

GERMANY CLAIMS 'PATIENCE NEAR END'

War Machines Roll In New Crisis



Countering Germany's shift of troops to her Siegfried line along the French border, France sent part of her war machines rumbling toward Strasbourg, key city on the Rhine frontier, protected by her Maginot line defenses. At top, tanks trek northward to Strasbourg from Benicourt. Below, heavy machine gun outfits fill the road in the same troop movement.

Jaycees' Reception For Teachers Will Be Thursday Night

WARPLANES OF FRENCH ARRIVE

SARREGUEMINES, on the French-German frontier, Sept. 8 (AP)—France's air and land armies in the Maginot zone watched movements of German troops across the frontier today and awaited developments in Czechoslovakia. Citizens of Metz awoke today to see a large army observation balloon floating from a cable high above the city. Two observers in the basket scanned the northern horizon with field glasses and kept in constant touch by telephone with a ground crew.

French observation and pursuit planes roared over valleys of the Maginot line of fortifications long before the morning fog had lifted. During the night troops in the fortresses were strengthened by thousands of trained reserves. Constant watch was kept in the garisons and at entrances to the underground fortifications.

Sills Charged Here With Drunk Driving

Bond of Lester Sills, charged with drunk driving, was set at \$1,500 at a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Bond was not posted late this afternoon. Sills was arrested by Norvell Redwine, Texas Highway patrol officer, Wednesday afternoon.

I HEARD - - -

C. T. "Hunky" Hunkapillar sticking his neck way out yesterday when he predicted that 1939 would be another 1933 when this section of the Panhandle received a perfect rainfall. "Of course I might be wrong," he ended up.

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD

Pampa telephone officials and employees will be hosts to the people of Pampa and surrounding territory at an open house to be held at the Telephone Building, 301 North Bellard street, next Wednesday and Thursday, L. H. Johnson, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced today. Hours of the open house will be 2 to 9 p. m. each day.

Preliminary plans for the event were made last night at a meeting of the committee, composed of Clarence Knepper, chairman, Lewis Curry, Otis Humphrey and Carl Benefield.

176 Arrested Last Month By City Cops

Pampa police officers made 176 arrests during the month of August and only 17 were dismissed according to the monthly police report filed with City Manager W. T. Williams. Speeders were given a merry chase by the officers, 63 being arrested and fined by Judge W. M. Craven.

Bus Overturns And Kills Six-Year-Old

FLOYDADA, Sept. 8 (AP)—A schoolbus overturned near Sandhill district, killing Betty Jo Graham, 6, and injuring two other children.

Greetings To Borger!

AN EDITORIAL

Friendly greeting to the people of Borger and Hutchinson County! That's the message being carried this afternoon by a delegation of Pampans who were to leave City Hall at 4 p. m. to go to Borger where they will spend the remainder of the evening attending the Big Hutchinson County Fair which had its formal opening today.

KNIERIMS FILE \$10,620 SUIT IN CAR CRASH

Opening Of Laketon School Delayed By Accident

Judgment of \$10,620 against Gilbert Bruner and W. W. Rowntree, both of Alva, Okla., for damages alleged to have been suffered as the result of an automobile accident east of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60 Saturday night, is asked in a petition filed in 31st district court Tuesday by E. Byron Shingleton, Amarillo attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. George C. Knierim. Mr. Knierim is principal and Mrs. Knierim is teacher in the Laketon school.

A writ of attachment asked against the Pontiac cabriolet of Bruner's was granted and the writ served at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday by O. T. Lindsey, chief deputy sheriff, who took possession of the automobile pending the judgment.

School Opening Delayed

Opening of the Laketon schools set Monday, was postponed until Sept. 12, on account of the injuries suffered by the Knierims. Mr. Knierim suffered a nose injury and cuts and bruises. He left Worley hospital after treatment Saturday night. Mrs. Knierim is still in the hospital but is expected to be dismissed tomorrow. Bruner and Rowntree were dismissed from the hospital yesterday, and left by train for Alva.

In the suit filed Tuesday, the case is styled George C. Knierim et ux Beulah K. Knierim vs. Gilbert Bruner and W. D. Rowntree, and judgment is asked against defendants and each of them, singularly and collectively.

LATE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Tension heightened in the strike of several thousand department store clerks here today as five pickets were arrested for refusal to move on a police command. More than 300 pickets patrolled the retail area where 27 of the city's largest department stores and branches were struck yesterday, and where picket lines, skeletonized overnight, were again at full strength, with female strikers predominating.

Building Of \$4,000 Station Under Way

Construction of a \$4,000 service station by Pampa Electric is under way here yesterday at the corner of West Foster Avenue and North Ward street. L. C. Graham is the building contractor.

Midjet Cows Give As Much Milk As Normal Jerseys

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 8 (AP)—Farmer Otto Gray raises midjet cows but there's nothing small about the way they give milk.

"We've got one cow out here about three feet tall who milks five gallons a day," he said Monday. "And there's not one in my 30 head of Jerseys who can equal that."

Gray said he set out two years ago to raise midjet cows—he has seven plain-red cows and a bull now—because "I had an idea they wouldn't eat much."

They don't, apparently. He said two years of feeding showed they ate about half as much as the orthodox members of the herd, while all three midjet cows now giving milk have outdone their four-foot sisters.

One Year Here



C. GORDON BAYLESS

BAPTISTS PLAN UNIQUE SUNDAY

In recognition of the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless' first year as pastor of the First Baptist church, an anniversary program has been arranged for the services next Sunday. Rev. Bayless came to Pampa one year ago from the evangelistic field, with headquarters in Kansas City.

Farmers Will Vote On Cotton Control

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Cotton and tobacco farmers will get an opportunity soon to vote on continuing for another year the crop control programs approved last spring for the 1938 yields.

Federal farm officials said today they had begun arrangements for submitting the question at new elections, probably in December. Since there was little doubt that cotton and tobacco supplies would be excessive.

Officials said they regarded the forthcoming referendum as important tests of the farm legislation. It will be the first opportunity for farmers who have tried out the control provisions to express themselves.

Some farmers have expressed dissatisfaction with the operation of the act, particularly with respect to the provisions giving the government authority to regulate crop sales and levy penalties on those exceeding their quotas.

Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Long-Time Resident Of Panhandle, Dies

CONTRACT TO PAVE BORGER HIGHWAY LET

Paving of the Pampa-Borger road is due to start by the first week in October, as a result of a contract let yesterday in Austin by the Texas Highway department to the Austin Construction company of Dallas for \$100,179 to put down a flexible base and double asphalt surface on the 20.3 mile strip.

The work will be under the supervision of the Pampa office of the Texas Highway department. Contractor has 10 days in which to make bond. Another 10 days is required for final inspection of the state, and a work order is to be issued a week later.

Also let at Austin yesterday was a contract for grading, draining structures and concrete pavement on U. S. Highway 83, 6.4 miles from Horse Creek to a junction with U. S. Highway 60. The Austin Construction company, successful bidders on the Pampa-Borger road paving job were also awarded the U. S. Highway 83 job, with a bid of \$160,227.

Scouters To Picnic Near LeFors Tonight

Gray county scouts will gather for the fall round-up tonight at 6 o'clock at the Saunders' picnic ground east of LeFors. After a barbecue there will be a brief business session in which plans for the winter months will be discussed.

M. A. Graham, vice president of the Adobe Walls council, will be master of ceremonies. He has promised to hold speeches in check and rush the business session.

Up to noon today 40 scouts had signed to attend the barbecue and many of them planned to take new workers with them. Preparations were being made to accommodate 75 at the dinner.

Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, 48, died this morning of a heart attack in Worley hospital. She had been in failing health for nearly a year but her death was unexpected.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worley, Mrs. Reynolds moved to Pampa with her husband in 1913 from Deaf Smith county. She was a native Texan, born in Clay county in 1890.

The death of Mrs. Reynolds not only will be keenly felt by her family but by the members of the First Methodist church of which she was an active member, the Pampa Harvester Mothers club, of which she was a past president, the Friendship class of the First Methodist church of which she was a tireless worker, and the high school Parent-Teacher association.

The Reynolds moved to a ranch near Pampa when they first came to this section of the Panhandle. Several years ago they moved to Pampa to make their home and educate their children. The Harvester football team for many years had one of the Reynolds boys in the lineup.

Surviving Mrs. Reynolds are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Osborne, five sons, Henry, Noel, Wyle, Albert and Burton, all of Pampa, and one sister, Mrs. Inez Carter. Her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Worley, passed away less than a year ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the First Methodist church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Tom W. Brubaker, president of McMurry college, Abilene. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under

CARAVAN WILL FOLLOW BAND

A caravan of Pampans, headed by the Pampa High school band, will leave at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Borger where they will attend the Hutchinson county fair. Others who cannot get away that early will leave by 6 o'clock and join the trippers at the fair grounds.

Merchants, cattlemen and home demonstration women have joined in giving Hutchinson county its largest fair, located in the new fair grounds, just south of Huber stadium.

Before leaving for Borger, Pampans are asked to call at the chamber of commerce headquarters in the city hall and secure hat bands and car stickers.

Last week a large band of Borger boosters came to Pampa and invited Pampa to send a delegation to the fair. The Borger party was broadcast over station KPDM from the 100 block on Cuyler street.

Insurgents Report New Push At Viver

HENDAYE, France (AP)—Spanish insurgents reported today they had made slight advances north of Viver in a shift of warfare in eastern Spain from the Ebro River to the Castellon front.

The new fighting along the highway from Teruel to Valencia, 34 miles southeast of Viver, centered in the Cabaños mountains where the insurgents have been attacking for several days.

The insurgents cautiously described the operation as "rectification of the front lines."

HITLER SEEKS PERMISSION TO SEIZE SUDETEN

Trying To Influence Britain That Czechs Can't Govern

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The British cabinet was summoned today to meet next Monday, a few hours before Reichsfuehrer Hitler is expected to make at Nurnberg, Germany, a speech which may tell Europe whether there will be war or peace over Czechoslovakia.

Adolf Hitler ordered Sudeten German leaders today to renew negotiations with the Czechoslovak government after a break in the autonomy talks had given Europe its sharpest war scare in weeks of tension.

Hitler, self-styled protector of the Sudeten Germans, had ordered the negotiations suspended yesterday. His change of mind, it was said, was because of his desire to convince the world he was leaving nothing undone to find a peaceful solution of the crisis.

There was evidence, however, that German patience both with the Czechoslovaks and with British peace-making efforts was near its end.

Alarm, apparently, became more intensified in London and Paris. The British "inner cabinet"—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary—were assembled in London. British labor demanded that parliament be summoned as soon as possible.

Lorraine Women Pray

While women of Lorraine prayed, 250,000 French soldiers manned the Maginot line of unken fortresses facing Germany. French frontier air strength was reinforced and the high command was shifted to put experts in the German frontier zone.

These were the grave developments before Hitler issued his new order to the Sudeten Germans: 1. Czechoslovak mounted police-men rode into a crowd at Mahrtsch-Ostau near Czechoslovakia's Polish and German borders, and Germans said, struck a Sudeten German legislator with his rising crop.

2. Negotiations were broken off and the Fuehrer was reported to have decided to enter his negotiations over the Sudeten German demands on Britain.

3. A high German official said Hitler had instructed Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader to reject the latest concessions of the Praha government.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunnet	Yes'dy	80	10 a. m.	83
5 a. m.	Today	87	12 Noon	84
1 a. m.	71	12 Noon	85	
3 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	86	
5 a. m.	79	2 p. m.	87	
Today's maximum				87
Today's minimum				64

I SAW - - -

A Chinese date tree heavily loaded with fruit in Mrs. E. G. Barrett's yard at 522 E. Francis. The tree was set out five years ago. It is as tall as the house. Mrs. Barrett believes the dates could be made as delicious as any other kind if candied or preserved. She hasn't tried either yet, and probably won't she said.

BACK BENDS

are very easy to do, providing you're limber . . . and in practice. But just try to execute one after a prolonged vacation from all calisthenics. You'll think old age has at last caught up with you. . . and swear to confine your daily exercises to dumbbells or cross bars. Advertising is like exercise. It must be done consistently, and best results are obtained by the constant appearance of your ad.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
West 4th Street
PHONE 606

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938.

AUXILIARY HAS GUEST SPEAKER FROM BURMA

The life of an American family in Burma was described to the members of the Presbyterian auxiliary Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. C. Wright, who spent four years in that country.

Some of the religious beliefs of the natives were explained and a vivid description of the Buddhist pagoda in Rangoon, most beautiful pagoda in Burma, was given. Many million dollars worth of gold and precious stones have been used in its construction, Mrs. Wright said, and the Buddhist priests are picturesque in costumes of orange silk.

Servants from India are commonly used by the English and Americans in Burma; and in skill and faithfulness they are unexcelled, Mrs. Wright believes.

A devotional hour on the topic, "Peace," preceded Mrs. Wright's talk, and was in charge of Mrs. Tom Swastman, who led the singing of hymns and offered a prayer for peace in the hearts of all the people in the world.

During the business hour Mrs. Robert Boshen reported on the trip made to Amarillo Tuesday by several Pampa women to hear a lecture by Miss Daisy June Trout, national president of the Council of Federated Church Women.

Plans were made to invite the Presbyterian auxiliaries from Borger, Canadian, McLean, Miami, and Magic City to the next meeting, on September 21, when Mrs. R. C. Cienin, president of the Amarillo Presbyterian, will talk on her trip to the national meeting of Presbyterian auxiliaries in Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania. A luncheon at the Schneider hotel preceding the meeting, will honor Mrs. Cienin and other Presbyterian officers who will be in Pampa on that date.

Thrifty housewives sometimes buy two kinds of butter, one high-scoring, 92 or 93 for table use, and one less expensive, that scores lower, for use in cooking.

Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you feel dull, sink, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble! If you eat what most people do—just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are that just this fact is responsible: you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement. If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and see if your old sparkle doesn't come back! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MAGIC EASE TOPS



by **Artcraft**

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
UP! DOWN!
And AROUND!

No. 44
Daytime Sheer \$1.15 pair

Magic Ease Tops stretch up! Down! They stretch AROUND from 13 inches to 30 or 32 inches... and yet they're dainty-looking enough to satisfy the most fastidious! No wonder women with heavier thighs are joyously acclaiming them—for now they can enjoy the glorifying, slenderizing flattery of Daytime Sheers without fear of tight, straining tops... thanks to the glorious elasticity of Magic Ease Tops by Artcraft.

MURFEE'S, Inc.
COMPLETELY-AIR-CONDITIONED

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"But if we took in a third member, we could have majority rule. The way it is, I always win."

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR CLUB BY MRS. SCHEIG

Mrs. Earl Scheig was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract club at a luncheon and bridge party which was given Wednesday afternoon in the Schneider hotel.

Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. Robert L. Freney for high score and to Mrs. Bert Howell for second high score.

Mrs. Florence Brown of Tulsa was the only club guest. Members present were Mmes. Neil Donovan, E. E. Carlton, Roy Rounsavell, Bert Howell, Robert L. Freney, and H. T. Kelley.

Patsy Ruth Logan Complimented At Party On Birthday

A party honoring Patsy Ruth Logan on her fourth birthday was given by her mother, Mrs. Howard Logan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry this week.

Favors of balloons and whistles were presented to each guest. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Patsy, Bernadette, Nancy Jacobs, Carol Jane Gildwell, Gail Lilly, Betty Barrett, Toots Barrett, Ann Perkins, Ernestine Fletcher, Charlotte Miner, Merdella Roberts, Orville Patterson, Nancy Patterson, Donna Beagle, Ann Collins, and the honoree.

BAPTIST NAME CHURCH LEADERS ON WEDNESDAY

In a meeting at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening officers for the Women's Missionary society, the organization leaders, the finance committee, deacons, Sunday School officers and teachers and Baptist Training Union leaders and officers were named.

Officers elected for the W. M. S. include Mmes. T. L. Anderson, president; A. L. Piggmore, vice-president; P. O. Anderson, recording secretary; Dee Campbell, corresponding secretary; Harry Miner, personal services; T. D. Alford, education; J. J. Simmons, young people; O. A. Davis, benevolence; Tom Duvall, mission study; missions, Henry Cox; periodicals, H. C. Wilkie; R. W. Tucker, stewardship; W. B. Henry, Margaret Lund; C. T. Beuchamp, social; C. F. Stephens, reporter.

Organization leaders named are Mrs. J. A. Arwood, Y. W. A.; Merl R. Coday, R. A.; Mrs. L. M. Salmon, Intermediate G. A.; Mrs. Floyd Yeager, high junior G. A.; Mrs. Merl R. Coday, low junior G. A.; and Mrs. J. A. Rush, sunbeams.

The finance committee is composed of Fred Thompson, chairman; Sid Patterson, Alvin Bell, Bonnie Rose, M. P. Downs, Johnnie Vollmert, Dr. H. E. Howard, and Dr. T. J. Worrall.

Deacons of the church are R. L. Alford, Frank Monroe, J. A. Meek, D. B. Jameson, J. A. Arwood, C. E. Cheatham, Floyd Yeager, E. M. Dean, Calvin Whitley, Harvey Anderson, Baker Henry, Herman Whitley, R. E. Gatlin, Dr. C. H. Schulze, E. G. Barrett, and C. S. Barrett.

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school who were elected are T. D. Alford, superintendent; H. W. Miner, Jr., associate superintendent; C. S. Barrett, associate superintendent; Mrs. Ewing Leech, associate superintendent; Mrs. P. O. Anderson, secretary; and Mrs. Merl R. Coday, treasurer.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker is superintendent of the adult women's department with Mrs. T. L. Anderson as associate superintendent; Mrs. C. L. Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Joe Postel, pianist; and Mrs. N. B. Ellis, chorister. Teachers in this department are Mmes. W. D. Benton, T. B. Solomon, Tom Duvall, Owen Johnson, and H. W. Miner, Jr.

Two Men's Classes Taught The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the church, is teacher of the Everyman's Bible class which meets in the city hall and R. E. Gatlin is teacher of the Fellowship class at the church.

Young people's department has Mrs. B. T. Beuchamp as superintendent with Mrs. B. Barrett as associate superintendent; Mrs. Dee Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Otis Humphrey, pianist; and teachers, Mmes. C. Gordon Bayless, J. A. Arwood, Garrett Reese, Marvin Lewis; and Mr. Marvin Lewis.

In the intermediate department Mrs. Tom Alford is superintendent; Mrs. H. T. Cox, associate superintendent; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, secretary, and Ernest Fletcher, chorister. Intermediate teachers are B. R. Coltharp, E. C. Barrett, Mrs. Bob Alford, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Monroe Neeley, Mrs. L. M. Wagon, and W. R. Bell.

Superintendents in the junior department are Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mrs. C. C. Durham; Mrs. C. S. Rice is associate superintendent of the low juniors; Mrs. H. C. Wilkie is pianist for the high juniors and Mrs. C. E. Williamson for low juniors; Mrs. C. M. Cone is chorister for low juniors.

Teachers in the junior department are Clyde Voe, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Mrs. S. Donald, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. O. R. Wasson, Mrs. W. A. Brining, Mrs. Webster Johnson; Mrs. H. M. Cone, Lee Miller, Merl R. Coday, Mrs. P. L. King, Mrs. O. C. Brandon, Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. G. E. Willingham, and Mrs. Howard Giles.

Mrs. Hatcher Heads Juniors Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, superintendent, is assisted by Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, who is associate superintendent; Wilson Hatcher, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, pianist; and teachers, Mrs. Paul Crossman, Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mrs. H. R. Whitley, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. C. Roundtree, Mrs. J. O. Rush, Mrs. Dan Glaxner, and Mrs. Park Brown.

In the second primary department Mrs. Frank Johnson is superintendent with Mrs. F. Barrett, associate superintendent; Mrs. Kirby, secretary; Mrs. G. R. Riggs, pianist; Mrs. C. A. Perkins, chorister; teachers, Mrs. G. R. Riggs, Mrs. J. E. McCollum, Mrs. L. M. Norman, Mrs. F. Barnett, Mrs. J. F. Henderson, Mrs. Tom Perkins, Mrs. Wade Davidson, and Earl Bruson.

The cradle department is headed by Mrs. G. C. Malone, who is superintendent; Mrs. Murrie Kitchens, secretary; Mrs. Calvin Whitley, pianist; teachers, Mrs. Jess Caps, Mrs. Tom Yoes, and Mrs. Lee Miller with Mrs. Joe Postel in the extension department.

B. T. U. Officers Elected Among the leaders and officers of the B. T. U. are H. W. Miner, Jr., director, Mrs. B. R. Coltharp, asso-

America's Loss Europe's Gain



Laughing, lovely June Lang of the movies gets a furlough from klieg lights and grinding cameras as she begins a European holiday. She is shown here aboard the Normandie just before it sailed from New York.

BGK MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT RECENT DINNER

As a courtesy to the members of the B. G. K. club who will leave soon for college, a dinner was given recently by the sorority at the Eagle Buffet.

Decorating the table was a centerpiece of asters and daisies in the club colors of purple and yellow. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Miss Rose La Nell Williams, Maxine Wheatley, Betty Blythe, Betty Jo Thurman, Ruth Wagon, Ruby Scalf, Alberteen Schukley, Clara Marie Hartel, Leona Hurst, Olive Daugherty, Catherine Pearce, and Frances Tindall.

Miss Ed Myatt, Rex Rose, Charles Fagan, Larry McMurry, Berton Doucette, Byron Hibern, Clinton Evans, R. B. Hagblade, Temple Hoffer, Tom Morissey, Monroe Sanders, and Skeet Gregory.

At the last meeting of the club officers for the new year were named: Miss Leona Hurst was named president; Miss Betty Jo Thurman, vice-president; Miss Pauline Gregory, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruth Wagon, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Finley Barrett, reporter.

G. A. Girls Honor Leader At Surprise Kitchen Shower

Jessie Leech G. A. girls of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening for a combined mission study and surprise kitchen shower for Mrs. L. M. Salmon, leader of the group.

After the meeting was opened with a prayer by Mary Frances Yeager and a scripture reading by Virginia Gibe, Mrs. Salmon instructed the group on missionaries in Africa. Sentence prayers and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redman followed.

Refreshments of cake, punch, and mints were served to Jackie Davison, Mary Frances Yeager, Maxine Cherry, Virginia Gibe, LeVerne and Virginia Covington, Komo Jo Johnson; Mrs. L. M. Salmon and three visitors, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redman and Alice Burt of Huntsville.

Miss Clara Marie Hartel, president; Miss Isabelle Wagon, vice-president; Miss Maxine Wheatley, secretary-treasurer; Miss Pauline Gregory, parliamentarian; and Miss Alberteen Schukley, reporter.

"Leto's" for the Gums

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort? Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Fathesee Drug Store.

RAINBOW GIRLS HAVE ELECTION, INSTALLATION

At the meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, which was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall, a public installation of officers was held.

Officers elected were Pauline Hogue, worthy advisor; Elaine Murphy, worthy associate advisor; Donna Jo Berry, charily; Catherine Culberson, voice; Pauline Levelet, faith; Dorothy Jane Day, drill leader; Frankie Foster, chaplain; Waldean Frazee, inner observer; Venora Anderson, outer observer; Anna Bell Lard, red; Jerry Smith, orange; Naomi Snyder, yellow; Mildred Martin, green; Lorraine Murphy, blue; Marjorie Ross, indigo; Juanita Smith, violet; and Margaret Ellen Burton, musician.

Installing officers were Charlotte Malone, worthy advisor; Hazel Bath, marshal; Dorothy Burton, chaplain; Katie Vincent, secretary; and Mattie Velma Brown, musician.

All officers elected to the meeting were installed with the exception of Donna Jo Berry, Dorothy Jane Day, and Waldean Frazee. Mrs. Tillie Montgomery was installed to fill a vacancy on the board.

Board members present were Mmes. W. B. Murphy, W. M. Murphy, Walter Hogue, Katie Vincent, Burt Graham; and O. M. Anderson.

Rainbow Girls, who will go away to school and who attended their last meeting Tuesday, were Frances Ann Simmons of White Deer, Mary Walton, Margaret Spangler, Dorothy Burton, Hazel Bath, Charlotte Malone, and Mattie Velma Brown.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross, Bethel Ross, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Miss Butler, Peggy Murphy, Bill Hawkins, and Rowena Johnson.

WINSOME CLASS HAS LUNCHEON ON WEDNESDAY

A covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Parker entertained members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

The three luncheon tables were centered with pom-pom mums, marigolds, and delphiniums and individual cossages of yellow mums were presented to each guest.

Members attending were Mmes. Fred Thompson, Bob Thompson, Merle Coday, F. W. Vanderbug, Ralph Morrison, A. E. Berry, John Plank, and Marvin Lewis, teacher.

Girl Scouts Of Troop One Have Hobo Social Event

Dressed as hoboes, the Girl Scouts of troop one met at the little house for a regular meeting recently.

Each girl carried a tin plate and cup tied up in a red bandana handkerchief and hiked to the home of Mrs. Roy Hall where a hobo supper was served at the back door. After eating, the group walked to the home of Mrs. Ralph Thomas where games were played.

Those attending were Virginia Washington, Leola Hogsett, Moffit and Erma Lee Kennedy, Robbie Lee Russell, Della Mae Foster, Betty Johnson, Frances Deering, Ruth Slocum, Ruth and Ramona Matheny, Betty Sue Johnson, Joan Hawkins, Mary Margaret Southard, Julia Carter, Norma Jean Stevens, Mary Lou Douglas, Alice Burt, Doris Shackelford; Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

The next meeting of the troop will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Fertilizer should be placed below and to the side of planted seed to yield maximum nutrition.

SPECIAL... NORGE REFRIGERATORS

6 FOOT BOX	\$174 ⁵⁰
5 FOOT BOX	\$144 ⁵⁰

POST - MOSLEY NORGE STORE
112 W. Kingsmill
Phone 22

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Citizens of Pampa Invited to Tour Telephone Building Next Wednesday and Thursday

A big Open House will be held at the Telephone Building next week—Wednesday and Thursday—to show Pampa people what lies behind their telephones and to acquaint them with the men and women who make their telephone service possible.

Behind the Scenes at Telephone Office

One of the wonders of the world is right here in Pampa... a complex telephone system, consisting of ingenious apparatus, maintained and operated by Pampa people so that you may lift your telephone receiver and in a few seconds be connected with any of Pampa's 2,400 telephones, or with any of the 36,000,000 telephones in the world.

Plans are being made to show hundreds of visitors how Pampa operators handle 20,000 calls a day—a machine that rings all the telephones in town—how thousands of wires enter the telephone building in cables, are carefully distributed, and connected to the switchboard.

Special Exhibits for Open House

In addition to a complete behind-the-scenes tour of the building, the telephone people are bringing special exhibits here... You'll see metal floating in the air... you'll see a device which permits the voiceless to talk... the "Telephones of Bygone Days"... and many other interesting features.

An entertaining and profitable hour awaits you as guests of telephone employees, who have arranged to make their open house one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in Pampa. Two days... September 14 and 15... 2 to 9 p. m. each day. Plan now to attend. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

ONE DAY SERVICE

When you're pressed for time, remember that Nu-Way can give you one day dry cleaning service. Just tell our driver and he will return your garment within 24 hours... bright and clean.

NU-WAY CLEANERS

PHONE 57 — We Pick Up and Deliver — PHONE 57

STUBBORN BUR

OKLAHOMA CITY—Frances Op- trivin, 9, is rid of that pesky sand-bur.

First it stuck on her leg. She jerked it out but it clung to her finger. Then she pulled it free with her teeth but the bur lodged in her throat.

A physician removed it.

It is not a settled fact that President Monroe was the actual author of the Monroe doctrine.

Mainly About People

Phone News for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 908

W. D. Price, 521 North Somerville Street, reported to city police this morning the loss of a rubber-tired lawn mower, 50 feet of black garden hose and 25 feet of red garden hose.

Mrs. O. B. McBride of LeFors is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Met Dunn is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He is convalescing after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. T. D. Parker of Skellytown was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. J. King and daughter Dorothy have returned from Denver, Colo., where they spent the last two months.

Mrs. Bernice Miller of Madison, Wisconsin, is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Hagan.

James McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McKee, left Monday evening by train for Austin where he will enter the University of Texas for his third year.

Mrs. Florence Brown of Tulsa is a house guest of Mrs. Earl Scheff.

Miss Louella Saunders will leave Friday for Abilene where she will attend Abilene Christian college. Her mother, Mrs. Guy Saunders, and Mrs. Charles Hall of Groom will accompany Miss Saunders.

Mrs. Earl Dunaway and daughter, Chiquita, of Wichita Falls, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Bill Dunaway.

Marriage licenses were issued on Wednesday to E. O. Clark and Miss Jimmie Anderson; and to Roy Burman and Le Veda Sanderson.

Chief Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey has been summoned to appear as a character witness in a trial to be held Friday in Vega, styled "State of Texas vs. Roy Perry, J. J. Cunningham and Zack Morgan." The charge is cattle theft. Deputy Lindsey said.

A reorganization of the Pampa lodge of the Knights of Pythias is planned at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall auditorium. C. M. Shears, representing the state office of the order, will conduct the meeting. All members of the order, either of the Pampa lodge, which ceased to function in 1932, or any members of any lodges elsewhere residing in the Pampa area, are asked to attend the meeting.

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe Stephens, 30, who died Tuesday night in Pampa, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Christian church, Borger.

City police officers today were hunting a dog reported to have bitten a small girl last night while she played near her parents home on East Frederic street. Early this afternoon the dog had not been found, Chief J. I. Downs reported.

Amarillo, with an estimated population of 50,000 and founded as a cow town in the plains country, will celebrate its 50th anniversary this summer. Its population of 482 in 1880 had increased to 43,132 in 1930.

Credit Group Will Attend Park Outing

The staff of the Pampa Credit Association, officers and many members will attend the semi-annual meeting of credit managers, credit merchants and bureau secretaries of the 29 northernmost counties of Texas on Sunday at Coronado Lodge, Palo Duro State park.

A joint meeting will be held Sunday morning with the principal addresses by Dr. Karl E. Ashburn of Texas Tech College, Lubbock and Travis Lively, president of the Pampa Credit Association.

A chuck wagon lunch will be served at noon.

Following the lunch separate meetings will be held by the bureau secretaries and the credit managers and merchants.

Joseph Burwell, manager of the sales and service and education department of Texas Retail Credit Bureau, will be the principal speaker at the bureau secretaries meeting.

W. A. Meyers, vice president of the Southwestern Investment Company, and J. J. Breene, branch manager of the General Motor Acceptance Corporation, will be the principal speakers at the Credit Managers and Credit Managers meeting.

Approximately 150 bureau secretaries, managers and merchants are expected to be present.

British Giving In, Czechoslovaks Fear

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 8. (AP) — Sudeten German officials declared today there was no prospect of renewed negotiations with the government until the whipping of a Sudeten German legislator had been adjusted satisfactorily.

The executive committee of the Sudeten German party met to consider "new aspects" of the deadlocked negotiations in which the government has offered "final" concessions.

While negotiations marked time, there was increasing evidence that many Czechoslovaks considered that the government's latest offers to the Sudeten Germans were too generous.

They expressed belief that Britain, at the cost of Czechoslovak interests, was insisting on even greater concessions.

HELLO, LUCKY!
AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—"Hello, lucky!"

Thus will Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce members greet pedestrians who step off curbs before green traffic lights show. The pedestrians addressed will be handed a pamphlet entitled "You Can't Be Lucky Always."



FRANK HILL
Local Representative
GREAT NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Dallas, Texas
119 N. Frost Ph. 722

THE Water MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN

Coors

because

In Bottles
In Cans
On Draught

There is no finer brew water in all the world than the pure, crystal clear Rocky Mountain Spring Water used in the brewing of Coors.

Its full, rich flavor, its brisk, clean freshness, its appetizing bouquet, convince you the water DOES make a difference.



Pampa Beer Co., Coors Distributor

PAY CHECKS CASHED

GET YOUR MONEY ORDERS HERE

CASH IN ON

PAY DAY SALE!

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

On PAY DAY, we make a special effort to give you a complete selection of your everyday needs at an astoundingly low price. Thus affording you a system of saving that has been recognized by all. SHOP OUR STORE TODAY.

GET TO SCHOOL ON TIME!
Don't make the mistake of allowing your child to get off to a bad start at the beginning of school. START HIM OFF RIGHT! . . . BUY A NEW CLOCK!

Clock Headquarters
\$1.00 Apex Alarm Clock . . . 89¢
Westclox Bingo Alarm Clock . . . 1.25
Westclox Modernistic Modern . . . 1.95
Westclox Spur Model . . . 1.65

Clock Headquarters
Westclox Spur Luminous Dial . . . 2.25
Big Ben Loud Alarm . . . 2.75
Big Ben Chime Alarm . . . 3.50
Big Ben Chime Alarm, Luminous Dial (Black or White) . . . 4.50



OUR PRICES ARE CONSISTENTLY LOW!

\$1.00
Miles Nervine
83c

Squibb's Milk Magnesia
Qt. 59c

100 Aspirin Tablets
8c

75c
Fitch Shampoo
39c

60c
Alka-Seltzer
49c

6 Lb.
Flat Iron
98c

25c
Black Draught
11c

25c
Carter's Pills
14c



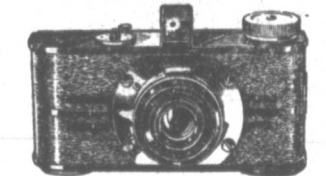
Try Our Ice Cream. Choice of Flavors. Quart, Hand Packed . . . 35¢
Pint, Hand Packed . . . 19¢

Try our golden brown Toasted Sandwiches . . . 15¢ & 20¢
Boiled Ham, Chicken Salad, Goose-liver, Cheese, and Combination Ham and Cheese.

STOCKMEN!
Cretney Drug carries a complete line of stock needs. Franklin, Cutter and Globe. Quantity prices on all orders.

Hemorrhagic Septicemia . . . 1.00
Vaccine, 20cc . . . 1.00
Black Leg Vaccine . . . 1.00
10 Doses . . . 1.75
Dehorning Paint Half Gallon . . . 1.00
Dehorning Paste for 35 to 50 calves . . . 1.00
Absorbine Veterinary Liniment . . . 2.39
Guaranteed . . . 4.89
Saves

Only \$12.50
FOR THE NEW
argus
CANDID CAMERA



BLACK and WHITE or COLOR SNAPSHOTS—NO CHANGE OF LENS

Now you can own a candid camera here at last in one in America at a price you can afford! \$12.50!

Argus is unlike any camera you have ever seen before at any near its price. This fine precision camera uses motion picture film yet its lens is so sharp that enlargements up to 8" x 10" can be made without perceptible loss of detail. Argus Photography costs about a penny a picture!

Argus is equipped with fast F-4.5 lens and rapid shutter to 1/200 of a second to stop almost any action with positive focusing device that insures sharp, in-focus pictures every time.

Color snapshots, too. Just use standard natural color film.

Argus at this sensational low price makes all the costly slow clumsy methods obsolete. If you would be modern use Argus.

Argus can fit in the palm of your hand 5 inches long, weighs only 14 ounces. Come in. Let us demonstrate this amazing new Argus camera.

Wondersoft KOTEX
12 Napkins . . . 20c
2 Boxes . . . 35c
36 Napkins . . . 48c

KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES

500 Tissues . . . 25¢
288 Oversize Tissues . . . 25¢
Assorted Colors . . . 19¢
500 Perfection Tissues . . . 19¢

Jergens Lotion 50c Size 28¢

Bayer Aspirin 100 Tablets 5 Grain 41¢

Alcohol Pint Rubbing 7¢

Mineral Oil Pint Russian 19¢

IPANA Tooth Paste, 50c Size 27¢

S. T. 37 60c Bottle 39¢

Restorative Cream Hoppers \$1.00 Size 69¢

PEPSODENT SAVINGS
Check your needs NOW!

TOOTH PASTE 40c Size 33¢	25c Size 19¢
TOOTH POWDER 50c Size 39¢	25c Size 19¢
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 14 oz. 59¢	50c Size 39¢
	25c Size 19¢

BEAUTY AIDS	SPECIAL VALUES	REMEDIES
\$1.00 Angelus Lipstick . . . 79¢	\$2.00 Electric Fan . . . 79¢	25c Hinkle Pills . . . 12¢
\$1.00 Tangee Lipstick . . . 79¢	\$2.00 Vacuum Gallon Jugs . . . 1.39	25c Lysol Disinfectant . . . 19¢
55c Woodbury Creams . . . 39¢	\$1.50 Electric Mixers . . . 1.19	25c Castor Oil . . . 17¢
\$1.00 Mercolized Bottles . . . 79¢	Pint Vacuum . . . 69¢	8 Oz. Aromatic Cascara . . . 69¢
\$1.00 Chamberlain's Syringe . . . 69¢	\$1.00 Fountain Syringe . . . 69¢	\$1.00 M-O Oil . . . 59¢
\$1.00 Hind's Cream . . . 79¢	\$1.50 Combination Syringe . . . 98¢	Creomulsion . . . 1.09
60c Neet Depilatory Cream . . . 39¢	\$2.00 Electric Vibrator . . . 1.19	\$1.25 Saraka . . . 98¢
50c Zip Depilatory Cream . . . 39¢	15c Scot Towels . . . 10¢	75c Doan's Kidney Pills . . . 49¢
60c Drene Shampoo . . . 39¢	35c Rubber Gloves . . . 23¢	\$1.00 Zen-Tabs . . . 79¢

LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE ON LIQUORS

CRETNEY'S BOURBON SPECIAL		57c
Full Pint LEMON GIN		39c
Full Pint, 85 Proof ITALIAN COLONY WINE		39c
Full Quart ASSORTED LIQUEURS		69c
Short Quarts GRAIN ALCOHOL		98c
Everclear, 190 proof, Pt.		
Canadian Club Pint . . . \$2.08	Seagrams 7 Crown Pint . . . \$1.59	Paul Jones Blended Pint . . . \$1.49
	Old Taylor Bonded Pint . . . \$1.79	Gordon's Dry Gin . . . 98c
		King William Scotch 4/5 Pint . . . \$1.69

Cretney DRUG STORE
NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE

Box of 50 Garcia-Finos Cigars 75¢

A fresh shipment of ROI TAN CIGARS

While they last 6 for 25¢
Box of 50 Cigars . . . \$1.98

SQUIBB

Now is the time to start your child on health building vitamins. Be sure to ask for Squibb's.

100 ABDG Capsules . . . \$2.19
12 Oz. Cod Liver Oil . . . 89¢
24 Oz. Cod Liver Oil . . . \$1.29
50 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules . . . 89¢
100 Adex Vitamin Tablets . . . 89¢
100 Yeast Tablets . . . 47¢
50-cc Navitol . . . \$2.19
Vitamin Oil . . . \$2.19

MacGregor — The Greatest name in Golf.

Before buying new clubs, be sure you see MacGregor's!

Set of 3 Woods . . . \$20.00
Set of 5 Wry Neck Irons . . . \$42.50
Set of 5 Irons . . . \$20.00

Spalding Kro-Flight or Tournament Golf Balls . . . \$2.00
3 for . . . 23¢
Po-De Golf Ball . . . 23¢
Tough, durable MacGregor Golf Ball . . . 25¢

SOAP SALE!

P and G 5 Bars 14c

Lifebuoy Health Soap . . . 5¢
Per Bar . . . 19¢
Cashmere Bouquet Soap . . . 19¢
3 Bars . . . 19¢
Woodbury Facial Soap . . . 19¢
3 Bars . . . 19¢
Lux Toilet Soap . . . 19¢
3 Bars . . . 19¢
Wileys Perfumed Bath Soaps, 6 Bars . . . 49¢

Monarch Fresh Rubber Fountain Syringe . . . 75¢
Monarch Bulb Type Syringe . . . 69¢

Tyson Anti-Splash Bath and Shampoo Spray . . . 69¢
Other Models . . . 39¢ & \$1.19

Camels Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds—One Package With Coupon . . . 10c

CIGARETTES
Camels Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds—One Package With Coupon . . . 10c

55c
Pond's Creams . . . 39c

60c E. W. Hopper's Cleansing Cream . . . 39c

50c Pabulum Baby Food . . . 34c

\$1.50 Agarol Mineral Oil . . . \$1.09

75c Verazep-tol . . . 49c

\$1.00 Mentha-gill Powder . . . 69c

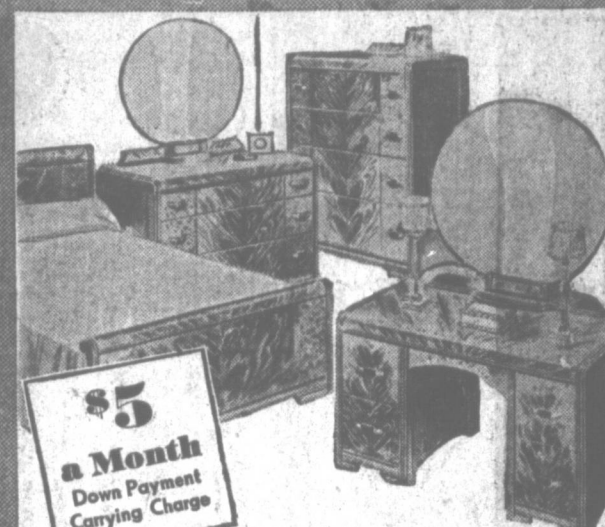
60c Eye Gene . . . 49c

85c Dextri-Maltose . . . 56c

FOR EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY

Save at Wards on Everything for Fall

2 Big Bargain Days--Friday and Saturday--Compare these Prices Anywhere



\$5 a Month
Down Payment
Carrying Charge

Save \$30 on 1937 Prices

Waterfall Style

3 Extra Large Pieces

38⁸⁸

A luxury bedroom at a hardwood suite price! The pieces are BIG—the vanity is 44 inches wide! The fronts are V-matched swirl walnut on hardwoods! All drawers dustproof! Bed, chest, and choice of vanity or dresser!

Flour Sacks

100 Lb. Sterilized Bags
Reg. 10c ea.

5c ea.

Cannon Towels

New Colors—Large Size
Reg. 25c

21c

Comforters

Wool Filled Rayon Taffeta Cover
72x94—Reg. \$6.98

\$3.66

Blanket Sale

All Wool Reversible, Moth Proof
Reg. \$6.98

\$3.66

Curtain Sale

One Group Priscillas, Extra Wide, All New Colors
Reg. 98c

54c

Cottage Sets

Beautiful for Kitchen Or Bath
Reg. 49c

44c

Novelty Panels

Newest Designs, 2 1-4 Yds. Long, 30" Wide
Reg. 29c

19c



80 Square Percale

Sale! 15c Pinnacles

10c yd.

For this sale only! Brand new fall prints and colors! Newest Floral and other designs. Tubfast. 36".

Sale! 36" Bleached Muslin — Yd. 5c

KNEE FREE HOSIERY

Full fashioned 3-thread chiffon. All first quality, all new fall shades. Sensationally priced. Regularly 98c. Pr.

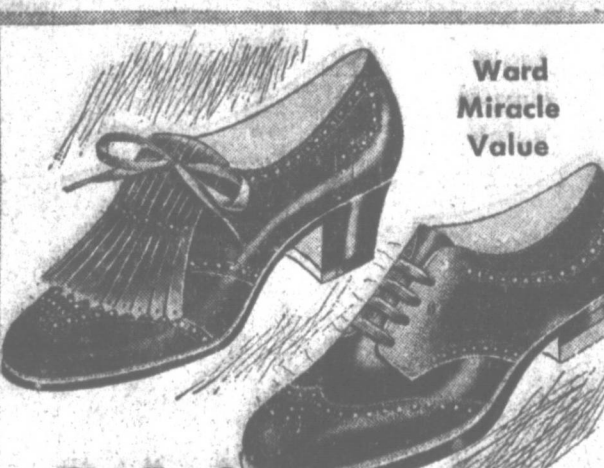
42c



Women's Dresses

All Sheers and Light Colors at Give Away Price
Values to 98c

23c



Ward Miracle Value

Sale! School Shoes

Regular 1.98 Value ... **1⁴⁷**

More for your money at Wards! Girls' genuine Goodyear welt; black or brown smooth leather kilties. (3½-8) Boys' sturdy black oxfords with oak leather soles for wear. (2½-5).

Sale! Kiddies' 98c Oxfords **87c**
Patent or smooth leather. 8½-2.

Nurses' Oxfords

Never before at this Low Price ... **\$1.47**

Rubber tarsal pads, 12-8 in. heel. White or Black. Sizes 4 1-2 to 8.

Boys' 69c Skips

SAVE NOW **47c**

Wards quality tennis shoes. Duck, with corrugated rubber soles. 6-11; 2 1-2-6.

Canvas Gloves

Knit Wrist, Well Made
10c Value

5c pr.

Boys' Overalls

Sturdy Homesteaders
Sizes 4 to 18
Reg. 49c

42c

Girls' Dresses

Newest Styles, Fall Colors
Sizes 1 to 14
Reg. 59c

47c

Rayon Panties

Unusual Value
Reg. 19c

10c

Diab Girdle

16" Length, Hookside
Only 11 of These, Sizes 27 to 35
Reg. \$2.98

\$1.77

Men's Shirts

One Group, Values to \$1.49
Broken Sizes

62c

Men's Overalls

Sanforized Homesteaders
Sizes 32 to 44
Reg. 69c

63c



Suits with a NAME for Value!

- Finer Fabrics
- Smart Tailoring
- Newest Styles

Darien Clothes

16⁷⁵

You'll like the way they fit! You'll like the way they wear! You'll like these handsome new patterns! No alteration charge. Monthly Payments.

DARIEN Clothes



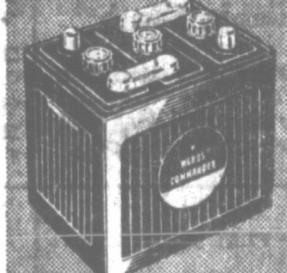
Reversible Hunting Cap—Water Proof ... **57c**

SHOTGUN—Single barrel—12-16-20 ga. **7⁹⁵**

HUNTING JACKET—Large game pockets.
Water proof duck ... **\$1⁶⁹**

SHOTGUN SHELLS—12 ga. drop shot any size, box ... **72c**

22 Cal. Shorts ... **15c**



Price Reduced **\$266 ex.**
Regularly \$45.

Guaranteed 12 months! 39 plates! Compare with nationally famous \$5.95 batteries!

Pure Penn. Oil
Plus "ed. tax" **11c qt.**

"Supreme Quality"—the 35c qt. grade at Service Stations! Bring all your containers.

2 Days Only

EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For your old tires on Wards Riversides

Extra savings! During this sale Wards increase their regular trade-in offer. Your worn-out tires are worth more!

Safety features! Insulated carcass ... 6-row tread ... rubber-dipped cord! No safer first-quality tire made!

Time Payments! Use Wards Time Payment Plan to equip your car with Riversides in this sale. Pay as little as \$2c a week!

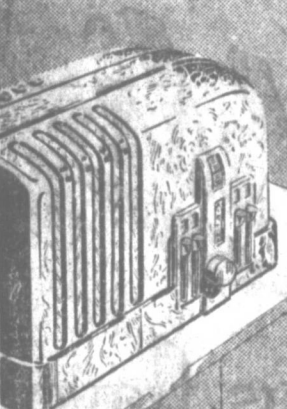
Warranty Warranted to give satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage.



Compare 1.59 Feather Pillows

\$1 Pr.

Special! Large size, filled with 25% turkey and 75% hen feathers! Floral ticking!



Look! Automatic Tuning!

5-Tube A.C.

10⁸⁸

A record low price for Automatic Tuning! 4 automatic selections! super-dynamic speaker! Gets all U. S. Super-heterodyne! Automatic volume control!

\$0 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



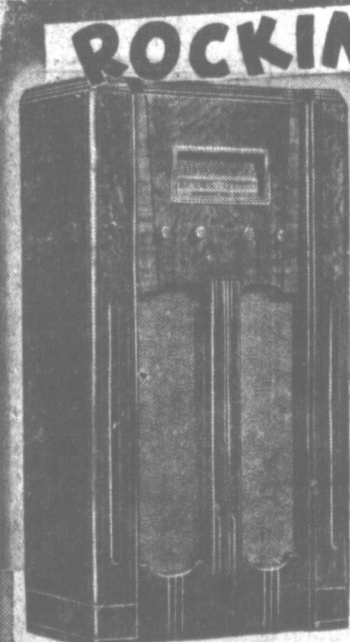
Run Your Radio FREE With a Wincharger

19⁹⁵

Reg. \$23.95

Especially designed for radio use! Starts charging in a 4 mi. wind! Once installed requires practically no attention! Will operate electric lights from same battery!

ROCKING THE TOWN



with this amazing 7 Tube A. C.

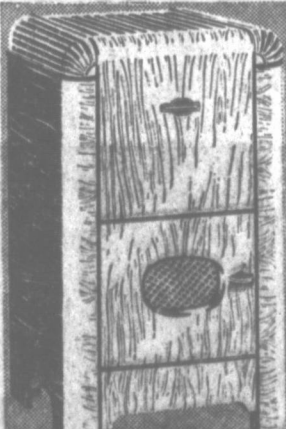
39⁸⁸

In Every Way You'll Find It a \$50 Radio Value!

You've never seen such a low price for a radio like this! Only a tremendous order to a leading manufacturer made it possible! There'll be no more at such savings when these are gone! All the leading features! World range! Full Range Tone Control! Full-Vision Dial! Don't miss it!

\$4 a month, down payment, carrying charge

2 PRE-SEASON HEATER VALUES ... BUY NOW ... SAVE!



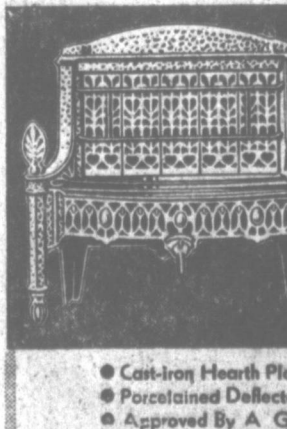
Heats Up to 5 Rooms

Big Gas Circulator

39⁹⁵

The finest vented circulator made! Instantly circulates, radiates volumes of intense heat! 2 smaller sizes available. A. G. A. approved.

35 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Low Priced

Radiant Gas Heater

7⁹⁵

5 double sized radiants of ceramic clay radiate quick, powerful, odorless heat!—as cheery as a fireplace! Finished in antique brass!

- Cast-Iron Hearth Plate
- Porcelainized Reflector
- Approved By A. G. A.

MONTGOMERY WARD

217-19 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS PHONE 801

Warden Arrests Two Men For Shooting Illegally

There are still nimrods in this section of the Panhandle who are ignorant of the law or who just don't care. Game Warden Charlie Smith of Canadian declared yesterday while on a visit to Pampa.

"I can't understand why hunters will be so careless as to hunt without a license away from their home county, shoot without a tag in their gun, use a rifle or shoot from a car," the game warden said.

Only Wednesday he arrested a Pampa man for shooting without a tag in his gun. His two companions had their guns properly equipped. Another Pampa man was arrested Tuesday for shooting doves with a target rifle.

"Doves can be shot with a shotgun ONLY," Game Warden Smith declared. "And it must be equipped with a plug allowing only three shells at one loading."

Once more the Pampa News is printing the rules on dove hunting. The season opened in the North Texas Zone on September 1 and will close on October 31.

Hunting is permissible every day between the hours of 7 a. m. and sunset.

The daily bag limit is 15 birds. Only shotguns no larger than 10-gauge may be used. Rifles are positively barred.

Hunting licenses are required to hunt outside of one's home county. Shotguns must be plugged so as to hold no more than three shells.

No shooting is allowed from highways.

And, finally, there are state and federal game wardens carefully patrolling this territory to see that these laws are obeyed to the letter.

British Women Take Lead In Curtis Cup Play

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 8 (AP)—Elostered by a commanding lead of a two and a half points to a half-point, the British Women's Curtis Cup golf team appeared assured of gaining as many more out of today's six singles matches and relieving their American sisters of the trophy the latter have held since the international competition was inaugurated in 1932.

The visitors, undaunted by yesterday's rain at the Essex County club, won two and halved the third and final Scotch foursomes match to almost clinch the team play. Mrs. Helen Holm, current British champion, and Charlie Tierson gained the first point by defeating Mrs. Estelle Lawson Pace, current national title, and Maureen Arcutt, by 2 up. Jessie Anderson and Elsie Corlett gave England its second market by topping Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare

A Japanese Soldier Comes Home



A furlough from his job of killing enabled this Japanese soldier to return to Tokyo for the first time in a year and joyfully greet his child born just after the father left for the Asiatic mainland to fight the Chinese.

and Patty Berg, 1 up, and the half-point was added when Mrs. J. B. Walker and Phyllis Wade won the last two holes to finish all square with Marion Miley and Kathryn Hemphill.

Funeral Held For Sturgeon Infant

Funeral services for James George Sturgeon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sturgeon were conducted at 9 o'clock this morning in Holy Souls Church by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Survivors are the parents. Mr. Sturgeon is a postal mail carrier here and is active in the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars and in the Boy Scouts and junior softball. The family has resided here for three years.

LUBBOCK WINS AGAIN

CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 8 (AP)—The Lubbock Hubbers, leading Clovis two games to none in the West Texas-New Mexico league title series, came here tonight for a resumption of the struggle. Last night three straight bunts after Manager Hack Miller had singled squeezed the Hubber skipper home in the thirteenth inning to give Lubbock a 7-6 victory over the Pioneers in a class at Lubbock.

17 Die In Spanish Truck-Train Wreck

PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 8 (AP)—At least 17 persons were known today to have died in a fire which burned the wooden coaches of a railroad train on the outskirts of Gerona, Spain, last night after a collision with a gasoline-laden truck which exploded. Many of the victims died fighting to escape the flames which swiftly engulfed the derailed passenger cars.



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

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: Sam W. Turner Jr. et ux to John Haggard—lot 8, block 6, Hillcrest Subdivision.
Deed: C. O. Seeds et ux to John Haggard—lot 1, block 2, Seeds Subdivision in Plot 179.
Deed: John Haggard et ux to W. M. Voyles—lot 1, block 2, Seeds Subdivision.
Deed: J. T. Harrington et ux to Lloyd Hamilton—lot 11, block 4, Parkhill Addition.
Transfer: Panhandle Lumber Company to First Federal Savings & Loan Company—lot 2, block 18, North Addition.
Deed of trust: Wilma Petroleum Company to First National Bank & Trust

Company, McKinney Lease—see original instrument.
County suits: Herbert Bruce vs. Leonard Smith; Feake McCormick vs. Leonard Smith.
District suits: Pampa Hardware & Supply Company vs. Mrs. Maggie Hopkins; J. N. Beasley vs. O. C. Stark et al.; W. S. Roberts vs. E. F. Caubrey; U. H. Hall vs. friend of Harwell Hall vs. Gibson Machine & Tool Co.; John Henry Dailene vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Deed: A. H. Tinsley to Roy Tinsley—all E 1/2 lot 19, block 11, Fairview Cemetery.
Deed: Edith M. Brown et vir to W. D. Casey—lot 1, block 3, Channing Addition.
Deed: Bob McCoy et ux to Roy F. Barnes—all lot 1, block 1, East End Addition except; see original instrument for metes and bounds; part lot 8, block 2, Channing Addition.
Deed: Roy W. Tinsley to Matilda Smith—N 2 grave locations on E 1/2 lot 19, block 11, Fairview Cemetery.
Deed of trust and mechanic's lien: W. D. Casey et ux to Panhandle Lumber Company—lot 1, block 3, Channing Addition.
Deed of trust: Joseph A. Lewis et ux to J. C. Moore—lots 9 and 10, block 2, original LeFors.
Transfer: Panhandle Lumber Company to Allied Buildings Credits—lot 1, block 3, Channing Addition.
Transfer: J. E. Foster & Son Inc. to Federal Nat'l Mortgage Ass'n—lot 8, block 2, Priest Addition.
Assignment: Roy West to Lela West—SW 1/4 section 166, block 2, TAGVRY.
Release: L. N. McCullough to Paul Link et ux—all lot 1, block 1, East End Addition except; see original instrument for metes and bounds; part lot 8, block 2, Channing Addition.
Affidavit: C. W. Brown to Ex Parte—lot 1, block 3, Channing Addition.
District suit: George C. Krierin et ux vs. Gilbert Bruner and W. W. Rountree.

Officials Of Movie 'School' Convicted

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Nels Anderson, director of the section on labor relations of the federal

WPA, charged today that proposals for local direct relief were "really part of a larger drive against any kind of federal participation for the welfare of the people."

Anderson made his statement in a speech prepared for the twenty-seventh annual conference of the Government Research Association. He replied to a plea for local direct relief made by Carl P. Herbert of St. Paul, who presided, and signed by 18 member agencies of the GRA before the special U. S. Senate committee to investigate relief and unemployment last March.

"In 1931 and 1932," Anderson said, "we heard the same voices cry against the dole, fearful lest the American worker be demoralized. When we got federal work relief the tune changed and now they are calling for the dole, but it must be a

local dole. We have heard the same voices in hue and cry against the social security act and the Wagner Labor Relations act."

He described the Herbert proposals as favoring more local and less federal responsibility in financing and administration of relief, and less relief. Similar proposals, he added, have been made by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, industrial leaders, Senators Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and King, Democrat, Utah, and Alf M. Landon and Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Tom Tunstall of Fayette, elected by write-in in the July 23 democratic primary, is the first woman chosen justice of the peace in Ward county. Her husband is mayor of Fayette.

Penney's Quality Linens at LOWEST PRICES!

Novelty Pillow Cases Hand embroidery of quality and distinction. Some with initials. See these—Pr. 1.00	Linen Crash Table Cloth Size 52"x52", fast colors. Very pretty and practical. 6 Napkins to match 49c 69	Maderia Napkins Size 11"x11". You must see these. A lovely gift for those who appreciate fine linens. 6 For \$1
Luncheon Sets Warranted all pure linen, size 52"x52". With four napkins to match, 12"x12". Thrifty price—Long wearing 1.49	PURE LINEN Luncheon Set Plaids in red, brown, yellow, with napkins to match 2.98	Pure Linen TABLE CLOTH NAPKINS TO MATCH Always a favorite with value-wise women 2.69
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HARVESTERS WOULD AVENGE 1937 ROUT TOMORROW NIGHT

CLOVIS ONE OF BEST ELEVEN COMING HERE

Another tough scrimmage yesterday afternoon, under the lens of a moving picture camera, rounded out the hard work for the Pampa Harvesters before they meet the Clovis Wildcats under the lights at Harvester Field Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The pictures were taken by R. G. Allen and will be shown next week to the boys who will be able to see what was wrong with their play. Before the scrimmage the boys were put through a tackling session with the camera grinding.

Clovis, according to advance dope, may prove one of the Harvesters' toughest foes. When it was learned that the Wildcats lost nine starters it was believed they would be less tough than usual but word has filtered in that in Acuff, 145, the Wildcats have a real quarterback. He was with Electro last season. Another new-comer to the Clovis ranks is Scott, a 195-pound tackle, in from California.

Wildcats Heavier

The team, however, is lead by Captain Jack Strickland, 182-pound fullback. It was Strickland who assisted Leland McIntyre in downing the Harvesters the past two years, 7 to 0 in Clovis two years ago and 33 to 0 against the Harvester reserves here last season.

With the exception of Strickland, the Wildcat backfield will about match the light Harvesters. Barnes, right half, tips the scales at 142 pounds and his running mate, Davis, weighs three pounds more, with Acuff the fourth ball totter.

A couple of giant tackles and a husky guard give the Clovis line considerable weight. The probable starting lineups will be: Heathorn, 183, left end; Newell, 170, left tackle; J. Rains, 140, left guard; Head, 155, center; Brightman, 170, right guard; Scott, 195, right tackle; Hunsate, 152, right end.

The lineup will give the Wildcats eleven men averaging 160 pounds against the Harvesters 155-pound average.

Although Harvester coaches have not named a definite starting lineup, the probable first eleven will be: Andis and Kyle, ends; Nichols and Dull, tackles; Stiles and Parish, guards; Solomon, center; Graham, quarter; Dunaway and Kemp, halves; Rumble or Auld, full.

Whizzer White To Make Debut Friday Night

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Tune-up flights preparatory to the professional championship take-off brought six triumphs against college all-star elevens these past few days. Aerial maneuvers played major roles in virtually all of them. Chicago's Bears won a pair and New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago's Cardinals one apiece.

Indications that the 1938 race would be decided in the air were seen in the rival elevens' rush to streamline their offensives with plenty of passing power after the 1937 success of Sammy Baugh and the Redskins.

The wholesale turn to aerial combat was expected to send the attendance soaring. Last year around a million and a half paid to watch the money players.

Pittsburgh was one of the first to grease the turnstiles for 1938 by acquiring a star passer. The Pirates signed Colorado's Whizzer White, using \$15,000 worth of persuasion to turn him from a Rhodes scholarship temporarily.

Whizzer will make his pro debut tomorrow night at Detroit against another favorite son of Colorado—Dutch Clark, the Lions' playing coach.

The game will officially open the pro season.

Picknickers Praise Wrestling Bouts

Visitors to the Community picnic Monday near Miami sponsored by the Pampa Kerley-Crossman American Legion post, are still talking about the professional wrestling match and amateur boxing contests presented by Cliff B. Chambers, local wrestling promoter who will reopen his arena for the winter season on Sept. 19.

While hundreds of visitors looked on, Gust Johnson and George Hartay, two of the top middleweight wrestlers of the country, battled as if they were after the title. They used, almost every hold in the wrestling bag and many times one or the other was within a second of being counted out.

The amateur boxing exhibitions were no less spectacular as Richard Stephens decimated Elmer Hall in a battle of 85-pounders. Buddy Simmons won on a decision from Charles Brothauer at 85 pounds; Frank Brown decimated Johnny Kidwell at 125 pounds.

\$25 Reward

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Pampa Daily News

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938.

PAGE SEVEN

Top O' Texas Golf Champion



Above is the Top O' Texas Golf champion in characteristic pose as he looked toward a far off green. He is Dale Storie, 21-year-old Borger youth, who took a thrill-packed 36 hole match from Grover Austin Jr., of Pampa Monday over the Pampa Country Club course. The sensational youngster played the distance in khaki trousers and brown fedora hat as pictured. He trailed Austin for 26 holes and went 32 before going to the front where he stayed, sinking a long putt on the 18th green to halve the hole and win the title and \$100 in merchandise. The picture was taken in front of the clubhouse at the Pampa Country Club just after the match.

18-YEAR-OLD RULE WILL BE SOLE LEAGUE RULE IN 1940

PHILLIPS WINS TITLE AFTER LOSING GAME

The Phillips Intermediate softball team from the South Pampa field won the VFW Intermediate Softball tournament in a wild and woolly final series under the lights at Recreation park. Undeclared going into the last game, Phillips lost 18 to 5 to Skellytown which necessitated a second game, won by Phillips 5 and 4.

Feigenspan, Skellytown pitcher, pulled an iron man stunt when he hurled both games, with Haner his battery mate in the double encounter. He pitched sensational ball all the way.

Grover Helskell started the first game for Phillips but was relieved by his brother, Claude Helskell, in the second, the brothers changing positions as pitcher and catcher. Moddrell finished the game on the mound.

Robert Lee went the route for Phillips in the second game with Grover Helskell behind the plate. The tournament was a success. Large crowds attended the games as guests of the local chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars which sponsored the Junior softball league and sent the winning team to Big Spring to the state tournament and which fathered the Intermediate league and tournament.

The post plans a more active 1939 season for junior and intermediate softball.

Fort Worth Wins One From Tulsa

(By The Associated Press)
The cellar-dwelling Fort Worth Cats had served notice today they were still in the league.

An eighth inning home run by Leftfielder Fred Frink, over the left-field wall with one man on, gave the Cats a 6-5 victory over fourth-place Tulsa last night.

Beaumont fans were treated to an eleven-inning game which the Exporters took, 4-3, from Shreveport, making it two straight in their series with the Sports.

The San Antonio Missions won their second straight game of a home series with Houston, downing the Buffs, 7-1.

Timely hitting brought the Oklahoma City Indians a 10-8 victory over the Dallas Steers.

the football plan the following rule: "In interpreting the 8-semester rule and the 4-year rule of Article VIII,



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MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Bldg.



GUNN HINERMAN

GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES



semesters shall be counted from the eighth grade in both 11-year grade and 12-year grade systems."

"The schools by a vote of 284 to 181 decided to count semesters from the eighth grade in all school systems. This adoption will exclude the seniors who made normal progress of a grade a year in the 12-grade systems from participating in football. One can readily see that bona fide high school students will be denied the privilege of participation on the high school football team. To eliminate this condition

the League officials plan to abolish the eight-semester rule in 1940 and substitute the eighteen-year age limit.

"In 1935 the league adopted the eighteen-year age rule but in 1936 a referendum ballot was submitted to the schools and they voted in favor of returning to the nineteen-year rule. At the time of the adoption of the eighteen-year age limit the League did not contemplate abolishing the semester rule and the participation rule. In 1929 the Texas as public school system lowered the

entrance-age from seven to six years. The pupil population that entered at the age of 6 in 1929 will begin to graduate in 1940. By making normal progress these pupils in the 11-grade systems will graduate at 16, and in the 12-grade systems will finish at 17.

"Most of the coaches are of the opinion that their teams will be stronger by holding more 16 and 17-year-old boys in school than by retaining a few 18-year-old boys under the old rules. To date there has been no expressed opposition to the

proposed change, although it has been several times announced to the press.

"In my opinion such a change will strengthen football in Texas and at the same time equalize competition between 11 and 12-year systems."

Lack of sufficient Vitamin A, says the Bureau of Home Economics, may cause partial "night blindness"—failure of the eyes to adjust themselves quickly to a sudden change in light.

Pampa Daily News

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

50 Million Frenchmen Can Be Wrong!

The Federal wage and hour law is about to go into effect. It decrees that no man engaged in the production of goods for interstate commerce shall work more than the prescribed maximum hours per week nor receive less than a prescribed minimum of pay.

Very few people will be affected by the wage provision. More will be affected by the hour clause. In that connection, there is perhaps an important lesson in the recent failure of the French 40-hour week law. The government of France found that its industries could not produce all the goods required in the 40-hour week, so Premier Daladier asked the abandonment of the 40-hour limit.

Further, the French workman appears to have gained little, if anything, from the shortened work week. His added hours of leisure without reduction in earnings has been offset by higher living costs. In brief, nobody gained and many suffered.

We hope America's experiment with wage and hour legislation will not result in higher living costs (they are too highly elevated by "tax-jacks" now) but it is going to be difficult to escape reaching the same conclusions as our cousins across the sea, that—

The way to have more to produce more.

Fall Looks Good

The business indexes still tend upward. As the *Annalist* puts it, "So far as can be seen the recovery movement is continuing in a generally satisfactory manner."

It is true that in many lines there has been little or no actual betterment as yet. But even there, sentiment has undergone substantial change, and leaders are looking to the immediate future with a great deal more equanimity than they did a few months back when all that could be seen on the economic horizon was storm clouds.

Steel recently passed 40 per cent of capacity for the first time since last November. Employment has been jumping in the automobile industry, due to preparation for next year's cars. Electric power is hearing its high for this year.

Retail sales have been down, as usually happens in the summer, but the decline has not been greater than seasonal in most states. Good fall business is anticipated.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—"Communism" has bobbed up as an issue in various 1938 primaries and may be heard from in the fall election campaigns.

Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina once advised some of his colleagues:

"Get a good red scare into the campaign and you don't have to worry about issues."

Those who supposed the old "red scare" had been worn threadbare are being fooled. Such seasoned conservative campaigners as Senator Walter George in Georgia, Senator Millard Tydings in Maryland, and Congressman John J. O'Connor in New York, all "purge" targets, deem it good political medicine.

RED WHIPPING

Tydings first used the Communist issue by quoting allegedly radical passages from a book written by Mauritz Halgren, a supporter of his opponent, Congressman Davey Lewis. Lately Tydings' forces have plastered Maryland with printed warnings—"Your constitutional rights are threatened by the federal administration, supported by the C. I. O., John L. Lewis and Communists. Preserve your civil and religious liberties."

George attributes his New Deal opposition to Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen, whom he alternately describes as "Communists" and "Wall Street lawyers," and to Eli Oliver of Labor's Non-Partisan League, whom he calls a "Communist."

O'Connor, bracketed by Roosevelt with Tydings as an "obstructionist" who "betrayed" the New Deal, tells voters his troubles are largely due to a Communist plot.

Communists have taken to endorsing the most liberal candidates in sight, instead of running their own candidates. This has given certain liberals nightmares. Baltimore Communists, insignificant numerically and otherwise, have just endorsed Lewis, whose supporters call the endorsement a "wreath of poison ivy."

Dies committee "revelations" of Communist activities are expected to be useful to Republicans this year.

Liberals seeking to protect themselves from "red" charges will make use of 12 new proposed definitions of "Communist" published by Zion's Herald, Methodist Weekly, including "a child actress in the motion pictures," a liberal Roman Catholic or Episcopalian, Presbyterian or Methodist, and "anyone whom we dislike."

"SCREWT" IDEA PROVES WORTH

Various New Deal ideas which were considered sound by the administration have turned out to be screwy. But one of the measures which has turned out best was one that Mr. Roosevelt himself, because he thought it was screwy, didn't want.

Federal deposit insurance for banks was an important cushion in the 1937-38 depression and probably prevented panic. Only 42 banks closed the first six months this year, with 99.7 per cent of deposits protected against loss.

As the previous depression began, 472 banks closed in the first six months of 1930, when business decline had been much less severe.

But although New Dealers usually take credit for

Sharing The Comforts Of Life... Of Life...

By R. C. HOLDS

DEMAND ILLEGAL ACTS OF EMPLOYERS

Everytime the C. I. O. demands that the employer employ no one but union workers and that they take out of the union workers' pay union dues, the C. I. O. is in reality demanding that the employers violate the Wagner Act.

This is true because Section 7 of the Wagner Act covers the rights of employees and reads:

"Employees shall have the right to self-organization to form, join or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively, through representatives of their own choosing, and to engage in concerted activities, for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection."

On the other hand, Section 8 of the same Act reads:

"It shall be unfair labor practice for an employer (1) to interfere with, restrain or coerce employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in Section 7; (2) to dominate or interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization or contribute financial or other support to it."

As Boake Carter says, "The above quotations are taken from pamphlets approved by the National Labor Relations Board."

Boake Carter also quotes a union contract drawn in supposed conformity with the rights and provisions established by the Wagner Act. It is Section 4 of an agreement between the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and the Apex Hosiery Mills:

"The union agrees to deliver to the company a written order from employees of the mill, who are members of the union, authorizing the company to deduct from their wages and pay over to the union the specific amount of percentage which the union will require to be so deducted by the company and paid to it. Upon receipt of such authorization, the company will deduct from the wages due each pay day to such union employees, the amount payable by such employee to the union, and will pay over to the union or its designee such amounts on each pay day. The union shall have the right at any time to an examination of the detailed payrolls of the employer."

It is evident, therefore, that when the National Labor Relations Board sanctions a contract like this, they are certainly violating the Wagner Act by not only permitting, but by compelling, the employer to force his workers to join a given union.

Under this kind of a contract, the employer becomes treasurer of a union and, in addition, like the treasurer of any other commercial enterprise, is subject to a periodical audit which puts him, the employer, in the position of promoting a labor union.

And yet, we have Congressmen who are seeking re-election who voted for the Wagner Act which takes away the inalienable rights of every man to seek happiness. This right to seek happiness, certainly includes the right to sell a man's services to the world's highest bidder without consent of any racketeering labor organization and without being compelled to sign an agreement that his employer shall take part of his wages to support a union that does not even permit him or the government to know how this money is spent.

If there ever was an absurd piece of legislation, it is the Wagner Act. It can only mean lower wages, lower standard of living for every honest worker.

This newspaper invites for publication written discussion of any of the opinions expressed in this column, or in any other column published in this newspaper. Through open discussion, comes enlightenment.—THE EDITOR.

LOWER WAGES TO LOCAL WORKERS

On October 26, the new Labor Act goes into effect which will further crush and lower the real wages of all workers not engaged in interstate commerce.

This law will lower the real wages and further lower the standard of living of all local workers who have to buy the higher priced things produced by the interstate workers. In addition to the increase in price of commodities controlled by the law, there will be more workers in the local or intra-state jobs. This will be true because the Federal Government under the new law will limit the number who dare learn the trade, especially in the slow and inefficient, in the interstate business. Thus there will be a greater surplus of labor seeking local jobs.

As a whole, it will mean lower and lower standard of living, because it gives special wages to some and others consequently will have to take what is left of the total production. It also makes the government a bottleneck that will determine expansion and rewards, so that the total production will be constantly lower and lower.

The Nation's Press

TRADING DOLLARS

(From the Kansas City Star)

Now you can see where the money is coming from to pay pensions of \$30 each Thursday to every person in California who is above the age of 50. The payments would be made in scrip, which would be built up to the value of money by the purchase and attachment of 5-cent State stamps—this being done by each person who accepted the scrip to begin with.

In substance, this was the scheme of Prime Minister Abernethy of Alberta, who was going to pay social credit "dividends" of \$5 a month to every adult in the Canadian Province, make smaller payments to minors and children and do a lot of other things for the people's good.

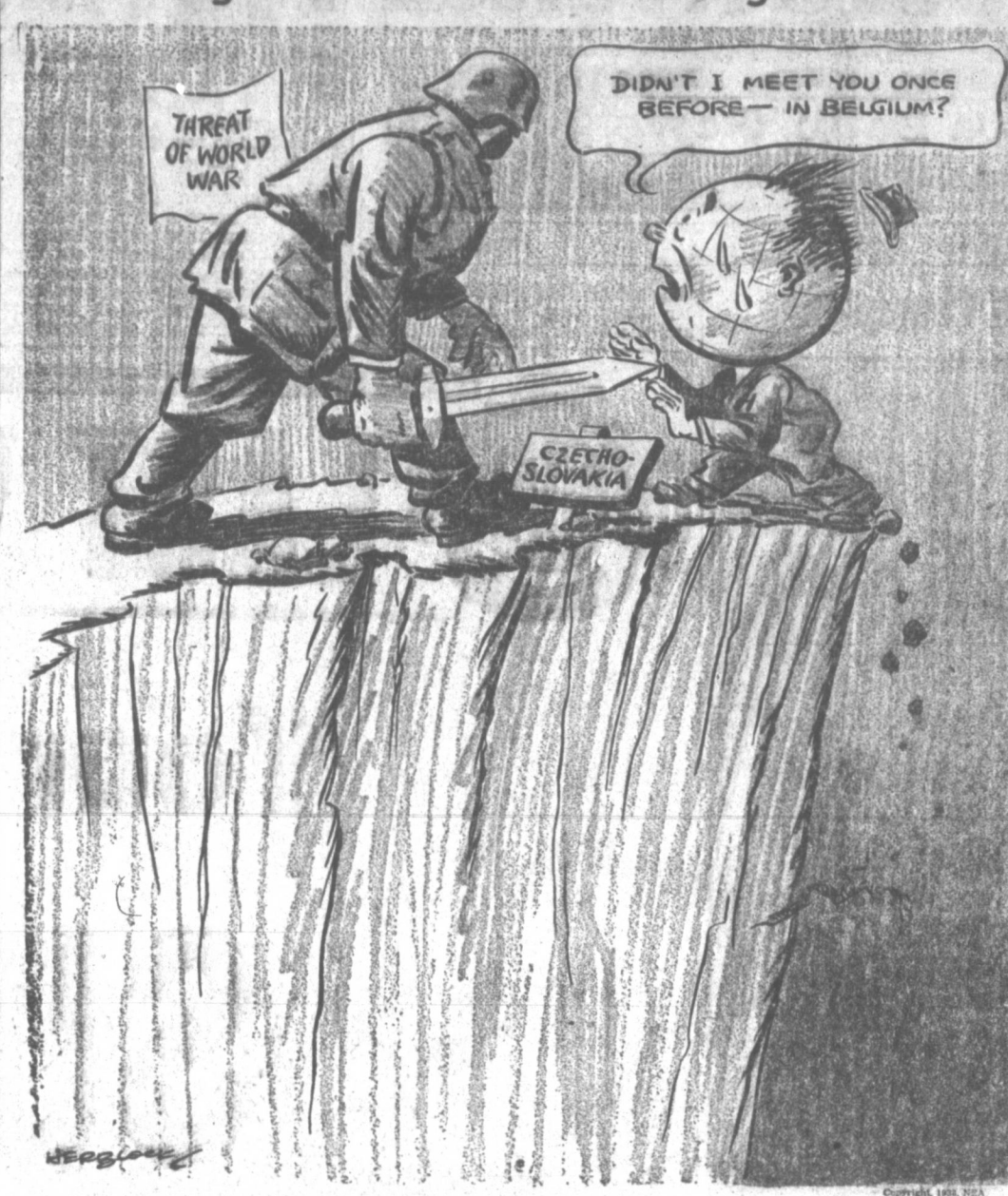
The Abernethy scrip proposition blew up immediately, because nobody would accept the stuff in lieu of real cash. Creditors as many of them are, Californians doubtless would rebel in the same manner—unless, indeed, all those above 50 agreed to use the worthless scrip among themselves, finally converting it into cash by paying out their own money, then getting that back in the form of pensions. This is the familiar bootstrap method that never fails.

(Christmas Club Magazine)

"We should so live and labor in our time" said Henry Ward Beecher "that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and that what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit. This is what we mean by progress." If one looks back from the civilization of today to the cave men or pre-historic times it is clearly seen that men have done this thing—brought seed to blossom and blossom to fruit.

deposit insurance, Congress actually passed the law against Roosevelt's wishes. The President and advisers thought it unbound because all state deposit insurance systems had collapsed.

Something Familiar About This Nightmare



The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Former State Senator R. E. Cofer of Austin occasionally is called upon to tell a "Mystery Story" in which he played a leading role.

The story might be entitled "The Mystery of who Owned the Texas Capitol or How the Texas Legislature was Forced to Buy its Statehouse All Over Again."

After half a century of litigation, an astounded legislature in 1925 tendered the rightful owners \$20,000 for a deed which gave "To the State of Texas, its heirs and assigns, to have and to hold forever," its own state capitol.

Soon after its founding, the Republic of Texas brought a condemnation suit for the little hill on which now rests the capitol. Easements were paid claimants—But, the rightful owner was not present. Then in 1888 the legislature traded 3,000,000 acres of West Texas land to a Chicago syndicate for construction of the massive granite building.

Thomas Jefferson Chambers, lawyer and soldier after whom a county was named, had been granted many thousands of acres on the north bank of the Colorado River, including what is now Austin, by the Republic of Mexico in lieu of cash as his salary as judge of the superior judicial district of Coahuila and Texas.

This, many years later, was held a legitimate grant by the supreme court of the Texas Republic.

After Chambers received the grant, Texas began its war of independence. He went to Kentucky to enlist volunteers but arrived too late to participate in the battle of San Jacinto.

Four years later the Texas congress decided upon the site for its capitol. Apparently no one knew Chambers was the real owner and he was not notified of the condemnation proceedings. Cofer says Chambers was in East Texas at the time.

In 1859, however, Chambers sued Jam Fisk, founder of Fiskville, a hamlet near Austin, for title to part of his land. The case went to the supreme court where Chief Justice O. M. Roberts decided in Chambers' favor.

The owner's efforts to establish title to the rest of the land, which included to capitol site, were interrupted by the war between the states from which he returned a Major General.

They were permanently discontinued when he was murdered by land grabbers who had usurped his East Texas properties. The killers never were found.

The claim to the capitol grounds then lay dormant 30 years, Chambers' heirs having neglected it. During that time the present building was erected after two wooden structures burned.

Justice Roberts became governor and, although he pressed the claim, he failed to convince the legislature of its merit. Many lawmakers contended the statute of limitations invalidated it.

By Texas law, the owner of land becomes owner of improvements on it unless the improvement-maker has agreed to buy the land. The Chambers heirs had offered to all but were turned down. Therefore, some argue, the heirs owned the grounds and the building.

After 35 years of procrastination at sessions of the legislature, the

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Now that the swimming pool has closed it seems that summer should be over. The last day in the pool is always a day to be remembered. The sky is a blue meadow where the white clouds roll like giant tumbleweeds in the wind. The water lies like a cold world against the heat.

Out of a hundred hours this is the last until next June. One of the contestants in the swimming contest at the Miami public pool was Carolyn Surratt, high school student. Carolyn is a favorite with so many people because she is always herself.

Young "Red" Hawkins is an expert on ancient Model T's.

A concerned postal card from Dr. C. H. Schulke has arrived. Part of the message on the card has been inked out. The card was mailed in Budapest. It was probably censored because Carl addressed it to The News instead of a person. We can't say until he gets home to find out what he wrote—if he can remember.

The Harvesters football programs this year will be in two colors for the first time—green and gold. Mayor Ed Carr and Lynn Boyd argue about their fishing prowess. Tuesday, Mayor Carr brought a fish head that fitted snugly over the end of a four-inch pipe as proof of his skill. The mayor also pulled one on the reporters at the meeting. While he took them out in the hall and told them about the fish the city commission took up the matter of the plumbing inspector. But it just happened that way—not intentional.

I thought of you as I sat there dining, and when they turned the lights out for the safe hours. There was brandy and cinnamon and clove and orange peel and lemon peel all in one magnificent flame that threw shadows on your face. And didn't it taste good! Didn't it taste good! It sure did taste good. I have a bruise bowl, now. It's already on the way to New York. I hope it turns out the way I want it to. Yet somehow, I've got a hunch it won't be the same as it is here. Maybe there's more than a bowl to it, and a bit of lemon peel.

I wonder if you remember that door at the end of the room, Helen? Let me tell you about that door. I hope I'm not telling tales out of school, but that door has been open only once in 63 years. And it happened like this. It was opened by the man who took me to dinner there, by Seymour Weiss.

That was when President Roosevelt came to New Orleans not very long ago. There was a small, intimate dinner in his honor. If I remember there were only five people besides the President and his party. They were the Governor, the Mayor, the publishers of the newspapers in New Orleans, and Seymour Weiss.

That was when President Roosevelt came to New Orleans not very long ago. There was a small, intimate dinner in his honor. If I remember there were only five people besides the President and his party. They were the Governor, the Mayor, the publishers of the newspapers in New Orleans, and Seymour Weiss.

It is often true that it takes a long, long time to bring the past up to the present.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, commenting on the primary victory of Senator "Gotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina.

Cranium Crackers

The only bachelor President of the United States was born four years after the mutiny on the Bounty, and eight years before he died he became a septuagenarian.

Who was he, when was he born, and what had he become before he died?

(Answer on Classified Page)

claim had become a laughing matter.

Miss Kate Sturgis of Galveston and Mrs. Stella McGregor of Houston, Chambers' daughters, once were informed by former Governor James S. Ross to build a cabin on the grounds, live in it and force the state to try to evict them. They, however, would not consent to so dramatic a procedure.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

NEW ORLEANS—This is a personal billet doux to Helen Hayes: Dear Helen, sometime ago you returned from a tour of the country and told reporters in New York that the most delightful food you ate during your coast to coast tour was at Antoine's, in New Orleans.

I know just what you mean, Helen. I feel that way too. I thought of you last night when I was there. I told the waiter what you had said, and he pointed out where you sat. See how they remember you? I sat in your chair, Helen, in that same little room with the sawdust floor, off from the main room.

And I had pompono, too, just as you did, sealed in a heart-shaped paper bag. Whoever thought of cooking fish, all heaped with herbs and sauces, sealed in a paper bag? That's Creole cooking, Helen. That recipe wasn't brought over from France. It was arrived at, through necessity, right here in New Orleans. The slaves had their part in the origin of Creole cooking, and the Indians: Are you a good cook, Helen?

I thought of you as I sat there dining, and when they turned the lights out for the safe hours. There was brandy and cinnamon and clove and orange peel and lemon peel all in one magnificent flame that threw shadows on your face. And didn't it taste good! Didn't it taste good! It sure did taste good. I have a bruise bowl, now. It's already on the way to New York. I hope it turns out the way I want it to. Yet somehow, I've got a hunch it won't be the same as it is here. Maybe there's more than a bowl to it, and a bit of lemon peel.

I wonder if you remember that door at the end of the room, Helen? Let me tell you about that door. I hope I'm not telling tales out of school, but that door has been open only once in 63 years. And it happened like this. It was opened by the man who took me to dinner there, by Seymour Weiss.

That was when President Roosevelt came to New Orleans not very long ago. There was a small, intimate dinner in his honor. If I remember there were only five people besides the President and his party. They were the Governor, the Mayor, the publishers of the newspapers in New Orleans, and Seymour Weiss.

That was when President Roosevelt came to New Orleans not very long ago. There was a small, intimate dinner in his honor. If I remember there were only five people besides the President and his party. They were the Governor, the Mayor, the publishers of the newspapers in New Orleans, and Seymour Weiss.

It is often true that it takes a long, long time to bring the past up to the present.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, commenting on the primary victory of Senator "Gotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Curtains and scenery for the stage of the gymnasium-auditorium were purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown returned from a three-month trip abroad.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
Interest and penalty on all city taxes were paid between Sept. 5 and Oct. 30, inclusive, were to be omitted, it was announced.

Many Fampans who attended the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago visited the Colorado building where Frank Allison's famous gold collection was shown.

U. S. government agents abroad report commercial inquiries from Czechoslovakia concerning the purchase of American-made bubble gum.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

The American people know thoroughly the government's attitude toward domestic policies and problems. There have been few eras in which the doings of government and the politicians who run the machine have been of so much concern to the average man and woman. But it is probably a fact that a relatively small proportion of the people have any adequate realization of the immensely important change that has taken place in American foreign policy during the last few years of European and Asiatic turmoil.

Two recent events have served to further clarify this change. Secretary of State Hull made a burning talk which, while it named no names, was very obviously addressed to the dictators of the world. Stressing again his passionately held doctrine involving international morality and order, he put this country at the forefront of those powers which will work for peace—but which at the same time are prepared for war, and are ready and able to defend their rights at all times. Two days later the President went to Canada to dedicate a new international bridge—and made a talk in which he assured the Dominion that this country will come to her aid if she is ever attacked.

As Life expressed it, "Bigger news than either of the speeches, the calm acceptance of them at home served to show how far a determined President and his secretary of state, in three years, have swung Americans away from peace-at-any-price isolationism and toward an acceptance of active, responsible, war-risky participation in world affairs." Ten years ago it would have been incredible had the highest government official made speeches of these kinds. Today they are apparently accepted with approval by the majority of Americans.

It is of the utmost significance that practically every policy of the New Deal has been roundly criticized in many quarters—with, generally speaking, the exception of its foreign policy. Because of his sage counsel, Secretary Hull has steadily gained in stature since he entered the Cabinet after a distinguished career in Congress. The United States, under the Hull policy, will pull no nation's chestnuts from the fire. But it will use all the moral suasion at its command to compel aggressors. It distrusts and dislikes all the dictators. And it has unsurpassed forces to meet the issue if and when it is forced.

This does not mean that there is no criticism at all of our present foreign policy. One school favors complete isolation, and would have this country keep completely out of foreign affairs and let the belligerent powers and their victims shift for themselves. "Another" school, somewhat left-wing, in its philosophy, would have the U. S. take a much more belligerent line than it is taking, even to the use of threats. But both these schools are very much in the minority, and there seems small chance that either will get their programs over.

Whether American opinion has created American foreign policy or American foreign policy has created American opinion is a moot question. But various surveys indicate that the policy is remarkably in consonance with the views of the people at large. These surveys, for instance, show that Americans are

overwhelmingly opposed to Japan and in sympathy with China. They show a mounting disgust for England's peace-at-any-price policy. They show active hatred of the Nazis and Fascists. And they show that the bulk of the people are against Franco, and want the Spanish government to win.

It is obvious that our foreign policy has been a strong psychological check on the ambitions of aggressor nations. They can't afford to lose even our formal friendship—and much less take a chance on arms and supply embargoes. As a nation, we are rich, powerful and remote from all other great powers. We are practically immune from attack—and in the event of war, we would have the balance of power, as we did in the last. That helps a great deal to keep the tenuous peace of Europe.

Seattle, Washington, requires that all beef, lamb and mutton sold within the city limits must be graded and stamped.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Real Issue in "the Purge"

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

The attempt of the President, to date, for non-Communist and non-foreign-born congressmen, who have opposed his policies bring to the front an issue that is fundamental in our government.

Our government is established on the principle that the President is elected by the people, and that he is to execute the laws of the United States, and to see that the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

The Constitution gives Congress authority to increase the number of the justices of the Supreme Court to meet the legitimate demands of changed conditions. Woodrow Wilson in his great lecture on the Constitution observed that it would be possible for Congress to add new justices to the Court, and thereby destroy the independence of the judicial department and make it subservient to the legislative department. This, of course, would practically destroy the Constitution.

It is within the undoubted constitutional power of Congress, said President Wilson, "to overwhelm the opposition of the Supreme Court upon any question by the numerical superiority of justices, and refusing to confirm any appointments to the new places who do not promise to change the opinions of the Court." (He never dreamed of a President joining such a conspiracy.) "But we do not think of such a violation," said Mr. Wilson, "of the spirit of the Constitution, simply because we share and contribute to that public opinion which makes such outrageous upon constitutional morality impossible by standing ready to curse them."

The President was displeased with the decisions of the Supreme Court, and urged Congress to add six new justices to the Court to be appointed by himself for the avowed purpose of having a court that would endorse his policies.

Senator George of Georgia, and Senator Tydings, of Maryland, for example, took the following oath when each became a Senator: "I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper.)

Plainview And Kerrville To Play Tomorrow Night

The District 1 football season will officially open Friday night with the Pampa Harvesters meeting the Clovis Wildcats at Pampa, and Plainview entertaining Kerrville.

With fall training nearing its end before the season opens, the mighty Lubbock Westerners have the inside track on the dope sheet, followed by the Amarillo Sandies and the Pampa Harvesters. Plainview's Bulldogs are again the unknown quantity with the Borger Bulldogs under new coaches expected to be more powerful than ever. Entry of Class B Lamesa to the district presents a dark horse.

The conference season will open on September 23 with Lamesa invading Plainview. On September 30 the Pampa Harvesters will give Lamesa fans their first exhibition of Class A football. Both games will be under artificial lights.

Coach Weldon Chapman of the Westerners lost only two string men, his center and one tackle, big Babe Ritchie. His backfield, led by big Jumbo Weber, is intact. The reserves reported even stronger than regulars. The line has both speed and size to give the Westerners a jump on the rest of the teams.

Amarillo will have only two lettermen around with the team. They are Wild Bill Thompson, fullback, and Gerald Hastings, big guard. Eleven squadmen, however, are available. The Sandstorm will be smaller than in recent years. Coach Howard Lynch is expected to rely more on speed and tricks this season.

Like the Sandies, the Pampa Harvesters will have only two starters from last year and one of them is a hospital case because of a knee injury. He is Bob Karr, fullback. Captain J. W. Graham, half-punt quarterback, is the only letterman. Fourteen squadmen returned for the 1938 season.

Injuries have set Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean on the worrying bench. After Karr was injured, Hesse, 210-pound tackle broke a collar bone and Grover, 180-pound halfback, received a sprained ankle. All three will be on the sidelines against Clovis.

The Plainview Bulldogs will open the season with nearly two months of training behind them. Coach Hilliard took his boys to the Kerrville country the latter part of July and has been working them at top speed ever since. Eight of last year's starters will return to the Bulldogs, according to reports.

Nine lettermen will be available for Coach "Catfish" Smith and Stogie Matthews, last year at Childress. Led by Hubert Allen, three letterman, great things are expected of the Bulldogs in Borger. The team will be much heavier than the 1937 edition with much power in the line.

Coach F. T. McCollum of the Lamesa team hopes his team will make a good showing in Class A football circles and he can be optimistic with a whole string of lettermen from last year's top Class B eleven returning. He will see what he has on the night of September 18 when Big Spring invades Lamesa.

The District 1 conference schedule follows:

Sept. 23—Lamesa at Plainview
Sept. 30—Pampa at Lamesa
Oct. 7—Borger at Plainview
Oct. 21—Lamesa at Amarillo, Borger at Plainview
Oct. 28—Plainview at Lubbock
Oct. 29—Pampa at Amarillo
Nov. 4—Amarillo at Borger, Lubbock at Lamesa
Nov. 11—Plainview at Amarillo, Lubbock at Pampa, Lamesa at Borger
Nov. 18—Plainview at Pampa
Nov. 21—Pampa at Borger, Amarillo at Lubbock

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (P)—A love story authored by Henry Armstrong six months ago is being given the once over in the RKO studios in Hollywood. . . . Six man football is being considered seriously by some of the smaller schools down in Virginia. . . . Al Hostak may lay his middleweight title on the line against Fred Apostoli here in November, but we doubt it. . . . Coach Ray Morrison at Vanderbilt would like to trade a few high class backs for a couple of tackles and a center to replace Carl Hinkle. . . . The Warren Harding high school footballers of Bridgeport, Conn., would like to book a strong southern of mid-west high team for a post season game this fall.

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The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Boston 3, New York 6	Chicago 7, St. Louis 5
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 6	St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6
Standings Today	
Club	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh	76 52 .594
Chicago	72 58 .554
Cincinnati	72 58 .554
New York	71 59 .546
Boston	65 65 .500
St. Louis	62 68 .475
Brooklyn	58 71 .450
Philadelphia	51 86 .338

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Cleveland 1, Detroit 6	Philadelphia 2, Washington 2
New York 4, Boston 11 (called 9th, rain)	St. Louis at Chicago, p.m., rain.
Standings Today	
Club	W. L. Pct.
New York	89 41 .685
Boston	75 53 .586
Cleveland	75 53 .586
Detroit	64 59 .520
Washington	65 66 .496
Chicago	54 70 .435
St. Louis	45 81 .357
Philadelphia	46 84 .354

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

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Dallas 8, Oklahoma City 10	Shreveport 3, Beaumont 4
Houston 1, San Antonio 7	Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 3
Standings Today	
Club	W. L. Pct.
Beaumont	99 56 .639
San Antonio	90 66 .577
Oklahoma City	87 69 .558
Tulsa	83 74 .529
Houston	78 84 .469
Shreveport	68 87 .439
Dallas	64 91 .413
Fort Worth	60 97 .382

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Shreveport at Beaumont, day

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17 LETTERMEN TRAINING FOR BUFF SEASON

CANYON, Sept. 8.—Head Coach Al Baggett is supervising the roundup of the Buffaloes at West Texas State college this week as the tall and heavy lads gather from states as far away as New Jersey and many of the counties of the Panhandle.

More than 3½ tons of Buffaloes will be shoved along a trail which

Seventeen lettermen will start the heavy training schedule. These include the two co-captains, Henry Fields of Groom and Blake Lyde of Childress. This pair of 180-pound gridders likely will become the most valuable leaders West Texas State has had in the gridiron wars in many a season. Lyde, a great blocking back last year, will carry the ball this season. Fields has been moved in to the center of the line to

Baggett and his assistants hope will be an unblemished path to gridiron distinction. Major obstacles to this achievement include Harding-Simmons University of Abilene, East Texas State Teachers of Commerce, the Oklahoma City U. Goldbugs, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Western State of Gunnison, Colo., and other worthy adversaries.

Coaches Baggett and Anthony Dougal have called in most of the regulars, but rehearsals will not be started until Monday. Most of the Buffaloes appear fit and eager. They average 180 pounds in weight and 6 feet in height. Baggett could start one of the heaviest teams in local football history, but a better balanced unit would include some of the lighter speedsters. The line will average about 184 pounds, the backfield about 175.

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fill a yawning gap left by injuries to pivot men in 1937. Both men are seniors.

Bucs Whip Reds As Cubs Grab Second Place Slot

BI SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

They've ordered the lumber and started to build at Forbes field in expectation of a Pittsburgh half to the 1938 world series, but—

The Cubs are coming to life and have climbed back to second place. The Giants are taking strides along the road back.

The Reds can't be counted out. And everything's all set for a whacky climax to this daffiest of seasons—something like a repetition of the 1921 affairs, when the Bucs started the world series building additions while riding along on a six-game lead, then dropped five straight to the Giants, and were never heard from after that.

Still, the Pirates are five games

in front of the pack today, as the result of the 7-1 whipping they handed Cincinnati behind Bob Klinger's six-hit performance yesterday. And with only 26 games to go, you can't sneeze at a five-game margin—particularly now that Rookie Klinger is definitely over his "sore-arm-itis."

The Reds, by losing to the Bucs, who are alternately blazing and frosted these days, dropped down to third place, and the Cubs took over the runner-up spot with a 7-5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals. This was the Cubs' fourth straight success.

The Giants got some effective pitching from Rookie Johnny Wittig, recent importation from Baltimore, and made it two straight over the Boston Bees by a 6-3 margin.

The American league race, however, continues to be just a business of playing out the string. The Yanks,

boasting a 13-game bulge, are due to arrive at the pennant clinching ceremonies in something less than two weeks, despite such interruptions on the way as the 11-4 kicking around they were handed by the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

The Sox remained deadlocked for second place as Cleveland's Indians stretched their undefeated string to ten games with a 1-0 pitching classic over the Detroit Tigers.

George Gaster tossed a six-hitter and the Athletics whipped Washington's Senators, 5-2. Hugh (Losing Pitcher) Mulcahy fooled the folks by handcuffing the Brooklyn Dodgers with three hits—an event in his young life—and pitching the Phillies to a 6-3 decision before a "tremendous" crowd of 500 fans.

Scientists in food research have a new term for toughness or tenderness; it is "chewing resistance."

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Downey's Triumph Makes National Issue Of California's '\$30 Every Thursday' Plan

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the advertiser will be paid within one week.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
3 days--Min. 15 words--4c per word.
1 week--Min. 15 words--8c per word.
2 weeks--Min. 15 words--12c per word.
1 month--Min. 15 words--18c per word.
3 months--Min. 15 words--45c per word.
6 months--Min. 15 words--85c per word.
1 year--Min. 15 words--\$1.50 per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days--Min. 15 words--4c per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
SEE O. K. RUBBER WELDER TIRE AND TUBE REPAIR. SPECIALTY TRACTOR TIRE. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 535 S. CUYLER.

HAVE STAMP PORTALS made cheaper than Kodak. See us for enlargements. L. O. Qualls, Room 2, Doherty Building.

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP
BRAKE RELINING - MOTOR REPAIR
BERT MOORE-612 W. FOSTER

BEER PRICES
Southern Select, Pilsener, Grand Prize, White Rose or Old King--Per case \$1.90--Per bottle, ice cold 1c 3 of any of the above (not local) -- 25c
Coors or Jax, Per case \$2.50-- 5c
Bud, Schlitz, Pabst, Miller's Hi Life -- 15c
Open 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. Daily.

BELVEDERE CLUB
Borger Hi-way Phone 9522

Bus-Travel-Transportation
ONE PASSENGER wants transportation to California. Write Box 456, LeFors, or call Rosch at LeFors.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. 514 West Foster.

WANTED--Lady to cook in school cafe. 314 N. Cuyler.

Situations Wanted
LADY wants house work for her's and husband's meals and apartment or part time for apartment. Call 416-J.

A Used Car Show in your Home Each Day--The Want Ads bring it to you for the price of your Paper.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional Service
CARD READINGS - Tells all affairs. First house near Kane's Station on South Cuyler. 112 E. Tex.

SPECIAL
Wash and grease \$1.00. Oscar Timms. Chiles Service Station on Borger Hiway.

General Service
Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co. Phone 248
Barnes and Fryerick Sts.

Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
FLOOR SANDING--Also portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse, Box 78, Ph. 276-W.

Building-Materials
CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work. We specialize in manufacture and erecting water storage tanks. Ed P. Mills. Owner. Mill Sheet Metal Works. Amarillo Highway. Phone 89.

AUTHOR OF GIRLS' STORIES

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Author of "Little Women."

11 Wayside hotel.

12 Title.

15 Hall.

16 Slush.

17 Nimble.

18 Chain of rocks in water.

20 Penk.

22 Custom.

23 Rooster's mate.

24 Father.

26 To butt.

28 Emisary.

30 Noun termination.

31 Pertaining to a pine cone.

34 To stick fast.

37 Coast dweller.

39 Without examination, her life.

40 Fuel.

41 Electrical unit.

42 Bronze.

43 Toward.

45 Preposition.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KING NOR KING TOUSTAF
INN NEED GUSTAF
FRU U ELSE NO
A GOA PET MAD
NEE VAMPIRE CAT
TAMPER I YEARS
IT LIRS BEND AM
LACT EVE SHEA
EWER AXIAL EVEN
ERI STOLA REE
STOCKHOLM YEARS

46 Within.

47 Knocks.

48 Commenced.

53 Capable.

54 Handle.

56 Building lot.

57 Falsehood.

58 "Little Women" is the of her life.

59 Her was frail.

VERTICAL

2 To lubricate.

3 One.

4 In.

5 Striped fabric.

6 Three.

7 Social insect.

8 Anxiety.

9 Kilt.

10 Starting place (golf).

13 Astringent.

14 Native metals.

16 She was the main of her family.

35 To go in haste.

36 Goddess of dawn.

38 Nay.

39 Common verb.

44 Eye socket.

45 To embarrass.

46 Nobleman.

51 Festival.

52 Shrub yielding indigo.

53 Onger.

55 Tree.

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

GOOD WILL USED CARS

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

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

Clear The Deck
USED CAR SALE
We Mean It--Look At These Prices.

1937 Plymouth Sedan\$485
1936 Pontiac Coach\$445
1937 Ford Coupe\$475
1935 Ford Coupe\$550
1934 Plymouth Coach \$185
1932 Chevrolet Coach \$145

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

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Phone 141-143

BULLET BILL WARMS UP HIS PASSING ARM

(By The Associated Press)

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FOR RENT--4-room modern, furnished duplex. Bills paid. Refrigerator. Phone 1474-W.

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4-BROOM MODERN house. Garage. Paved street. 2 blocks from high school. Three blocks from high school. Phone 921 or 148.

7-BROOM MODERN house with floor furnace. Brief garage, large back yard. 809 North Gray. Call for J. D. Cobb. Phone 921 or 148.

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FIVE-ROOM house in Valley Addition. Call 618-3 or 681 N. Banks.

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NEWLY PAPERED 5 room unfurnished house on W. Kingsmill. \$25. Newly decorated. 2-room unfurnished duplex with garage, on paving. \$25. Nice 6 room unfurnished house \$30. 3 rooms nicely furnished apartment \$20. Phone 146.

4-BROOM MODERN house with garage. 403 N. Faulkner. Inquire 206 Sunset Drive.

NICE CLEAN 5-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced \$41. South Russell.

47--Apartments
BEDROOM for rent. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. 220 N. Houston. Phone 1778-J.

FOR RENT--Two-room apartment. Modern. Furnished. Bills paid. Reduced rent. 629 N. Russell.

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Local and long distance moving.

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

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(By NEA Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8. -- If Sheridan Downey sweeps through the November elections with anything like the power he displayed in soundly beating William G. McAdoo in the Democratic primary, the U. S. Senate will find in its midst this winter a champion of the latest panacea to end the depression--the "30 Every Thursday" plan.

And "Ham and Eggs for Californians" may become a national slogan by a slight alteration to "Ham and Eggs for Everybody."

Downey, personally a rather colorless campaigner, won the nomination on the sheer power of the movement which has swept southern California like a forest-fire. Downey has promised to "labor energetically" to put the plan over nationally.

It is a plan to pay \$30 a week to every unemployed person over 30, in scrip to be retired by weekly tax stamps affixed by users, 2 cents tax a week on each \$1. would in 52 weeks amount to more than the face value of the scrip, retiring it. The movement, starting quietly in the same area of concentrated elderly population in southern California which produced the Townsend movement, rolled up like a snowball week after week, giving Downey a four to three lead over McAdoo and an easy victory. Downey's Republican opponent in November is not yet definitely revealed in a close vote, but the tremendous Democratic vote at the primary strongly suggests Downey will be the next U. S. Senator from California.

CHAMPION OF MANY CAUSES.

Downey is a Sacramento lawyer, identified all his life with liberal this opponents say, "crack-pot" movements.

He claims to be a lifetime student of economics, and wrote a book on "Why I Believe in the Townsend Plan," which has been a sort of gospel of that movement. Dr. Townsend hailed him as "the forerunner of a new type of economist."

Downey first appeared on the political horizon in the now-historic 1930 campaign of 1934, as a candidate for lieutenant governor and running mate of Upton Sinclair in the embittered race in which Sinclair narrowly lost the governorship. It is significant that Downey ran 125,000 votes ahead of even Sinclair.

"Protection for use" was the slogan of that campaign, and Downey wholeheartedly endorsed Sinclair's plan to have the state of California launch into a giant program of state-directed production with distribution of the products on a basis of need.

FOR ROOSEVELT.

In 1936, Downey was on the Townsend bandwagon, running for Congress on the platform that Dr. Townsend's \$200-a-month pensions for old people was the panacea needed to perk the country up out of the doldrums. At the Cleveland Townsend convention of that year, Downey fought the proposed plan for a third party coalition independent ticket of Townsendsites, Goughites and the Lemke National Union Party.

That was serviceable to President Roosevelt, and it is not the first time Downey has backed him. He claims to be FRBC (for Roosevelt before Chicago) and to have backed F. D. R. in 1932 before the third party convention at which McAdoo, for example, was still supporting John Garner. Downey was one of the first California Democrats to line up with Jim Farley when the P. D. R. mentor was beating the bushes seeking support for his candidate in 1932.

Downey's positions of a leader in the Democratic party were heightened in 1934 when the Sinclair forces seized control of the party in the state.

The EPIC and Townsend episodes behind him, Downey was early aboard the "30 Every Thursday" movement. McAdoo criticized him as being "on every side of every question."

In the \$30 plan Downey had the support not only of the abnormally large elderly population of California, but of all varieties of left-wingers, including Tom Mooney, who from his prison cell exerts considerable political influence.

Downey energetically defended the economic aspects of the plan thru-out the campaign, and has pledged himself to work for it in the U. S. Senate.

He began political life in Laramie, Wyo., where he was a county attorney at 23. Always a political "maverick," he bolted the Republicans with Teddy Roosevelt in 1912, followed the elder LaFollette in 1924, supported Wilson and Roosevelt, Sinclair and Townsend, and now backs the plan which out-Townsends Townsend.

The much desired "pea-green color of alfalfa" has little to do with the actual quality of the hay.

The least any individual can spend a year for an adequate minimum diet is \$130, according to a Department of agriculture survey.

BULLET BILL WARMS UP HIS PASSING ARM

(By The Associated Press)

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Southern Methodist--The Mustangs performed for photographers, while Coach Matty Bell, observing antics of six backs pinned the Methodists would have a better passing attack this year.

Texas--Coach Dana Bible, sending his charges through tough drills, faced prospect of a weakened line through loss of two likely varsity candidates, Burchell Affinson, letterman tackle, said he would drop football because of a heavy scholastic schedule and End Lewis Ford will not return to school.

Texas Christian--The Horned Frogs went through their first paced drill of the season with young Jack Odle, a sophomore who resembles Sammy Baugh in looks, drawing praise from Coach Dutch Meyer.

Texas A. and M.--A squad of 57 Aggies amped through workouts for Coach Homer Norton and his assistants.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46--Houses for Rent
3-BROOM FURNISHED house. \$4.00 week. Bills paid. Unfurnished if desired. 515 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT--4-room modern, furnished duplex. Bills paid. Refrigerator. Phone 1474-W.

3-BROOM FURNISHED house. Modern. Adjoining refrigerator. Bills paid. Adults. 1067 S. Schneider.

FOR RENT--Five-room unfurnished house. 21 N. Rose.

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

SEVEN-ROOM unfurnished modern house with double garage, across street from high school. Phone 921 or 148.

4-BROOM MODERN house. Garage. Paved street. 2 blocks from high school. Three blocks from high school. Phone 921 or 148.

7-BROOM MODERN house with floor furnace. Brief garage, large back yard. 809 North Gray. Call for J. D. Cobb. Phone 921 or 148.

FOUR ROOM modern furnished house on N. West Street. Call John L. Bradley at 622-38.

FIVE-ROOM house in Valley Addition. Call 618-3 or 681 N. Banks.

3 ROOM nicely furnished modern house. Adults only. \$25 month, pay own bills. 320 north on 4th north base. 904 S. Wells. Phone 150.

THREE ROOM modern unfurnished house and garage. 2-room modern furnished apartment. Owl Drive Store.

NEWLY PAPERED 5 room unfurnished house on W. Kingsmill. \$25. Newly decorated. 2-room unfurnished duplex with garage, on paving. \$25. Nice 6 room unfurnished house \$30. 3 rooms nicely furnished apartment \$20. Phone 146.

4-BROOM MODERN house with garage. 403 N. Faulkner. Inquire 206 Sunset Drive.

NICE CLEAN 5-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced \$41. South Russell.

47--Apartments
BEDROOM for rent. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. 220 N. Houston. Phone 1778-J.

FOR RENT--Two-room apartment. Modern. Furnished. Bills paid. Reduced rent. 629 N. Russell.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local and long distance moving.

1 ROOM and bath. Private entrance. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. 435 N. Ballard. Phone 974.

NEW TWO-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. No children. 519 N. Russell. Call 583.

EXCLUSIVELY furnished apartment. Freidshire. Garage. Bills paid. Phone 921 or 148.

FOR RENT--Two-room apartment. Close in. Desirable neighbors. 501 E. Foster.

FURNISHED garage apt. Newly decorated and weatherstripped. 808 N. Gray.

FOR RENT--3-room unfurnished apartment. Close in. Inquire 208 E. Browning.

VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Couple only. No children or pets. Inquire 405 E. 7th.

FOR RENT--Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly opened.

48--Business Property
FOR RENT--Established beauty parlor location. Reasonable. Phone 1329.

FOR RENT--Three front office rooms. Phone 1329.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

44--City Property
REAL BARGAIN--5-room modern house in Valley Addition for cash. Phone 238.

45--Lots
55-FOOT LOT in 3300 block on North Christine Street. Cheap for cash or will trade for good used car. Call Ed Riggs, 84

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda goes to "Interview" Man o' War and finds Bruce in on the same assignment.

CHAPTER X

LINDA'S eyes widened. "Interviewing Man o' War?" She freed her hand from Bruce's grasp. "Who for, Bruce?" "Free lance," he announced proudly. "Always was a darn good feature writer. So, knowing the state's holding a celebration this fall for Man o' War, I queried the National Weekly—and here I am, to interview the nag." He grinned again.

"So am I," she said. "Who for?" She told him. "H-m-m! My competitor?" So Bruce had greeted her as though nothing had passed between them. She wanted—oh, so much—to apologize for her biting words. But this was not the time, the place. Now he was speaking again:

"Where are you stopping, Linda?" "The Henry Clay, and I'd better be going. I've got my yarn; Man o' War told me a lot of exclusive things." She gave him her hand, lowered eyelids, said: "I'll be back."

A word of thanks to old Harbutt, a smiling nod to Bruce, and she was gone.

LINDA GORDON was the keen newspaper girl again. She drove straight to Western Union, telegraphed Moss:

"GOT YARN TITLED MAN O' WAR WRITES A LETTER STOP."

She thought an instant, then wrote on "POP YOUR INFORMATION NATIONAL WEEKLY HAS MAN HERE SAME ASSIGNMENT STOP RUSHING STORY."

She had a twinge of conscience about adding that, but—business was business. Bruce had to look out for himself.

She did a bit of shopping; and when she returned to her hotel found the telegram from Moss:

"THANKS FOR COMING TO BAT STOP PUT STORY ON WIRE TONIGHT STOP THIS IS MUST. MOSS."

The telegram was a bugle call to action. She guessed that Moss was going to jam the Man o' War feature in an edition going to press; publish it a week ahead of his rival—and the easy-going Bruce. Too bad, old Bruce.

She sat at her portable typewriter. "Let's see, 3500 words—about 14 double-spaced pages—"

Within the hour the phone rang. "Miss Gordon, this is a reporter—and I've got a photographer. Won't you please come down to the ladies' parlor and let us get a good picture?"

The sudden request knocked her off balance. "Of me? Why me?"

"We're running a great story about you in the morning—"

"About me? I don't understand. Why, I'm a reporter myself! What have I done?"

"You've done a lot." The words came in a soft southern accent—not unfriendly.

"But I'm busy writing—"

"Great! Then, we'll take an action picture of you at the typewriter. We'll get manager's permission; be right up."

ABRUPTLY he hung up. Linda got to her feet. Now just what was behind this? She'd just well know before anyone snapped her picture. But her anger melted when a youngster of 18, clean-looking, with great blue eyes, came in, followed by another youngster, with a camera.

"Just what is this?" she demanded.

"Miss Gordon, Mr. Jenkins, the horse auctioneer, told us you outsmarted 'em of the shrewdest trainers on the turf; when you bought that Pompey colt last week. I want to get the real story from you—"

"Oh, that!" How dumb she had been. Of course it was a good yarn.

"You see," the reporter was smiling, "Mr. Jenkins said you pulled one of the smartest tricks he ever knew—demanding cash."

As a rule, a horseman's check is good here; but he says you called for a pound of flesh, and got it."

Linda laughed. "Joke is, Monte Hill is an old friend—"

"But anything goes in a horse deal!" the reporter grinned.

"And I bought the colt in partnership with Brown Donald. He helped me do that outsmarting, as you call it."

"The steppichase rider? That's news, too."

At last she got rid of them, after several flashes had been made of her at the typewriter. Called for tea and sandwiches; ate, returned to work refreshed. The reporter's visit—it had boosted her ego. She was feeling great when she wrote "The End" after the last word of her yarn. Ten minutes to midnight she placed it on the wire; returned, put a "please don't disturb" sign outside her door, slept dreamlessly till past noon the next day.

The paper was under her door. There, on the front page, was her

picture. And a two-column yarn: Famous Kentucky Writer Beats Shrewd Horseman in Pompey Colt Auction.

IT had been a dull night in Lexington; and horse news is real news, there. It was dull on the wires, too. United Press picked up the yarn, made a little feature of it, shot it out on all circuits. It started a train of consequences—

"H-m-m, they left Brown Donald out," Linda said to herself as she read it. No wonder—the auctioneer was quoted at length, and he spoke only of "that pretty young miss with a triphammer brain."

Then came a telegram: "THANKS FOR YARN CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING TURF OWNER STOP."

That news story must have been published in New York!

"PLEASE COVER TWO MORE ASSIGNMENTS IMMEDIATELY STOP FIRST GO TO BERWYN WRITE COLORFUL YARN OF HUNT SET AND GENTLEMEN RIDERS WHO MAKE CLOT OF STEEPCHASING FOR GLORY STOP THIS LITTLE KNOWN RACING ANGLE STOP—"

Go to Berwyn! That was the millionaire's estate where Brown Donald was riding this week! He could tell her all about it. Of course she'd go!

"SECOND GATHER—MATERIAL FOR UNIQUE YARN WOMEN AND RACING STOP CONTRAST MILLIONAIRE OWNERS AND POVERTY-ROW WOMEN TRAINERS STOP WIRE ACCEPTANCE. MOSS."

She drew in a deep breath! The story she wired in must have been a whiz—she had made good with a bang! Of course, she'd cover these assignments. She'd do that and race with Uncle Sandy, too. Edgar Wallace wrote and raced in England; Peter B. Kyne did in America—

She'd become famous—a celebrity! She sent Moss one word—yes. She was still exulting when the phone rang. It was Bruce. Bad-ford, and a purposeful Bruce, too, judging by the tone of his voice:

"Linda, I've got to see you right away."

"See me? Why aren't you writing?"

"Never mind that—I'll surprise you; about the writing business. But I want to see you about Golden Toy. I think you'll listen—"

"Why—why, yes, Bruce; I'll be right down."

"(To Be Continued)"

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A Message



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Checking Up



ANSWERS GIVEN ON NEW LABOR STANDARDS LAW

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles showing the nature of the questions concerning the new labor standards law which are pouring by hundreds into the office of Administrator Elmer F. Andrews of the Wage and Hour Division, in the first, the Associated Press presented questions and best available answers concerning the wage aspects of the law and exemptions. Hours are discussed today.)

(Advance) WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—What employees are affected by the hours provisions of the law?

As explained more particularly in the previous article, all employees except those in bona fide executive, administrative, professional or logical retailing capacities and those in such exempted fields as that of common carriers, fisheries, agriculture and small newspapers. Individual learners, apprentices, messengers and handicapped workers may also be exempted by the administrator.

What will the maximum hours of employees affected by the new labor standards law?

For the first year, 44 hours weekly; for the second, 42 hours; thereafter, 40 hours.

Are these, like wages, subject to exceptions to be recommended by industry committees?

No. An industry committee may give the administrator advice to guide him in prescribing necessary rules and regulations but its duties under the law are limited to a matter of minimum wages.

What happens if an employer works an employee more than the number of hours specified in the law?

He shall compensate the employee for such overtime work at one and one-half times the regular rate of his services.

Must such compensation be in money?

The point has not yet been determined. Since meals may be considered part of the compensation of a waitress, it may be determined the word compensation covers money or its definite equivalent. It may be determined that time off duty (the time and one half rate) is satisfactory compensation.

When does overtime begin?

The law provides merely that no employee shall be employed for a work-week longer than the specified number of hours. Presumably during the year, overtime begins after forty-four hours have been worked, but the administrator has given no opinion.

How many hours a day or days per week may an employee work without accumulating overtime?

On this point the law is silent and the administrator has given no opinion.

Is there any provision permitting temporarily longer hours in emergency or rush periods?

Yes, if the flexibility is arrived at in collective bargaining. The law provides that no employer shall be deemed to have violated the work-week provision if he is observing an agreement made as a result of collective bargaining approved by the National Labor Relations Board, which provides no employee shall work more than 1,000 hours in 26 consecutive weeks, or 2,000 hours in 52 consecutive weeks. Even in these cases, however, an employer cannot work an employee more than 12 hours in any work-day or 56 hours in any work-week without paying overtime.

Is not that provision tantamount to approval of the principle of compensation for overtime with leaves on pay or extended vacations?

That is one of the nice questions which the administrator may refer to his legal staff when fully under way; he is not answering it now.

May the administrator alter the hour standards in any way?

He has limited discretion to provide exemptions due to his power to define what constitutes "an area of production" or a "seasonal industry."

What connection does "area of production" have with working hours?

The law exempts employees engaged in the seasonal first processing, within the area of production, of any agricultural and horticultural commodity.

How does the law apply to seasonal industries?

The administrator may find any industry to be of a seasonal nature, in which case employers in that industry may employ workers on a basis of longer hours, providing no such worker is so employed more than 14 work-weeks in any calendar year. But the longer hours permitted must not exceed 56 in any work-week or 12 in any work-day.

What is the penalty for willful violations of the labor standards law?

A fine (maximum \$10,000) or imprisonment (maximum six months) or both, but no person may be imprisoned for the first offense.

Town Jailer Angus McSwen at Glace Bay, N. S., got a surprise when his brother, Daniel, walked in on him. They had not met for 20 years. Daniel left Cape Breton almost half a century ago and returned only on short visits.

Hold Everything



"You've got too much iron in this feed—no wonder she's starting to grow steel wool!"

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale... \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 100% W. Foster

BRIBE CHARGED IN HOLLYWOOD LABOR SPLIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (AP)—Bitter dissension among film craftsmen flared today in a complaint to the National Labor Relations Board that payment of a \$100,000 bribe to a union official put 12,000 union workers under "direct control" of the association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc.

Pat Casey, labor mediator of the producers' organization, immediately branded the complaint as "ridiculous," and said:

"If these unions were company unions, do they think they could have gotten from 25 to 85 per cent increases in pay during the past three or four years?"

The complaint was filed with Dr. Towne Nylander, regional NLRB director, by Jeff Kibre, a studio craftsman who said he was "acting for and on behalf of the motion picture technicians' committee."

Kibre alleged that William Bluff, formerly personal representative in Hollywood of George E. Browne, international president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, accepted \$100,000 from Joseph M. Schenck, president of the Producers' Association, to "sell out" I. A. T. S. E. control.

"Since Jan. 2, 1936, Bluff has been the paid agent for the producers while purporting to act for President Browne," the complaint said. Bluff recently resigned his I. A. T. S. E. post.

Thousands of workers have been paying tribute to this racket for more than two years," Kibre asserted, "only to see their working conditions become steadily worse. For many months, 12,000 studio workers have paid to Bluff and Browne 2 per cent of their wages in addition to \$3 per month in dues. For this tribute they have received exactly nothing."

The average annual wage of the studio crafts, compared with a high of \$2,400 in 1929, is now less than \$1,400."

Adventist Church Has Many Activities

"The gospel to all the world" is the motto of the Seventh-Day Adventist church which has a branch located in Pampa.

A brief summary of the worldwide activities of the mission board of this church showed that in 378 countries welfare and uplift work is being conducted; 649 languages and dialects are spoken and written; there are 26,553 evangelists, physicians, teachers at home and abroad; 1,287 missionaries have been sent out during the last decade (1927-1936 inclusive); 163 medical institutions are in operation throughout the world; there are 5,995 medical institutions in operation throughout the world; 2,835 educational institutions were in operation throughout the world; a teaching staff of 5,715 is maintained; the student enrollment is 112,832; 73 publishing houses and branches are located throughout the world; and \$11,609,979 were required for operating world work during 1936.

The local church is located at the corner of West Browning and Purviance street.

CORRIGAN IN COWTOWN
FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 (AP)—Douglas Corrigan really was westward bound when he left here at 7:55 a. m. today for Abilene. His departure ended a 20-hour visit here that included a parade, luncheon at which he was made a deputy sheriff, presented with a ten-gallon hat by Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel, and made a member of the Optimist club.

In Case Friends Won't Tell You



Northwestern University in Chicago is investigating that certain condition, that romance destroyer, that career hamperer, that hermit-creator. It's all very complicated, but the machine Evelyn Swanson uses here is supposed to tell you what your best friends won't.

QUEEN OF TIGHT WIRE WILL BE CIRCUS FEATURE SEPTEMBER 19



Nio Naitto.

That's a name that carries a thrill to millions in Europe and the Orient. Nio Naitto, the glamorous, the exotic, the unrivaled queen of the tight wire. She's the star of stars and one of the hundreds of stupendous new features brought to the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus because of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey augmentation. The big show, with Bring 'Em Back Alive Frank Buck, Gargantua the Great, the world's most terrifying living creature and hundreds upon hundreds of world-famous arena stars will be seen in Pampa Monday, Sept. 19, on the Brown avenue show grounds. But back to Nio. She with her sister, Walja, head the sensational Naitto troupe of tumbling, somersaulting, wondrous of the wire, an act that has blazed a trail of triumph across four continents.

Rumor has persisted in Asia and Europe that lovely Nio is the daughter of a Manchu princess, but that is not true. Her mother was Polish, her father a Chinese opera singer. The girl's fame is founded on her superb artistry, her incredible grace and agility on the wire. The Naittos are one of the many foreign feature acts brought from the East when the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto organization took in toto the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey features. Naturally this year's program is superior to anything ever before offered in the circus field. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. beginning with the magnificent new spectacle, The Far East, that serves to introduce Bring 'Em Back Alive Frank Buck. The doors will open at 1 and 7 p. m. allowing a full hour in which to view the 837 rare menagerie animals.

Czechs Take Steps in Defense



Lined up on the firing step of a trench at Eger, only two miles from the German border, Czechoslovakian soldiers are pictured as they practice defense against Nazi invasion during army maneuvers that concentrated thousands of troops in the Sudeten German area. Germany has warned that Czech forces in this pro-Nazi region must be removed before disputes can be settled.

700 Millions In New Money Wanted By U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The treasury asked the nation's investors today to lend it \$700,000,000 in "new money" to help pay for the administration's spending program and to build up a huge temporary cash reserve.

At the same time, Secretary Morgenthau offered new securities to refund \$433,460,900 worth of notes maturing Dec. 15, bringing the total of the financing operation to \$1,133,460,900.

Treasury officials said they anticipated little difficulty in borrowing the money because the banks alone have \$3,000,000,000 of idle funds available for investments and loan.

The proceeds of the financing and of quarterly income tax payments,

due next week, will give the treasury a cash working balance of about \$2,500,000,000—one of the largest in history and five times what is considered necessary in normal times.

With this much cash on hand, the treasury would be able to go for many months without new borrowing if an emergency upset the money markets.

There was no official indication, however, that this had been a factor in the decision on the fiscal program.

On the contrary, Morgenthau denied flatly that the size of the borrowing was influenced by the possibility of a European war—an event which might paralyze capital markets temporarily.

There are about 10 times as many radios in farm homes in the United States today as there were in 1925, a survey by the bureau of census indicates.

330,000 French Soldiers Massed In Maginot Zone

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Jr.
SARREQUEMINES, on the French-German Frontier, Sept. 8 (AP)—The cream of the French continental forces and reserve reinforcement, an estimated 330,000 men in all, waited ready for orders today in the fortified Maginot zone.

They watched the activities of German forces just across the border and development in the German-Czechoslovak crisis.

Throughout the night reservists in civilian clothes left special trains from the rear and vanished into the fog that filled valleys and the heavily-guarded hills of the fortified area.

The young civilians who were called hastily to the colors needed no introduction to the chain of underground foris and domed casemates of the famed Maginot line.

Most of them completed their military service in the northern or eastern zone within the last three years. They went directly to stations "somewhere on the line," changed immediately into uniforms and resumed their places in the French war machine.

Only a few of their officers stepped off the special trains at Nancy and Metz, 40 miles west of Sarrequemines.

The Rhine river, rising slightly during the night, lapped at bases of the new Siegfried line of forts spreading along the German side of the stream from Lauterbourg to the Swiss border.

French troops in the casemates on the opposite bank watched the movement of the German units which only recently occupied the fortifications.

Troops Close.

At many points along the Rhine and along the winding northern frontier through the Saar valley, small units of French and German troops were close enough to talk.

There were few exchanges of conversation, however, because the French soldiers assigned to posts on the actual frontier are almost all from Central France and speak no German.

Bilingual customs guards whose normal equipment includes only revolvers carried carbines at several frontier posts.

During the night signal lights blinked from hills across the Maginot zone.

"Just practice," a signal officer explained. "But when the communication lines are out of commission these lights are worth a thousand dead telephones."

Gypsies Leave.

Although fog covered most of the valleys in the area, headlights beams caught lines of army supply trucks on the move here and squadrons of cavalry there on the Maginot highways.

Gaily-painted wagons of gypsy families moved south along several roads in the evening. They are not welcome near the forts. Many have been ordered to break camp in the last few days.

Although the French hunting season has just opened, there were few hunters in the forests of Lorraine.

Like the gypsies, they were advised to stick close to the roads.

Even the frontier area outside the regular Maginot line contains many signs of French thoroughness in protecting the region.

Almost all farms in the northeastern area are fenced off with strong barbed wire looped through heavy iron posts instead of the usual wooden posts seen elsewhere in France.

That equipment came from the army supply corps and has turned every farm house into a potential stronghold surrounded by barbed wire barriers for defense, if need be.

German Guards Listen.

At Rosbruck, a village divided in half by a high fence marking the border, townspeople used to gather to exchange gossip across the fence.

But now German guards listen in on the conversations, explaining, to their friends, they do so because of orders.

French military quarters reported a German army corps of 25,000 had moved into fortifications near Lauterbourg.

Frontier guards, on both sides, declared: "Whatever happens, we are ready."

On the German side of the river several hundred Nazi labor corps members were rushing to completion a large unit of the Siegfried line.

Frenchmen watching the work from their side shouted across the stream: "If you think that's a fort, you ought to see the Maginot!"

Winsome Winner



Blond Helen Bernhard, 17-year-old New York school girl, turns on her victory smile after winning the Girls' National Grass Court single title at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Miss Bernhard, who is regarded as one of the nation's future tennis greats, defeated Margaret Jesse, 16, of Sacramento, Calif., 6-3, 6-0.

'Red Shirts' Hail 'Cotton Ed'



Embraced enthusiastically by Tom Smith of Orangeburg, S. C., head of the "Red Shirts," who supported his candidacy, "Cotton Ed" Smith remains impressive in the face of congratulations on his senatorial victory. He wore the blazing red shirt of the organization at this gathering at his Columbia headquarters.

GERMAN FLAYS U. S. RACKETEERS

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP)—A declaration that Nazism has "raised matrimony to an institution standing under the highest authority of the state and no longer under that of the church," today brought the tenth annual Nazi Congress to an unusual pitch of enthusiasm.

It was made in the presence of Reichsfuhrer Hitler by Hans Frank, German minister with portfolio and head of the Nazi legal organization. "We regard matrimony," Frank said, "as an act of the state, carrying with it obligations to assist in building up the state."

Tremendous applause also greeted the minister when he predicted that "criminals of the Dollfuss and Schuschnigg regime will be proven guilty before the entire world in proceedings whose justice will be incontestable."

Frank produced an array of statistics for 1932, under the German republic, and for 1937, under Nazism, to prove that criminality has been enormously reduced. Then he added dramatically:

"Reverse these figures and you have the picture of crime increases in the so-called Democracies."

He quoted a United States Senate report that \$13,000,000 is paid annually to racketeers, as the crowd gasped.

Countess "pfui" came from the audience and Hitler, on the platform, smiled, when Frank charged Democratic countries were tolerant of Soviet Russia and critical of Germany and declared "high church functionaries even turn houses of

She Does Display An Air of Youth



Until a short time ago, Margaret Mary O'Grady, above, had never been more than 75 miles from her Chicago home, and had never traveled by boat or train. Today she has flown 110,000 miles. Not yet 22 years old, she is the world's youngest air stewardess. Her flying career is only seven months old, during which time she has shuttled on the Newark-Chicago run of American Airlines.

worship into meetings against Nazism."

EXPENDITURE CHARGES FLY IN CAMPAIGNS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Senate campaign expenditures committee called in its investigators today for reports on their inquiries into the senatorial contests in eight states, including Maryland and Georgia where rip-roaring primary campaigns are nearing a close.

Chairman Sheppard (D., Texas) said the committee also would pass on several matters of policy at its meeting today.

He indicated the committee might decide, too, whether to take action on some of the charges and countercharges made by Senator Millard E. Tydings and his opponent, Rep. David J. Lewis, in the Maryland primary.

In the latest of these charges, Lewis told the committee yesterday that "reliable information reaching my active friends" was that Tydings' campaign expenditures, including "hidden or side expenditures," were as much as \$200,000. He suggested the committee get the Federal Trade Commission to examine the books of concerns associated with Tydings adherents.

Tydings informed the committee Tuesday that his campaign expenditures had totaled \$35,957 and unpaid bills aggregated \$11,869.

The committee sent agents to Georgia to inquire into reports that Federal officials friendly to Senator Walter F. George had been dismissed and to investigate a complaint that there had been irregularities in registrations in some counties.

In both states other campaign issues have been obscured by President Roosevelt's attempt to unseat the incumbent senators in an avowed drive to maintain a "liberal" Democratic party. In Maryland the President has favored Lewis while in Georgia he asked Democrats to nominate Lawrence Camp of Atlanta.

Benjamin Franklin, when he was in England as agent of the Colony of Pennsylvania, sent home silkworm eggs and mulberry cuttings to start the silkworm industry.

F. H. A.

Many kitchens need new built-in cabinets and redecorating. Using our latest design cabinet hardware, SWP enamel-all labor and materials—we can do this for you on payments as low as \$5.91 per month.

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