for beauty and the courage that never failed him, misplaced as it sometimes seemed. His father, a cloistered chaplain posing as his godfather, gave him money to keep him from telling tales and sent him to college.

But while acquiring his Master of Arts degree, Villon became a master of the art of lying.

His keen face with a tragic cast appealed to women, and some of his amazing conquests were totally unpremeditated. "Even a beggar," said Francois, "if the spell of love is on him, lives in a golden world." He never had money for more than a moment, but he was often in that golden world. Ambroise taught him the alphabet of love and then disillusioned him. From then on, it was Margot or Catherine, or the juggler's girl Suzanne, or the lady of rank who had him put into a sack and thrown into the Seine.

The sack had a hole in it and Master Villon turned up at her house for dinner the next night. It reads like Boccacio at his best. But finally he met Louise de Grigny and that changed everything.

Here is a book with scarcely a paragraph of sheer description, yet you feel you are back in 15th century France—in the dark Parisian streets with inn signs swinging above you, in the quiet cloisters of St. Benoit, in country taverns at the chateau of Duke Charles. You live his life with Villon, and certainly if it is factual, then fact is livelier than most fiction. It is all dash and daring and as such a decidedly readable book that Mr. Erskine had added to his already long and meritorious list.—D. S. E.

So They Say

Men are born free but they are not born equal. The strong will forge ahead in any society.
—AUGUST HECKSHER, New York philanthropist.

It is a very good likness. I will reduce sentence to nine months.
—JUDGE MICHAEL MACKINLEY, of Chicago after Glover Sudor, negro defendant, sketched Prosecutor Frank Donahue.

There is one country—ours—where the only concern is for the greatest happiness for the greatest number.
—PAST PRESIDENT FRANK H. HERRING of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

History will look upon the first session of the 75th Congress as one of great importance—not because of what it did but because of what it did not do.
—SENATOR WILLIAM F. BORAH, Washington.

WHITE OAK MILLS BOOM ON DISTILLERY ORDERS.

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP)—Sawmilling, a pioneer industry of this territory, has been revived because Kentucky's distilleries need whisky barrels.

Landowners are shipping their white oak to two mills for from $5 to $10 a tree. One of the mills turns out staves and the other barrel heads. Nearly 80 men are employed at the two mills, which have a daily capacity of 10,000 boards.

The white oak which abounds in this section is a tall tree which requires about 100 years to mature, but officials of the forest service say it is one of the "fastest growing" hardwoods. The wood resists water and is also used for shipbuilding and flooring. It is "air-cured" about 90 days before it is shipped to the distilleries.

One way to test a dollar bill to see whether or not it is counterfeit is to rub it across a sheet of white paper. If the paper does not show green stains the bill is usually counterfeit.

TEXAS DEFICIT TO BE 24 MILLIONS IN 1938

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—State Auditor Tom C. King estimated today the general fund deficit would be $24,488,932 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1939, if present tax levies remained unchanged.

In a report to Governor James V. Allred and the Legislature, King placed the deficit for the year ended Aug. 31 at $15,194,632 and estimated it would reach $20,673,141 when the current fiscal period ends Aug. 31, 1938.

His figures showed the debt increased $2,273,966 in the past 12 months and would jump $9,294,291 in the current biennium.

King said the debt on last Aug. 31 consisted of $10,421,000 book deficit and $4,773,632 encumbrances, including $821,600 for a West Texas hospital, $600,000 for other buildings, undistributed rural aid of $1,514,000 and other claims.

Receipts for the year just ended were $24,827,734 compared with estimates of $25,630,975 for the present fiscal year and $25,408,488 for the year ending Aug. 31, 1939.

In estimating future revenue the auditor bases his figures on experience of past years, the upward trend of general business conditions and possible future production of natural resources.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Assignment for benefit of creditors: E. B. Butterick to N. F. Salamy, transfer of real and personal property.

Deed: Louell Cook to John A. Daly, lots 7 and 8, block 4, Cook-Adams addition to Pampa.

Assignment: Alma Dodson et vir to L. B. Godwin, lot 4, block 15, North Addition to Pampa.

Deed: M. B. Davis et al to Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., lots 5, 6, and 7, block 11, Original Town of Lefors.

Oil and gas lease: J. A. Fowler et al to O. Dale Smith, NE¼ of section 19, block 25, H&GN survey.

Affidavit: E. A. Haines to Ex-Parte, plot 182 of sub-division of Pampa.

Oil and gas lease: R. L. Harlan et ux to O. Dale Smith, SW¼ of section 20, block 25, H&GN survey.

Oil and gas lease: R. L. Harlan et ux to O. Dale Smith, SE¼ of section 20, block 25, H&GN survey.

Oil and gas lease: R. L. Harlan et ux to O. Dale Smith, NE¼ of section 1, block 25, H&GN survey.

Release of oil and gas lease: King Oil Co. to Kathryn Arends, plot 182 of Suburbs of Pampa.

Deed: Walter J. Young to Paul Toler, lots 33, 34, 35 and 36, block 25, Wilcox addition to Pampa.

MOTORIST SAVED WHEN CAR DIVES OFF DRAWBRIDGE.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Many an autoist has wondered what would happen if the drawbridge across the Oakland ship channel went up while he was driving across. Keith Singleton now knows.

Singleton was trapped there when a breaking cable separated him from a towcar which was taking his sedan to a garage. At the same time a tug and gasoline-laden barge approached on a swift tide and whistled for the bridge to be lifted.

Fearing an explosion if the barge crashed, the bridge tender shouted to Singleton to run for his life and then started the hoisting mechanism. The motorist got to safety, the barge passed and the sedan tumbled into the bridge's supporting framework. It took a crane to get it out.

The cost of living for a manual worker's family of four persons is higher in Washington, D. C., than in any other city of the United States, a government survey shows. Second highest cost city was San Francisco and third was Minneapolis. Lowest in a list of 59 cities was Mobile, Ala.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"We were all over the west. We saw Yellowstone Park and two movie stars!"

Tough Guys Will Stage Brawls on Mat Tonight

Names on tonight's wrestling card at the Pampa Athletic arena, four blocks east and one south of the post office, sound like a meeting of the League of Nations. Cliff Chambers, promoter, has at least six nationalities on his program.

Take Frank Wolff, of the main event, a German from away back. His opponent is John Nemanic, a Hungarian. In the semi-final, Buck Lipscomb, representing America, will tangle with Red Michael of the Irish Free State. Opening the match, at 8:30 p. m. will be Ike Cazzell, Indian, and Uno Kiyoshi, Japanese. Third man in the ring for each event will be Ray Clements, Irish-American, if he has recovered from his overdose of work last week.

Nemanic appeared here more than a month ago as a scientific grapiper. On his last appearance, two weeks ago, he was a tiger. When asked about the change, Nemanic informed his listeners that the Panhandle was no place for a nice wrestler and that he believed in "doing like the Romans when in Rome."

The big, bad Wolff has always "been like that." He sticks his bullet head in front of him and dares the other fellow to do something with it. Then he follows up with a huge paw which is as liable to swat the opponent on the head as to take a bone-breaking hold.

Pampa's own Red Michael will return to the local mat tonight and Promoter Chambers has given him one of the roughest, toughest, maulers since the days of Danny McShane in Indiana's Buck Lipscomb. Anyone who thinks Michael can't take care of himself is scheduled to be fooled. Michael is recognized by "Ring Magazine" as one of the top-notch wrestlers of today. Recently a full page picture of him appeared on the front of the magazine.

Two newcomers will take over in the first match of the night when Indian Ike Cazzell tangles with Uno Kiyoshi. The little Jap is reported to be one of the fastest and most scientific grapplers of his race. Cazzell was here many years ago.

Festivities will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRITT

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Benny Leonard says: Only difference was, Farr used a fly swatter and Louis a black jack." . . . Take a bow for yourself, mister, that was a honey . . . Excuse Bobby Riggs' modesty, but he calmly predicts he'll trim Don Budge in the current nationals and hopes he gets a shot at Von Cramm . . . (Kid didn't bat an eye, either).

Glad to see Max Schmeling out from behind the eight ball . . . The left field stands at the Polo Grounds where Dick Bartell dumps those homers, now is known as "Bartell's village" . . . Does Mike Jacobs know that in signing Jimmy Braddock to fight Max Baer, he is booking a fighter who is under suspension in this state? . . . Or doesn't he care?

You'll have to go some to beat Texas Tech for unique schedules . . . It plays teams from nine different states . . . And certainly adds its own schedule twist by meeting two teams in three days.

Sam Baugh, Texas Christian sharpshooter, may pass up pro football for the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang . . . He's signed with both the Cards and the Washington Redskins . . . But a stipulation in the Cardinal contract is that he forget about football after the all-star games . . . Sammy is trying to make up his mind.

3 CONFERENCE TEAMS WILL SEE BEARS PLAY ALL-STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Four of the seven Southwest conference football machines step on the starter Monday and move into the 1937 campaign but three schools within close range will take the day off for an "educational" trip to the Chicago Bear- College All-Star game at Dallas.

Both Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, with their coaches, Leo Meyer and Matty Bell, directing strategy for the collegians against their professional brethren, will go into real training Tuesday while Baylor, only 100 miles away from the game, also will delay their takeoff a day.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Coach Fred Thomsen starts tinkering with his Arkansas aerial machine, one that lost its opening conference game in '36 but finished with a rush to win the flag.

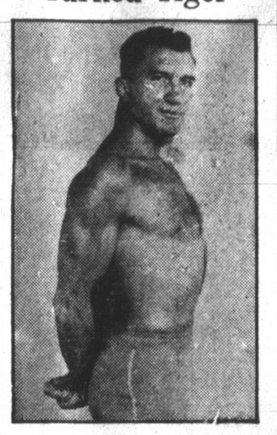
Uniforms will be issued at the University of Texas but actual practice will not start until Tuesday. Coach D. X. Bible, starting his first season at Texas under a 10-year contract, will attend the Dallas game.

Coaches Homer Norton and Bill James of Texas A. & M. also will be in the stands for the professional-collegian tilt but assistants will carry on at Aggieland.

Coach Jimmie Kitts' dark horse Rice Institute Owls will be at it early Monday, for no team in this part of the land faces a tougher schedule than the Institute eleven.

Orange is said to be the color which attracts the most attention to billboards in outdoor advertising.

Turned Tiger



JOHN NEMANIC

Above is a picture, taken several years ago when he was slightly heavier, of John Nemanic who will tangle with Frank Wolff in the main event of tonight's wrestling card at the Pampa Athletic arena. Nemanic was a nice, clean, scientific grappler when he first appeared here but the wolves started blasting him around and he suddenly turned roughster. What will he do tonight against the big bad Wolff?

HARVESTERS WILL PRACTICE AT FIELD THIS AFTERNOON

The thud of leather on leather and the whir of spiraling pigskins will resound across Harvester field this afternoon again as the Pampa Harvesters resume practice, interrupted by their return from Colorado where they spent 10 days conditioning.

Practice this afternoon has been set for 3 o'clock. Tomorrow, and on future afternoons, practice hour will be 3:30 o'clock. About 40 huskies are expected to report today, that number being a few more than attended camp.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have decided on a different type of procedure this year, and it is meeting with the approval of the boys. The coaches are "tough." They are making the boys step lively all the time. There is no standing around and yawning during practice as was noticeable in the past. It is all work while the boys are in uniform.

Hard old football will be in order from now until opening game in Childress on Sept. 27. A starting lineup has not been announced because of injuries which may keep a couple of regulars on the bench for a while.

Fans will be welcomed at Harvester field during the early training periods. Later the field will be closed to guests.

TRAILER TRAVELERS GET A BREAK.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Complaints of trailer dwellers have received an official answer from the California legislature.

Under a law now in effect, all trailer camps must be licensed and regularly inspected. Patrons are guaranteed camp sites at least 20 to 25 feet, adequate clean water and a shower bath to every 20 persons.

On their part, trailerites who camp beside the road must get at least 20 feet way from the traveled part of the highway.

PAPA PUZZLES POLICE

PORTLAND, Ore.—An apologetic voice came over the police telephone at midnight:

"It's this way. My wife—she went out with another man. We have a baby, and—er—it's about time to feed the baby. I thought you could tell me what to do."

The police couldn't.

GIANTS LEAD RIVALS BY 2 FULL GAMES

By SID FEDER.

The Chicago Cubs' creaking chorus will now rise and sing "Show Me the Way to Go Home"—with incidental music by the Cardinals' Missouri Mudcats.

Neither of these outfits appears to be on speaking terms with the home plate any more. In the last several days, they've found more ways to get on base and not score than there are herring in a barrel at Hymie Caplin's eatery.

They are getting a fair amount of hits, but when it comes to rounding third and heading for home, they must be detouring by way of Shanghai.

As a result, the New York Giants were two full games in front of the National league pack today. And unless that little birdie tips off the Cubs and Cards to the fact that they pay off on runs in this business of baseball, the pennant race will be over before either club finds out about it.

The Cubs, featuring a clownish assortment of base running, have been particularly lax in this little matter of making runs. In their last five games. They've collected a total of 45 safe hits—an average of nine per nine innings, which should come close to winning a lot of ball games. Yet, over the same stretch, they've scored only 12 runs, thereby dropping four of five starts. At the same time their opponents, although making only the same number of hits, have turned them into 23 runs, nearly twice as many as the Grimm Groaners.

Yesterday they coupled this inability to find their way home with their customary "stooging" for the Pittsburgh Pirates and dropped both games, yet managed to score just one lone run. At the same time, their pitchers gave up only 14 hits, and the Bucs made them good for 11 tallies. Bryant turned in a four-hitter in the nightcap and lost it, although the Cubs played it under protest because (believe it or not) they didn't like the fact that the umpires called a Pirate base runner out. They argued that if the runner had not been retired for running out of line between first and second, a Pirate run would have been forced at the plate.

The Cardinals have also lost four out of five by staying away from home plate in droves, scoring only 11 runs on 33 hits. Yesterday they split with the Reds, losing the opener, 3-2, although getting seven hits to five for Cincinnati, and then taking the nightcap, 1-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Lon Warneke.

The Giants thus found their lead doubled, although their twin bill with the Bees was rained out, as was the Red Sox-Athletics game.

The Yankees came out of their slump and banged the Senators, 10-5, with Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio leading the way. The White Sox topped the Tigers, 5-2, thereby boosting the Yanks' American league lead to 11 games.

Brooklyn nipped the Phillies, 6-4, and then had their second game rained out. The Indians walloped the Browns twice, 9-5 and 2-1.

AMARILLO LAD WINS FEATURE 25-MILE RACE

Results of yesterday's stock-car races:

Time trials for all entries:

Wesley Lewis, Pampa, 1935 Buick—85 seconds.

Clarence Shelton, Amarillo, 1936 Ford roadster—90 seconds.

Claude Woody, Amarillo, 1934 Ford—101 seconds.

Joe Thompson, Amarillo, Chrysler 72—87 seconds.

Bob Myers, Amarillo, 1932 Ford—100 seconds.

T. L. Colbach, Borger, 1937 Willis—92 seconds.

R. S. Holmes, Jr., Amarillo, 1935 Ford—89 seconds.

Ben Kejr, Great Bend, Kas., 1936 Ford roadster—88 seconds.

Leroy Regan, Pampa, 1933 Ford—99 seconds.

Burl Nichols, Oklahoma City, 1937 Ford—94 seconds.

Capt. Billy Sink, Chrysler 62—91.

Jack Todd of Amarillo in 1936 Ford withdrew.

In the first five-mile race, Clarence Shelton placed first, Thompson second, Lewis third. In the second, Nichols won by a full lap, Kejr was second and Woody third. In the last short race, Sink was first, Colbach second and Woody again third.

In the ten-mile event, Thompson placed first well in front of Wesley Lewis and Shelton, who fought all the way for second position. Shelton led all the way until the final hundred yards, when Lewis passed to win second by inches.

In the main event, Shelton led all the way until the middle of the contest, when he crashed and was killed. The races were momentarily halted then resumed to see Thompson win ahead of Wesley Lewis and Kejr.

The races will be held again today with time trials at 2 o'clock. The track is hard finished now, and real speed is attainable. Yesterday Capt. Sink ran a small roadster through a board wall and will crash a large plate glass today. This stunt is unusually daring for even the best-known Hell-drivers and will give fans their money's worth. The same number of races will be held today with probably more entries than yesterday.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAKUE.

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .387; P. Waner, Pirates, .370.

Runs: Medwick, 97; Galan, Cubs, 91.

Runs batted in: Medwick, 133; Demaree, Cubs, 97.

Hits: Medwick, 190; P. Waner, 185.

Doubles: Medwick, 51; Mize, Cardinals, and Martin, Phillies, 31.

Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 12; Handley, Pirates, 11.

Home runs: Ott, Giants, 19; Medwick, 28.

Stolen bases: Galan, 19; Hassett, Dodgers, 13.

Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 18-6; Root, Cubs, 12-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, .385; Gehrig, Yankees, .366.

Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 125; Greenberg, Tigers, 118.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, 145; DiMaggio, 135.

Hits: DiMaggio, 178; Walker, Tigers, 176.

Doubles: Greenberg, 42; Vosmik, 41.

Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 14; Stone, Senators, 13.

Home runs: DiMaggio, 39; Foxx, Red Sox, 33.

Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 29; Walker, 21.

Pitching: Murphy, Yankees, 12-3; Lawson, Tigers, and Ruffing, Yankees, 17-5.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ival Goodman, Reds, and Lon Warneke, Cardinals: Former hit two singles, driving in two runs, in 3-2 opener win; Warneke pitched four-hitter, fanning three, to take 1-0 nightcap decision.

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees: Hit two doubles, single, driving in three runs in 10-5 win over Senators.

Red Lucas and Pep Young, Pirates: Lucas pitched six-hitter and drove in three runs, himself, in 7-0 opener victory over Cubs; Young batted in two runs in a 4-1 nightcap victory.

Hal Trosky and Earl Whitehill, Indians: Trosky's homer, two singles, produced three runs in 9-5 opener win over Browns; Whitehill's eight-hit pitching took nightcap 2-1.

Roy Henshaw, Dodgers: Although touched for 10 hits, he was tight with men on base and beat Phillies, 6-4.

Clint Brown and Luke Appling, White Sox: Former pitched one-hit ball in three-inning relief trick, in 5-2 win over Tigers; Appling hit three-for-three and scored three runs.

Schmeling Will Battle Joe Louis Next Summer

By ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—It's costing Max Schmeling two years of waiting and perhaps $100,000 in cash to get his long sought chance to regain the world heavyweight boxing championship, in the return match with Joe Louis that is now definitely set for next June.

"But, it's worth it," smiled the black-haired German before he boarded the liner, Bremen, tonight on his way home. "I do not mind making concessions, so long as I am sure I will have the chance to win back the title. I am a business man, too, but the money is secondary in this case."

Schmeling will get the short end of a per cent split with Louis for next year's return bout, which figures to net a million dollars. The German stands to make around $200,000. He could have had the match on a basis of a $300,000 guarantee or a 30-30 split, if he had signed with Jacobs prior to the Braddock-Louis title bout last June.

The fight probably will be held in the Yankee stadium, the third week of June, but Promoter Jacobs will not make any decision until he has given detailed thought to the possibilities of Philadelphia's municipal stadium or Chicago's Soldier Field assites. It was in the Yankee stadium, a year ago last June, that Schmeling flattened Louis in 12 rounds and precipitated one of the most prolonged heavyweight controversies in history.

Schmeling and Louis both expect to have so-called "tune-up" bouts before they meet again. The German said today he probably would fight once in Germany and perhaps return to the United States for an indoor bout at Madison Square Garden under Jacobs' direction. He has no special opponents in mind. Under the contract he signed Saturday Max is barred from meeting Braddock, Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor, and the Baer brothers, Max and Buddy.

Louis' title will be at stake, any time he steps into the ring, but this risk will be minimized in any fight the negro undertakes in interim. The champion may appear next in Detroit, his home town, but will not fight there or elsewhere until next year.

AFL PRESIDENT FLAYS JOHN LEWIS AND CIO

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, came before the Texas working man today with the accusation the CIO is "an enemy seeking to divide and conquer," led by a man who had "denounced" President Roosevelt, "labor's greatest friend."

The traditional good fellowship of Labor day was absent as the A. F. of L. and the CIO made rival bids for the favor of Texas laborers in mass meeting and picnics.

Green's blast last night against John L. Lewis and the Committee for Industrial Organization was certain to bring answering shafts from the opposition.

Speaking at a banquet of some of the state's labor leaders, Green suddenly plunged into a caustic criticism of Lewis and the CIO's aims.

Lewis, he said, had made an "autocratic and dictatorial denunciation" of the President.

Obviously referring to a Friday night address in which Lewis warned labor's "so-called" friends that election time would be a time of reckoning, Green said:

"He denounced Franklin Roosevelt because he didn't do what he wished him to do.

"I resent it in the name of millions of people who are the laborers of this nation."

African natives judge by the winds across the Sahara desert whether heavy rains will fall on the headwaters of the Nile and cause generous floods on the great river.

All-Stars to Rely on Baugh to Whip Bears

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Sept. 6. (AP)—Pass magic pumped from Slingin' Sam Baugh's "touchdown arm" will be the College All-Star's weapon tonight against a gang of giants which batters over its score—the professional Chicago Bears.

Unless rains of the past two days carry over into the moonlight Cotton Bowl battle—and the weatherman doesn't guarantee a dry game—some 35,000 fans will be treated for the second year to a strange spectacle of opposite extremes, the southwest's razzle-dazzle vs. a power attack.

Coaches Leo Meyer of Texas Christian and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, whose teams year in and year out are the last word in forward and lateral passing, again will rely on aerial antics against the professional team their crew of collegtions defeated last year, 7-6.

Probably for the last time Baugh, three years a passing and kicking phenom of Texas Christian, will take the field as a player. He has spurned professional offers to play baseball and coach at his alma mater.

Officials of the game spread a field cover over the gridiron immediately after the two teams had their final workouts last night, promising, at least, a dry field for the start of the game in the event of showers before nightfall.

Baugh and some more of his more illustrious backfield playmates, including Ray (Buzz) Buivid, Marquette All-American; Steve Toth and Don Geyer of Northwestern; Bud Wilkinson of Minnesota and Art Guepe of Marquette, will not start the game.

A bunch of rabbit backs, including Ney (Red) Sheridan, the University of Texas broken field artist, and Johnny Stovall, a 155-pound package of running rhythm from North Texas Teachers college, will open against the Bears.

Bell and Meyer, however, said Baugh would be in there "as soon as we get a line on their defense." Baugh and Buivid, also one of the nation's top passers, in '36, will alternate.

The game will mark the first professional appearance of Sam Frances, Nebraska fullback.

Coach George Halas of the Bears was definitely worried about Baugh's passing. He took his entire squad to see Baugh pass the Green Bay Packers, national professional champions, into a 6-0 defeat at Chicago last Wednesday night.

WRESTLING
Mon. Nite, Sept. 6
MAIN EVENT
Frank Wolff
—VS—
John Nemanic
Semi-Final
Red Michael
—VS—
Buck Lipscomb
Good Preliminary
Pampa Ath'l Arena
4 blocks east 1 block south P. O
Reservations Pampa Drug

Anthony's
School Day
REQUIREMENTS

Fall Silks
A special purchase of novelty weave, pure thread silk in fall shades of rust, black, wine, green and navy. Regular 98 quality. School Day Special.—8 Yds. For—
2 Yds. $1


Deanna Durbin

School Dresses
Denna Durbin and Shirley Temple, beautiful styles in sun and tub fast materials, skirts, all sizes in dozens of new fall patterns and colors. School Day Special—
Others At 1.98

Children's Coats
Dozens of new fall styles and colors, 100 per cent pure wool—full lined, part or furtrimmed—Sizes 2 to 16. Select your coat now. 5.95

Work Sox
Men's white combed cotton work sox, sizes 10 to 12. This is a government reject from our regular 15c value.
8c pair

School Sox
Men's and boys' hose in smart patterns, checks or plain colors . . high grade silk and rayon with reinforced foot. . . School Day Special—
15c


Children's School Sweaters
Wool school sweaters, sizes 26 to 34. 98c

Dress Pants
Men's and boys sizes—hard worsteds in checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures. Tailored to fit, both plain or pleated styles. School Day Special $1.98

Plaid Jackets
Extra heavy 32 oz. wool plaid sport jackets . . . Ideal for the cold winter days ahead. Belted and pleated backs School Day Special $4.98

School Handkerchiefs
Sport size, smart designs and colors, soft and serviceable. . . Ideal for school use . . . Buy a year's supply now at this low price. School Day Special—
3 for 5c

Silk Dress Lengths
A large assortment of colors, patterns and designs, beautiful silks in the season's newest weaves. Sells regular at 69c.
3 Yds. $1

Play Time Prints
A beautiful fabric ideal for small children's school dresses, used exclusively in Shirley Temple frocks, 36 inches wide, pre-shrunk, neilized, all patterns are small designs. 29c

Boys Kahkis
Neatly tailored to fit, sun tan color, cold water shrunk, fast color, ideal for neat, serviceable school wear. Pants & shirt to match, School Day Special. EACH—
Each 98c

Boys' Overalls
Full cut, tailored to fit, 220 wt. blue or striped denium, good buttons and buckles. Select several pair at this low price—School Day Special—
59c

Boys' Shirts
This is a close out of blue, grey and tan shirts, in sizes 6 and 8. A real value for school wear, regular 59c quality. School Day Special
3 Shirts For $1.00


Shirts & Shorts
Men's and boys' sizes—fast color broadcloth shorts, swiss ribbed athletic shirts. . . Comfortable and very serviceable—School Day Special.
6 Garments For $1

School Shirts
Boys' sizes in new fall patterns and colors. Broadcloth material, colors are sun and tub fast. School Day Special. 55c


Corduroy Pants
A real pant, made of Hackmyer Corduroy. Tailored to fit and wear. Good color that will not fade. All sizes, School Day Special $2.98

Arch Saver
A complete showing of arch type shoes, walking or dress type heels. Soft kid leathers in black or brown, rigid steel arch, combination last AAA-EEE
3.98


Children's Shoes
Boys and girls school oxfords and shoes, in black or brown color—ideal for school wear—sizes 8 1-2 to 2, School Day Special— $1

Boys' Shoes
All leather oxfords for school wear, neat styles in black or brown, sizes 1 to 6, select your shoes today from a complete stock.
School Day special 1.98


School Oxfords
Sizes 8½ to 8, solid eather school oxfords neat dressy styles made for hard school service. Black and brown colors. School Day special. 1.98

C.R.Anthony Co.

Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER X

Not until the cruiser "Chinook" was out of sight did Melita and Priscilla come to the full realization that Kay Dearborn was really leaving them marooned on the island. Knowing Kay, they were certain she had good reason, and the footprints in the sand made them suspect what that reason was. That poor Kay was the prisoner of a murderer they had little doubt.

Yet this scarcely alleviated their own situation. Except for the small rifle, they were helpless. And there was no way of knowing whether or not the island's only danger was embodied in the unknown man aboard the disappearaning "Chinook." However, their concern for Kay helped to keep their minds from their own troubles.

"We can't stay here on the open beach," Melita said. "Let's get away from that cabin and do some exploring. Maybe we'll find something else on this island."

"That's just what I'm afraid of," admitted Priscilla. "From now on I'll expect anything. Where do you expect that fellow is taking Kay?"

"I wish we knew." Melita was trying hard to keep her voice steady. "But—we can be sure that Kay can take care of herself if anyone can."

Shunning the dreaded cabin, the two girls started up the lonely beach. As they walked they kept their eyes on the thick wood, hardly knowing what to expect. For more than an hour they trudged over the sand and pebbles of the beach. Gradually, with the weariness of tramping, their fears subsided—and something more terrible took their place. This was thirst and hunger. Neither mentioned her longing for water and food, yet each began to realize that the passing of a few more hours would see their needs serious, indeed.

When the sun was high overhead, they stopped of one accord. "We're just wearing ourselves out," Melita had to admit. "We'd better sit down and think this over."

Finding a sheltered spot at the edge of the wood, the two dropped to the ground exhausted. "Do you suppose there'd be a spring or creek somewhere in the woods?" Priscilla ventured.

"I don't know. But we've got to find out. The only alternative is to return to that cabin. I didn't see any food there—but there must be water."

Another hour's walking convinced them that they must accept the alternative. Dred it as they would, they must return to that mysterious cabin where all their troubles had begun. What they would find there this time they could only guess. And their fevered brains conjured up many things.

Melita looked at Priscilla fearfully. "We'll have to go back. If we go into the woods now we're liable to get lost, or run into something worse than anything at the cabin. Let's follow the shoreline back."

They had returned only a few hundred yards when they were startled to see a sleek mahogany speedboat putting into the beach ahead. Nervously Melita clutched at her rifle, and then Priscilla broke out with a joyful cry.

"Look! There's the man who helped us in Fairweather Cove! The one from the white yacht."

No doubt of it, the young man at the wheel of the speedboat was the one who had visited the "Chinook" with good advice and an invitation to breakfast. Seated beside him were two companions about his own age. And beyond the moving speedboat was the welcome sight of the white yacht, riding pleasantly at anchor.

As the speedboat nosed into the sand, its occupants were astonished at the sight of two bedraggled young women, one with a rifle, rushing toward them. One of the young men leaped out with a forward line, pulled the light speedboat further into the sand.

"Hello, there!" he said. "What—I say, aren't you two from the 'Chinook'? Where's your good-looking skipper?'

"She's—she's been kidnaped," Melita blurted out.

The other two debarked then and joined their companion. Hurriedly Melita told the story of the cabin, of thir damaged dinghy, and the strange departure of the "Chinook." The young men exchanged glances in frank doubt.

"You don't have to believe us now," Priscilla said hotly. "But you've got help us find Kay.'

The driver of the speedboat spoke up. "We do not want to help you. But I warn you, if this is a practical joke, it'll go hard."

"Joke?" repeated Melita unbelievingly. "How can you be so stupid?"

The young man grinned. "Maybe because we're university professors. But we do want to help, really. Let me introduce Tom and Mac Forrest—and I'm Grant Harper. We're doing some study of these waters for the university. I warn you, we're poor and honest. The palatial yacht out there is paying for it."

The run along the shore in the speedboat to the beached dingry was the work of but a few moments. When Grant Harper saw the damaged boat, and the bloodstains on the cabin floor, he quickly dropped his bantering tone.

He turned to the two brothers. "I'd say this is no time to be chasing fauna. There's something mighty strange here." Facing the girls he added, "I imagine you could stand food and rest. Suppose you go aboard the 'Mistral' with Tom. Mac and I will make a circle of the island in the speedboat."

"But," Melita protseted, "shouldn't we be going after the 'Chinook'?"

Harper nodded. "Yes. But I have a hunch we'll find her on the other side of the island. If the man is a murderer he wouldn't want to be hitting for civization in that boat. And if a round of the island proves I'm wrong, we can quickly overtake the 'Chinook' with the 'Mistral.' What I'm afraid of is that he intends to keep your friend right here."

Too exhausted mentally and physically to offer a better plan, Melita MORE MRORE MORE MO and Priscilla agreed. The four went out to the yacht in the speedboat, and the two girls climbed aboard with Tom Forrest.

When Mac and Grant Harper had put the trio aboard they shot away in the speedboat. As the runabout reached the north end of the island, Harper slowed down and climbed from the driver's seat.

"I'm going along the east shore on foot, Mac. You take it easy right here, and if I'm not back in an hour you'd better take a slow cruise along the shoreline."

"But what's the idea?'

"You can hear this motor too darned easy. If our man is around we don't want him to know the girls have help. Don't be popping to the rescue too soon, either."

Mac smiled. "I get it. You want to save the beautiful skipper all by yourself!'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIVE MILLIONS WORTH OF MOHAIR BEING CUT

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Armed with whirring power clippers, Mexican shearers this week neared the peak of activity in lifting nearly $5,000,000 worth of lustrous mohair from three million Texas Angora goats.

These shiny-coated aristocrats of the Texas range will produce 85 per cent of the entire United States output. Dealers estimates the Texas fall clip at more than 7,000,000 pounds, most of which goes to New England for fine upholstery, draperies and carpets.

A comparatively small group of Southwest ranchmen produce the mohair wealth of Texas. The industry is concentrated in the Edwards plateau counties of Bandera, Blanco, Brewster, Burnet, Edwards, Gillespie, Hays, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Mason, Menard, Mills, Real, Sutton, Terrell, Val Verde and Uvalde.

Region of high altitudes, spring-fed streams, live oak-studded hills and rocky soil, some of it is unfit for other livestock. There the sure-footed Angora scales sharp peaks and reaches to browse on leaves and twigs of trees and brush.

Despite the unsavory reputation of goats in general, Texas breeders contend the Angora has few of the vices attributed to his Spanish relatives. He is cleaner, hardier and more intelligent than sheep, they say, and his coat usually brings a third more wool.

He is the rowdy of the range, too, and often in trouble. Sometimes he catches his head in a meshed wire fence or his foot in the branches of a tree and starves unless rescued.

One of his pals may butt him into a water tank to drown.

Park a shiny automobile in a pasture, and his frisky kids will butt it, climb upon its top and slide down its fenders.

APPLE CROP INCREASES 75 PER CENT OVER 1936.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you believe in an apple a day, you may be able to get two this year for the price of one heretofore.

The Bureau of Agricultural economics reports prospective price declines with the 1937 apple crop about 75 per cent greater than last year's and 25 per cent above the recent normal.

Labor Mediator

HORIZONTAL

1 Official in the U. S. Dept. of Labor.
12 To challenge.
13 Pertaining to an area.
14 To percolate.
16 Persia.
17 Minister's house.
18 Knot in wood.
19 Sneaky.
20 Taxi.
21 Small child.
23 Before.
24 Laughter sound.
25 Frost bite.
27 Coalition.
30 Heathen gods.
33 Thick shrub.
34 Northeast.
35 Name.
36 Pitcher.
38 Banana tree.
39 Form of "be".
41 To observe.
43 Birds' home.
45 Lump.
48 Seat of the intellect.
51 Cleansing substance.
52 Branch.
54 Stepped upon.
56 Cat's murmur.
57 Thick porridge.
59 Bustle.
60 He is —— secretary of Labor.
61 He was formerly a —— union organizer.

VERTICAL

1 English title.
2 Strong cart.
3 Tumor.
4 Incarnation of Vishnu.
5 Yellowish gray color.
6 Males.
7 To hurl.
8 Collections of harvest left overs.
9 To query.
10 Low sand hill.
11 52 weeks.
12 He acts as conciliator in ——.
15 He began his career as a ——.
20 Jargon.
22 Ten cents.
24 Halloo!
26 Father.
28 At this time.
29 Fish.
31 African antelope.
32 Aurora
37 Coarse file
38 To encounter.
40 Mountain.
42 Sound of inquiry
43 The reason.
44 Organs of hearing.
45 Festival.
46 Foretoken.
47 Baseball hit.
49 Arabian.
50 Flightless bird
51 Mineral spring.
52 To decay.
53 Street.
55 Drone bee.
57 Postscript.
58 Morindin dye.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



M. P. Downs
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
504 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336



Exclusive dealers for Royal Typewriters. Expert repair service on all office machines. Service on all makes of safes—combination changes, etc.
Pampa Office Supply
Phone 288

AUTO LOANS
See Us for Ready Cash to
★ Refinance.
★ Buy a new car.
★ Reduce payments.
★ Rise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 694

FOR A PERFECT VACATION
To the Next Town
Or Across America

DESTINATION	LEAVES PAMPA
Oklahoma City	9:40 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.
Enid	12:40 p. m.
Dallas	11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo

Five Round Trips Daily To Amarillo and Borger. Two Buses Daily to Dumas and Sunray.
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 871
GO VIA
Panhandle Trailways

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE I'll Give the Same By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP Setting the Stage By HAMLIN



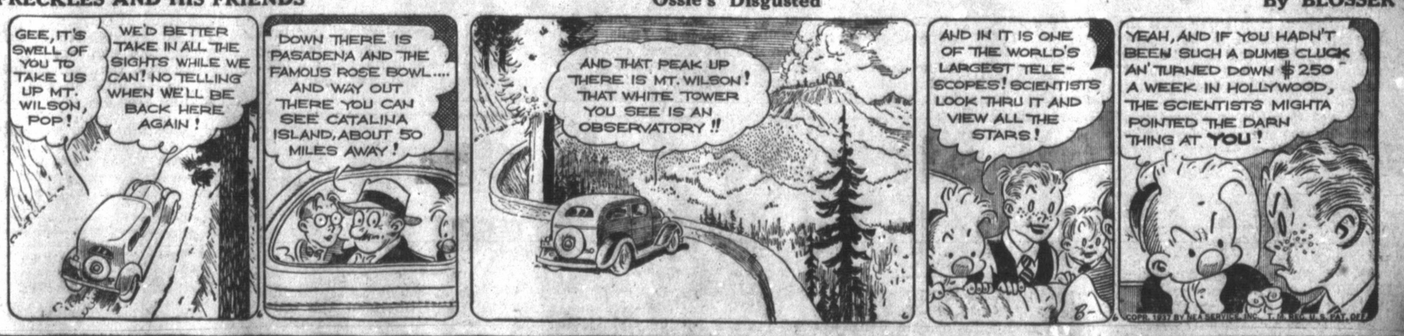
WASH TUBBS Bonito! All Out! By CRANE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Rush Call for Jack Lane By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Ossie's Disgusted By BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Breaking the News By MARTIN



USED TYPEWRITERS AND DESKS IN DEMAND--CLASSIFIED ADS PUT CASH IN YOUR HAND

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

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
1 day—Min. 15 words—3c per word.
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
1—Card of Thanks
2—Special Notices.
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.
4—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted.
6—Female Help Wanted.
7—Male & Female Help Wanted.
8—Salesmen Wanted.
9—Agents.
10—Business Opportunity.
11—Situation Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES
12—Instructions.
13—Musical—Dancing.
14—Professional Service.
15—General Household Service.
16—Painting-Paperhanging.
17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing.
18—Landscaping-Gardening.
19—Shoe Repairing.
20—Upholstering-Refinishing.
21—Moving-Express-Hauling.
22—Moving-Transfer-Storage.
23—Cleaning-Pressing.
24—Washing and Laundering.
25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
26—Beauty Parlor Service.

SERVICE
27—Personal.

MERCHANDISE
28—Miscellaneous. For Sale.
29—Radios-Supplies.
30—Musical Instruments.
31—Wanted to Buy.

LIVESTOCK
32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies.
33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
34—Livestock For Sale.
35—Wanted Livestock.
36—Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE
37—Accessories.
38—Repairing-Service.
39—Tires-Vulcanizing.
40—Auto Lubrication-Washing.
41—Automobiles For Sale.
42—Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD
43—Sleeping Rooms.
44—Room and Board.
45—Housekeeping Rooms.
46—Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
47—Houses For Rent.
48—Furnished Houses For Rent.
49—Apartment For Rent.
50—Furnished Apartments.
51—Cottages and Resorts.
52—Offices For Rent.
53—Business Property.
54—Farm Property For Rent.
55—Suburban Property For Rent.
56—Garages For Rent.
57—Wanted To Rent.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
58—City Property For Sale.
59—Lots For Sale.
60—Farms and Tracts.
61—Out of Town Property.
62—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL
63—Building-Financial.
64—Investments.
65—Wanted to Borrow.
66—Money To Loan.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF
Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS
J. R. Roby
412 Combs-Worley. R. 980-W. Of. 787.

BOILERS
J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville, Ph. 1610F18

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 414 N. Sloan. Phone 168.

CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

FOR RENT—Electric refrigerators, any make. $5.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company. 26c-154

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to do housework. Full time. Inquire at Post Office, Kingsmill. 3p-134

WANTED—Lady for housework. Stay nights. 329 No. Banks. 3c-132

WANTED—Experienced beautician. Call 898. Hodges Beauty Shop. 6ctf-134

10—Business Opportunity

PARK WITH SAFETY day or night. 25c. Half day 15c. Week $1.00 East of city hall. 6p-126

FOR SALE—Cafe doing food business. 107 South Hobart. 250 cash. 3p-133

11—Situation Wanted

WANTED—Housework by day. Must go home nights. Call apartment 7. Miami Courts. 6c-136

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework. Half or complete days. References. Phone 195. 413 E. Malone. 12c-136

CAPABLE, MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes housework or practical nursing. Must have reasonable wages. 928 Rahm St. 6c-133

BUSINESS NOTICES

14—Professional Service

FOR complete protection from a leaky roof, call Chas. E. Ward and Son. Every job guaranteed. Phone 879. 800 Christine. 26c-152

SAWS FILED. Lawn mowers sharpened. Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields. 26c-122

SPECIAL—Turkish baths. Steam. Mineral. Eliminates poisons. Reducing treatments. 20 baths, $15.00. Lucille Davis, Room 2, White Deer Land building. 26c-141

BUSINESS NOTICES

14—Professional Service

CALL 630, Suite 12, National Bank building for public stenographer. 26c-133

REX SANDWICH SHOP—Where friends meet, greet, eat. One door west Rex Theater. 26c-146

REAL SILK—Pampa office, 400 North Somerville. Appointment, phone 1223. 26c-136

25TH FALL TERM
Begins Monday, September 6. Save $25 to $40 on tuition by reserving scholarship now. New typewriters, revised texts—expert instructors in all departments. FREE Placement Bureau.
Write for FREE catalog.
C. Homer Wileman, President
AMARILLO BUSINESS COLLEGE
Box 761 Amarillo, Texas

Hemorrhoids (Piles)
Responds to Chiropractic
in the majority of cases
Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings
218 W. Craven St.
(1½ Blk. W. Kline Hotel)

SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 623 No. Somerville. 26c-155

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING—New low prices. Quick service. Call Lovell, 62. 26c-144

18—Landscaping-Gardening

NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut, Phone 818. tf

20—Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop. 614 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425. 26c-150

24—Washing and Laundering

SHIRTS 10c TROUSERS 15c. Rough dry 4c pound. Wet wash 2c pound. 25 lbs flat finish $1.00. Phone 1284-J. 519 So. Russell. 26c-157

25 LBS flat finish $1.00. Bundle wet 50c. Phone 318. 26c-146

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking

20 YEARS experience in dressmaking. Specialty — furniture slip covers. Phone 201-W. Edna Snelling. 26p-132

26—Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
Pampa's Finest
AIR CONDITIONED
Cool as a mountain breeze
Modern equipment, efficient operators. It will be a pleasure to have your beauty work done in this cool, modern shop. For appointment phone 720

HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents $1 to $5. Opposite from Pampa hospital. 26c146

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous For Sale

APPLES AND PEARS at Jeffus ranch 7 miles southwest of Mobeetie. 75c per bushel. 6p-136

Our furniture and stove repair work is second to none. We do not specialize on anything. Every job is done up to the minute.
Davis Trading Post
New and Used Furniture.
624 South Cuyler Phone 387-J
2 modern houses for sale or trade
24x56 sheet iron building

THANKS THANKS THANKS
Due to the response to our ad of last week, and to give all our friends and customers a chance to buy their Labor Day beer at a saving, we again offer you choice of Pabst, Coors, Schlitz, Prager, Budweiser or Jax beer.
Cans ..... per case $2.65
Bottles, no deposit ..... per case $2.85
All sodas and Coca Colas ..... 6 for 25c
Open every day 8 a. m. to 2 a. m.
BELVEDERE CLUB
Phone 9522 On Borger Highway

FOR SALE
Nice Alberta Peaches
¼-mile north of Corn Valley School House
5 miles west of Wheeler, Texas
F. H. ING

FOR SALE
APPLES
At Seavern's orchard, North Washington Street,
Roswell, New Mexico
Same Brown Bungalow
Best apples in the valley
Bushel or truck load

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn Hard Rock Face Effect) Ideal for Residences, Business Bldgs., Retaining Walls, Foundations, Terracing, etc. Dimension 8" x8" x16". 15c each, 18c delivered to McLean or Pampa.
W. D. LYNCH
Second Hand Store and Pipe Yard
Cash Paid for Used Furniture, Pipe and Fittings
Lefors, Texas East of Postoffice

30—Musical Instruments

GOOD TRUMPET for sale. Reasonably priced. Excellent condition. 1221 Mary Ellen or call 90. 3p-133

31—Wanted To Buy

USED 8-FOOT TANDEM disc harrow. Also wheat drill. Write or call H. P. Mundy, Shamrock, Texas. 2p-132

IF YOU HAVE used furniture for sale, call 1166. We pay good prices always. 26c-142

LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FEED
Bran, 100 lbs. $1.00
For Better Feed at Reasonable Prices
Go To The
PAMPA FEED STORE
323 South Cuyler

ANCHOR FEEDS
100 Lbs.
Maize $1.45
Bran ..... $ .95
Egg Mash $2.25
Complete line poultry & stock remedies
GRAY COUNTY FEED CO.
Phone 1161

See Us For Sweet Cake. . . Our Prices Are Right
407 W. Foster
VANDOVER'S BEST FEEDS
Phone 788

FREE TICKET

TO THE LA NORA
Given With Each
3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD
Paid in Advance

If you can use EXTRA CASH this fall for NEW clothing, inexpensive little want ads will SELL the used clothing you have outgrown or no longer need, especially furs, riding habits, dress suits, etc. Others SELL this way—Why not You?



LA NORA Now Through Wednesday

AUTOMOBILES

41—Automobiles For Sale.

Williams and Brown Motor Co.
Phone 131
Offer you complete service Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights The Eight with the new automatic transmission
Our shop is completely equipped
Williams & Brown Service Station
Phone 131
A complete line of Skelly products, including Ethyl gasoline. We have your favorite oil. A complete line of U. S. Royal tires. Washing and greasing our specialty.
Across the street from Worley Hospital

1935 Chevrolet coupe $375
1935 Plymouth coach $425
1934 Chevrolet sedan $300
1934 Ford coupe $275
1933 Chevrolet coach $275
1934 Plymouth coach $250
1935 Chevrolet deluxe coach $450
1930 Ford coupe $135
1930 Ford coach $125
1931 Chevrolet coupe $165

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN
Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

AUTOMOBILES

41—Automobiles For Sale.

AVOID A REPOSSESSION. Will buy your used car or equity. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Corner Kingsmill and Somerville. 26c-150

OWNER—1935 Ford Deluxe sedan. Low mileage. Completely reconditioned. Terms. Roscoe Pirtle. 212 No. Nelson. 6p-132

Used Car Sale

1935 Ford Sedan Delivery $385
1935 Ford Truck $300
1934 Chevrolet Pickup $260
1935 Chevrolet Pickup $285
1930 Ford Pickup $150
1929 Ford Pickup $75
1934 Ford Truck $350
1934 Chevrolet Truck $250
1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan $445
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan $385
1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor Tr. cost $923 ..... $750

TOM ROSE (Ford)

ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE bedroom, with or without private bath. Garage optional. 921 No. Somerville. 6ctf-136

ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Bedroom with bath. Private entrance. Men only. 909 E. Browning. 3p-133

FOR RENT—Clean sleeping rooms, $2.50 per week. Also house for sale, 508 So. Ballard. 3c-132

COOL, attractive room adjoining bath. Phone 189-W. 539 W. Browning. 26c-137

NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced. 500 No. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26c146

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, 704 W. Foster. Brondview Hotel. 26c-139

44—Room and Board

LOVELY ROOM in attractive private home. Near Sam Houston school. Phone 1572. 3c-132

ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen. In private home. 505 No. Frost. Phone 677-J. 15ctf-124

FOR RENT

48—Furnished Houses For Rent

NEWLY DECORATED two room modern furnished apartments, Little Apartments, formerly Little Hotel. 629 No. Russell. 6p-136

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. 535 So. Somerville. 6ctf-136

NICE CLEAN two-room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages. 411 So. Russell. 1c-132

50—Furnished Apartments.

TWO ROOM Furnished apartment to couple. Two blocks south of S & S Grocery, 1001 So. Schneider. 1p-132

1 2-ROOM, 1 1-ROOM, 1 3-room furnished Bills paid. Modern conveniences, Gibson Cottage Courts. 1043 South Barnes. 1c-132

NEWLY DECORATED 2 or three room apartment. Bills paid. Reasonable. 401 North Wells. 1c-132

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment to permanent sober people. Bills paid. 323 So. Russell, Kline Apartments. 6ctf-135

FOR RENT—1-room furnished light housekeeping or bedroom. See Dr. Frost. Duncan building. Phone 264. 3c-132

57—Wanted To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 room house or dulex with private bath. Phone 1449. 3p-133

COLORED COUPLE want servants quarters. Call Hugh at 680. 3c-133

FOR SALE

58—City Property for Sale.

6-ROOM MODERN HOME. Hardwood floors. Beautiful lawn and trees. A real bargain. 718 No. Banks. 12p-134

8-ROOM HOUSE. 324 East Bruno. Bargain. Terms. For further information inquire 705 West Foster. 12p-132

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE will sacrifice beautiful brick 6 room house. Excelently furnished. located in residential section of city. Inquire 862 West Foster. 3p-133
55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55
Phone 166 John L. Mikesell Duncan Bldg.
REALTOR
A REALTOR is a real estate dealer who belongs to the National and State Association of REALTORS and property owners. A REALTOR is sworn to live up to the high ideals and ethics of the association. This firm belongs to the Texas Association of REALTORS and property owners, and is making an earnest effort to build here in Pampa a reputation for fair and square dealings. It is a pleasure to have a small part in assisting young couples and renters in getting homes. We have assisted hundreds. This week 3 families are moving in homes of their own as the result of our last week's advertising. Consult your REALTOR regarding your real estate problems. See us about these and other interesting listings.
No. 1—POSSESSION AT ONCE of this 5 room modern, built-ins, garage, 75-ft front near Highway. Take good late model car as part pay. Owner says sell this week at new low price and terms. $1850.00. No. 2 Owner leaving for Illinois today says sell this 3 room fully furnished nice shade, 100 foot front, near Highway east. $300 down, balance $25.00 per month. POSSESSION AT ONCE. Price only $1175 including furniture. No. 3 2-room semi-modern near Woodrow Wilson school,, $700.
BUSINES SCHANCE
Must sell this week, best little cafe in center of Pampa. Fully equipped, splendid business, High class trade. Has always been a money maker. Rent reasonable. Take good car part pay. Price only $900.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

59—Lots For Sale.

FOR SALE—Three lots, two houses. Corner Reed and Brunow. 800 So. Reed. 3p-132

61—Out of Town Property.

A GOOD INVESTMENT
640 acres of good land in shallow water district, electric line will be by farm. Can give good terms most of consideration in Federal Loan. Priced at $25.00 per acre. Get in touch with us for other bargains.
HILL-RICKETTS COMPANY
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Exceptional Irrigation Bargain
320 acres 7 miles from Plainview
Abundance of water guaranteed
$27.50 PER ACRE
BIGGS HORN
309 Rose Building

GOOD FRAME shingled 2 rooms, $180.00 4-room main house. Shingled, sheetrocked, papered, $190.00. These are bargains. Don't delay. M. E. Monson, Lefors. 6c-133

FINANCIAL

65—Money to Loan.

$ LOANS $
Salary Loans—
—Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
For Vacations
No security required
Quick, Confidential Service
Pampa Finance Co.
Phone 450
109½ South Cuyler

FINANCIAL

65—Money to Loan.

$-MONEY-$
Auto Loans
We Want Your Patronage
1. Low rates.
2. Long terms on new and late models.
3. Cash immediately.
4. New car financing.
Dealer Business Solicited
H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
Room 107 — Bank Building.
Pampa Phone 339 Texas

$—LOANS—$
Salary Loans — Personal Loans
$5 to $50
No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.
Salary Loan Co.
L. B. Warren, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
Room 3 Phone 303

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A LARGE DINOSAUR DUG UP IN UTAH, WAS PLACED IN THREE SEPARATE MUSEUMS... HIS HEAD AND NECK IN ONE, HIS BODY IN ANOTHER, AND HIS TAIL IN A THIRD! A FOURTH MUSEUM FINALLY TRADED FOR ALL OF THE PARTS, AND THE MONSTER WAS REUNITED.

"WRITING ROCK"... DIVIDE COUNTY, N. DAKOTA. SO FAR, THERE IS NO ACCEPTED TRANSLATION OF THE CURIOUS CARVINGS INSCRIBED ON ITS SIDES.
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 9-6

AT the present time, rocket-mail service is not feasible for extensive operation, but it can be carried on satisfactorily under certain conditions and requirements. It is likely rockets will serve in many capacities in the very near future.

Reprisals by Roosevelt Against Revolters Will Split Party, Says Burke

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska has become one of the leaders of a group of Democratic senators opposing a number of President Roosevelt's recent policies. In the fight against the President's court plan he took an active part from the start. He was one of a half-dozen Democrats in the Senate who voted against confirming Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court. Burke minces no words in predicting what he thinks will happen to the President's leadership and the Democratic party unless Roosevelt adopts more moderate policies.

BY SENATOR EDWARD R. BURKE
Written Exclusively for The Pampa Daily News and NEA Service, Inc.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT now has it within his power to preserve or smash the Democratic party.

There is no longer any doubt that he intends—if he feels that he can do so without running too great a risk of forfeiting popular favor—to make certain Democratic senators, who led the victorious fight against his court proposal, suffer for their failure to bow before his will.

Three events following each other in close succession afford proof of this assertion—Senator Black's nomination to the Supreme Court, the President's Roanoke speech labeling all who do not agree with him as Tory reactionaries, and the remarkable diatribe of Senator Joe Guffey, unfailing White House mouthpiece, in a recent radio address reading out of the Democratic party Senators Wheeler, O'Mahoney and myself.


Burke

If the President has no change of heart—and none is apparent—it means a wide open split in the Democratic party.

Party 'Purge' Forecast.

The Democrats, who have had the "effrontery" to question some of the methods adopted by the President and his advisors, have no intention of voluntarily leaving their party nor of consenting to be driven out of it without a struggle. They concede that the President has his hands on the controls of a powerful national party machine, well oiled and greased, and ready for action.

There was a time when much fine-sounding talk was heard from those high in authority about a "purge" which would remove the influence of the corrupt big city Democratic machines from party affairs.

The public service was to be purified by eliminating politics. But now the "purge" is to be directed at those who have shown sufficient independence to question Mr. Roosevelt's possession of divine wisdom. Called in to aid Guffey and his cohorts in this "holy war" will be practically every venal city and state political machine in the country.

There will be skirmishes all along the line with the administration "sharpshooters" trying to pick off an opponent every now and then. The first major offensive will be in the 1938 primaries and general election. The death struggle will take place in the Democratic National Convention in 1940 and in the events leading up to the selection of delegates.

I have no doubt that President Roosevelt is sincere in his belief that he is the one man qualified or mystically anointed to work out the greatest good for the "downtrodden masses." I am equally certain that unless he is checked, either by his own sober second thought, or by a clear demonstration of disapproval from the country, he will set back the cause of real democracy in the United States for generations.

Bureaucracy Defeated.

My personal view is that it is well the issue is becoming clear-cut. The President appears to be irrevocably committed to a vast extention of federal authority. The fact that this is diametrically opposed to his oft-expressed views prior to four years ago, disturbs him not at all. Raise the question and you will be accused of speaking for the Liberty League.

To carry out the program of ruling the nation by bureaus set up in Washington, whose members' minds would go along with the President's on every point, two things appeared necessary. The first, the President thought he had securely within his grasp—a Congress that would pass tailor-made bills laid before it without the blink of an eye, and which would write blank checks for any desired sum.

The second requirement was more difficult. There must be an end to the independent Supreme Court. The President struck boldly for that objective, and then a miracle came to pass. An aroused public opinion galvanized Senate opposition and the Supreme Court was saved. Not only that. The President lost his Court battle, and in doing so lost, also, a Congress ready to do his bidding without thought.

Then Comes the Smash.

Therein lies the key to the future. Public opinion, I have no doubt, is still strongly with the President—when he is on the right track.

So is the Congress. But the days of blind following of a leader are about over. If the President realizes this in time, a good deal can be done to weld the party together. If he continues in his present mood, if he goes forth to wreak vengeance on those who dare to oppose his headlong grasping for power, there will be such a smashup of party machinery as has not been seen for a long time.

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson attended a celebration at Brenham some time ago, a number of political candidates and near-candidates also being present.

Many speeches were made and some of the remarks, to put it mildly, were rather personal. Finally it was Ferguson's turn.

"Judging by what these gentlemen have been saying about each other," he remarked innocently, "it looks to me like the people have a mighty poor lot to choose from."

Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe is hopeful Gov. Allred will submit to the next session of the legislature his bill providing for state and federal government cooperation in establishing in Texas a laboratory to seek new uses for cotton.

The legislature passed the bill at the general session last spring but the governor vetoed it, with regret, on grounds the state's finances were in no condition for such expenditure at that time. Under the bill the state would have furnished about one-fourth and the federal government three-fourths of the money.

Moffett said recently the price situation this year fully justified a search for new uses for the commodity "that makes the wheels go round" in Texas. It is his contention the solution of the cotton problem will be found chiefly in expansion of the outlet.

He cites the forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture at Madison, Wis., as an example of a step Texas should be taking.

The laboratory, whose function is to discover new uses for forest products, was set up at an initial cost of $1,750,000 and has an annual operating budget of $60,000.

Anyone figuring on violating Texas game laws would do well to stay out of the San Antonio area.

The champion warden of the game, fish and oyster commission is A. M. Hitzfelder of San Antonio, who obtained more convictions last year for violations of such laws and a greater total in fines than any other agent of the department.

Although more money in fines was collected than in any other year of the department's history, Will J. Tucker, commission secretary, said educational work was being stressed, rather than compulsion, to obtain obedience to the laws.

The first consumers' cooperative bank in Denmark was founded in 1866.

Varied Program Awaits Jaycees



Here is a graphic picture of the varied program that awaits members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Texas who attend the annual state convention to be held in Wichita Falls Sept. 17-18. Above, are three outstanding young men of the nation, R. Perry Rosengreen, national Junior Chamber president; Governor James V. Allred of Texas; J. Bryon Saunders, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. All are scheduled for addresses during the convention. From this the program ranges over to entertainment which will feature the beautiful young women pictured below in a scene from Kathryn Duffy's Internationale Revue.

SHERIFF PUTS END TO 'KANGAROO COURTS.'

LA PORTE, Ind. (AP)—Sheriff Joe Wolf, has outlawed "kangaroo courts, mock hearings conducted inside bullpens by prisoners themselves at the La Porte county jail because he says "too many abuses arise."

Many sheriffs approve such "courts," Wolf says, because they give the prisoners something to do and keep them out of mischief.

A new prisoner usually is charged with "breaking into jail." The "judge" always imposes a "fine." If the prisoner can't pay the "fine"—money, cigarets, candy or personal belongings—fellow prisoners are permitted by "court rules" to frisk him.

In Wolf's jail the prisoners are told to pass the time at odd jobs, or at playing cards and checkers.

Psychologists say infants have no ingrained fear of such things as snakes and thunderstorms.

Most New York social register clubs have more than a thousand members.

MARTHA WON'T BE 'MOUTHA' MUCH LONGER AS STUDIO WILL MAKE HER GLAMOR GAL

By PAUL HARRISON,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—When Adolph Zukor, the little Big Boss of Paramount, visits a set where Martha Raye is working, she says, 'Hello, Cutie Pie!"

And that is the most significant single fact in the brief but eventful history of Hollywood's top comedienne. Two years ago she was humble in the presence of night club managers and vaudeville booking agents. A year ago, in talkietown, she addressed assistant directors as "Sir." Today she calls Zukor 'Cutie Pie."

The first time this happened everyone's mouth dropped open so widely in horror and astonishment that Marthas own mouth seemed prim by comparison. But Zukor didn't mind. Miss Raye is one of his pets, and he has full-fledged stardom in mind for her. Indeed, he recently bought screen rights to the musical, "Linger Longer Letty" as her first top-ranking vehicle.



Martha Raye

There are two Martha Rayes. One is the jitter-gesturing comedienne you see at left, the girl with the big mouth that has grown facile because Martha has been mugging on the stage since she was 7. The other is an attractive young woman. Look up and see the actress that Paramount hopes to make into a glamorous musical star.

She Breaks Old Records.

Quite recently, too, some other important things have happened. She has acquired a husband, a crisp new contract, and at least $40,000 in pin money—the latter through a five-week personal appearance tour made between pictures.

Her net minimum wage was $7,500 a week—which is 30 times larger than the best salary ever paid her as a vaudeville performer in those same theaters in New York, Boston, Chicago and Detroit. At two theaters attendance records established years ago by Mary Pickford and Al Jolson were broken by the crowds who came to see and hear Martha Raye.

I happen to have been the first correspondent to interview her. That was in July, 1936, on the morning after the preview of "Rhythm on the Range." She was still shaky, in-



credulous at her triumph, and a little scared. She was 20 years old then, but a veteran of 17 years of trouping.

Born in a theater dressing room, cradled in costume trunks, Martha was doing a song and shimmy-dance at the age of 3. She never knew a home, or more than a few months of formal education. But she learned all about adversity—being stranded, going hungry, getting fired, rinsing clothes in the washrooms of railroad day coaches, begging for bookings, being cheated of her salary.

When I saw Martha was just beginning to think about the substantial rewards which would come with her new success. For the first time in her life she could have something genuine—a real silver fox scarf, a real diamond, maybe a real home.

It was not many months before some people in the movie colony were snickering at the way she had "gone Hollywood" with a prodigal display of gowns and jewels and furs. Miss Raye didn't bother about defending herself; she was having too much fun buying things.

It Always Snaps Back.

These furs and jewels and gowns were more than symbols of triumph; they were balm to the vanity of an attractive girl whose mouth had been stretched, by the studio, into a comic monstrosity. True, it is a generous mouth, and mobile. It is mobile because she began mugging at 7 and has been making faces ever since.

She said, "My mouth isn't really so big; it's just that I can twist it and stretch it. But it always snaps back into place. Doesn't it? Huh?"

She was a good sport about it. She didn't complain when the studio lengthened it with makeup, or when it was enlarged by the retouching of still pictures, or when the publicity department issued scores of jokes about it.

But on the personal appearance tour, from which she has just returned, Miss Raye's mouth began to grow a little grim. In every city battalions of photographers would yell, "Hey, Moutha—apen your mouth!" When shep layed at the Paramount in New York a huge poster head of Miss Raye decorated the front of the theater and the open mouth was the box office! She said, "That was almost more than I could swallow."

Hollywood Buzzes Again.

During four of the eight pictures in which she has worked almost continuously, Hamilton (Buddy) Westmore, youngest of five brothers who make up most of the stars at various studios, attended Miss Raye. Dutifully he accentuated the size of her mouth, but he will not have to do that again. Zukor and other Paramount executives have decided that a shorter line should be drawn between comedy and grotesqueness. Hereafter, Miss Raye is to be made beautiful. By the time cameras begin turning on "Linger Longer Letty," the star will be a glamor gal!

During a party at the Biltmore Bowl about three months ago, Buddy Westmore and Miss Raye decided they were in love and left forthwith, evening clothes and all, for Las Vegas, Nev. There they were married. For weeks afterward Hollywood buzzed with talk of her mother's bitter opposition to the match, and gossip columns still carry rumors of a split.

There seems to be very little foundation for such reports. Right now Miss Raye is basking in the luxury of a new house which Westmore completely furnished during her absence on tour. She hopes to make it a real home.

In two or three years, at the peak of her career, she wants to retire and have a lot of kids.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO CONSIDER SPANISH WAR

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—European diplomats, facing the League of Nations assembly and a conference of Mediterranean powers this week, today were engaged in the most intense activity since German troops marched back into the Rhineland 18 months ago.

The foremost question before them, an outgrowth of the Spanish war, was protection of merchant shipping and warships in the Mediterranean against the recent series of "piratical" attacks by unidentified submarines and airplanes.

This was to be the chief concern of the Mediterranean conference, which in the European view has come to overshadow the League meeting in importance.

While Germany was the disturber in the Rhineland crisis, which brought the major powers together in London in March 1936, the finger of suspicion in the Mediterranean crisis pointed at Italy.

This was due largely to Premier Benito Mussolini's friendly exchange with insurgent Generalissimo Franco after the latters recent capture of Santander, and Il Duce expressed determination to keep Bolshevism out of the Mediterranean.

While France was credited with initiating the Mediterranean conference, Britain with the announcement that she would have important proposals assumed leadership in the new move to keep European peace.

SOUTHERN BEETLE INFESTS PINE FORESTS.

WILBURTON, Okla. (AP)—A tiny beetle which feeds only on pine trees and thrives in drouth seasons is threatening destruction of 15,000 trees in the Robber's Cave state park near here.

Officials of the National Park Service said more than 1,000 trees —some of them over 50 years old—had been removed since the infestation began.

The voracious insect is the southern pine beetle, which is capable of killing pine trees of all ages and all species. It attacks the middle to upper portions of trees and destroys the soft inner bark through which the trees obtain nourishment.

EASTERN VILLAGERS DRAW LARGEST INCOMES.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The annual family income in mid-western villages is $1,277, according to a recently completed Department of Agriculture study of 2,000 odd families in 13 Pennsylvania and Ohio villages.

Similar surveys, made previously, put the New England village family income at $1,480, and the western (Kansas and North Dakota) at $1,193.

WITTMAN HAS PERFECT DAY IN AIR RACES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 (AP)—Steven J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., had a perfect day at the National Air Races Saturday, winning one of the Greve qualifying races and then roaring to a record victory in the 100-mile "397" race for small planes at an average speed of 245 miles an hour.

Two other fliers splintered the old record of 231 miles per hour in the race for planes with a 397 cubic inch engine displacement, but trailed Wittman across the finish line.

They were Roger Don Rae of Detroit, who average 242, and Art Chester of Los Angeles with 231.

In the qualifier, Wittman darted the 50-mile distance in 224.685 miles an hour. His two victories were worth $3,600.

The speeds established in the races in the first two days of the four-day meet augured well for a complete washout of the marks of previous years in both the Greve race on Sunday and the Thompson trophy race Labor Day.

In the first Greve preliminary, R. A. Kling, of Lemont, Ill., outsped Roger Don Rae, of Detroit. Kling averaged 223.104 miles an hour to 222.357 for Rae.

While Clarence MacArthur, New Orleans and G. H. Gotch, Los Angeles, were laggards to Wittman and Art Chester, who took second with many miles an hour, they made the required 200 miles-an-hour speed in non-race qualifiers and are eligible for the event.

A pair of Los Angeles fliers, Marion McKeen and Frank Haines, trailed, in order, Kling and Rae in the first qualifier.

As the American airmen tested their planes for an onslaught in which they hoped to complete the return of international competitive racing supremacy to America, the bronzed Michale Detroyat of France, who swept the chief closed course events to take $14,850 in prize money last year but who is not competing in this year's National Air Races, expressed hope that his marks would be beaten by American airmen.

United States pilots drove their first nail into the international competitive race goal when Frank Fuller averaged 358 miles an hour for the 2,042 mile Bendix event course from Burbank, Calif., here yesterday.

MOVING TARGETS EASIER.

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—A target on the run, such as a coyote loping across the prairie, is the best kind of a mark for hunters of the United State biological survey.

That fact was discovered when the hunters met in convention and held a rifle match. Ninety per cent of them could hit a moving target more frequently than a stationary object.

CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS

Watch for upset little stomachs, bad breath, fretfulness, loss of weight, itching around nose and arms. They may have pin or round worms. White's Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. White's Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists.

CRETNEY DRUG STORE

If This Hat Could Talk



"I was a dirty, faded old hat, discarded because I was out of style. My owner saw this ad and had me rebuilt and restyled. Now I am a regular 1937 Fall Style.

'MY, BUT HE'S PROUD OF ME!'

ROBERTS The Hat Man

We're having a birthday celebration you can't afford to miss! It'll be thrilling! The gifts are for you . . . gifts of savings! We've scoured the markets for these amazing bargains . . . tagged everything with rock-bottom prices. Your savings will be enormous. Wise shoppers—these values will be snapped up! Better hurry

Men's Sanforized
WORK SHIRTS
Long wearing grey chambray, triple stitched seams
69c

Men's All Leather
GLOVES
Grain horsehide, strong insewn seams. Made for the hardest jobs.
49c

Men's Oxhide
OVERALLS
A money saving special. Roomy sizes, well made.
79c

PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY Celebration



The Styles That Well Dressed Women Choose!
DRESSES
4.98
Newest Mirra-line designs! Smart dark shades in tailored or dress-up frocks—so pleasing after Summer pastels! Lovely fabrics, nice details. Sizes 12 to 20.

Stunning Styles Ladies
FROCKS
Quality you'll find only in more expensive frocks. Fall colors.
$6.90

Fashion News! Ladies
DRESSES
They are miracles for the money—Black, Wine, Brown and other new fall shades.
$3.98

Top Fashions in
LADIES' HATS
Big brims, forward brims, forward crowns. You'll find a color to match any dress.
98c
Another group at $1.98

Beautifully Fitted! Ladies
WASH DRESSES
Tubfast, smart contrasting trims.
2 for $1.00

You can't beat Penney's for blouses!
CHILDREN'S BLOUSES
A complete assortment of colors.. Sizes 8 to 16.
69c

Mothers' Here's your Chance
CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS
Hickory stripe and plain colors. Double seams, long wearing.
49c
With zipper front 69c

Ladies Fine weave Rayon **PANTIES** Lace Trimmed **15c**

WALDORF TISSUE 6 rolls 25c

Smartly Tailored **LACE PANELS** 49c

Ladies New Fall **PURSES** Suedes and Calf Leathers **98c**

Get Yours Now! Ladies
Swagger Suits
Well tailored, all wool in the smartest of fall shades.
$12.75
Fur trimmed styles $16.50

Ladies Out-Size
UNDIES
Bloomers panties and chemise—Fine pure dye rayon—An unusual value at
39c

BIRTHDAY Celebration FEATURE!

Truly Smart! Men's All Wool
SUITS
A new shipment just received in new fall patterns. Worsted fabrics, crease holding. Sports backs.
14.75

An Amazing Value! Men's Sanforized Shrunk
DRESS SHIRTS
Fast colors, Nucraft collars. All wanted colors and sizes Worth much more.
66c

A Top Rank Value! Candlewick
Bed Spreads
Lovely patterns and good quality materials. Full bed sizes. Another money saver during this event.
$1.00

A Final Close Out! Boys' Dress
OVERALLS
You'll be delighted with the styles and materials. Reduced to clear at
29c

BIRTHDAY Celebration FEATURE!

A chance for Savings
DRAPERY ENDS
A large assortment of colors and materials. It's the final close out. We reduced them to
5c
Per Foot

Stock up and Save! Men's
SHIRTS & SHORTS
Full cut sizes, Fast colors. Going at the ridiculous low price of
11c

Men's Athletic Style
UNION SUITS
Worth twice the price! Full cut sizes in white, dimity checks. Specially priced at
25c

A Celebration Feature Men's White
DRESS SHIRTS
Reduced from a much higher price range. Preshrunk, Nucraft collars. Broken sizes.
50c

We've Done the Impossible Giving You
MEN'S HATS
Wool felt—dark colors. Worth many times the price. Broken sizes.
98c

A Birthday Feature! Boys' Oxhide
WORK SHIRTS
Good quality gray chambray. Double sewed seams.
39c



Ladies
Oxfords
Black or brown Suede leathers. Patent trimmed.
$2.98

Ladies Multicolor
OXFORDS
Colors in blue and gray. Suede leathers.
2.98

Ladies Neatly Styled
OXFORDS
Black kid leathers. Comfortable all leather.
2.49

Ladies
Oxfords
Black or brown Kid or soft calfskin uppers, smart trim styles.
$1.98



Boy's Cowhide **BELTS** Plated Steel Buckle **19c**

Boys Novelty Stripe **TIES** Resilient Construction **25c**

Boys Anklet Type **SOCKS** New Fall colors **10c**

Boys Tweede Mixture **CAPS** Flexible Bills **49c**

Boys' Long-Wearing
CORDUROY PANTS **$1.69**

Men's Sanforized Shrunk **WORK PANTS** **98c**

Boys Wool Felt **HATS** Smart Dark Fall Colors **98c**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated



Men's
Oxfords
Fine calfskin uppers, oak tanned leather soles, real comfort.
$4.98

Men's All Leather
OXFORDS
Trouser crease and capped toe styles. Dressy, smart looking.
2.98

Mens Smartly Styled
OXFORDS
Composition soles, long wearing. In black only.
1.98

A Value Men's
Oxfords
All leather. A full assortment of styles, black or brown.
$3.49

