Westbrook Blames Highway Department for Delaying Road Construction

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

Pampa Daily News

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas
Panhandle Oil and Wheat
Center

VOL. 27 No. 139 | Full AP Leased Wire | PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933 | (12 PAGES TODAY) | PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROAD WORK TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Local Crowds In Holiday Spirit to Welcome Return of Legal Beer to City

SOME REVELERS SENT HOME BUT FEW ARRESTS ARE MADE AS BEVERAGE FLOWS FREELY

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.E.H.

TWINKLES

NRA pledge for today: As an American citizen I promise to have no time for the fellow who would rather obstruct a plan that might cost him a little than to support a plan that would enable millions of people to eat regularly.

Byrd's decision to leave for Antarctic ice immediately may or may not mean that he thinks the depression is on the wane.

Strangely enough, when Byrd returns a great many reporters will try to interview him on how to cure depressions. Fame seems to endow humans with great wisdom—in the public's mind.

NRA—N-ever R-idicule A-ssistance.

Just when we are about to learn to like grapefruit, the hurricane removes the over-production and hikes prices. Acts of God in recent years show an evident approval of orderly marketing.

In view of the depressed finances of high school males, one of them suggests that a code on dates would be appropriate. We refer the problem to the Little Harvester, which will make its appearance next week.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

Judge Ivy Duncan informs this columnist that the Men's Bible class of the First Christian church has entered an attendance contest with the Everyman's Bible class of Dodge City, Kan., starting Sunday. While ordinarily such announcements are made elsewhere in these pages, this class has obligated itself to uphold the reputation of Pampa and we gladly add our appeal to all members to be present and on time not later than 10 o'clock Sunday morning. New members will be welcomed.

PIED PIPER NEEDED

Rats, we are informed by Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, destroy property worth fifteen millions in Texas every year. The rat population, he adds, is double that of humans. Some people suffer losses which would, if saved, pay their taxes. . . . But Dr. Brown's worry is more scientific—typhus fever is on the increase in Texas. The type of typhus being spread in this state is called Brill's disease. It has a low death rate. Rats carry and spread the disease because they carry fleas which become inoculated and then bite humans. Aside from trapping and poisoning of rats, an effective mode of control is starvation by keeping food stuffs out of their way. That is not so easy, doctor.

(Continued on page 2.)

THREE GUESSES

(See ANSWERS, Page 2)

DRY COUNTIES LEARN THEY HAVE NO SAHARA

QUITE sizeable crowds last night welcomed the return of legal beer as the Sahara restriction was removed and the beverage rushed here by train and truck was available to fill hundreds of foaming steins.

Many brands of the beverage were on tap and in bottles and kegs, and the revelers moved from place to place "sampling." Observers noted that some persons were "spiking" their beer to get a reaction they claimed could not result from 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight. Beer is available in more than two dozen places in Gray county under the official license.

Remodeling of buildings and installing of beer dispensing equipment could not be entirely completed by last night, but will be finished by the end of the week for the most part.

Licenses Very Costly

Nearly forgotten stein songs and the jargon of the bar were resurrected for the occasion last night. Places which sell beer will not, however, enjoy the business which initiated the return of beer. Experience of other states has shown a drastic decline in consumption after the first three weeks. One cause is the high cost of federal, state, county, and city licenses and the state and federal taxes. Another is the uncultivated taste of the younger generation for malt beverages. Cold weather also will be a detriment.

Wholesale dealers welcomed a ruling that persons may buy beer in wet territory and transport it themselves into dry territory for person consumption, or they may buy it in wet territory and have it delivered in a dry county for personal consumption. Possession of beer in dry counties for purpose of sale is no longer a felony.

May Tighten Laws

The evident weakness of the statutory protection for dry counties is expected, however, to result in a movement for tightening of the state laws by the present special session of the legislature.

Officers here last night sent a number of revelers home when the latter became boisterous, but only half a dozen arrests were made.

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Beer guzzling Texans blew the suds off their schooners today and rejoiced in the termination of the long dry spell.

The rumbling of beer trucks over normally quiet streets harmonized the convivial strains of "Sweet Adeline" and other almost-forgotten barroom ditties as the citizenry rallied at one minute after midnight to welcome back the long-outlawed brew.

Celebrants in the 133 counties where sale of 3.2 beer had been legalized reveled mildly until the early hours of morning.

Many Counties Dry

Despite the overwhelming majority by which beer was favored by the state as a whole in the August 26 election, 121 counties remain dry—local option laws still being on the books. Texas, itself, had been dry since 1917.

Residents of various cities, including Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, had made the acquaintance of 3.2 quite some time before its legalization today, authorities having decided to permit "jumping of the gun."

Beer trucked in from Oklahoma, Louisiana and other wet states had been dispensed surreptiously in many places where officers stuck to the letter of the law.

Suspect In Local Burglary Held

County officers are holding a man in connection with the burglary of the Charlie Todd home and the attempt to enter the John B. Hessey home early Thursday morning. A woman companion is also being held in connection with the theft of a watch from an office in the First National bank building.

The man has been tentatively identified and police and sheriff's officers are at work on the case. The man and woman were arrested yesterday morning by city officers.

POLITICS VS. STARVATION

(Editorial)

IT IS BITTERLY disappointing that, while jobless men walk the streets and worry their hearts out over families without adequate food, relief construction of highways in the Panhandle is blocked by political bickering at Austin.

It is the function and duty of the rehabilitation and relief commission to prevent suffering. It is the function of the highway department to build roads. It would seem the part of wisdom to let the highway department build the roads, cooperating with relief administrators by using men who are registered for help. The relief of the suffering is vastly more important than the theories and niceties of which branch of the government does what, and why.

The highway department has the machinery, engineers, plans and specifications and a set-up for rushing road construction. This department can do the work with the least expense to the counties involved.

The highway department, for its part, should not attempt to take over relief work with which it is not familiar. But cooperation will solve the difficulty. The special road-relief appropriation perhaps should be split—using part for labor and part for materials. The issue is: Which agency shall pay the men?

Unless politics can be adjourned immediately, the legislature should take instant action to oust those at fault and set up an agency which will place the welfare of the people above personal prejudices. And the federal government, moreover, is in a position to cut a new channel of relief administration if the present one continues to be dammed at its Austin source.

COMPLIANCE UNDER NRA WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY GROUP FORMED BY LOCAL COUNCIL

Brick Work on Post Office To Be Begun Soon

The non-arrival of stone has delayed work on the postoffice for some time, but W. R. Walker, superintendent for the Stibbard Construction company, has received word that the stone should arrive in Pampa Tuesday.

Some of the steel has also been delayed, but it should arrive today or tomorrow. Brick is on the ground and as soon as the stone arrives, work will be started in full swing. Bricklaying, stone work, and steel work can be carried on at the same time.

Although no word has been received from Washington regarding a NRA construction code, Mr. Walker has placed his men on a wage and hour basis that complies with the NRA program.

This Is Young People's Night at Revival Service

This evening has been designated as young people's night at the Methodist revival. All young people will be honor guests.

The Rev. Gaston Foote ,evangelist, will use "Shipwrecked on the Mediterranean" as his sermon subject. He will tell of one of his experience on the high seas during his travels.

Sunday evening the sermon subject will be "Jonah and the Whale."

NOT IMPRESSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Secretary Ickes today put Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas on notice that public works recommendations of the Ferguson administration's state rehabilitation and relief commission would have no weight with him.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree is reported improving after a major operation at Pampa hospital the first of the week.

Drastic Steps Will Be Avoided If Possible

WHILE the work of enrolling firms and individuals under the blue eagle is still an important function of the local NRA committee, the campaign has reached the stage in its development which calls for the establishment of effective machinery for dealing with cases of non-compliance.

A compliance committee and a mediation board have been set up. These will be served by a group of special investigators. Seventeen individuals have been enrolled to assist the committees in a fair and impartial administration of the provisions of the president's reemployment agreement. Such factors may be needed in the determination of the quality of the performance of anyone haled before the board, and which are otherwise unobtainable, will be ferreted out by one or more of the investigators assigned to the particular case.

It is the hope of the committee that most cases of non-compliance will be handled by the trade association or business group particularly concerned. It is the feeling of the committee that most cases of non-compliance will not be willful, more probably be the result of a mistake in a conception of the interpretation of provisions of the codes applicable to the various industries and businesses. No set rules have been established in regard to the publicity that may be given to complaints. It is likely that only in cases of deliberate evasion will the weapon of unfavorable publicity be employed.

Trouble Makers Called Vagrants

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 15 (AP) — Continuing a "drive" against alleged vagrants which has been in progress several days, Sheriff Dee Roggers of McKinley county today rounded up R. F. Roberts, his wife, Martha, "Harry the Greek," Alejandro Alvarado, Exiquoi H. Navorro, all of whom have been identified with the national miners union coal strike here.

TEACHERS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS ADDED TO NRA CONSUMER ROLLS

Two additional groups, the public school teachers and the Merry Mixers bridge club, have been added to the honor roll in the NRA consumer drive, with every member a signer of a consumer pledge card.

The Red Cross and American Legion Auxiliary were first to gain the honor roll, which women's NRA committees here are compiling.

Mrs. J. L. Lester was in charge of securing teacher signatures, and Mrs. C. D. Hunter of social clubs A chairman has been named for each group of organizations in Pampa, all working under direction of Mrs C. T. Hunkapillar.

DEMANDS THAT HE HELP PICK NEW PROJECTS

NO RELIEF FUNDS ARE TO BE TURNED OVER TO ENGINEERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission, today issued a statement in which he said federal relief funds will not be turned over to the state highway commission either by his group or the federal emergency relief administrator.

He said, however, that the relief commission stands ready to furnish labor selected by it for use on highway projects approved by it.

"If the highway commission delays submitting such projects and getting them under way, then the responsibility for such delay must be assumed by the highway commission," Westbrook stated.

"We are ready and have been ready since Monday to furnish the labor.

"I was advised over long-distance telephone Tuesday by Federal Emergency Administrator Hopkins that Secretary Ickes had agreed to appropriate special funds for highway construction in the two drought stricken areas of West Texas and in the hurricane stricken counties of Southwest Texas. This appropriation was to be over and above the regular highway allotment of $24,000,000 which already had been made to the state of Texas through the highway department.

"If the highway department is not willing to take advantage of this appropriation and use the funds thereby made available on work relief projects developed in conjunction with the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission, I shall request that those special funds made available by Secretary Ickes be allocated to the commissioners' courts of the counties concerned in order that we may work out with the commissioners' courts some feasible work relief projects which will furnish employment to able-bodied men on relief rolls of such counties.

"Regard to the projects which are already under way in Potter county and which are initiated by the highway department on last Monday without consultation with this commission, it is our intention to pay the labor engaged on these projects. Neither the local relief authorities nor the men themselves in Potter county can be held responsible for the fact that the highway department proceeded without authority and without full information as to the arrangements which had been made in Washington on Saturday.

"This commission stands ready to cooperate with the highway department to the fullest extent in any program designed to relieve unemployment, but it is obvious that our relations with the highway department must be on a really cooperative basis and not such that we would be compelled to accept their dictation in matters with which they are not concerned and regarding which they have no information."

Sewer Clearing Device Is Bought

The city has ordered a nearly complete set of sewerage cleaning equipment and it should be here soon. It will do away with many hours of work necessary whenever any of the city lines become stopped.

Following recent rains, the water and sewer departments spent nearly a week cleaning out lines that had been stopped, largely by mud. The new equipment should allow the same work to be done in a few hours.

Bob Turner of El Paso is visiting in Pampa for a few days. He is with the Hotel Hussman of that city.

Miss America

A FIGURE in the news at 16 is Marian Bergeron, above, the platinum blond Westhaven, Conn., high school senior, who was crowned "Miss America of 1933" at the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

JOBLESS MEN WILL REGISTER ON ROAD WORK

Accurate Figures On Unemployment Needed

Registration of every unemployed man in the county will be started Wednesday morning in Pampa. Dates will be set for registering in LeFors, McLean, and Alanreed.

J. A. Humphries, field representative of the Texas Relief and Rehabilitation commission, was in Pampa this morning confering with the Gray county board of relief and employment and with Mrs. W. H. Davis, county executive. He arranged for headquarters and supplies. The room formerly used as a clothes room in the basement of the city hall will be used as registration headquarters.

A public works program on Highway 152, 33, 41 and 88 will start at once, Mr. Humphries believes. All labor will be dispatched through the local relief office and only those men who register will be eligible for work.

The survey to be started Wednes-

(See JOBLESS, Page 2)

RESIDENT ENGINEER ORDERED TO START RELIEF WORKERS IN GRADING OF HIGHWAY 33 HERE

LATE NEWS

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Sept. 15 (AP)—Making a comeback on the home stretch, Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, veteran former title holder, gained a lead of two up over young Jack Munger of Dallas after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole semi-final match in the national amateur golf championship. By sinking a 15-foot sidehill putt on the home green, George T. Dunlap Jr. finished the first 18 holes one up on W. Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco.

GEARY, Okla., Sept. 15 (AP)—Three armed men held up the First National bank of Geary today and escaped with approximately $1,200.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt today arranged to attend funeral services for Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher at the White House, who died suddenly last night of a heart attack.

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP) — The Texas senate today authorized the selection of a committee consisting of Lieut. Governor Edgar E Witt and five senators to investigate conditions in the storm area of the lower Rio Grande valley

AUSTIN, Sept 15 (AP) — Representative B F Vaughan of Greenville today introduced a bill in the Texas house that would suspend the state's stringent anti-trust laws only "in so far as they conflicted with operation of the national industrial recovery act."

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP) — Both houses of the legislature today moved to forestall excessive expenditures for administration of the distribution of unemployment relief funds supplied by the federal and state governments.

DALHART, Sept. 15 (AP) — The Dalhart chamber of commerce made a direct appeal to President Roosevelt today for prompt action on drouth relief work and especially highway construction.

Sweeping To Be Restricted Here

Pampa merchants will be visited during the next few days by a member of the police department, who will ask that sweepings not be swept across the sidewalk and into the gutter in front of the places of business. City Manager C. L. Stine instructed Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews this morning to see that the practice is stopped.

Although Pampa does not have storm sewers, the dirt in the gutters causes much additional work for the street department. After rains, the sweepings wash to one place and cause dams.

Merchants are urged to cooperate and have their floor sweepings placed in a box or barrel and collected with the garbage.

ENGINEER WHITE WILL SUPERVISE NEW PROJECT

GRADING of highway 33 through South Pampa by hand labor will begin tomorrow morning.

The men who will do the work will be designated by Mrs. W. H. Davis, county relief administrator and, with the exception of foremen furnished by the highway department, will be paid out of relief funds.

This announcement was made at noon today by L. A. White, resident state engineer, at the relief office here where Mr. White had gone to ask for a consignment of workmen early tomorrow. Only men registered at the relief headquarters can be used and they must be designated by Mrs. Davis. A re-registration of all unemployed men will be started, as explained elsewhere on this page.

Whether the work order received here meant a burying of the hatchet by the rehabilitation and relief commission and the highway department, warring over which agency should issue the pay checks, was not known immediately.

Engineer White plans to use as many men as he can find jobs and tools for in the project through South Pampa. The right-of-way was just recently widened to 100 feet.

Twenty able-bodied men and six teams will be used to start work on highway 33.

Cuban Officers Have Given Up

HAVANA, Sept. 15 (AP)—An official announcement late today said Capt. Fernando Aran and his rebellious followers in Pinal del Rio province had surrendered at noon.

The announcement, issued at the palace, said the followers of Aran numbered 40 soldiers and 15 civilians. Their subversive movement was started at midnight.

Earlier advices from the adjoining province said the rebels had persuaded the members of an army post to join with them.

Noted Bandit Is Under Arrest in California City

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (AP)—James Lawson, who police said was a member of a middle western gang of outlaws and had confessed to participation in robberies in which a total of $185,300 in loot was obtained, was arrested here last night.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 15 (AP)—Joplin officers said today they would seek the return here of James Lawson, arrested in California, for trial in connection with burglary of the R. & S. Motor Sales company in which $172,000 in cash and securities were stolen.

DEADLINE ON CODE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Soft coal operators toiled today against tonight's presidential deadline to complete an NRA code for their basic industry. Disturbed by reports of shooting and rioting in Western Pennsylvania's strike area, President Roosevelt last night gave the operators just 24 hours they requested to wind up negotiations.

I HEARD—

A local "dry" declaring that we have been trying our best to give this country back to the Indians and that we have finally succeeded with the arrival of 3.2 beer. He must have heard some of the celebrating last night.

Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, patiently explaining to an out-of-county visitor this morning that she was going to the Back community after she had said she was going to Back. The visitor wanted to know whom she was going to back.

CROSS-COUNTRY NIGHT PLANE DERBY THROUGH HERE PLANNED

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—A transcontinental night flight trophy race, said to be the first of its kind, was announced today by John S. Reaves, managing director of the National Air Pageant scheduled for Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Oct. 7 and 8.

The race is scheduled to start from Grand Central Airport, Glendale, Calif., Oct. 2 and will be run in two legs over a 2,660-mile course to Roosevelt field. The course will follow the lighted Transcontinental Western Air Mid-Continental route, with the half-way control point at Wichita, Kans.

Competing ships will be handicapped according to their top speeds. Handicaps will be taken up at the start, with the slower ships taking off first.

A 14-hour limit will be placed on both legs. All competing planes must reach Wichita by 9 a. m., Central Standard time, Oct. 3 to finish the first leg, or must check in before that time at one of the intermediate control points at Kingman and Winslow, Ariz., Albuquerque, N. M., or Amarillo, Tex.

The first leg will start from Glendale, at 5 p. m., Pacific Standard time, Oct. 2, and the second from Wichita at 5 p. m., Central Standard time, Oct. 3.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; occasional rains in southeast portion Saturday.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

GILMORE N. NUNN.....General Manager
PHILIP R. POND.....Business Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE.....Managing Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA

One Year	$6.00
One Month	.60
One Week	.15

By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.75

By Mail Elsewhere

One Year	$7.00
Six Months	3.75
Three Months	2.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through errorit it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Telephone .....666 and 667

STILL A GREAT NEED FOR CHARITY

Although the federal government has broken all precedent in the extent of its campaign to relieve unemployment, it is still true that private charity occupies the front trenches in the war on hunger and privation.

This is made inescapably clear by the remarks of President Roosevelt and Relief Director Harry Hopkins at the recent relief conference at Washington.

No matter what the federal government may do, as the president pointed out, in the end the whole thing comes back to the responsibility of individual citizens and organization.

And as a supplement to this there is Director Hopkins' blunt assertion that "I don't know a place in the United States where relief is adequate."

The federal government can help provide unemployed people with shelter and with food. But that, after all, is only part of the fight. You may keep a man from freezing to death or starving to death, but he can still be everlastingly miserable if the job doesn't go any farther than that.

His children have got to have normal educational and recreational facilities. The health of his entire family must not be allowed to suffer. The deadly empty hours which come to a man who has no job have got to be filled somehow, and if the community doesn't provide some way in which they can be filled advantageouly the man is very likely to go to pieces.

These are fields which the federal government can hardly touch. They are up to local agencies; and since most city and county treasuries are pretty empty, the burden has got to be carried very largely by private charity.

And that, in turn, can be translated into very simple words: We have got to dig down in our pockets again this fall and winter, and we have got to dig down pretty deeply.

It won't be easy, of course. None of us will enjoy it much. But unless we do it in a most whole-hearted way the depression will leave scars which will be a generation in healing.

Markets

LEAD STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Stocks moved nervously today, along with grains and other commodities, and a series of rallies and declines gave the list a decidedly muddled appearance. A late rally in the tobaccos helped a little but was unable to overcome the heaviness of the utilities, rails and alcohols. The close was heavy, with losses ranging from 1 to 4 or more points. Transfers approximated 2,450,000 shares.

Allegh	31	6	5½	5½
Am Rad SS ..	86	16¾	15⅝	15⅞
Am T&T	124	131	127	127⅝
Anac	258	18⅝	17⅛	17⅛
AT&SF	28	69½	66⅝	66¾
Avia Corp ...	88	12	11	11
Bendix	47	19⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Beth Stl	56	40	38	38¾
Chrysler	1040	52	49	49⅜
Colum G&E ..	223	17	15¾	16
Con Oil	362	14⅞	13¾	13¾
Con Oil Del ..	114	18⅞	17⅜	17½
Cur Wri	55	3¼	3	3
Drug	151	46⅝	43¼	45½
Du Pont	134	83½	79½	79¾
Gen El	206	24½	23½	23½
Gen Mot	854	35½	33⅛	33½
Gen Pub Svc	2	4½	4⅛	4⅛
Goodyear	37	38¾	36⅝	36⅝
Gri Grun	12	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
Int Nick Can	559	21⅝	20½	20⅝
Int T&T	133	17¼	16	16
Kelvi	193	14¾	13⅜	13⅜
Kennec	233	23⅞	22¼	22¼
M Ward	258	26⅜	24¾	24¾
Nat Dairy ...	62xd	18¾	17⅝	17⅝
Nat P&L	52	13	12¼	12¾
N Y C	247	51¼	47⅛	47⅝
Ohio Oil	91	17	16¼	16½
Packard	45	5	4¾	4⅞
Penney J C ..	19	49⅞	49	49½
Phil Pet	137	18	17½	17⅞
Pure Oil	195	13	12⅜	12½
Radio	341	9¾	8¾	8¾
Shell	52	9⅝	9⅛	9¼
Skelly	5	9	8⅞	9
Soc Vac	112	14	13¾	13¼
Std Brands ..	267	29	27½	27⅞
S O Cal	107	42⅜	41⅛	41½
S O N J	199	42¼	41¼	41½
Tex Cor	138	29¼	27⅜	27⅞
Un Carb	79	49¾	47½	48⅜
Unit Airc	268	39¾	37⅛	37⅝
U S Stl	307	56¼	52⅛	53

New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc ..	106	3	2⅞	2⅞
Elec B&S ..	251	23¼	20⅜	20⅞
Gulf Pa	12	56½	55	55⅝
Humble	9	86	84	84
Nlag Hud Pow	11	7½	7⅜	7½
S O Ind	63	33⅛	32⅜	32⅞

GRAIN IS STRONG

CHICAGO Sept. 15. (AP)—Influenced by a sharp advance in British exchange, grain values scored early fresh advances today. Upturns, however, were checked as a result of profit-taking. Opening unchanged to 1⅝ higher, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started ¼ off to ⅝ up, and subsequently altered little.

Taylor county in Kentucky has eliminated all grade and scrub male hogs from its farms.

Tennessee's first school tax was levied in 1845.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 5 points up. Sales 10,482; low middling 8.68; middling 9.33; good middling 9.78; receipts 4,836; stock 659,240.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Wheat, No. 4 red 86¾; No. 1 hard 90; No. 2 hard 89½-90; No. 2 mixed 88; corn, No. 2 mixed 48½-49; No. 1 yellow 49¾; No. 2 white 50½-¾; oats, No. 2 white 37-37½; No. 3 white 36-36½; rye no sales; barley 48-78.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅛ off to ⅛ up compared with yesterday's finish, corn ¼-½ advanced, oats at ¼ decline to ⅛ gain, and provisions varying from 10 cents setback to a rise of 7 cents.

Grain Table

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept.	89½	86⅞	88⅛
Dec.	93¼	90½	91⅞-92
May	97½	94⅞	96⅛-¼

COTTON IS FIRM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Cotton opened firm today owing principally to a sharp advance in sterling and better cables than due. First trades showed gains of 12 to 16 points on near months and 17 to 19 poits on more distant positions.

There was a slight reacation of one to three points on realizing but as stocks started higher, prices soon rallied again, October trading at 9.49, December at 9.72 and March at 10.00, or 16 to 20 points above yesterday's close.

Later in the first hour, prices eased off 2 to 3 points on profit-taking, but the undertone continued firm with inflation talk much in evidence.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO Sept. 15. (AP)—Butter, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 23-23½; extras (92) 22½; extra firsts (90-91) 20¾-21½; firsts (88-89) 17¾-18½; seconds (86-87) 16½-17; standards (90 centralized carlots) 21½.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Poultry, hens firm, others steady; hens 4½ pounds up 14, under 4½ pounds 11; heavy white spring ducks 10½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

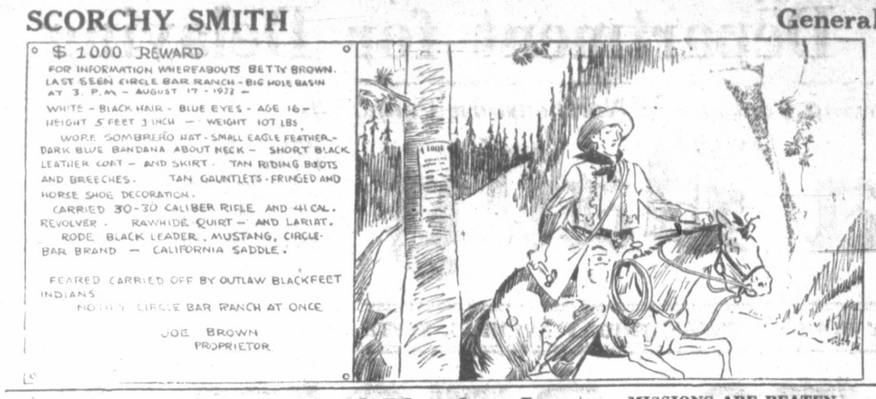
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 15 000; 13,000 government pigs; 10-20 higher; top 4.50 on choice 180-220 lbs; good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.60-4.50; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.40-3.30.

Cattle 1,200; calves 350; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; other classes steady; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 4.85-6.35; common and medium 550 lbs up 2.50 4.85; cows, good 2.85-3.50; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 3.50-6.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.75-5.35.

Sheep 2,000; native lambs and sheep steady; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs down 6.50-7.00; yearlings wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 3.50-5.00; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 1.50-2.75.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

SCORCHY SMITH



General Alarm

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.E.H.

(Continued from page 1.)

HUNDRED YEARS OF SUN

This column has received and greatly values a copy of the one hundredth anniversary edition of the New York Sun. Born just 100 years ago in the depression of 1833, it was the creation of necessity. Benjamin H. Day, a printer with press, ink, and paper, but no orders, conceived the idea that a penny daily devoted to "news of the folks" would be a success. Friends scoffed, pointed to the 6-penny papers which carried ponderous political and business articles but little mention of humanity at large. But Day sold a bit of advertising, gathered and wrote news, and sat up all night to compose and print the first Sun.

INSTANT SUCCESS

The Sun sold well. Day hired a reporter at $4 a week. In two months the Sun had a circulation of 2,000 in the city of 220,000; in a year, 10,000. The first newsboys were jobless men who worked on the commission basis. Thus the carrier service was originated. Later publishers of The Sun brightened its editorial excellence, but the "great idea" prevailed and transformed American journalism. The first edltoon contained items like this:

"Joseph Parish was brought up for exercising the muscles of his right arm by pounding John Nixon on the head with his fist. Mr. Nixon not appearing against him, he was discharged."

"Ann Scott, found in the street, was brought up (to the police station) at 1 o'clock this morning. She had no money—no home—no friends—sent to the alms house."

"John McMan was brought up for whipping Juda McMan his darling wife—his excuse was, that his head was rather thick, in consequence of taking a wee drap of whisky. Not being able to fine bail, he was accommodated with a room in the jail."

DANA MADE THE SUN

Great names stand out in American journalism. One of them is that of Charles A. Dana, who obtained control of The Sun after quitting Horace Greeley's Tribune. Dana encouraged individuality and divorced American newspaper making from the British influence. News gathering, news writing, fast rotary presses, telegraphic coverage—all these things were directed to build up the American journalism as he left it in death in 1897. Dana gave free reins to another great news gatherer, Chester A. Lord, his genial managing editor. These two figures virtually ran a journalism school, since it was nearly every newspaper man's ambition to do time on The Sun. Lord stayed until 1913. We should also mention Edward P. Mitchell, best editorial writer of his day, and editor of The Sun for 30 years. More recently, the paper was the property of Frank A. Munsey, who willed it to the Metropolitan museum, from which it was purchased by William T. Dewart. Keats Speed is managing editor. The Sun is sometimes called the country's greatest afternoon paper in quality. One hundred years old, it is re-born to shine anew each day. It has had a big part in the making of America.

--JOBLESS

(Continued from page 1.)

day will not be a relief program but a campaign to secure accurate figures on the number of unemployed. Persons out of work but not in need of relief are to register along with the rest.

Testimony Ends In Stanton Trial

TULIA, Sept. 15. (AP)—Testimony was concluded and arguments began today in the trial of Ed "Perchmouth" Stanton, on trial here for murder in connection with the shooting of the Swisher county sheriff, J. C. Moseley.

Local Plumber Is Taken by Death

R. E. Murray, 50, died in a local hospital this morning after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Murray, a plumber by trade, arrived in Pampa last week and was taken ill a few days after his arrival.

The body is at rest at the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be made upon arrival of relatives who have been notified.

Mr. Murray was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

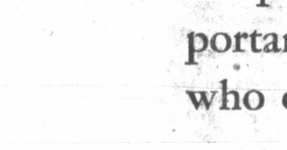
Sheriff Moseley was shot in his car two blocks from the Tulia courthouse last January 22, after he had pursued and overtaken two men and a woman he wanted to question.

Stanton testified that when the shooting began, he took refuge behind the car and then back of a pillar at a nearby filling station. After the firing ceased, he said he saw Hunsucker remove a rifle from Sheriff Moseley's car. Stanton said he was unarmed at the time.

MISSIONS ARE BEATEN

GALVESTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The San Antonio Missions have lost their first game since the Shaughnessy pennant play playoff started.

After winning three straight from Houston and two from Galveston, the Missions were defeated last night in the third game of the final series, 6 to 5. Ira Hutchinson, Dallas cast-off, was touched for nine hits by the Missions but managed to keep them scattered.



Bill Robinson is a foremost TAP DANCER of the American Stage. The plane shown is a HEXAGRAM. The fish is a HAMMERHEAD SHARK.

PRICES are still low HERE

Trade in your old tires now and make double savings. The price of your old tires and the price raise that is sure to come!

ONLY U. S. BUILDS TIRES OF TEMPERED RUBBER

Use Your Credit . . . A Little Down and a Little as You Ride

LEE WAGGONER

PHONE 34

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BARRETT & CO.
Authorized Sub-Brokers,
NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE
Stocks carried on conservative margin
203 Rose Bldg. Phone 127

GUARANTEED
Typewriter and Adding Machine Service Work

Pampa Office Supply
CALL NICK CARTER
Phone 288

To Motorists Everywhere

THE Gulf Refining Company has now perfected a *new* gasoline of first importance to every man and every woman who drives a motor car.

Our Good Gulf Gasoline has always been of the highest possible quality on quick starting and power. We have now *materially* increased the anti-knock, or octane rating.

This new, improved Good Gulf Gasoline is on sale at all Gulf Stations and dealers, *at the prevailing price of regular gasolines.* We urge every motorist to try it.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

GULF

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "situation Wanted" "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be acepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931

1 day 2c word, minimum 30c.
2 days 4c word, minimum 60c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, connecting bath. 624 North Somerville. Phone 890. 3c-141

FOR RENT—2 two-room furnished apartments, bills paid. Inquire Schafer Hotel. tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Bills paid. 525 South Cuyler Apartments. 5p-139

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments and rooms by week or month. American Hotel, 219 East Francis, north of Chevrolet garage. 26p-144

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good condition. Bargain for cash. Joe Hawkins, Pampa News. 3c-141

FOR SALE—ATTENTION. Fish moss, goldfish, turtles. 107 Hobart. Pampa Florist. Phone 492. 24c-150

Wanted

WANTED—Two men for board and room. 320 East Foster. 2p-140

WANTED—Man 50 or 60 years of age to establish newspaper delivery route in Pampa. See E. E. Powell, Hotel Johnson. 1p-139

WANTED—Two or three room furnished apartment or duplex. Must be desirable. Phone Mr. Bartlett, 418. 2p-139

WANTED—Young lady experienced as doctors assistant wants work. Anything else considered. American Hotel, apartment No. 7. 3c-139

Lost and Found

LOST—Small white dog with bobbed tail and light brown ears. Reward for return to 415 East Kingsmill. Phone 65. 3p-141

Miscellaneous

SAWS FILED accurately by Foley machine. Charlie Hamrick 1000 South Barnes and half block east. 4p-142

PERMANENT WAVES, $1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital. 6p-145

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

Chapter 47

HOUSE OF DEATH

They stepped into the dark shadows of the lane and, silently now, made their way along it with Sergeant Mulvey in the lead.

Somewhere ahead, Colin knew, was the rear of the Wine Press and the alleyway that flanked Michael Barney's specious tobacco store, but it was so dark that he could scarcely see Sergeant Mulvey's form in front of him—so dark that when finally Sergeant Mulvey halted suddenly Colin bumped into him.

"Here we are!" cautioned Sergeant Mulvey under breath.

It was much like last night, much like that other door—which could not be many yards away—only that tonight, instead of Buck O'Mara, the big shot of the Mask's murder squad, it was Detective Sergeant Mulvey of the Homicide Bureau who acted as guide.

Sergeant Mulvey opened the door soundlessly and closed it behind them soundlessly—and then for a full minute they stood motionless, listening.

Then Sergeant Mulvey spoke.

"Kind of force of habit," he finally grunted, as the ray from his electric torch stabbed suddenly the blackness, "even though I know there ain't anybody here." He then thrust his wrist watch into the flare, "twenty minutes yet. Lots of time for a look-see around."

The rooms were comfortless, scantily furnished, containing scarcely the bare necessities—no one giving them a single glance would question the status of old Keppelstein as a miser of the first degree.

By contrast, the mural decorations, untouched, obviously, except by age, since the days when the Wine Press had been in its prime, were ludicrously grotesque; here a pointed jungle scene, there a group of nymphs dancing in the moonlight—above a rickety kitchen table! But Sergeant Mulvey seemed little concerned with these details. His flashlight poked persistently and inquisitively into cupboards and corners and out of the way places.

"Nothing down here in the shape of any private wires or that sore of stuff," he announced finally, "unless they're damn well hidden."

"That trick door opens on the floor above," Colin reminded him.

"Yes, I know. Force of habit again. Well, let's go up."

There was only one room on the second floor, and Colin's eyes followed the round, white circle of light as Sergeant Mulvey's flashlight traveled from the threshold slowly around it. The room ran the entire depth of the house and had once, it was quite obvious, been the cabaret's combination dance floor, bar, and main dining room.

Little alcoves, where tables for two, inviting tete-a-tetes, might have been placed, still punctuated the walls at irregular intervals while the walls themselves were adorned with huge plaster casts, depicting scenes even more fantastic than those painted on the walls of the rooms downstairs. The only windows in the room looked out on the street, and the shutters of these were tightly closed.

At the rear of the room and stretching across almost its entire breadth were the remains of a bar, a decrepit and woebegone affair now, the mirrors above it streaked and blistered until they were almost beyond recognition. There were no furnishings whatever—just litters of rubbish piled, or rather thrown, in heaps here and there about the floor—a veritable catch-all—old packing cases, various pieces of furniture broken beyond repair, and all now covered thick with dust.

"I can't say this listens good to me!" exclaimed Sergeant Mulvey dubiously. "It looks like this was another way out, without anybody knowing it, through Keppelstein's front or back door."

Colin shook his head stubbornly. "If that's all it amounts to," he answered tersely, "why did Buck O'Mara use it last night—when he didn't have to? And tonight—there's nothing to prevent him from making a bolt down that private stair case. If he does that, of course, the only thing that's left for us to do then will be to go home and begin all over again.

"Well, we're here—and we'll see," returned Sergeant Mulvey crisply. "Where would you say that hidden door was?"

"Run your light along the wall over there again. Not so fast! There! Allowing for the stairs on the other side, I'd say it must be just about there."

The light was focused on a plaster barge a la Antony and Cleopatra that was decidedly daring in its conception, and which floated on what had once doubtless been, in color, though calamitously faded now, a sunlit azure sea. It was about midway along the wall.

"Some dump!" ejaculated Sergeant Mulvey. "Before my time on the force. Those were the days, eh?—When the highlights were down here, and before they turned the good old Bowery into a morgue. Well, come on! Time's nearly up." His flashlight circled again. "How about getting down behind that old packing case up there against the wall in this side near the bar? It's big enough all right. We'll be facing that trick door then, and'll be able to see plenty without being spotted."

"All right," agreed Colin briefly.

The flashlight pointing the way, they moved up the room, and lifting the dilapidated case out a little way from the wall crouched down behind it. Given anything to see, by peering around the ends of the top of it, the view would be practically unobstructed.

"It's ten o'clock," said Sergeant Mulvey, "but it'll take the boys a few minutes to work their racket."

"Right!" said Colin.

The flashlight went out.

It was inky black. Colin could not see an inch in front of him. And there was no sound—though he strained his ears to catch one from the other side of the wall. No movement from Sergeant Mulvey now. Just stillness and blackness everywhere around him.

And now time itself seemed to have stopped, had a minute, two, or three, or ten passed since Mulvey had switched off the torch? He grew uneasy. This room here, this house, as Sergeant Mulvey had already said, did not look very promising—there was nothing to inspire confidence in the belief that the link between the Mask and the big shots of his mobs was here.

Certainly the Mask himself was not here. Sergeant Mulvey and he were unquestionably the only two persons in the house. Surely by now Buck O'Mara would have come if he were coming at all. Was this, after all, merely another exit and entrance sacred to the big shots—and Buck O'Mara in flight had chosen instead the private stairway?

He shook his head doggedly in the darkness. There was too much to point the other way. It must be here, somewhere, somehow, that the contact between the Mask and his lieutenants was made. His brain churned on.

The silence grew heavy and oppressive. It began to palpitate audibly and finally to thunder at his eardrums. In spite of himself, uneasiness and misgivings were beginning to obtain the upper hand. There had been more than time enough by now, and—

There came a faint sound from across the room—indefinable. And then suddenly a cluster of ceiling lamps went on and the room was ablaze with light. His eyes blinked in the glare. The barge bearing Anthony and Cleopatra seemed to have bobbed up and down as though it had ridden on a swell. His vision cleared. A figure was running across the room in the direction of the bar—Buck O'Mara—and Buck O'Mara was tearing off his coat as he ran.

And now there came another sound—a distinct click this time. Colin peering around the edge the packing case, mechanically rubbed his eyes. The bar was revolving upon itself—and now it presented the reverse side.

It had become a huge wardrobe. Rows of clothing, wigs and hats hung there from end to end—and in the center, below a mirror, was a sort of shelf, waist high, strewn with small pots and jars and tubes in endless variety.

Something was thudding at both Colin's heart and brain. His eyes swung back to O'Mara. O'Mara's outer clothes were off now, the sandy hair was gone—and the black head presented itself to view. He could not see the face.

Again Colin's eyes shifted and, as though drawn by a magnet, fastened, amongst the rows of clothing, on an inch-square checked suit of light fawn, and, hanging on a peg above it, a brilliant red tie and a straw-colored wig. That was Heimie Schwarm!

(Copyright 1933 Frank L. Packard)

Many mysteries are plain tomorrow, to Colin.

DAIRYING ENTRANT IN FARM CONTEST JUDGED YESTERDAY

Judges in the News-Globe's annual balanced farm contest were here yesterday to inspect the work of Clyde Carruth, Gray county farmer who is majoring in dairying.

The judges are A. L. Smith, J. Lynn Thomas, and D. S. Buchanan, all of the Texas extension service. With them were Garford Wilkinson, farm editor of the News-Globe, and F. C. Bennett, Potter county farm agent.

Winners will be announced and awards given at the annual banquet to be held at the Herring hotel in Amarillo on Wednesday noon, Sept. 27. Prizes will total $1,000 in cash awards to the best 10 farmers in the plains area.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Here's a farmerette from the sidewalks of New York who has never seen a moving picture.

Miss Mary Kalbron, 17, was awarded a silver cup yesterday for outstanding work in children's gardens maintained on the upper East Side by the Plant and Flower Guild.

Blushing, she admitted she knows her onions and radishes, but has never seen a film. Too busy hoeing, she explained.

LIKES 'EM LIVELY

CENTREVILLE, Md.—A carpenter in Centreville Landing has his own ideas about housekeepers. He put this advertisement in the paper: "Wanted—Good-looking, middle-aged, white housekeeper who needs a home, is gifted with gab, can sing and dance and drive dull care away. The dead and dying need not apply. W. H. Neale."

CHILDREN'S FRIEND DIES

PITTSBURGH—Pat, a tame black crow, endeared himself to the school children of suburban Thornburg.

He'd pluck clothespins from lines and caw in glee as the clothes fell to the ground. He'd follow the children to school and then peck at the window panes after the teacher put him out.

Last week he disappeared and when he returned he went on a hunger strike. Today the children are mourning his death.

Montana has a state beer tax of 5 cents a barrel.

Health Rules Are Given to Parents

By MARY G. M'CORMICK
Supervisor of Health Teaching, New York State Department of Education

Healthy homes produce healthy children—not so much because of heredity as because there the practices which lead to health, such as proper eating, plenty of rest, tranquility and cleanliness become a part of the child's habits automatically.

For the same reason, unhealthy homes tend to produce children with health defects. The child of such a home does not have an opportunity to learn good health habits. He imitates the bad health habits of his parents.

Briefly, the fundamental rules for good health, both for adults and children, are:

Eat properly, plenty of milk, vegetables, fruits, bread and other simple foods.

Regular exercise—but not too much—in the open air and sunlight.

Children should have nine to twelve hours sleep at night, according to age, with an afternoon nap also, if possible.

Keep clean.

These rules are so simple and are based so much on ordinary common sense that it is surprising that they are so little understood by grown-ups. Yet it is a fact that relatively few adults do understand them or practice them. Schools must teach these rules to children, for health teaching is a fundamental part of the educational process, but parents must also assume the responsibility of teaching them—and what is more—of practicing them.

Children learn by imitating, and practices learned in the home will often endure for a lifetime, while those learned in school and not followed at home will have relatively little effect.

This is the second of a series of articles on the health of school children prepared for this paper. In her next article, Miss McCormick will discuss the selection of foods for children.

Louisiana's 4,143 men in CCC camps represent a total of 19,386 dependents in 4,178 families.

Aiding the Civilian Conservation Corps by making aerial survey of forest tracts are 34 regular army officers from the country's air bases.

Shop Here For

DRUG NEEDS

Make it a point to pay us a visit when you come to town. We have hundreds of items for the home as well as for personal use . . . all at prices that make it advantageous to buy.

MINERAL OIL
Pint, for constipation 59c

IMPORTED PERFUME
Shalimar, Surrender, Ciro Jasmine and others. $1.00 Dram.

MILK MAGNESIA
Nyal, Full Pint 39c

$1.25 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe 89c

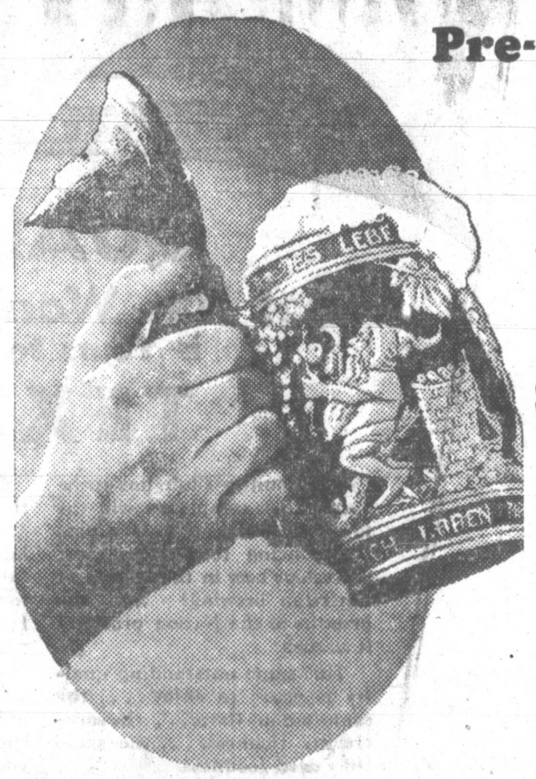
Nut Shop Specials
MIXED NUTS
49c LB.

GILLETTE PROBAK OR AUTO STROP BLADES, Pkg. 25c
75c NYSEPTOL ANTISEPTIC, Pint ... 49c
50c HIND'S HONEY ALMOND CREAM ... 39c
KRANK'S HAIR ROOT OIL AND SHAMPOO $1.00 Value 49c
GLAZO NAIL POLISH 25c
VICK'S VAPO RUB JAR ..... 33 and 69c
MRS. STOVER'S BUNGALOW CANDIES FRESH EVERY WK. Lb. 50c and 80c
STATIONERY— EATON LINEN Boxed 27c
50 RUBBING ALCOHOL, Pint 39c
WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION— TWO REGISTERED DRUGGISTS ON DUTY

CITY DRUG STORE

The Good Old Brew

Pre-War Days Knew!



Here is beer that is evidence that the highest attainments of the brewer's art has not been lost—Here is beer that proves that 3.2 per cent is adequate to give beer all its fullness of flavor and body of the best old-time beers. Made of the finest malts and hops. . . . full aged, expertly brewed with the most modern brewing equipment. For the old time KEG or BOTTLE beers be with us FRIDAY A. M.

Schlitz

Edelweiss

And Other Popular Brands Will Be On Sale

FRIDAY, 7 O'CLOCK A. M.

We Invite You To Be With Us

Lunches and Sandwiches Served With Beer

We are glad to announce that we will serve lunches and sandwiches with beer . . you can get the same lunch here that you get in the EMPIRE CAFE . . . and at the same price. When you are hot and dry try a bottle or glass of our Ice Cold Beer. We have private booths that will please you.

KEG OR BOTTLE BEER WILL BE SOLD HERE

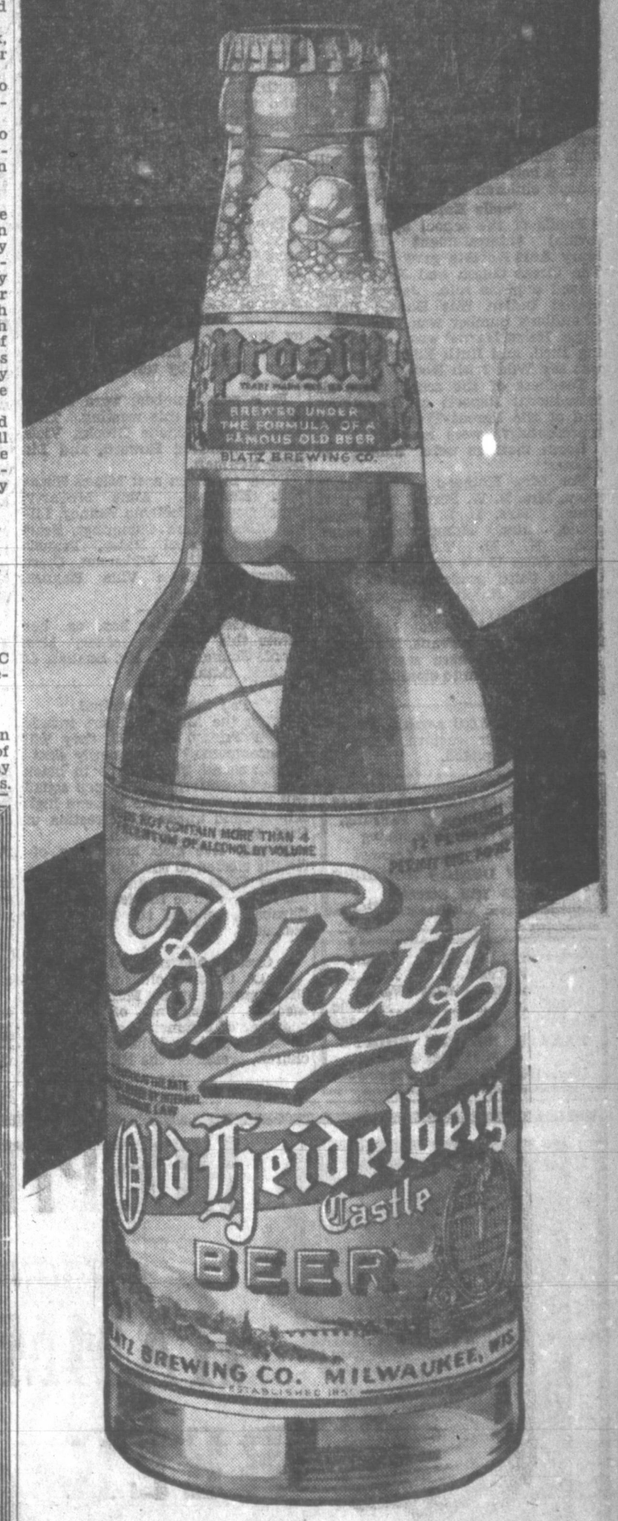
We Will Serve The Same Meals as are Served in The EMPIRE CAFE, Located First Door North Empire Cafe

We Have a Rest Room for the Ladies

THE EMPIRE

113 S. CUYLER — W. OSCAR WILLIAMS, Mgr.

GOOD OLD Blatz Fully-Aged BEER



HERE is the beer you've been waiting for! Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer—brewed under the formula of a famous old beer—made with all the skill that comes of more than 80 years' experience in the manufacture of finest quality malt beverages.

Now it is ready and waiting for you—Blatz Old Heidelberg—properly aged to bring out all that you like best in real beer.

What rich, full flavor—smooth and mellow—satisfying! That's Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer!

BLATZ BREWING COMPANY, *Milwaukee*
(ESTABLISHED 1851)

ORDER AT ONCE! PHONE YOUR NEAREST DEALER!
Thousands of rush orders are pouring in—must be filled in order of their receipt.

Distributed By:

PANHANDLE FRUIT COMPANY

Phone 6258 113 West First, Amarillo, Texas

Copyright, 1933, ... atz Brewing Co., Milwaukee 3116

WARD P-T. ASSOCIATIONS HOLD OPENING PROGRAMS OF YEAR

ROOM MOTHERS ARE NAMED AT WILSON SCHOOL

FIRST MEETING HAS 75 OF THE MEMBERS PRESENT

APPOINTMENT of room mothers for the year was made at the first meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association when about 75 members gathered for a program and business meeting.

The speaker was Mr. Osborn of Panhandle, who discussed the NRA drive for consumer support. Success of the NRA movement depends now upon buyers, he said, as merchants have spent money to conform to employers' provisions, and need the support of consumers. He urged parents not to let the plan drift and fail, as its success will make a better place in the world for today's children as they grow up.

Pupils Entertain

Pupils of the school appeared in several entertainment numbers. Mary Ann Roberts gave a reading, The Great Guest, and Jean Lively played a piano solo. James Evans played Indian War Dance; Helen Chandler's number was Whispering Hope, Helen Harris' was The Mocking Bird, and Ruth Ellen Gilham's was My Wild Irish Rose.

Teachers of the school were all introduced: Reports of committees and of the Parent-Teacher council representative were heard.

Room mothers were named as follows:

For Mrs. Koiner's first grade room, Mrs. B. W. Ferris; other first grade, Mrs. L. L. Sone; second grade, Mrs. Humphries, room, Mrs. H. B. Taylor; second grade, Miss Cox's room, Mrs. J. F. Curtis; third grade, Miss Searcy's room, Mrs. Ralph Thompson; low third grade, Mrs. G. C. Heard; fourth grade, Mrs. Roy McMillen; fifth grade, Mrs. Frank Eastup.

Refreshments were served by a hostess committee to close the meeting.

Surveys of 78,000 acres for a national forest in eastern Kentucky are being completed.

Is Your Child Interested in Art? Drawing, Sketching, Painting, Printing and Cartooning
Private and Class Lessons
MAUDEAN DENNIS RODGERS
429 Hill Street

Permanents.....$1.50 to $10.00
Finger Waves 25c
Shampoo and Finger Waves
Dry 50c
Eyelash Dye 35c
BLAKES BEAUTY SHOPPE
LeFors Texas
Mrs. Howard Blake, Operator

CLUB OPENING, SOCIALS FILL McLEAN WEEK

Pep Squad Organized in the High School

McLEAN, Sept. 15.—On Skillet creek Tuesday afternoon the fire boys and families enjoyed a steak fry. Games were also indu d in.

Those attending were: M and Mrs. T. N. Holloway and daughter, little Glenda Joyce Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rector and son, Wilson Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers and son, Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guill, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Landers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador and son, Harold Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright and children, Ercy Glen and Erma Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulbright; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wharton and son, Frank, Boyd Meador and John Sparks.

First Meeting of Year

The Sigma Gamma club met with Miss Lillian Abbott Monday evening for their first meeting of the school year. Roll call was answered by relating the most interesting event of the past summer. A short business session was presided over by the club president, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, after which a social hour followed by refreshments was enjoyed.

Four new members were elected to the club at this meeting. They were Misses Zonelle Brooks, Viola Smith, Winifred Howard, and Ida Belle Newman.

Other members are: Misses Elizabeth Kennedy, Aline McCarty, Jewel Cousins, Joellyne Vannoy, Lillian Abbott, Vera Cummings, Pearl Simmons, Isabel Baley, Francis Noel, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Clara Anderson, Johnnie Villa Haynes, and Lucille Rice.

Mrs. Geo. Skinner has as her guests this week her sister, Mrs. Frank Shahan, and Mr. Shahan of Mounds, Okla.

Pep Squad Organized

When the McLean Tigers invade Pampa Friday, Sept. 22, they will be accompanied by the newly elected pep squad who will be in black and gold uniforms. The pep squad will be assisted by the McLean high school band under the direction of Prof. Robert C. Davidson.

Twenty five girls have been officially elected to the pep squad and Misses Oleta Back and Clara Fay Carpenter will be the leaders. Miss Elizabeth, head of the English department, will be the sponsor.

Greene Addresses Students

C. O. Greene, chairman of the NRA movement in McLean, Boyd Meador, president of the local chamber of commerce, and Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, presented the NRA program

(See PEP SQUAD, Page 5.)

NEW MEMBERS TO BE LISTED BY MANN PTA

FINANCE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY CHAIRMAN

A MEMBERSHIP drive and the start of a financial campaign for the year were planned by members of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association in their first meeting yesterday.

Pupils will be in charge of the membership drive, and the room enlisting the largest percentage of parents in the association will be entertained by the membership committee.

Mrs. Nix, finance chairman, announced plans for an ice cream supper on Friday, Sept. 22, to add to the playground equipment fund. Announcement was also made of a food shower for the school cafeteria, to be conducted between Sept. 20 and Oct. 5.

Two Speakers

Two speakers, Mrs. F. E. Leech and Superintendent R. B. Fisher, appeared on the program.

Mrs. Leech, leader of women's NRA work here asked every member to support the NRA by signing a consumer's pledge and displaying the blue eagle. Now is the time to act to make the national program successful, she said.

Cooperation between parent and teacher is the foundation of education, Mr. Fisher said, and this is best brought about by the Parent-Teacher association. Old standards of education are passing, and a new education based on unselfish principles, with the main idea not to surpass but to teach the child cooperation to bring about real living, is taking its place, the speaker added.

Laketon Women Make Fair Plans

Fair plans were discussed at a meeting of the Laketon Home Demonstration club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles V. Talley. Members will enter exhibits in the county achievement day showing in Pampa next week.

Crystalizing of fruits was demonstrated by Miss Ruby Adams, county agent. She pointed out that crystalizing requires a period of several days to prevent the fruit from shriveling and changing color. Cherries, watermelon rind, lemon and orange peel were crystalized.

During a social hour grapenut ice cream and cookies were served to Miss Adams, Mesdames Leo Paris, Nettie Attaway, Harry Gillespie, E. C. Murrell, and the hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. Murrell Oct. 5.

TWO BIRTHDAYS HONORED WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Noelette Party And Many Visits Are Reported

NOELETTE, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Andy Bazell entertained with two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. T. B. Parker and Mrs. M. H. Griffith this week, the occasion being their birthdays.

The home was charmingly decorated with sweet peas, snapdragons, and pansies. Mrs. Coulson was presented high score award and Mrs. G. E. Canaday the second high award.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and grapejuice were served to Mrs. T. B. Parker, Mrs. M. H. Griffith, Mrs. H. E. Scott, Mrs. G. E. Canady, Mrs. Bonser, Mrs. Coulson, and Mrs. Agnes Croft.

Personal Mention

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nurse, Miss Winnie Smart and Wayman Moore of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meadows, Lester McKenzie, and Paul Hogenmiller of LeFors.

Mrs. Marvin Donaldson and daughter, Doris, of Durango, Colo., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cameron and daughter, Leona, have returned after a visit in Lubbock with Mrs. Cameron's brother, Lawrence, and his family.

James Todd of Aspermont and Mrs. Olin McChristial and daughter, Bobbie Jean of Knox City, have returned to their homes after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks.

L. M. Hutchins of New Mexico is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bachlear.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb and daughter, Frances, left Wednesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kirk in Lakeview.

T. B. Parker has returned after a two-week business trip to Tulsa.

Mrs. E. A. Davis and son, Junior, and Mrs. George Demoss were shopping in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murry and son, J. R. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth spent the week-end in Marmec, Okla.

Mrs. G. F. Morris and daughter, Erma Lee, and Mrs. K. Brannon and daughter, Patsy, were recent visitors in Amarillo.

J. N. McLeod has returned from Hammond, Okla., after a short visit with his wife.

Ed Peterson, J. A. McCarty, and Sam Rugesley of Wichita Falls were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell spent Wednesday in Fairfield as guests of Mr. Stansell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stansell.

W. E. Patrick of Montague is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Estes.

Mrs. Ellis High and children and Mrs. Joe Randell and daughter, Monty Jo, were visitors in Borger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson and son, Milo, have returned after a two-week visit to the world's fair.

Miss Zolla Grace Donnelly and Mrs. Austin of Pampa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker and children have returned from Tulsa, where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Hooker's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartz and children, Roy and Connie Jo, have returned after a two-week visit with relatives in South Texas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bartz's mother, Mrs. G. E. Moon, and children, who will be here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols of Borger were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Demoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuebgen and daughter, Joan, visited Mr. Steubgen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Steubgen, on Wednesday.

J. F. Glisson, who was seriously injured recently, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Doughty and daughter, Susie, have returned after a visit with Mr. Doughty's parents in Yale, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon and daughter, Leona, were recent visitors in Borger.

GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 73
Specials for This Week
Oil Permanent Wave $2.00
Duart Permanents $3.00
(2 for $5.00)
Parnot Permanent $2.50
Special on Luxor Oil Shampoo and Set, Dry.. 50c
Finger Wave 25c
MRS. B. R. WOOD

Entertainers

MRS. J. W. GARMAN, above, and Miss Kathryn Vincent will contribute entertainment numbers to the all-day school of instruction to be held at junior high school building tomorrow by Parent-Teacher associations of the county. Mrs. Garman will sing, and Miss Vincent read.

Little Betty Jo Taylor of LeFors was dismissed from Pampa hospital yesterday.

P-T A SCHOOL OPEN FOR ALL UNIT MEMBERS

INSTRUCTION IS TO BE GIVEN BY HEADS OF GROUPS

ALL PARENT-TEACHER association members, especially officers and committee members, are invited to attend the school of instruction to be held at junior high school here tomorrow under the sponsorship of city and county Parent-Teacher councils.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m., a program has been arranged to continue through the afternoon with one state and four district officers as featured speakers. The visitors and experienced local association workers will discuss in practical fashion problems to be met during the year.

State Chairman to Talk

Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, state publicity chairman, will talk concerning work of that committee. Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo, district president, will have as her subject "The P-T. A., Its Plan of Organization." She is to speak at 10 a. m.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district chairman of the endowment fund, will explain the purpose of that fund. Mrs. G. C. Malone, district program chairman, will conduct a parliamentary drill.

Songs will be directed by M. L. H. Baze of Hopkins to open the morning and afternoon sessions. Entertainment numbers will include a vocal solo by Mrs. J. W. Garman and a reading by Miss Kathryn Vincent.

R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa schools, and John B. Hessey, county superintendent, will discuss the work of associations affecting schools.

Mrs. Claude Lard, president of the city P-T. A. council, and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, county council president, will be in charge of the all-day program.

Mrs. M. F. Jenkins was dismissed from Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Gertie Bagwell has returned to her home at LeFors after treatment at Pampa hospital.

Ruth Binford Is Wed at Corpus; Once Lived Here

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ruth Binford, formerly of Pampa and sister of Mrs. M. P. Downs of this city, and Harry Mayfield at Corpus Christi recently.

Both are residents of Freeport, where they will make their home. They were married by the Rev. Thomas Binford, brother of the bride, at his home in Corpus Christi.

Miss Marilyn Binford, the bride's niece, played the Lohengrin wedding march and another niece, little Lanelle Binford, carried the ring. Miss Binford wore a black and white fall suit and carried a satin-covered Bible from which showered rose buds and fern.

A reception was held after the ceremony, then Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield left for a visit in San Antonio.

Miss Binford lived in Pampa for more than a year, and was employed in the city manager's office.

Luncheon Honors Boy on Birthday

Bobby Damon was host to 10 of his young friends at lunch yesterday, celebrating his third birthday.

Directed by his mother, Mrs. Edward H. Damon, the guests played games and then were served a luncheon climaxed by the birthday cake. Paper caps and gay balloons were given as favors.

Places were laid at the luncheon table for Bobby, and Gene Sidwell, Judy Smith, Hobart Fatheree, Frank Friauf, Barbara Powell, Lynn Hughes, Barbara Studer, Betty Barrett, and Nickie Fraser.

APPOINTMENTS REPORTS MADE AT BAKER PTA

MEETING SCHEDULE IS SET FOR ROOM MOTHERS

APPOINTMENT of Mrs. Pete Carmichael as program chairman for Baker Parent-Teacher association was announced by Mrs. Roy Holt, president, at the first meeting of the term was held yesterday.

The general meeting followed an executive board session. A report on summer health roundup activities was made by Mrs. C. E. Simmons. Announcement of room mothers' meetings was made to complete the business hour.

Principal Speaks

J. A. Meek, principal, greeted parents at the beginning of a new term and spoke of the work which parents can accomplish in cooperating with schools. Teachers were all introduced.

Louene Cox gave a reading, and a song was contributed to the program by Annabelle Lard, Maxine Holt, and Clarabel Jones.

Refreshments were served to the 70 members present by Mrs. Earl Roff and Mrs. T. O. McKinney.

Room mothers' meetings are scheduled as follows: Second grade, Monday, 2:30; first and third grades, Tuesday 2:30; fifth grade, Wednesday, 3:45; fourth grade, Thursday, 3:45. All mothers of pupils in these grades are asked to attend the meetings.

C. A. Hammon of Memphis visited friends in Pampa yesterday.

ALADDIN BEAUTY SHOPPE
"SPECIALIZED SERVICE"
Located in the Violet Shoppe
Visit Our Shop and Let Us Care For Your Beauty Needs
PHONE 235

HOSPITALITY
demands
HAMMS BEER

Your guests indicate preference for Hamms Beer—and you owe it to yourself as well as to them to be supplied at all times with this so delightfully satisfying beverage. It is fast becoming, because of its popularity, a valuable social asset. At all times, keep Hamms Beer on ice to insure the success of your dinners or parties. Your guests will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Order it . . .

You will find Hamm's Beer on sale Friday at the better cafes, fountains and beer gardens.

Better still, buy it by the case and have it delivered to your home ready iced at all times. . . Free Delivery.

PAMPA BEVERAGE COMPANY
PHONE 591 316 So. CUYLER

Goetz
COUNTRY CLUB BEER
SPECIAL
WE DO OUR PART

QUALITY
That Has Won the Nation
is Yours to Enjoy...
TEXAS

Goetz Country Club has to be better to so completely win the favor of the Nation. It is! Goetz is producing today the most marvelous beer in the history of American brewing! And the plaudits of the Nation proclaim it as such!

This same outstanding quality is yours to enjoy . . . . the same famous flavor. . . .the same creamy richness. . . . the same fully aged goodness.

Goetz Country Club is made in the most modern brewery in America! It is never made in a hurry. Always made up to the full legal limit for alcoholic content, and slowly and fully aged. It takes months and months to produce this richer, mellower Country Club Beer.

Drink a cold, refreshing bottle of Goetz Country Club today for the keenest beer enjoyment you've ever known!

M. K. GOETZ BREWING COMPANY
Established 1859 . . . 74 Years Ago . . . St. Joseph, Missouri TIX

DAVIDSON WHOLESALE CO.
BORGER, TEXAS

Fully Aged!

Extension Class Organized; Still Open to Members

Organization of an extension class in sociology was made at a meeting with a representative of West Texas Teachers college here yesterday afternoon, and plans were made for organizing another class, for freshmen. Both groups are still open for membership, both to persons who wish to take the courses for college credit, and those who want only to audit the classes. Prospective students are asked to be at the high school building Monday at 4:15.

Students interested in taking the freshman course may secure information from Superintendent R. B. Fisher. The course for this class has not been selected, but will be dtermined by wishes of the students.

The sociology class will be taught by Mr. Duflot, each Monday at 4:15. The course is in social ethics.

Forestry Camp To Be Full Again

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—There will not be many vacancies in the C. C. C. organized for a second six-months' period in October if returns from the Texas camps are a fair indication.

At the Trinity camp in East Texas, 181 of the camp's 189 enrollees have signified their desire to serve another six months. At Clifton, Texas, 161 out of 185 wish to return; at Cleburne 160 out of 188, and of the 167 enrollees now at Camp Bullis but formerly at Hamilton, Texas, 150 wish to re-enroll.

Authority has been granted company commanders to give furloughs not to exceed 14 days plus reasonable travel time to C. C. C. members who wish to seek employment. The furloughs will be without pay.

TREASURY STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The position of the treasury for September 13 was: Receipts $9 835,553.61; expenditures $20,112,365.84; balance $1,176,527,885.33; customs receipts for the month were $12,708,745.41.

Receipts for the fiscal year were $474,148,278.58; expenditures $723,154,543.89 (including $257,442,045.45 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures were $249 006,265.31.

Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, visited in the Back community today.

New Way Ends Body Odor In This Hard Water

Famous chemists have discovere the effective answer for body odor **deep-pore cleansing.** A new kind bathing in hard water, made possibl by Kirk's Coco Castile soap.

Ordinary soaps, with their thick sluggish lathers, are being rapidl replaced by this 100 % pure vegetabl oil soap, made by America's larges soap makers. In this hard wat Kirk's Coco Castile breaks instantl into a searching lather that clean deep into the pores, actually **remove** even perspiration beyond reach o ordinary soaps, then rinses out in flash. Thus body odor is ended in th only effective way—by **removing th cause.**

Kirk's Coco Castile is delightful to u and stimulating to the skin. Free fro offensive M. S. (medicine smell), it em body odor the odorless way. A big bargai 60 per cent larger than ordinary toil soaps, it is sold everywhere at the lowe price in history. Be sure to ask for Kirk Castile by name—at your grocer's.

BEAUTY AWAITS YOU
At DEPRESSION PRICES
Permanents at.. $1.00 to $8.00
Three Weeks' Free Service on $3.00 to $8.00 Waves
LIGON BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 1005 Room 1 Smith Bldg.

LET LANCASTER
The deaf and dumb man, do your Papering and Painting.—First class.
BOSSEY'S CAFE
508 South Cuyler St.

1920 1933
THE OLD RELIABLE
Pampa Shoe & Harness Shop
First in Pampa
First in Quality
Across From Garfield
Court. 405 W. Foster
NRA
J. N. DEAN
Proprietor

New Minister

THE Rev. H. E. Comstock has assumed the pastorate of the Assembly of God church and has moved here with his family from Nebraska, where he has held several pastorates. He will preach at his new charge Sunday morning and evening, when the public is invited to hear him.

New Missionary Society Formed

Organization of a Missionary society for the South Side Baptist church was completed at a meeting held at the home of the pastor, L. A. Roll, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Walker was elected president, Mrs. S. E. Allison vice president, Mrs. W. E. Napier secretary, Mrs. Roll missionary chairman, Mrs. B. F. Lane devotional chairman, Mrs. Vanderburg social chairman, Mrs. Mabel Brown personal service and publicity chairman.

Mrs. Roll conducted the opening devotional. Another meeting will be held Wednesday at the Roll home.

--PEP SQUAD

(Continued from page 4.)

to the student body of the high school at the early morning assembly program.

Mr. Greene brought a message to the young people concerning the advantage of the NRA movement and urged them to carry the message on to their parents. He passed out pledge cards, asking each student to take one home to his parents for their signature. He further stated that the future of the high school of tomorrow depended on the success of the NRA today. He urged cooperation in all branches and at all times.

Mr. Meador endorsed what Mr. Greene said and said the desire of the chamber of commerce was for the NRA program to go over in McLean 100 per cent.

Rev. Erwin said that vision was necessary for cooperation and brought out the point that the United States was passing through another crisis as great as that one during the world war.

McLean Day at Fair

It was announced by Bill Beechler of Amarillo, official of the Tri-State fair who was in McLean Tuesday, that McLean day at the fair would be Monday, Sept. 25. At this time the McLean band, under the direction of Robert C. Davidson, will go to Amarillo, accompanied by many McLean people.

Leave for Chicago

Sammie Cubine, Winifred Massey, Walter Bailey, and Clifford Allison left Tuesday for a motor trip to Detroit and Chicago. At Detroit they plan to purchase new cars and at Chicago they will attend A Century of Progress. Vester Smith also left by train Tuesday evening for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brewer left Tuesday morning for Dallas.

Wedding Anniversary Observed

Wishing them many returns of the day, friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haynes on their 6th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Christian.

When the honorees arrived guests were assembled around a well loaded table in the center of which was the wedding cake with "Happy Returns of the Day" on top. After an informal social honor and the men had returned to their respective places of business, tables were arranged for bridge and the ladies enjoyed that pastime all afternoon.

Those present were: the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and little sons, Sammie and John; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rice, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christian, Mrs. Inez McLarty, Misses Verna Rice and Robbie Howard.

TRAVEL BY BUS AND SAVE!
RATES REDUCED AGAIN!
2½c Per Mile To Most All Points Out Of Pampa

Trained and Bonded Drivers Carry You To Your Destination In Insured Busses.

Lubbock	$ 5.45	Albuquerque	$ 8.95
Amarillo	1.45	Roswell	6.45
Borger	1.45	El Paso	11.45
Childress	3.40	Los Angeles	21.45
Wichita Falls	5.80	Oklahoma City	5.50
Dallas	9.05	Enid	5.00
Tulsa	8.00	Kansas City	12.00
Chicago	16.00	Houston	12.30

Call The Bus Terminal About The New Lower Round Trip Rates.

Phone 871 112 No. Somerville St.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, of Elizabethtown, N. J., have moved to Canadian. Mrs. Doyle is a sister of Mrs. E. R. Johnson.

Albert Bernson is spending a few days in Tulia on business.

Bobby Fowler has been ill for the past few days.

The second bale of cotton for this season was ginned here yesterday for Walter Ayers.

Mrs. L. O. McCormick left yesterday morning for Weatherford, Oklahoma, to be with her husband, who was badly injured in an automobile wreck here. The message reported Mr. McCormick in a very serious condition.

The Canadian Motor, owned by R. B. and Darrell Wiggins, is being moved into the building next door which has been occupied up to this time by the Tubb Motor Co.

W. E. Prichard is driving a Chevrolet coach, purchased from the Reid Motor Co.

Harvey Eller is on the sick list.

Birthday Showers Given Members of Needlecraft Club

Birthday showers for two members were given when the Needlecraft met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Thompson. Mrs. Calvin Slocum and Mrs. J. B. Smith were the honorees.

Other members present for the informal afternoon of work and talk were Mesdames Earl Phillips, Leo Carlisle, W. H. Hughes, and Jerry Lockard. Mrs. Fred Hicks was a visitor.

Rogers' Daughter "Back in Kitchen", Film Career Ended

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15. (AP)—The film career of Mary Rogers, known to the screen as Mary Howard, was as an end today. Her father, Will Rogers, the comedian, grinned and said, "She's back in the kitchen."

Rogers declined further explanation.

Miss Rogers had appeared in only one picture and seemed to have begun a successful career in films when halted by her father.

The Social CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Sunshine 4-H club meets at the office of the home demonstration agent.

Colorado River Project Pushed

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 15. (AP)—A loan for the $6,000,000 self-liquidating Colorado river irrigation project will be asked of the federal public works commission at Fort oWrth Sept. 19. by a committee of three, including Robert Knierim, president of the irrigation association. Fred Roe of Robert Lee and H. G. Wendland of San Angelo are the committeemen who probably will make the trip with Knierim, who lives at Bronte. Directors of the association met here and discussed plans for pressing the drive to harness the Colorado river and make its waters available over a plot of some 10,000 acres of Coke and Runnels county land.

Merry Maids Spend Pleasant Afternoon

An afternoon of forty-two entertained Taylors Merry Maids when they met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Billie Taylor.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and iced tea were served after the games to Mesdames L. R. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, J. V. Kidwell, Earl Phillips, Fred Hicks, Jerry Lockard, J. N. Thompson, K. F. Nelson, R. L. Mowles, and the hostess.

Shipments of Montana beef cattle to principal markets have averaged more than 300,000 head annually since 1920.

NRA
Poudre Puffe Beauty Shoppe
Mrs R. F. Pauley

Croquignole Oil Permanent	$2.00
Duart Permanent, 2 for	$5.00
Parnot, $3.00; 2 for	$5.00
Luxor Oil	$3.50
Wet Wave	25c
Shampoo and Set, Dry	50c
Marcel	50c

Phone 406 — 424 N. Russell

W. M. Payne Jr. of Dallas transacted business here earlier in the week.

A 3.39 inch rain in less than an hour killed thousands of English sparrows in Taylor, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and son, Roy Lee, visited in LeFors yesterday.

Mrs. E. A. Reamsnyder of Roxana was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

FINDS CAMELS ARE NATURALLY MILD

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

Something More than Beer is back

Beer is back! In those three simple words a great American industry has gone back to work. Hands long idle have found new jobs. Faces empty of hope brighten to a new promise. Thousands have found honorable livelihood. A vast American market—a new frontier of industry reopens,—bringing sorely needed business to farmers, transportation and to hundreds of other industries. And with it, a new fountain head of tax revenue has arisen to add its dollars gladly to a nation in need.

Beer is back! But is that all? No! To cheer, to quicken American life with hospitality of old, the friendly glass of good fellowship is back. Sociability and good living return to their own, once more to mingle with memories and sentiments of yesterday. America looks forward—and feels better... *Beer is back!* Yes! But much more than that. Beer at its *best* is back—the brew that everybody knew best—the king of bottled beers that outsold any other bottled beer on earth.

BUDWEISER IS BACK
For Our Many Friends in the Lone Star State
Anheuser-Busch · St. Louis

CARLTON-FLOREY GROCERY CO., Inc., Amarillo, Texas, Distributors.
R. E. JOHNSON & SON, 304-06 West Foster, Pam pa, Texas, Phone 341, Local Distributor.

CUBS' THREAT GROWS REAL-- GIANTS BEATEN

CHICAGO'S RECORD AT HOME GOES UP TO .765

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

Whether or not they succeed in their uphill struggle to overtake the New York Giants in the National League pennant race—and their their chances look good today after two straight victories over the league leaders—the Chicago Cubs at least can point with pride to their record at Wrigley field this season.

When they put on a ninth inning uprising yesterday and took their second rainy day decision from the Giants, 4 to 2, the Cubs lifted their home game percentage to .765. They have won 52 and lost only 16 so far. This record compares well with that made by the New York Yankees last year when they won 62 of their 77 home games on the way to the world's championship.

Aiming at six straight victories over the Giants, the Cubs were out to get two of them yesterday, but after braving rain and cold for one contest, the second was postponed to make a doubleheader Saturday.

The final decision, was reached on Cub hitting after errors on both sides and a "boner" by Manager Bill Terry of the Giants had figured prominently in the scoring that sent them into the ninth inning with New York leading 3-2.

Riggs Stephenson opened the last frame with a single. Babe Herman sent the "old hoss" to third with a pinch double and then young Adolph Camilli was purposely passed. Gabby Hartnett squared off against Big Fred Fitzsimmons and smashed a hit into centerfield to bring in the winning runs.

While the National League race was closing up, the Washington Senators increased their lead in the American to nine games over the Yankees. The Senators landed on Vic Sorrell for three hits and coupled them with two walks to score three runs in the ninth and defeat Detroit, 4 to 3. Earl Whitehill earned his twenty-first victory. The Yankees' game with Cleveland was rained out as was the St. Louis-Philadelphia contest.

Like the pace-setters in their league, the lowly Phillies and Cincinnati Reds started out to play a doubleheader and got through only one game, the Phils winning, 2-1, as rain halted the contest after seven innings.

The Boston-Pittsburgh and Brooklyn-St. Louis games never even got started.

R. A. Reardon of Monroe, La., is a Pampa business visitor.

Coming To Pampa Monday

DUTCH FAUST

THE WHISKERED GENTLEMAN above is the star shortstop of the House of David ball club that will meet the Danciger Roadrunners at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Danciger Park, a mile east of the city.

Better "Pay" For Prison Work Is Reward of Effort

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 15. (AP)—Inside the walls of the state prison here just as on the outside, men have work to do. The inmates have their desires for promotions to better jobs open to the inmates, such as helping in the hospital, working in the prison commissary or tending some of the buildings, the most desired job, probably, is that of being a "dog-boy."

The dog-boy has an element of freedom in his work, it is exciting he is envied and he has little work.

Of course, it is somewhat dangerous if something should go wrong, "but who cares about a bite or so being taken out of his leg, as long as he is getting lots of easy 'gravy' for doing an easy job?"

The bloodhounds, trained from pups by F. O. Ross, dog-sergeant, must receive daily practice in order to keep them from losing their scent and also to keep them from getting too fat to run.

In the training the dog-boys set out some three hours before the dogs are let loose. He doubles, backtracks, twists or turns in trying to lose the dogs.

When the dogs get too close, as they nearly always do, the boy just runs up a friendly tree and there he stays while the dogs bark.

The dog-boys never fail to keep trees within easy reach.

STORM MOVES INLAND

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 15. (AP)—Incomplete reports from the Mexican coast today indicated that the hurricane which had been in the Gulf of Mexico for several days was moving inland near Tampico, 280 miles south of Brownsville.

A report from Tampico to the Pan-American airport here said that the wind blew as high as 60 miles an hour all night, then stopped suddenly early today. That was taken to indicate that the center of the hurricane was directly over that city moving due west.

A state raccoon ranch near Milan, O., covers 20 acres and is expected to have from 1,500 to 2,000 young coon for distribution in Ohio forests this year.

FAVORITES OF EVENT WATCH SEMI-FINALS

DALLAS' JACK MUNGER IS SENSATION OF TOURNEY

BY JAMES L. RENICK, Associated Press Sports Writer.

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Sept. 15 (AP)—Four days ago the field was 152. Yesterday it was eight. Today it was four as they met in the semi-finals of the United States amateur golf championship—once more a home battle, with the Canadian defender, C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, eliminated.

Four contenders, two from the east, one from the southwest, and one from the Pacific Coast, whose ages vary from the prep school to 41, are after the crown.

One is Max Marston of Philadelphia, a champion 10 years ago. Another is W. Lawson Little Jr., 23, of San Francisco, who has tried so often and failed without exception.

A third is George Dunlap Jr. of New York City, only 24, but already well known in amateur golfing circles, and the fourth is a newcomer to national competion, Jack Munger, 18, of Dallas, son of a wealthy oil man. Munger has another year at Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., before he enters Princeton.

That was the lineup which started out today over a water-logged course for the right to play in the final tomorrow and a chance at the crown so ruthlessly struck from Somerville's head yesterday by Little.

Little's semi-final opponent was Dunlap, while in the other match it was a battle between the two extremes in ages. Marston, who is 41, was paired with the youthful Munger.

The wholesale disposal of favorites, which has marked the tournament since the opening day, reached its height yesterday with Little's elimination of Somerville's 2 and 1. It was a bitterly contested affair from start to finish, with the Californian winning because he played the better golf. Twice during the match he saw a sizeable lead dwindle before the sharpshooting of the Canadian title holder and time after time he pulled himself out of trouble with remarkable shots that would have broken a less stout-hearted opponent.

Chicks in Tie After Victory

MEMPHIS Tenn., Sept. 15 (AP)—The lefthanded pitching of William Lear (Billy) Bayne had pushed the Chicks into a tie with New Orleans today as the two teams rested before resuming their paly-off series tomorrow at New Orleans on even terms.

Manager Doc Prothro of the Chicks gambled successfully in picking Bayne, after losing to tradition in selecting Clarence Griffin to start the play-off opener Wednesday, a game the Chicks lost, 6 to 0.

A crowd of 1,301 witnessed the Chicks in their 3 to 1 comeback yesterday.

Bayne's start was inauspicious, allowing three hits in the first inning and the Pels' one and only score. From that time on, he allowed but five hits.

Fleming, who singled, chalked up the solitary Pel Marker on a single by Morgan.

Fred Johnson, ace of the New Orleans hurling staff, and usually hard for the Chicks to solve, yielded 11 hits, after holding Memphis at bay for the first half of the game.

END OF WORK NEARS

The city board of equalization hopes to finish its work tonight. Members of the board, J. N. Duncan, C. P. Buckler, and B. W. Rose have been hearing applications for lowered assessments for the last two weeks. They have been in session in the city commission room.

The board worked last month fixing valuations and mailing notices. They will have a report ready soon.

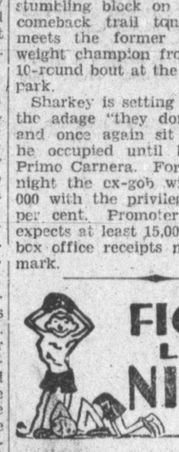
SHARKEY HAS GOOD FOE IN KING LEVINSKY

BOTH BATTLERS THINK THEIR K. O.'s TO BE DECISIVE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—The 10-round fight between Jack Sharkey of Boston and King Levinsky of Chicago, scheduled for tonight at Comiskey park, was postponed until next Monday because of threatening weather.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—King Levinsky, the wild swinging puncher from Chicago's ghetto, will attempt to prove himself to be the first stumbling block on Jack Sharkey's comeback trail tonight when he meets the former world's heavyweight champion from Boston in a 10-round bout at the White Sox ball park.

Sharkey is setting out to disprove the adage "they don't come back" and once again sit on the throne he occupied until blasted off by Primo Carnera. For his efforts tonight the ex-gob will receive $25,000 with the privilege of taking 40 per cent. Promoter Sammy Wolff expects at least 15,000 fans with the box office receipts near the $50,000 mark.



FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON—Tommy Freeman, 155½, Arkansas, stopped "Buster" Mallinl, 159½, New Orleans, (8).

STANDINGS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Detroit 3, Washington 4.
Cleveland at New York, rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.
(Only games scheduled).

Today's Standing

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	92	47	.662
New York	81	54	.600
Philadelphia	71	66	.518
Cleveland	73	69	.514
Detroit	69	73	.486
Chicago	62	78	.443
Boston	58	83	.411
St. Louis	52	87	.374

Where They Play Today

Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

New York 3, Chicago 4; 2nd, rain.
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1; called 7th, rain.
Boston at Pittsburgh, rain.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain.

Today's Standing

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	53	.610
Chicago	80	61	.567
Pittsburgh	79	61	.564
St. Louis	77	65	.539
Boston	72	65	.526
Brooklyn	56	80	.412
Philadelphia	53	80	.398
Cincinnati	52	87	.374

Where They Play Today

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

GOING TO FAIR

Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Mel Davis, and Billy Davis will leave this evening for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress.

Ohio has a 271-acre rabbit farm for which vermin-proof fence cost $10,000.

Young Horses To Race For Honors

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Two dozen of the country's leading two-year-olds will settle the juvenile championship in the 44th running of the turf's richest race, the $100,000 futurity, at Belmont park tomorrow.

The mighty Equipoise, the only stand-out thoroughbred of the season, also will be on the program seeking his eighth straight victory of the year in the 5,000 jockey club gold cup but for once the little chestnut will have to yield interest to the colts and fillies which have yet to earn their spurs.

Three years ago Equipoise then just a promising two-year-old from C. V. Whiteney's barns was beaten by Jamestown carrying the silks of George D. Widener in the futurity.

No Jamestown or Equipoise has appeared in "dress rehearsals" for the futurity this year and as a result the largest field since Marshall Field's High Strung whipped 23 others in 1928 is expected to face Starter George Cassidy at about 3 p. m. (E.S.T.).

RANCH PEOPLE HURT

SAN BENITO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Two tenants on a ranch house on the Rio Grande were reported injured last night when high winds swept through a narrow strip of the lower Rio Grande valley. Their names were not learned.

666

Liquid Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

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

NRA — McKesson SERVICE — NRA

McKESSON ASPIRIN TABLETS
BRING QUICK RELIEF
From Headache
Neuralgia
Muscular
Aches and
Pains
100 TABLETS
49c

Drug Values

85c KRUSCHEN SALTS	74c
QUART MINERAL OIL	89c
75c FITCH SHAMPOO	69c
60c MENTHOLATUM	49c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE	39c
1.50 AGAROL	$1.39
$1.50 PINKHAM'S VEG. COMPOUND	$1.39
PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL	39c
25c JOHNSON'S BABY TALC	19c
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC	89c
23c PEROXIDE	19c
35c ENERGENE	29c

St. Regis
ALARM CLOCK
$1.19

St. Regis
POCKET WATCH
$1.00
One Year Guarantee

MEN
Here Is Real Value!
One 25c Package St. Regis Blades—Double Edge
FREE
With Each 39c Tube SHAVAMI BRUSHLESS SHAVE

KRANK'S
HAIR ROOT OIL AND PINE TONIC SHAMPOO
$1.00 Value
49c

McKESSON MILK OF MAGNESIA
Corrects Acid Condition of the
Stomach
Mild
Laxative
Pint
39c

Toiletries

50c KLEENEX	39c
55c WOODBURY CREAMS	44c
$1.00 ATHALEE BODY POWDER	59c
1 LB. LEMON CLEANSING CREAM	59c
$4.00 CHAMBERLAIN HAND LOTION	89c
65c POND'S COLD CREAM	49c
$2.20 KARESS POWDER	$1.98
FIANCEE POWDER WITH PERFUME	83c
50 HIND'S CREAM	39c
35c PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM	21c
1 LB. VIOLET BORATED TALC	25c

RICHARD'S
Pampa's Original Exclusive CUT RATE DRUGGISTS
Phone 1240 Next To P. O.

THORNHILL HAS SOME CHANGES FOR STANFORD

FOLLOWER OF WARNER TO STRESS REVERSE PLAYS

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP)—Claude Earl "Tiny" Thornhill, 230 pounds of brawn and good humor, is going to try to coach Stanford out of the football blues this season with a daring style of offensive play he has cherished during the 11 years he served as assistant here.

But "Tiny" knows it is a man-sized job if for no other reason than he is following in the footsteps of one of football most famed mentors, Glenn "Pop" Warner.

When Warner moved on to Temple university, he left Thornhill a handful of experienced players; a wealth of brilliant sophomore talent, and a tested system of football.

Standford's new head coach does not intend to tamper with the Warner fundamentals, but modifications and offshoots in yard gaining methods he will introduce mean the difference between conservative football and a stunning all 'round attack that probably will surprise followers of the big red team.

"We're going to get right out and go after the touchdowns," says Thornhill. "We may not win all of our games but nobody will be able to rule us out for not trying.

"The team is going to have a punch inside the five-yard line. That's been one of our troubles in the past. It is not first downs we want so much as touchdowns.

"The basic principle of our offense will not be reverses.

"We are three deep all around, but the chief problem will be whether or not our younger players hold up. Four or five sophomores will be in the lineup at all times so it will be a question as to how they perform under steady fire."

The schedule:

Sept. 23—San Jose State at Palo Alto.
Sept. 30—U. C. L. A. at Palo Alto.
Oct. 7—Canta Clara at Palo Alto.
Oct. 14—Northwestern at Chicago.
Oct. 21—San Francisco at San Francisco.
Oct. 28—Washington at Seattle.
Nov. 4—Olympic Club at Palo Alto.
Nov. 11—Southern California at Los Angeles.
Nov. 18—Montana at Palo Alto.
Nov. 25—California at Palo Alto.

GRIDDERS ARE ERRATIC, WITH BRIGHT SPOTS

LE FORS SCRIMMAGE IS REVEALING OF NEW TALENT

Looking like world beaters in spots but at other times showing many weaknesses, the Pampa Harvesters scrimmaged the LeFors Pirates on Pirate field yesterday afternoon. The ball was placed in play in the center of the field and the teams alterrated in carrying the ball and on the defense.

Coach Odus Mitchell found two fullbacks to assist big Miles Marbaugh, who was great on the defense during the scrimmage. Orville Heiskell, moved from center, showed up well on both offense and defense, while Chubby Stewart, LeFors boy, showed his former teammates some classy football on a few occasions.

The team clicked well for lengthy periods, which was gratifying. In earlier scrimmages they would be good one minute and bad the next. They showed a real scoring punch in the workout with Heiskell, Marbaugh, and Hamilton looking like threats when the Harvesters pushed the ball near the LeFors goal line.

The work of several linemen made Coach Argus Fox lose his usual "wcebegone" look when his stalwarts are in a scrimmage. Ray Eldridge, Mackie, and Pinnell showed up remarkably well but many of the substitutes gave good accounts of themselves.

One week from this afternoon, the Harvesters will engage the McLean Tigers in the first official game of the season. The game will be played at Harvester park with admission 50 cents. McLean will bring a letterman team to Pampa and unless the Harvesters click to perfection, they are liable to lose the first game.

Coach M. H. Duncan of LeFors has the makings of a great football team this fall. His boys stood up to the big Harvesters and traded buck for buck without letting up an inch without a fight. Several lettermen are on the squad and the substitutes look like comers.

Wilson, halfback; Combs, end, and a little guard by the name of Willis looked like valuable material during the scrimmage. The little quarterback is a deadly passer and he has a couple of ends and a backfield man that know where to be at the right time.

It was the prediction of Pampa fans who witnessed the scrimmage yesterday that LeFors will be heard from this fall before the football season ends.

ALLEY OOP — In The Name of the King! — By HAMLIN

BABE DIDRIKSON WILL TRY FOR MONEY AT BASKETBALL

Finding Competition For Her Outfit Will Be Hard; Rules Restrict Play.

BY BILL PARKER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Providingv her team can find suitable opposition, Mildred Babe Didrikson has a chance to cash in on her athletic fame this winter. She has been signed by Ray Doan, sports promoter, as leader of a girls' basketball team. Doan is the man who sponsors the House of David baseball team. He will assemble his basketball team immediately after his baseball team closes in Milwaukee, September 24.

Babe Didrikson is a marvelous basketball player. She won her first fame as a member of the Dallas Cyclones the year they won the national A. A. U. championship.

An accurate goal thrower, splendid passer and fast court worker, Miss Didrikson finally has stepped into an athletic branch that gives her a chance to appear before the public in something at which she isn't a novice. Her idea of going east and trying to compete in billiard matches, ping-pong contests and boxing was out of her line.

Doan claims he has guaranteed Miss Didrikson a large sum to lead the all-star girls' basketball team. Possibilities are that Babe is going to cut in on the gate receipts the same as Grover Cleveland Alexander does as a member of the House of David team.

Finding competition will be the toughest part of the Doan and Didrikson venture. There are plenty of feminine teams capable of giving Babe and her sextet all the competition they care for but those teams can't play against Babe and retain their national A. A. U. standing. The A. A. U. basketball code strictly forbids any amateur organization going on the court against a professional unit, exhibition, charity or otherwise.

There is a chance Doan will recruit a number of Texas girls to play with Babe. Texas is noted the world over as being the hot-bed of feminine cage stars, although the national A. A. U. crown is held by the Oklahoma Presbyterian college girls at Durant. These girls played most of their careers against such teams as the Golden Cyclones, Trezevant-Cochran, Schepps Aces, and Dallas Shoe Shop teams of Dallas.

Babe is sure to be a drawing card in southwestern states where she has played most of her basketball. Even if she plays only a few games she should reap a richer harvest on the painted court than she ever could in track and field where she won her greatest fame during the Olympics.

Put-In-Bay Fish Hatchery, a $103,105 institution, is perhaps the largest and most complete of its kind, hatching spawn from food fish taken from Lake Erie and planting the fry for fest making.

WITH THE—

HARVESTERS

By HARRY E. HOARE

Is this the Plainview Bulldogs' year? No, I'm not joking. Believe it or not, Coach Ralph Dorsey informed local school officials, who called him the other day to see if Plainview wanted to play in Pampa this year, that Plainview had "woke up" and was behind a winning club, that Plainview would support the Bulldogs this year and that he believed the Harvesters could come to Plainview without loss this season. The coach also remarked that he had a wonderful team, built around eight veterans.

The Harvesters defeated Plainview only 19 to 0 last season and the Bulldogs came to Pampa with a green team. They were also without a regular backfield man who was injured before the game. Their coach is a former Texas A. & M. star and last season coached freshman football at his alma mater.

The Bulldogs will be led by Capt. Ray Farmer, aggressive center. Mabry, 190-pound pass snatching giant, and Lowry, 160 pounds of dynamite, will be lettermen ends. A boy by the name of Davis, 200 pounds, is the "big" tackle candidate from last year. A full letterman backfield will be available in Bud Sherley, Johnson, Wimberly, and Lowry.

An idea of the size of the players out for practice can be imagined when the 50 candidates average 155 pounds. There are 20 boys without former football experience and a number from junior high among the number included in the average. The first string being used averages 169 pounds. The backfield average is only 150 pounds so figure out what kind of a line will face teams in this conference. A light backfield behind a powerful line is always dangerous.

The Harvesters will go to Plainview October 28 for the first conference game of the season. The game will be the week following the clash with Cisco here. It is hoped the Plainview field will be better than when last used by the Harvesters. At that time it was like a young mountain.

DR. HILL APPOINTED

CANYON Sept. 15.—Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the national committee for the consideration of inter-governmental debts. This committee is headed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors corporation.

The committee was organized about a year ago to attempt to create in the public mind of this country a realistic point of view regarding the inter-governmental debts.

American vessels totally lost, broken up, condemned, and otherwise rendered unfit for further service during the last fiscal year numbered 901 of 875,971 tons.

Convicts Wanted Revenge as Well As Their Escape

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 15 (AP)—Revenge as well as a desire to escape prompted the bloody riot at the Louisiana Angola penal farm Sunday which has already resulted in seven deaths, three recaptured survivors said here.

They told penitentiary and parish officers that they were angered because a convict guard had shot down and killed, "without provocation" a fellow prisoner a few days before. The guard, Arnold Davis, was shot several times and instantly killed when the riot started.

The retaken prisoners, held in parish jail here, were captured in Avoylelles parish Wednesday a few hours before three other convicts were killed in a fusillade of shot from the guns of negro trusty guards. Five others were still at large today, four of them being chased through Southeast Texas and the others being sought in East Central Louisiana.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 80, George Lane, scribe

The troop had a fine meeting last night in the basement of the First Methodist church. A hike is being planned and every member and prospective member should attend the meeting next Thursday night, when final arrangements will be made. The meeting will be promptly at 7 o'clock. The hike will be for the purpose of allowing several boys to pass tests.

The troop has had a successful year and many new members have been added. Several new boys joined the last few weeks and more are expected.

All Types of Dancing For All Ages

Ball Room and Tap Dancing for Men and Boys, Day or Night, Women's Physical Culture and Reducing Classes Including Any Type Dancing.

KATHRYN VINCENT STUDIO
ENROLL ANYTIME
Phone 61 First National Bank Bldg.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BAUM'S FOOD STORE AND MARKET

Specials In Effect As Soon As Papers Leave the Press . . . !

Fresh Tree Ripe,
ORANGES Nice Size, Full of Juice 4 Doz. For 29c

GREEN BEANS Fresh, Real Snappers, Lb. 3½c
RADISHES Home Grown 2 Bunches For 5c
MUSTARD GREENS Bunch 3½c
BELL PEPPERS Large Size, Pound 3c

LITTLE PIG LIVER POUND 3½c

COMPOUND 8 Lb. Pail or Carton 63c

MEAL Fresh Cream 5 Lb. Bag 15c
FLOUR Fresh Car 24 Lb. Ponca Best 89c
PRUNES Evaporated 4 Lb. Bag 19c
PORK & BEANS Libby's Tall Can 5c

MILK FED VEAL STEAK Forequarter Cut. Lb. 7½c

TOMATOES "Finest of the Crop" Pink and Firm, 18 to 20 Lb. Baskets, while 417 Baskets Last. Each 27c

WHEAT KRISPIES Kellogg's Pkg. 10c
FRUIT JARS Kerr Mason Quarts Dozen 76c
VINEGAR Pure Apple Gallon, Bring Your Jug 23c
TOMATO JUICE 3 Cans For 23c

Baked Chicken YOUNG, TENDER (Saturday Only) EACH 29c

EGGS Fresh From Nearby Farms and Ranches. Dozen 20c

VEAL ROAST Any Cut --Pound 6¾c
Pork **SHOULDER SHANKS** Half or Whole, L 5¾c
PIG LINKS Fresh Pound 12½c
U. S. Stamped **ROAST** Pot or Thick Rib, Lb. 5½c

CURED HAMS Large Size ½ or WHOLE, Lb. 8½c

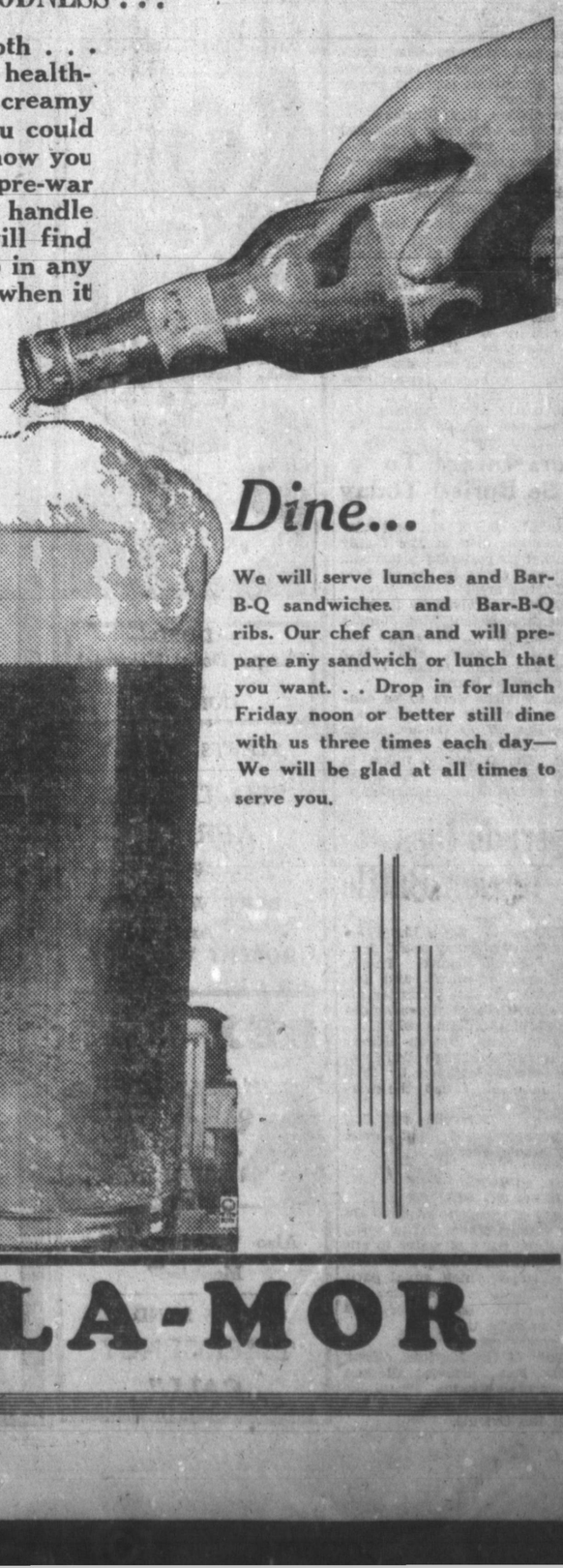
When you go to the
Carlsbad Caverns
Stop at the
CRAWFORD HOTEL
The home of thousands of tourists every year.
Strictly First Class
—Reasonable Rates—

MRS. BUTCHER'S
COFFEE SHOP
In the Crawford Hotel.
Excellent Home-Cooked Food by Women Cooks.
Meals and Lunches 25c and 50c
Carlsbad, New Mexico

Beer That Brings Back Old Time Memories

AND BUBBLING OVER WITH GOODNESS . . .

REFRESHING . . . Cool . . . Smooth . . . Mellow . . . and rich in flavor and health-giving properties . . . Under that rich creamy foam is a world of goodness that you could not enjoy a few months ago. . . but now you can have all the rich flavor of the pre-war beer served in bottle or stein. We will handle the popular brands of beer. You will find them a boon to poor appetites. Drop in any time after Friday 7 a. m. . . . that is when it will go on sale.

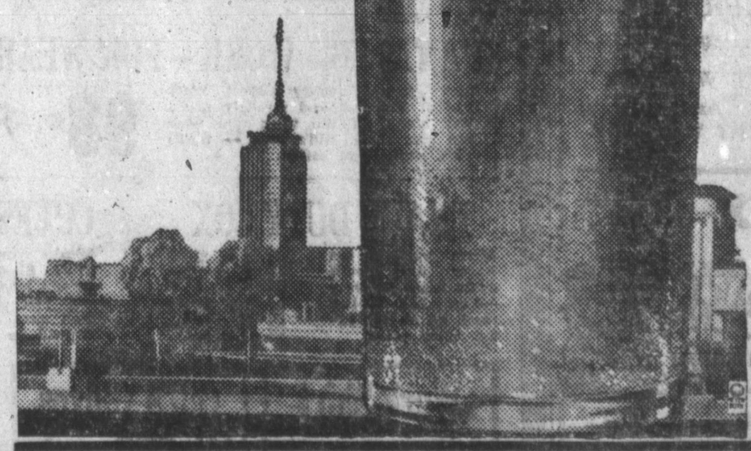


Dance...

Everyone loves to dance and we will have Joe Norman and his Orchestra Thursday 9 'til ?. . . Friday 9 'til ? . . . Saturday 9 'til 12 and at the same time serve beer to keep you cool and fresh—we will try to show you a good time, so be the first to enjoy yourself at the Pla-Mor.

Dine...

We will serve lunches and Bar-B-Q sandwiches and Bar-B-Q ribs. Our chef can and will prepare any sandwich or lunch that you want. . . Drop in for lunch Friday noon or better still dine with us three times each day—We will be glad at all times to serve you.



THE PLA-MOR

NATIONAL REHABILITATION IS ROOSEVELT'S AIM DESPITE HIS INTEREST IN WORLD ACTIVITIES

By BYRON PRICE,
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

There will be a great deal of talk, but no one in Washington really appears to expect much out of the current reciprocal trade negotiations, or the coming war debt discussions.

The reason for this is that President Roosevelt is launched on a very definite program of national rehabilitation, and he can not go very far on the international track just now without running into complications which might weaken what he is doing at home.

Long before he came to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt had an idea of making up some sort of "consolidated ledger" account with other nations, figuring in the debts and trade considerations. The suggestion was that we agree to take certain goods, in certain amounts, possibly in part payment of war debts, and to export certain other goods.

He discussed this idea with at least one foreign statesman when he was in Europe two years ago. But the trouble was that to agree to take a certain amount of imports would almost inevitably lead to some dislocation and unemployment at home.

That can not be risked now. Perhaps a year or two hence, if conditions here are brought to normal by the Roosevelt domestic program, these negotiations may be revived with a real prospect of action.

It's Not All Rosy

Viewing the concessions made to labor under the NRA codes, it may be supposed that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is one of the happiest men in the country today.

The new regime means a promise of higher wages, shorter hours, no more child labor, union recognition in fields such as the soft coal industry, where there has been nothing but antagonism to unions heretofore.

Yet to Mr. Green it is not all as simple and sweet as that.

He thinks the qualification inserted in the automobile code, permitting employers to hire and fire without regard for the unions, an unfortunate discrimination. He accepted it under pressure after he had been told that General Johnson, on his trip to Detroit, had made a commitment.

He and other labor leaders are concerned, too, over the possibility that what has been done will not be accepted fully in the coal fields, and that trouble and disorder will follow.

He is studying how he can meet a court decision enjoining strikers from picketing the Brooklyn bakeries, and his figures do not show unemployment decreasing as rapidly as he hoped.

Besides there are other labor spokesmen around the NRA—plenty of them, including John L. Lewis of the mine workers—who sometimes do not think just as Green thinks. Altogether, there is plenty to worry about.

Forecasting Dry Strategy

The trouble with those dispatches forecasting the strategy of the drys, if and when prohibition is repealed, lies in the fact that nobody knows what the strategy will be—least of all the drys themselves.

Even in the days when the prohibition wave was running strongest, the supporters of the eighteenth amendment were split into many camps. They tried again and again to organize a central control committee, but every effort died out.

Today there is no one who can chart course for all, or anything like all, of the dry societies. The only sure thing is that, either seperately or together they will renew the battle when occasion offers, along one line or another.

LeFors Infant To Be Buried Today

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson died at the family home in LeFors yesterday afternoon. Mr. Johnson works in the oil field in the LeFors area.

The child is survived by its parents and three sisters, Mrs. Juanita Craig, Ekley, Okla., Velta Lee and Helen, both at home, and three brothers, Raymond, Junior Deloy, and Cecil, all at home.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Stephenson Mortuary.

Desperado Dies In Gun Battle

HOPKINS, Mo., Sept. 15. (AP)—A sharp-shooting highway patrol driver killed Harold (Hank) Thornbrugh, Kansas ex-convict and desperado, near here late yesterday after Thornbrugh critically wounded another state patrolman while attempting to escape a trap officers laid for him. Thornbrugh died from a bullet wound inflicted by Paul (Jack) Inman, St. Joseph, the driver

Physicians at Maryville said Sgt. James S. Poage, 38, patrolman, probably would recover.

CANNING SYRUPS VARY ACCORDING TO FRUITS

A variety of syrups is required for canning various fruits. Thin syrup requires three parts of water to one of sugar; medium, two parts water to one of sugar; thick, equal parts of sugar and water. Experience will tell whether thin, medium or thick syrups should be used.

Residents of the Mexican colony of Topeka, Kas., imported all the trimmings of a genuine fiesta, including dancing senoritas, from the southern Rio Grande.

Pickle Recipes For Vegetables And Fruit Given

Pickled Peaches

8 pounds peaches.
4 pounds sugar.
2 quarts vinegar.
8 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon; cloves.

Select firm white peaches preferably clingstones. Wash them well, remove the thin skin with a sharp knife, and stick 2 cloves into each peach. Cook the vinegar, cinnamon and sugar together for 10 minutes, or until the syrup is fairly thick. Add the peaches, cook them gently until tender, but not broken, and let stand in the syrup overnight. In the morning drain the syrup from the peaches and pack the fruit into sterilized jars. Boil the syrup rapidly until thick and pour over the peaches in the jars. Seal, label, and store in a cool place. Allow the pickled peaches to stand several weeks to develop flavor before serving.

Pickled Pears and Crabapples

Wash the fruit, and if Seckel pears or crabapples, leave on stems and scrape off blossom ends. If Kiefer pears, pare, cut in half or quarter and core. Boil pears (but not crabapples) for 10 minutes in water to cover, and pour off the water. For Kiefer pears use 1 pint of this water to dilute the vinegar for the syrup. Prick the skins of Seckel pears, but not of crabapples.

Boil for 5 minutes the vinegar, water, sugar, and spices tied loosely in cheesecloth. Add the fruit, boil for 10 minutes or until tender, and allow to stand in the syrup overnight. Drain, remove the spice bag, and pack the fruit in sterilized jars. Bring the syrup to a boiling temperature, pour over the fruit, seal, and store in a cool place.

Watermelon Pickle

4 pounds watermelon rind.
Limewater made with 2 quarts cold water and 10 grams, or 2 tablespoons lime.
2 quarts vinegar.
1 pint water.
4½ pounds granulated sugar.
2 tablespoons whole allspice.
2 tablespoons whole cloves.
10 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon.

Select rind from a firm, overripe melon, and before weighing trim off the green skin and pink flesh. Cut in inch cubes and soak for 2½ hours in the limewater. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook for 1½ hours, or until tender, and add more water as it boils off. Let stand overnight in this same water, and next morning drain. Bring to the boiling point the vinegar, 1 pint of water, the sugar, and the spices tied loosely in cheesecloth. Add the drained watermelon, and boil gently for 2 hours, or until the syrup is fairly thick. Remove the spice bag, pack the watermelon pickle in sterilized glass jars, seal airtight, and store in a cool place.

Cucumber and Oninon Rings.

1 peck small cucumbers.
2 quarts small white onions.
1 cup salt.
Vinegar.
1 cup mustard seed.
2 tablespoons celery seed.
2 tablespoons peppercorns.

Slice the cucumbers and onions about one-fourth inch thick, pack in a crock in layers with the salt sprinkled between, and let stand overnight. In the morning drain in a cheesecloth bag, and press out all the juice possible. Taste before adding the vinegar and if too salty rinse in cold water. Measure the onions and cucumbers, take half as much vinegar, heat to the boiling point, add the spices, and pour over the vegetables. Pack at once in sterilized glass jars, seal, and store in a cool place.

Dilled Green Tomatoes

40 to 50 green tomatoes.
2 ounces mixed pickle spices.
Fresh or dried dill.
1 pint vinegar.
1 pound salt.
4 tablespoons sugar.
2 gallons water.

Use fresh-picked green tomatoes of uniform size and free from blemish. Wash them well and drain. Into a 5-gallon crock place a layer of dill and spice. Fill the jar with the tomatoes to within 4 or 5 inches of the top. Mix the vinegar, salt, sugar, and water, and pour over the tomatoes. Place a layer of dill over the top. Cover with a heavy plate and weight it down to hold the tomatoes under the brine. Use only enough brine barely to cover, for as the liquid is drawn from the tomatoes the jar may overflow. Each day remove the scum that forms over the top and keep the pickles at even room temperature, about 70 degrees or as warm as 86 degrees F., if possible. In about 2 weeks the pickles are ready to use—crisp, well-flavored with dill, and clear throughout with no white spots when cut.

For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars, and add ½ cup of vinegar to each. Fill up the jars with the pickle brine, but first strain it, bring it to the boil, and cool. Seal the jars airtight and store in a cool, dry place.

Chili Sauce

5 quarts skimmed chopped ripe tomatoes.
2 cups chopped sweet red pepper.
1½ cups chopped onions.
3 tablespoons salt.
1 cup sugar.
3 cups vinegar.
1 teaspoon ground cloves.
1 teaspoon ground allspice.
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

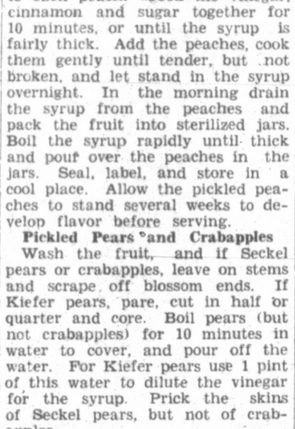
Comine the chopped vegetables salt, and sugar, and simmer until the mixture begins to thicken. Then add the vinegar and spices and cook the mixture down until it becomes a thick sauce. Pour into hot sterilized bottles, use new cork stoppers, and dip the bottle tops into sealing wax, or melted parafin. Store in a dark cool place. This recipe yields about 3 quarts of sauce.

Dixie Relish

1 pint chopped sweet red peppers.
1 pint chopped sweet green peppers.
1 tablespoon celery seed.
1 cup sugar.
4 tablespoons salt.
1 quart vinegar.
1 quart chopped cabbage.
1 pint chopped white onions.

Cut the peppers into quarters, discard the seeds and coarse white sections and soak overnight in a brine made of 1 cup of salt to 1 gallon of water.

LaNora
TODAY & SATURDAY



—ADDED—
Pampa Daily Newsreel and COMEDY

STARTS SUNDAY
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
With
BERT WHEELER
And
ROBERT WOOLSEY

REX Today & Saturday

Thrills and Spills with BUCK!

Also "Clancy of the Mounted"

STARTS SUNDAY
"EMERGENCY CALL"

QUALITY IS NOT AN INNOVATION—AT HILL'S

the Big Swing Is To Hill's and Quality

because---

People want to know what they are paying for . . . at today's rising prices. People want to be sure they are getting their money's worth. And they know . . . that they can depend on Hill's "lived-up-to" slogan of "First of All—Reliability." And because prices on GOOD merchandise has not gone up while cheap, price-bait merchandise has leaped to high levels.

IT IS TIME FOR A NEW ONE

Fine Fur Felts in the new fall colors and styles. Hill's money's worth guarantee.

$1.98
$2.98

SWEATERS, NEW STYLE RIGHT — PRICE RIGHT!

Hill's purchased these sweaters 'right' and they are turning this added savings on to you. Read and weigh these extra values.

Girls' Coat Sweaters
All wool, assorted solid colors in girls sizes 24 to 30 coat sweaters. All wool and priced $1.49

Man's Wool Slip-ons
Men's all wool, slip-over style sweaters in black. Fancy style, right knits at this, Hill's price.... $1.49

Our Coat Event Continues-

9.90
12.75

Beautiful furs. Fine fabrics. Fine styles. Extra quality linings. These coats were purchased early in the values at today's market price. And prices are going still higher. earnestly suggest you make your selection now if you would save money and get a better coat.

6.90
24.75

ONLY NELLY DON BRINGS YOU SUCH GAILY DIFFERENT FROCKS. ONLY HILLS SELL NELLY DONS !

The smart woolens and satins, are decidedly smarter when they carry the Nelly Don label. Nelly Don is jusly famous for better frocks. Style notes are completely Nelly Don.

Nelly Don styles are exclusive with Nelly Don, and only Hill's sell Nelly Don's in Pampa. You must see Nelly Dons to realize style completeness.

Nelly Don's Priced $7.95 to $13.95

SILKS AND WOOLENS DEFINITLY NEW — SMART

Styles notes you want. Every line is smart and new. They are distinctly chic and smart. They are every one individually styled. Hill's ready-to-wear department offers you better, smarter frocks. See this great group of dresses at this extra special price.

$4.98

SCHOOL PANTS For Real Boys

Grays, Blues, Blacks. Full cut. Big bottoms. Every one a boy's pant. Every pair well made. Boy proof against the happiest and healthiest boy.

98c
$1.98

Wool Turtle Neck Boys' Slip-Overs

Sizes 24 to 30 in Boys' popular turtle neck sweaters. Red and blue. . . . Strongly knit. An unequalled value at this price $1.29

Sizes up to 36 in boys' slip over style sweaters. Heather mixed patterns. For a sweater of this price this is a value. 59c

Newer, Smarter Fall Hats

This is the month that you just must have one of these ultra smart new fall felts. A complete and style smart collection of better hats, and exceptionally priced. $1.98 $2.98

Certainly. . .Buy It On The Club Plan
Protect yourself against further price advances. Pay for it on your own terms. Have your things yours when you need them. And you'll never miss the money.

An Early Show of These Jackets is More Important Than a Sale This Year!

Prices are going still higher. These coats were bought early. You can save a lot . . . if you buy now and early. Guaranteed quality and price.

Button Front
Leather collar and cuffs Knit bottom. Matched suedes. Full cut. Extra Quality Natural color. $6.90

Zipper Front
Light, natural color.—Cossack style. Rust-proof zipper front. Leather collar, cuff, bottom. $8.9c

COVERT PANTS FOR WORK - FOR WEAR - FOR VALUE

Men's known quality Covert Work Pants. Full cut and strongly made. Will stand all the work and wear you give them. Hill's money's worth work clothes are better. 98c $1.29 $1.49

HEAVY DUTY SOX
Men's seamless toe heavy duty work socks. Made for wear —You had better stock up at this extra value price. 12½c

COVERT WORK SHIRT
Men's gray Covert Work Shirt. Big Friend labels. Full cut. Strongly sewed. Full sizes. You can depend on it. 79c

Work Shirt
A good grade Chambray Work Shirt — Full cut. An extra work clothes value at 49c

Hill's Gloves
The famous Hillcrest quality Work Gloworking man knows its value. 12½
That Means 2 for 25c

HILL'S SHOES NEED NO GUARANTEE - BECAUSE HILL'S SELL ONLY ALL-LEATHER SHOES!

Men's black calf Star Brand Dress Oxfords. . . Waldorf last. Wing tip. All leather construction. Real wear, Real style.

2.98 3.98

Two-Tone Oxfords
Boys' or girls' two-tone sport oxfords. Sizes from 12 to 2 oxfords. Sizes from 12 to 2 in this price group..... $1.29

Boys School Oxford
Boys' fancy wing tip school oxfords. 2½ to 6. All leather. Fine black calf $2.98

Girls' Sport Oxford
Growing girls' black and brown Sport Oxfords.—Blucher style. 2½ to 8. Priced $2.49

Boys' Footballers
Light tread, no mark soles, — Football style toe. The most popular boys' shoe in Pampa $1.49

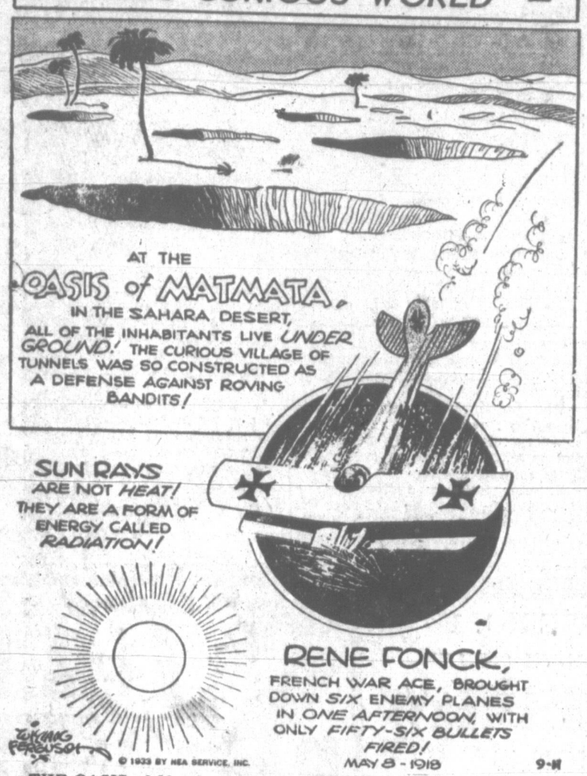
Ladies' Fall Pump
Ladies' new fall black Kid Pumps. The most popular shoe of them all . . . and priced..... $2.98

Children's Shoes
Sizes from 6 to 8 in Children's Shoes. Patent, Black calf and tan calf 98c

---First of all-Reliability---

L.T. HILL COMPANY
Better Department Stores

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE OASIS of Matmata is a village without a house. Not only does the human population live below the surface of the earth, but the sheep, goats and camels, also. At a distance of a few hundred yards, the village cannot be seen, which, of course, was the real idea in its being built in such a curious manner.

CHURCHES

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS
First Baptist Church.

We study The Value of Entering the Court of Worship on the Lord's day. Please read Psalms 84 and 122, then find your way to our classroom Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Visitors are welcome.

We will render the following program:

Song, Majestic Sweetness, class.
Psalm 84, W. B. Henry.
Prayer, J. S. Jamison.
Song, Blessed Be the Name, class.
Psalm 122 and prayer, Dr. Schulkey.
Violin Solo, Willie Reese Taylor.
Psalm 100, T. L. Anderson.
Song, We Praise Thee, class.
Value of the Hour of Worship, E. C. Link.

A. A. Neal, Sec.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Kingsmill and West Streets

Bible school meeting by departments at 9:45 . Training service at 6:45 and evening worship at 8. "Christian Liberty" will be the subject Sunday morning. Sunday evening, "The Souls Release."

Bible school attendance came up more than 100 last Sunday, which progress we hope to continue for at least two or three more Sundays.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
Meeting at City Hall at 9:45 a. m.

This class offers a splendid opportunity to mobilize manhood for spiritual, social, and cultural advancement and in so doing, increase Christian brotherhood. Every lesson study emphasizes the duty of citizenship in the community, state, and nation. "Nehemiah and His Enemies In a Confused World" is our subject for Sunday. The officers cordially invite you.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. Brown and Cuyler.
H. E. Comstock, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject, "What Christ Lost."
Christian Ambassadors, 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Good Tidings to All."
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., old fashioned prayer and praise service. Orchestra practice under direction of Arthur Rohde at close of the service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.
We especially urged all members and those interested in the temple to be punctual and regular in attendance.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather.
John S. Mullen, minister.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Church worship. The Lord's supper is a part of our Sunday morning church worship. Dr. Earl Thomason will preach.
7 p. m. Christian Endeavor groups meet.
8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Dr. Earl Thomason will preach.
The minister is in Shamrock, conducting a revival in the Christian church there.

SOUTH SIDE B. Y. P. U.

The following program will be rendered by the Senior B. Y. P. U. of South Side Baptist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.:

Introduction, Cleo Vanderburg.
Discussions, Wanda Beck, Archie Wilson, Ritha Vanderburg.
Solo, Mr. Roll.
Discussions, Burnett Lunsford and Francis Scoggan.
We welcome you to attend the services of this church.

Charles Clark, president.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Christianity is an exchange. Old souls for new ones might well be the call from the pulpit. We offer the message, "Let's Swap," on Sunday morning.

We urge you to attend this service and the other services of the Lord's day.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship with message, "Let's Swap," 11 a. m.
Sermon, "Water Seeks its Level," 8 p. m.

A. A. Hyde, minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 N. Frost Street.

"Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Sept. 17.

The golden text is: "In God I will praise his word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me" (Psalms 56).

Included with other passages from the Bible is the following from Galations 5: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite,—in order that sin and mortality may be put off.

"This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace" (p. 265).

Sunday, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading room open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
Corner N. Ward and W. Browning.
14th Sunday after Trinity.

Church school at 9:45.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11. The sermon for this morning will deal with the problem, Why John Smith does not attend church, a timely study of the reasons often given for the neglect of Christian and others to attend the regular services of the church.

The services of this church are open to all, they are helpful and inspiring, you are cordially invited to worship with us.

Newton C. Smith, rector.

CONTEST IS ON

The Men's Bible class of the First Christian church, makes a special plea, to all its former attendants, and any new ones, to be present at the class room next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock sharp. The attendance contest with Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian church of Dodge City, Kan., commences Sunday, and it is going to require the presence of all supporters of our class to win this contest. To be counted present you will have to be in attendance not later than ten o'clock.

The program will start at 9:45 a. m. as follows:

Devotional—Dr. Earl Thompson.
Special music—Emmett Smith, tenor; Mrs. R. R. Jones, soprano; E. D. Zimerman, basso; Mrs. C. C. Dodd, alto. Accompanist, Mrs. May Foreman Carr.
Class business.
Solo—Mrs. Earl Thomason, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way."
Class lesson—Paul D. Hill, "The Significance of Bible School."
Finis—10:45.

B. F. Cranor of New York is a Pampa business visitor for a few days.

SERVICE SHOE SHOP
NRA
20 Years' Experience in Shoe Repairing and Boot Making
ED EDWARD
Workman
J. A. MELOCHE
Owner
109½ East Foster Ave

ANNOUNCEMENT
ROBERTS, The Hat Man
formerly with Quality Cleaners and Hatters, is now located at DeLuxe Cleaners, in complete charge of the Hat Department. This will give Pampa the largest and best equipped Hat Shop in the Panhandle.
—Factory Finished By—
ROBERTS, The Hat Man
18 Years Experience

PIANO INSTRUCTION
SAMUEL F. PENDLETON
STUDIO 315 WEST FRANCIS
Phone 1082J

STATE LEGAL STAFF IS ASKED TO RULE ON CIGARET TAX FUND

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Texas legislature will be asked to clarify the law allotting all receipts from the state cigaret tax to the available school fund. State officers are in a quandary as to when the transfer should have been made and no transfer has taken place.

The law became effective May 19. Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, asked the attorney general's department for an opinion about the transfer and was advised that after that date all receipts should be credited to the available school fund but that the transfer could not be made until the start of the fiscal year, Sept. 1.

Lockhart was not satisfied with the opinion and asked for a conference decision by the entire legal staff. It was so near time for the legislature to meet that it was decided to let the legislature itself straighten out the tangle.

Meanwhile, upwards of $1,000,000 has accumulaed in the fund. It will be available for application to the unpaid portion of the 1932-33 per capital scholastic apportionment when the legislature remedies the situation.

Officials of the state department of education are not anticipating any heavy increase in enrolment as a result of the child labor provisions of the codes promulgated under the national recovery act.

Texas is primarily an agricultural state and few of its children of scholastic age will be thrown out of employment under the codes.

Viewed from a financial standpoint, officially it is fortunate for Texas that this is the situation because the state is in bad financial straits and has been unable to liquidate the per capita apportionment for last year. At the start of the new fiscal year Sept. 1, it owed $5 on last year's allotment.

Use the Free Park Lot & Rear enrance shopping method of the Piggly Wiggly Store. . . IT'S MORE CONVENIENT.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Piggly Wiggly Store is equipped to dress chickens while you wait. See the fowl alive and know it's healthy.

LOOK TO US FOR LEADERSHIP IN QUALITY

Piggly Wiggly Stores have always been known to be a step ahead in quality merchandise at a fair price, and service that cannot be equalled by any other store. Let's shop in Piggly Wiggly's large, clean, roomy store tomorrow.

PHONE 378 FOR FREE DELIVERY

NRA

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY EVE, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

CHEESE WAFERS With that fresh Merchant Supreme flavor. Sept. 15th Makes them in style. 1-4 LB. PKG. 9c

Sugar Pure Cane, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag, Sold with $2.00 or More Purchase 47c

POTATOES 10 POUNDS 19c
Large No. 1 red or white, well cured, the best that has been sold of the 1933 crop.

CABBAGE Hard Green Heads, Fresh From Colorado Pound 2c

GREEN BEANS Long, Stringless Green Pod, a bean with the snap. 3 LBS. 12½c

ORANGES School Children Size— Mighty sweet and juicy. Dozen 17c

LEMONS Large Size Sunkist Brand Per Dozen 17½c

TOMATOES Fresh Large, Smooth Ones, Pound 4½c

POST BRAN That Wake-up food. 2 regular packages 19c

HOT SAUCE Mexi-Pep. Hotter than tobasco. 6 oz. Bottle 28c

PICKLES King's Pick Sweet, Cut in Dainty bridge designs, 10 oz. Bottle 28c

CANDY Large Cellophane Bag. Assorted Flavors Each 17½c

PIMENTOES Cheapest Price of the Year Two 7 oz cans 23c

TOMATOES Medium size, Argo brand, Solid Pack— 3 Cans 25c

TISSUE Rex Brand, Soft Spun — Super Absorbent 4 Rolls 19c

PINEAPPLE Flower Land, Broken Slices— 2 No. 2½ Cans 33c

COMPOUND 8 Pound, Mrs. Tucker's packed in Cartons. Flaky white. A product that is dependable. It has not been on storage for the past year like some that has been sold in Pampa. 59c

VINEGAR Pure old fashion apple cider, Bring your jug, Gallon 23c

COFFEE Schilling's, Kept Fresh Vacuum Sealed, 1 Lb. Tin 28½c

CHIPSO Large Package, Standard Soap. Each 15½c

VANILLA Extract, Cook-E Brand 8 Ounce jug 12½c

SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White 7 Regular Bars 21c

BAKING POWDER Davis O. K. Brand, A No. 1 Product. 1 Lb. Can 15c

CATSUP Alton Brand, 14 Ounce Bottle 14½c

FLOUR 48 Pound Golden Sheaf, High Patent $1.69

FRYERS Milk Fed, Colored, Pound 12½c

HAMS Dold's Niagara, Half only pound 12½c

STEAK Baby Beef, Family Cuts 3 Pounds 25c

BACON Best Sugar Cured Half or Whole Slab, Lb. 14½c

CHEESE Kraft's, Half Pound Pkg. Choice of 6 Kinds, Pkg. 19c

BACON Sugar Cured Sliced, Pound 17½c

PORK CHOPS Small, Lean, Center Cuts— Lb. 12½c

Beef Roast Choice Baby Beef Tender and Delicious, Pound 7½c

Chili Fresh Home Made, A Flavor That Lasts, POUND 12½

PECAN GROWERS DETERMINE TO PREVENT 1932 MARKET TROUBLE

BRADY, Sept. 15 (AP)—Low price advances by the National Pecan Marketing association and misleading crop information by speculators are blamed for the distressed pecan marketing condition in 1932 against the renewal of which pecan growers are marshalling their forces, W. F. Millican, nationally known pecan orchardist and president of the West Texas Pecan Growers' association, states.

Millican met at Brady with a group of West Texas pecan growers to discuss a proposed plan to stabilize the pecan market under the national recovery administration.

West Texas pecan growers are alarmed at the present downward trend of prices offered for this year's crop about to be gathered. About 40 days ago pecans were contracted on the tree for eight cents per pound while today not more than six cents is offered.

They see in the threatened price slump the sinister hand of speculation. "With no surplus left over of the 1932 pecan crop, which was the shortest crop in the history of the pecan industry, and another extremely short crop in sight for this year, there is no other apparent reason for the downward price trend than speculation," Dr. J. F. Burt of Junction, first president of the West Texas Pecan Growers association and owner of extensive pecan timber, told the group of growers.

The meeting was held to discuss a price stabilization plan presented by Dr. Burt. The plan provides for the marketing of pecans on a meat content.

"Basing the normal meat content of an ordinary, native pecan at 38 60-0, it is proposed that the government set a minimum price of 12 cents per pound for a normal pecan," Dr. Burt proposes. This would be a basic price and would necessitate the grading of pecans to ascertain the percentage of meat content. Nuts bearing a smaller or greater meat content, would be priced proportionately lower or higher than the 12-cent base.

The plan also includes provisions for a cash advance to growers who may want to hold their crop pending still better prices. In this connection the establishment of warehouses, which can be certified, at convenient concentration points in pecan producing sections is proposed.

"My Old Kentucky Home," near Bardstown, Ky., where Stephen Collins Foster wrote the song of that name, formerly was known as Federal Hill.

Claims Return Of Beer Lowers Drinking Whisky

Return of beer is reducing intoxication, it is claimed by Edward Landsberg, president of the Blatz Brewing company of Milwaukee.

"We are deeply gratified to note that our beliefs have been confirmed, and that statements made from time to time regarding increased intoxication have been answered in a decisive way. In order to get a cross-section view of conditions throughout the country, I have gathered unprejudiced information from the police records of representative cities."

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Landsberg said: "From all parts of the country we see a refutation of the claims of those who predicted increased intoxication with beer's return. On the contrary, actual police records show that the return of beer has brought a decrease of intoxication, has caused many speakeasies to close their doors, and has provided a new item of sale for dealers, tavern keepers, restaurants, cafes, etc., whose major trade prefers the moderate enjoyment of a wholesome, legal beverage."

New Entrance at Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO, Sept. 15.—Officials of the Tri-State Fair association will throw open the gates of the Tri-State fair September 23, and keep them open for eight days, including September 30.

The grounds have larger parking facilities, new entrance, thousands of yards of gravel and caliche forming a network of sidewalks and thoroughfares. Other features are new show arena, new Boy and Girl Scout building, hundreds of new race horse stables, reconditioned race track, largest and most elaborate agricultural exhibits, displays in the merchants building of the "new deal" type, livestock barns full of the world's finest-bred hogs, dairy cattle and horses, Boy and Girl Scout exhibits, school exhibits, modern implements and farm machinery, home-grown flowers, fine arts, home demonstration displays, domestic science, domestic arts, girls' club work and domestic science, literary, pet stock, poultry, the greatest exhibit of rabbits ever shown, and an old settlers day long to be remembered.

In front of the grandstand every afternoon will be six running races—a $500 purse every day. Two championship boxing matches, supported by up-to-date preliminaries, will afford 2½ hours of the fastest-stepping sport of modern times, and two nights of fine horse showing in front of the grandstand will be sponsored by the Panhandle Fine Horse association. On the midway will be the C. F. Zeiger United Shows—250 people, 15 railroad cars, 25 stellar attractions, 12 thrilling rides that thrill—the TriState Fair Limited—the smallest passenger-carrying steam locomotive in the world—to say nothing of the Punch and Judy shows and the many other attractions to be found on the grounds.

W. W. Ankenbrand, who quit high school at the age of 14 to take a job that paid $3.65 a week, now is superintendent of schools at Mansfield, O.

South Carolina will omit its slogan "Iodine Products State" from automobile license tags in 1934.

Black-Draught For Biliousness

"I have used Black-Draught for years and find it a great relief for headache and constipation and biliousness," writes Mrs. L. B. Crippen, of Pulaski, Ill. "When I get bilious, I feel tired and sluggish; have a bad taste in my mouth, and bloat at my stomach. For these ailments, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night until relieved."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

DON'T LET COMMON CONSTIPATION DULL THE JOY OF LIVING

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief

Constipation takes the sunshine out of your days. It may bring headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness, sallow skins, pimples. If neglected, it can seriously impair health.

Fortunately, you can avoid this condition by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides two things needed to overcome common constipation: "bulk" and vitamin B. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much better than dosing yourself with patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Man Must Lie On Face Following Spine Operation

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Three months of lying on his face, able to move only his arms, is the prospect facing Harry L. Magee, 30-year-old Bloomsburg, Pa., carpet manufacturer, as a result of a rare and delicate operation on his spine.

Success of the operation performed yesterday and which consisted of grafting a piece of his shin bone alongside the spinal column, deeunds on keeping the patient absolutely immovable for three weeks, physicians said.

Then for three months, magee will remain in a specially constructed frame, in which an aperture has been made to permit him to read.

Dr. Paul C. Williams, of Dallas, Texas, came here especially to perform the operation which surgeons said has been performed only five times in the United States. Assisting Dr. Williams was a staff of 20 surgeons and nurses.

R. E. Park left Worley hospital today after treatment.

Vessels Warned To Avoid Storms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—A pair of tropical storms moved 12 miles per hour through southern waters.

One was located 400 miles northeast of Nassau, in the Bahamas, and was traveling between northwest west northwest attended by gales over a considerable area and by winds of hurricane force near its center.

The other was centered in the Gulf of Mexico, approximately 150 miles north of Frontera, Mexico. It was moving west northwest attended by gales and by winds of hurricane force over a considerable area.

Caution was advised by the weather bureau to vessels in the path of both storms.

Felix Urbanyczk of White Deer was in Pampa this morning.

Mrs. L. R. Hall of White Deer entered Pampa hospital yesterday for a minor operation.

Moratorium Law Voided by Court

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Texas' real estate moratorium law was held unconstitutional here by the fourth court of civil appeals here in deciding a case appealed from Hidalgo county.

"Provisions of the house bill No. 231, which attempt to permit the staying of trustee sales provided for in deeds of trust are plainly unconstitutional and we therefore declare such provisions void and of no effect," said the court's opinion written by Judge W. O. Murray, associate justice.

CREW IS RECUED

BUCKROE BEACH, Va., Sept. 15 (AP)—The crew of the Alexander Bonds, small schooner afire in Chesapeake Bay, was rescued and brought to Old Point Comfort today by the oyster boat Kecoughtan, of Hampton.

Mrs. Ray Nixon and baby son, John Byron, of Miami, will return home this week from Pampa hospital.

New Japanese Minister Hopeful Of Future Peace

TOKYO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Koki Hirota, Japan's new foreign minister, said in his first public pronouncement today that the outlook is hopeful for amity between Japan and her three great neighbors — the United States, Russia, and China.

Japanese-American relations are increasingly friendly, the foreign minister asserted, and the fact that Manchukuo and Soviet Russia have avoided hostilities in the last two delicate years augurs hopefully for the future.

Hirota succeeded Count Yasuya, who resigned. Described as a staunch nationalist closely connected with the army clique, he is expected by political observers to open the way for an uncompromising foreign policy and increased nationalism.

The new foreign minister in his public statement directed attention to the first anniversary tomorrow of Japan's recognition of Manchukuo.

He said the government was ready to cement new ties of amity with China if China recognizes Japan's true purposes concerning Manchukuo.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi said that the foreign minister intended to seek a new treaty with the United States, either a pact of arbitration or of non-aggression.

Premier Salo gave the press a statement in which he said that the cabinet had agreed to the principle of placing the national defense first in framing the budget for 1934-35.

Brewer Tells How Alcohol Is Limited

One of the questions that comes into mind, with the legalization of 3.2 beer, just how strong is it in alcohol?

Congress set the maximum amount of alcohol permitted in brewing the beverage at 3.2 per cent, by weight. Now alcohol is lighter than water, so that 3.2 per cent by weight is the equivalent of 4 per cent by volume.

Therefore in a bottle of beer, not more than four per cent of the total volume of liquid may be alcohol. This is only about a tablespoonful to a bottle.

Brewers are trying to keep their brews up to as near the maximum limit as possible, yet it is necessary to allow a margin of safety, to be certain that no beer is more than four per cent.

In a letter, R. P. Jornayvaz, sales manager of the Goetz Sales company of St. Joseph, Mo., says: "Brewers cannot have more than 4 per cent by volume in their beer. The alcoholic content is controlled through fermentation, and it is impossible to have each one of our brews exactly 4 per cent. We cannot go beyond the legal limit and it is for this reason our products are held a small percentage below 4 per cent. Actually, the difference between 3.75 per cent and 4 per cent by volume would not amount to more than one drop of alcohol to a bottle.

"It would not be to our advantage in placing any of our products on the market with a low percentage of alcohol when we are permitted by the government since legalization of beer to manufacture them with the strength up to 4 per cent."

C. R. Cobb has been dismissed after treatment at Pampa hospital.

—These Items Special At No. 2 Store Only—

MALT Blue Ribbon Saturday Only ____ 3 LB. CAN 59c

COFFEE Bliss Vacuum Pack ___ LB. 21c

MEAL GREAT WEST CREAM 10 LB. SACK 26c

LETTUCE Large, Firm, Crisp and Green California HEAD 5c

BANANAS Standard's Quality Large Golden Ripe Perfect Fruit DOZ. 13½c

ORANGES Large Ripe California, Full of Juice DOZ. 17c

P'NUT BUTTER In Glass Jars QT. 24c

PRUNES Solid Pack Fresh Italian GAL. 33c

APPLES Solid Pack Northwestern Fruit GAL. 33c

BLACKBERRIES GAL. 39c

PEACHES Solid Pack Pie GAL. 39c

TOMATO JUICE 12 Oz. Uncle William 2 Cans For 15c

COCOA Hershey's Finest, in Lb. Tins LB. 19c

MATCHES Full Count, These Will Strike 6 Box Carton 23c

GREENS No. 2 Fancy Mustard or Turnip Greens CAN 11c

PEACHES or APRICOTS, No. 1 Tall in Syrup 2 Cans For 21c

TOILET TISSUE Standard's Cotton Soft and Borated 3 LARGE ROLLS 19c

FOLGERS COFFEE "GOLDEN GATE" By The LB. 31c

K. C. BAKING POWDER A LEADER FOR OVER FORTY YEARS 50 OZ. CAN 29c | 25 OZ. CAN 19c

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

STORE NO. 1
110-12 SOUTH CUYLER
FREE DELIVERY
PHONES
342-343

YOUR CHOICE 5c

SOAP Armour's Cocoa Hardwater, Large BAR
PORK & BEANS Libby's Tall CAN
GELATINE Monarch, All Flavors BOX
SCOTCH OATS Reg. size, quick cooking BOX
JAR RUBBERS Fits All Regular Jars DOZ.
TOMATO SOUP Uncle Williams' CAN
FLY SWATTERS Long Handles EACH
BABY WOOL SOAP Swift's, 2 BARS
SWEET CORN No. 1 extra Standard CAN
TOMATOES No. 1 Solid Hand Pack CAN
LIPTON'S TEA 25-Cup Size BOX
COOKED BRAINS Buffet Size CAN

PILLSBURY FLOUR
Balanced for Bread, Biscuit, Cake!
48 LB. SACK $1.73

BUTTER
It's always fresh at Standard's
Brookfield, Cloverbloom and Country
LB. 22½c

LIBBY'S MILK
SAVE YOUR LABELS FOR A SCOUT
By The Case $2.85
3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS 17c

SOAP SALE
Swift's White or Naphtha 10 Bars For 19c
CHIPSO OXYDOL OR QUICK ARROW BOX 19c
T. N. T. Giant Bars.... 6 Bars For 21c
Large Size White King BOX 29c

CURED HAMS
½ ONLY AS CUT AND DISPLAYED LB. 8¾c
CENTER SLICED CUT TO BAKE, FRY OR CASSEROLE LB. 18¾c

FRESH KILLED PIGS
SHOULDER, SHANK ½ OR WHOLE LB. 6½c
Shoulder Roast Lb. 9½c
HAMS, ½ OR WHOLE LB. 13½c
Boned Ham Roll Lb. 13½c

FRYERS Fancy Colored Type, No Leghorns
Select Your Fowl Alive if You Wish, Weighed to You Dressed — Drawn Free
LB. 12½c

BABY BEEF STEAKS CORN FED
Cut from Choice Ribbon Stamped Stock
UNIFORM PLAIN FAMILY CUTS 3 Lbs. For 25c
CHUCK STEAK Lb. 12½c
CENTER CUT SHOULDER, ROUND LB. 13½c
Short cut or Club Lb. 15½c
LOIN OR T-BONE LB. 16½c
Choice Sirloin Lb. 17½c

STAND FOOD MA 'SELLS FOR

SPECIALS FOR ALL WEE
EXCLUSIVE OF MEA
SPECIALS IN EFFECT FR
"There Can Be No Dissatisfactio
Every item advertised and sold by Standard exactly as represented or your money cheerful

THE HOME OF TENDER STEAKS
STANDA QUALITY

For that Dutch Lunch—All ki Domestic Cheese, Fancy Spre assortment of Lunch Meats in

HAMS Dold's Niagara or Wilson's Certified ½ or Whole Only
P'NUT BUTTER
BACON Fancy, Streak o Lean, Dry Salt, Square Cuts
PORK CHOPS Fresh, and Me End Cu
STEW MEAT Fresh, and Me Fine lo
SPARE RIBS Cut Fr Small Killed

PICNIC HAMS, Light Sugar Cured Shank, Cello
LIVER Fresh Calf, Lb. Fresh Killed Pig Liver
LEAN MEATS Wilson Small Cured
BACON Sugar Cured Sla Puritan, Certified Premium
FRANKS Large & Not a W in a Carto
LUNCH MEAT Large Assor in To
PATTIES OR PIG LI First Grade Lb. Cartons

TRI-STATE FAIR
SEPT. 23-30 INCLUSIVE
8 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS
HORSE RACES
Six Thrilling Races Daily—$5,000.00 in Purses—Legalized Betting.
ZEIGER'S FAMOUS SHOWS
ON THE MIDWAY
12 RIDES—25 SHOWS
15 RAILROAD CARS 250 PEOPLE
FREE GATE!
Mammoth Religious Service and Massed Choir Sunday, Sept. 24
BARNEY OLDFIELD Will try for World's Tractor Speed Record. Sat., Sept. 30
Sam. B. Dill's Big 3-Ring CIRCUS Twice Daily
PRIZE FIGHTS Night, Sept. 23-30
HORSE SHOW Night, Sept. 28-29
DONKEY Baseball Games Nights. Sept. 25, 26, 27
Gigantic Livestock, Agriculture, Poultry Home and Domestic Arts Exhibits.

SPINACH No. 1 Del Monte CAN
HOOKER LYE Regular Size CAN
FAULTLESS STARCH Regular BOX
SARDINES American Oil 2 CANS
SPAGHETTI In Tomato Sauce, Regular CAN
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 CANS
MELO Water Softener CAN
PINEAPPLE 9 Oz. Swift's Crushed CAN
SODA Arm and Hammer LB. BOX
BLACKEYE PEAS Medium CAN
COVE OYSTERS 5 Ozs. Brim Full CAN
TOILET SOAP Garden Assorted 3 BARS
YOUR CHOICE 9c

THIS ITEM SPECIAL AT NO. 2 STORE SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY
PURE LARD IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER
8 LBS. FOR 47c

SAUSAGE
OR HAMBURGER, ALL MEAT AND FRESH GROUND 3 Lbs. For 25c
VEAL LOAF, OUR SPECIALTY GROUND FRESH FOR YOU LB. 12½c

CHEESE Choice Wisconsin Longhorn LB. 22

WOMEN WANT—Fine G
PURE CAN
C and H MENU Stamped on ever Requirements W
10 LB. CLOT SACK

STRANGE ANTICS OF VISITORS TO PRISON ARE TOLD BY WARDEN

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 15. (AP)—"It would surprise you," said J. F. Dennis, the guard who escorts the thousands of visitors who come each year to the penitentiary, "to listen to the comments some of them make as we take them through."

"For insance," he continued, "the other day a woman attempted to give money to some of the prisoners. When I told her it was against the rules to give anything to the prisoners, she told me she just wanted them to have something to remember her by.

"Sometimes at dinner time while some three or four hundred convicts are lying around at ease in the yard, all dressed in white shirts and pants, some visitor will invariably ask: 'where are the convicts?'" He is always greatly surprised to find that the people lying around are the convicts, not employes of the prison, but are really the inmates.

"A question came upthe other day that sure puzzled me for a while. It was when we were passing thru the yard where the animals are kept—you see, we have quite a number of animals—two deer, several foxes, a wolf, and a few other smaller animals. Well, while were passing through I heard a child one of the women was carrying say, 'Look, ma, look at the big dogs,' 'Yes, child, she said, 'those are the blood-hounds!'

"Another thing," he continued, "convicts are known both to their fellows and to the guards, in fact, to all of us, by name, rather than by number. You could probably go up to that trusty yonder, and if you were to call him by his own number, he'd propably look at you with a puzzled expression and pass on thinking of the strange ways 'outsiders' have of making fun of a guy. He'd never realize that you were calling his own number, so little are the numbers used anywhere except on the records."

Retirement For Wheat Acreage Is Closely Watched

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 15.—Farmers who sign contracts with the agricultural adjustment administration to reduce their wheat acreage for 1934 and 1935 are expected to retire from any and all kinds of cash crops only that part of their reduced acres known as the "contracted acreage," extension service officials declare. Reduction is based on the three-year average acreage of 1930-31-32, and not on last year's acreage, which may have been higher or lower. This reduction from the three-year average is known as the "contracted acreage."

A farmer may have increased his acreage from 1930 onward until he grew 60 acres in 1933, yet his three-year average may have been only 40 acres. Since a 15 per cent cut has been ordered he could not sow more than 34 acres this fall and the difference between this figure and 40 acres would be his "contracted acreage," or six acres. On this six acres he could plant nothing in the way of a cash crop. He really reduces down from 60 acres last year to 34 acres next year, a total of 26 acres, but on 20 acres of this he can do as he pleases except not sow wheat. He is only prohibited from the free use of six acres, his "contracted acreage."

On the other hand a farmer may have been reducing acreage through this period and while his three-year average might have been 40 acres, last year he might only have grown 30 acres. Again his contracted acreage would be six acres. He might increase his acreage four acres from 30 acres to 34 acres, but he would nevertheless have to take six acres from other crops and retire them from the production of cash crops.

Approved practices in the use of contracted acres in the wheat allotment contract as given by the agricultural adjustment administration are: 1. permit ground to lie unplanted, 2. practice summer fallowing, 3. plant to permanent pasture, but land so planted is not eligible as contracted acreage during the second year if used for pasture or hay, 4. plant to hay crops, but such land will not count as contracted acreage the second year when hay is cut, 5. practice weed control, 6. plant forest trees or windbreaks, or 7. plant soil improvement crops.

Easterwood To Defend Duce as Legion Member

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Colonel W. E. Easterwood of Dallas, vice commander of the American Legion, landed from the liner Rex today ready to do battle with critics of his action in making King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Premier Mussolini honorary Legion members.

"I learned," Colonel Easterwood said, "that Premier Mussolini has been taking care of 4,000 American veterans, now living in Italy—Italians who were with the American expeditionary forces—and if that doesn't make him and the king eligible, then I'd like to know what does."

If the Legion will not sustain him in extending "honorary membership," he averred, then he will work to make the king and the premier life members and stand the $1,000 fee for each out of his own pocket.

Easterwood went to Italy to invite them to attend the American Legion convention in Chicago, Oct. 3 to 6.

What interested Mussolini most, Easterwood said, was Texas and Governor "Ma" Ferguson. He appeared to consider a woman governor incredible.

SCISSORS FOR EACH CHILD SHOULD BE ACCIDENT-PROOF

Every child of 4 or more likes to use scissors. He should have a pair of his own with blunt ends so that he cannot hurt himself. They should hang on a particular hook in his room where he knows he can always find them. Where there are two children, each should have his own pair, kept each on a hook and identified with a bit of wool tied in the handle of a different color for each child.

Mrs. John Barnhart entered Pampa hospital today for a tonsillectomy.

Miss Rachel Melton of Miami underwent a major operation at Worley hospital yesterday.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY FOLK TO CLEAN UP WRECKAGE QUICKLY —HARDY FOLK NOT WHIPPED

BY CHARLES E SIMONS.

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—Folk in the lower Rio Grande valley, hard hit by the tropical hurricane, are a thriving, industrious, group and it is going to take more than the storm and high water to get them down.

"You come back to the valley in two months," was the invitation universally extended to those who were astounded at the havoc wrought by the hurricane. "You won't know the place, it will be so transformed."

Valley residents love their country. They believe it the most progressive and beautiful in the world. They are proud of their strides forward. Few bewailed and bemoaned the hurricane's devastation.

The valley had started coming back before relief trains, rushed in from upstate by anxious officials, had arrived. The people in the valley didn't wait for relief to come to them. They were industriously helping themselves when a corps of doctors and nurses and trains loaded with medical supplies and foodstuffs came.

Not only were they helping their own injured in the larger centers but they had not forgotten their neighbors in adjoining communities. Food and medical supplies and doctors and nurses had been sent to adjacent towns.

Loss of most of the citrus crop, which had been counted on heavily to make things hum in the valley this fall, will be severely felt but rehabilitation will provide much work and will tide them over until the fall truck crops are harvested.

EVIDENCE ORDERED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15 (AP)—A court order directing that $660 allegedly paid as part of the $200,000 ransom for Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, be brought into federal court here Monday from Denver, was signed today by Judge Edgar S. Vaught.

Reelfoot lake, in Tennessee and Kentucky, is 25 miles long and five miles wide.

Great Wreck Is Shown in Film At La Nora Now

Impressive views of the wreckage of the Crescent Limited, after it plunged from a trestle on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., during the height of a storm and views of the havoc caused by a hurricane along the Atlantic seaboard, are to be seen in the current issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS - Universal newsreel. Graham McNamee, noted radio announcer and the screen's talking reporter, describes these and the other events in the reel in graphic fashion at La Nora theater.

Three were killed the wreck of the New Orleans-bound express as its Pullman coaches are dumped into the Anacostia river during the storm, which weakened the trestle. Debris clutters the deck of the S. S. Madison at Norfolk, Va., and bent plates bear mute witness to the fury of the wind-whipped ocean. These scenes and the views of the damage caused in seaboard cities make up a remarkable film record of the havoc caused by wind and wave.

Other outstanding news event reported by McNamee include scenes at Tokyo, Japan, as the army air forces attack the capital city in a gigantic war game and dramatic views at the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, N. Y., where Helen Wills Moody defaults to Helen Jacobs, defending champion, in the last set of the final match for the women's national singles tennis championship.

Claims Railroad Commission Wants Oil Cut to Stand

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 15 (AP) — A memorandum from A. W. Walker Jr., president of the Texas Petroleum Council, to members of the organization here, says the Texas railroad commission has decided that it will make permanent, after Saturday's hearing, the temporary order which cut 25 per cent from the production of every well in West Texas. This hearing ostensibly was called to decide on the allocation of the 975,400 barrels of oil allowed the State of Texas.

The memorandum states that the commission is anxious to have sentiment crystallized in favor of this contemplated order before the hearing Saturday.

The West Texas Land Owners and Oil Producers association, the West Texas chamber of commerce and a number of other West Texas organizations expect to be in Austin tomorrow to protest such an order as the commission is said to contemplate.

A year ago East Texas' production was 322,000 barrels per day, Gulf Coast 120,000 and West Texas 173,000 barrels. In a year the railroad commission has increased the production in East Texas to 624,000 barrels and the Gulf Coast to 207,000 barrels and has decreased West Texas to 159,000 barrels.

N. M. Miller, employe of the Plains Drilling company, was dismissed from Worley hospital today.

MAY FOREMAN CARR SCHOOL OF MUSIC
310 North Cuyler St.
PIANO—VOICE—VIOLIN
—Call for Appointment—

AUTO LOANS
New and Used Cars
Prompt Service
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 531 — Worley Bldg.

PAMPA SHINE PARLOR
Moved from Rose Bldg. to No. Russell just back of DeLuxe Cleaners . . . Complete News Stand, Cigarettes, Cigars and Candies. We invite all our customers to visit our new location.
J. D. "DAD" STRANGE
Owner

NDARD
MARKETS
LS FOR LESS'
WEEK AT BOTH STORES
OF MEATS & PRODUCE
ECT FRIDAY AFTERNOON!
ssatisfaction Here If We Know It"
by Standard Food Markets is guaranteed to be honey cheerfully refunded without question.

STORE NO. 2
302-04-06 SOUTH CUYLER
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE
727

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

—These Items Special At No. 2 Store Only—
FLOUR Pride of O'Keene 48 LB. SACK $1.69
BRAN (Limit) 100 LB. SACK $1.13
SALT Sulphurized Each 46c Plain 50 Lb. BLOCK 36c

NDARD'S TY MEATS
FISH
OYSTERS
POULTRY

Lunch—All kinds of Imported and e, Fancy Spreads and the largest unch Meats in Town.

Dold's Niagara or Wilson's Certified ½ or Whole Only LB. 15½c
ITTER A Fresh Barrel Weekly 2 Lbs. For 25c
Fancy, Streak of Lean, Dry Salt, Square Cuts LB. 8¾c
OPS Fresh, Lean and Meaty End Cuts LB. 7½c
AT Fresh, Lean and Meaty Fine to Boil LB. 3½c
BS Cut From Small Fresh Killed Pigs LB. 8½c

SLAB BACONS
HALF OR WHOLE SLAB ONLY
WILSON'S RED W FANCY SMOKED LB. 11¾c
DOLD'S BUFFALO 10-12 LB. AVERAGE LB. 12¾c
WILSON'S LAUREL LIGHT AVERAGE LB. 13½c

SLICED BACONS
Nationally Advertised Cello-Wrap
DOLD'S STERLING OR MORRELL'S PALACE LB. 13¾c
MORRELL'S AIRSHIP DOLD'S OR WILSON'S LB. 16½c
Armour's Special Lb. 22c

SPECIALS IN CANNING NEEDS
VINEGAR Pure Apple Cider in Your Own Container GAL. 25c
FRUIT JARS Regular Kerr Mason ½ GAL. SIZE DOZ. $1.04 PINT SIZE DOZ. 69c QTS. DOZ. 81c
LIDS Regular Kerr Mason DOZ 14c
CAPS Kerr Mason, 2 pieces DOZ. 25c

SHORTENING
Swift's Jewel in 8 Lb. Pails
"Best to Buy For Cook or Fry"
8 LB. PAIL 69c

POST TOASTIES
"THE WAKE-UP FOOD"
LARGE BOX 10c

ERNST WHOLE
WHEAT FLAKES Toasted and Honey Flavored LARGE BOX 7½c
OATS CRYSTAL WEDDING Crystal Ware in Every Large Pkg. BOX 17c
OATS Brimful Brand Quick Cooking Large 42 Oz. BOX 16c

CRACKERS
SUPREME SALAD WAFERS, SALTINES OR PREMIUM FLAKES
2 LB. BOX 29c

Selected POTATOES U. S. No. 1
100 LB. SACK $2.35 10 Lbs. For 24c

APPLES New Crop Grimes Golden DOZ. 17c

CABBAGE All Sizes, Firm, Crisp and Green, Priced to "put up" for the Winter LB. 2½c

TOMATOES No. 2 Solid Hand Packed 3 Cans For 26c
GREEN BEANS No. 2 Cut Green 2 Cans For 19c
PEAS No. 2 American Wonder Early June Sifted 2 Cans For 23c
SPINACH No. 2 Extra Fancy, No Grit 2 Cans For 23c
MACKEREL No. 1 Tall Western Selected 2 Cans For 21c
SALMON No. 1 Tall Alaskan Pink 2 Cans For 27c
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE "Good to the Last Drop" LB. 27c
W. P. DRESSING Salad Dressing, Oil Base PT. 14c
CORN No. 2 Extra Standard Sweet & Tender 3 Cans For 26c
CHERRIES No. 2 Sour Red Pitted 2 Cans For 29c

SNOWDRIFT
Manufactured By Wesson Oil
LB. Can For 16c

GRAPE JUICE
WHITE SWAN CONCORD
QUART BOTTLE 31c | PINT BOTTLE 16c

INDIA TEA
Orange Pekoe Blend for Iced Tea
½ LB. CELLO BAG 13c

HENS Fancy Medium Weight Colored Type— All Healthy Fowls — No Old Roosters or Leghorns— Dressed and Drawn Free. LB. 10½c

HAMS, Light Average. Sugar Cured. No. Shank. Cello Wrap LB. 10c
Fresh Calf, Lb. 12½c; Fresh Killed Pig Liver LB. 6½c
ATS Wilson's Small Sugar Cured LB. 19½c
ugar Cured Slab uritan, Certified or remium, Rg or Whole LB. 16½c
Large & Juicy Not a Wrinkle in a Carload LB. 10½c
EAT Largest Assortment in Town LB. 17½c
OR PIG LINKS, First Grade in Lb. Cartons LB. 17½c

CORN FED ROASTS BABY BEEF
Cut from Choice Ribbon Stamped Stock
CHOICE POT OR THICK RIB LB. 6½c
Choice Forequarter, Lb. 7½c
ROLLED ROAST BONED & TIED LB. 7½c
Arm or Chuck Lb. 11½c
CENTER ARM CUT FOR SWISS LB. 12¾c
Prime Rib or Rump, Lb. 15½c

LB. 22½c Fancy, Full Cream Northern Longhorn LB. 13½c

NT—Fine Grain, Quick Dissolving
CANE SUGAR
mped on every Sack is your Guarantee Your equirements Will Be Filled
0 LB. CLOTH SACK 51c Limited

THIS ITEM SPECIAL AT NO. 1 STORE ONLY
SNOWDRIFT
A FRESH BARREL
3 LBS. FOR 35c

FANCY SLICED BOX BACON
WILSON'S CERTIFIED OR DOLD'S NIAGARA LB. 19½c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM THAT FAMOUS FLAVOR LB. 24½c

ICE CREAM SALT, 10 LB. SACK
BEANS Mexican style in sauce 2 CANS
DOG FOOD For Dogs and Cats 2 CANS
PINTO BEANS Recleaned 25c PKG.
PRUNES New Crop, Large Size 25c PKG.
RICE Fancy, Full Head 25c PKG.
LARGE NAVY BEANS 25c PKG.
SUGAR Powdered or Brown, 25c PKG.
BREAK O' MORN COFFEE LB.
SPINACH Del Monte Buffet 3 CANS
MUSTARD Fancy, Prepared QUART
BABY LIMA BEANS Wapco 3 CANS
YOUR CHOICE 19c

Served....
. . . in a Dignified Manner
What is more refreshing and pleasing than a cold lunch and a glass of beer. Friday, when sale is legal, we will have ready for you
Beer
ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
The beers that were famous in pre-war days. Beer made by brewers whose reputation for quality was known by our grandfathers . . . beer made right and served right. Come in and enjoy a real meal.
HOT BARBECUE SANDWICH 15c
We are Now Open for Breakfasts
CANARY
Sandwich Shop
312 WEST FOSTER

EXCHANGE TO TEST LEGALITY OF ITS LEVIES

LA GUARDIA TO OPPOSE BOSS CURRY AS DICTATOR

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—A legal rapier flashed out of Wall Street today to fence with a tomahawk. On the sidelines sat a man whetting a battle-ax, his black eyes blazing, his lips saying nothing, except:

"This is going to be no pink tea."

That, in short, was the politico-economic line-up as the big town got ready for a municipal campaign.

The rapier, threatening lawsuits, was the brokers' answer to Tammany's dteremined try to hack off, for city taxes, a chunk of the gold that passes through Wall Street. The dark-eyed one was none other than Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate for mayor, spectacular campaigner, sworn to "get" Big Chief John F. Curry and all his Tammany braves.

The financial heart of the nation pumped so with excitement and exasperation that it was threatening to burst and fly apart, with mutterings that a portion of it—in the form of a new, tax-free stock exchange, would land in New Jersey.

Money troubles tell much of the story. The city, its citizens flailed by depression, found taxpayers calling for relief and thousands on thousands of jobless seeking help. There came a time when the city found itself resorting to short-term loans to avert a fiscal debacle.

The bankers would grant the loans and say "economize." The last time the city went to the well the lid was on. No loan.

"Waste and worse did it," said Tammany's critics. "Get rid of the useless jobholders."

"It's for the unemployed and neecssary," said Tammany's friends. Samuel Untermyer, elderly lawyer, famous investigator of the stock market in the Pujo inquiry years ago, appeared as the city's fiscal adviser.

He devised a means to raise $40,000,000 by taxation. The program dealt Wall Street a blow—taxes on brokers' incomes and stock transfers. Taxes also on public utilities, savings banks, and insurance companies.

"Boo!" Cried stock market marchers in the NRA parade as they came to the stand where Mayor John P. O'Brien stood. The governor of New Jersey invited the stock market to move over, tax-free.

"Contemptible," said Untermyer, of that invitation.

Yesterday, the board of aldermen approved the tax program, which is due to be signed Sept. 21. It includes besides the taxes mentioned, levies on taxi riders and a boost in the water rates.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Amy Gets Her Wish! — By COWAN

Ease For Offenders Bitterly Attacked

COLEMAN, Tex., Sept. 15. (AP)—"We have carefully investigated and inquired into the cases of several men in this town who are now convicted of violating the liquor laws and who have never gone to the penitentiary," reads the recent report of the Coleman county grand jury.

"We deplore this condition and feel that during times such as we are now experiencing, with taxes already high and with hundreds of dollars already spent to secure convictions, the purpose of the law should not be defeated by permitting the law to be trifled with and thereby discouraging our officials and encouraging the criminal element in law violations.

"We do not believe that the governor of this state would continue to extend executive clemency in these and similar cases were she in possession of the facts and knew public sentiment. We therefore call upon the citizenship of this county to voice their disapproval of this situation to the end that it may be remedied, if possible."

To Ohio goes the credit for establishing the first state institution for the care of blind children. It was built in 1837.

QUEER LIGHT PLANT

ABERNATHY, Sept. 15. (AP)—R. T. Marquis, Abernathy farm youth, uses a unique system to light his room. He burns a 32 candlepower automobile light globe from electricity furnished by a radio battery. The battery is kept charged with a wind-motor, constructed on the roof above his room, which operates a generator.

FEED

Merit mixed feeds, Egg Mashes, Scratch Grains, Hay, Salt, Grass Seeds, Poultry Supplies and a complete line of feeds for home mixed feeds.

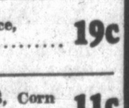
ZEB'S FEED STORE
End of West Foster Ave.
Phone 491

NOTICE

Have 75 milch cows which want to put out for 3 years on share of increase. Write E. L. SHELTON, Nunn Building, Amarillo, Texas.

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service
Reasonable Terms
For Ready Cash or
Reduced Payments
CARSON LOFTUS
Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 710 Box 207

"Send The Whole Child to School." — We are fully competent and well equipped to take care of your child's eyes.



OWENS OPTICAL CLINIC
Dr. Paul Owens, Optometrist
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 269

CITY FOOD STORE
122 West Foster Avenue
OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE — WE DELIVER
These Prices Good All Week

COMPOUND, 4 Pound Carton	34c	NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Regular Rolls	25c
MACARONI, Spaghetti, 3 Pkgs.	25c	K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz. Can	19c
PEACHES, Del Monte, Halves or Sliced. No. 2½ Can	19c	TOMATO JUICE, Beechnut, 12½-oz. size	10c
SOAP FLAKES, Large Pkg. Each	5c	BEANS, Navy, Recleaned, 6 Pounds	39c
CHERRIES, Red Pitted, Sour, Gal. Can	54c	RASPBERRIES, Gallon Can For	45c
BREAKFAST COCOA, Hershey's, 1 Lb. Can	17c	TEA, Your Choice, 1-4 Lb. Pkg.	19c
CATSUP, Large Size Bottle	15c	POST TOASTIES, Corn Flakes, Pkg.	11c
TOMATO COCKTAIL 1 Lb., 7 oz. Can	11c	POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 Red, 10 Lbs.	25c

—MEAT DEPARTMENT—

HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground, 2 Lbs.	15c	BEEF, for boiling or Stewing, 4 Lbs.	25c
SAUSAGE, Fresh, Extra Good, 2 Lbs.	15c	PORK ROAST, Cut from loin or shoulder, Lb.	9c
PORK CHOPS, Young and Lean, Pound	10c	LUNCH MEATS, Your Choice, Pound	19c
STEAK, Baby Beef, 2 Pounds	25c	BACON, Sliced, Per Pound	19c
BACON, In the Slab, Pound	14c	YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE BETTER QUALITY MEATS HERE. TRY THEM . . .	

Follow The Crowds To Furr Food Stores Friday, Saturday, Monday

QUALITY and ECONOMY plus SERVICE WITH A SMILE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUGAR Pure Cane—25 Lb. Cloth Bag $1.33

PEPPERS Sweet Bells, Per Lb. 2½c
CAULIFLOWER Snow White, Per Lb. 7c

SPUDS Red Triumphs—PER LB. 2½c
Tomatoes Fresh Out of the Fields of Gray County Per Pound 4½c

CORN Fresh From the Field, Large Milky Ears. EACH 1c

GRAPES Flaming Red Ripe California Tokays PER POUND 11½c
ORANGES Just The Size For School Children EACH 1c

CABBAGE Limit 10 Lbs. 5,000 Lbs. To Go
Fresh Colorado Mountain Grown, Per Lb. . 1c

DEPENDABLE MEATS

FOR YOUR DUTCH LUNCHES WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF CHEESE AND LUNCH MEATS. TRY THE FOLLOWING:

CHEESE Kraft's, American, Pimento, Brick— Lb. 25c
SWISS Big Eye, Per Lb. 39c
PIGS FEET Boneless, 2 14 oz. Jars, 25c
Kraft's Full Cream Longhorn CHEESE Per Pound 12½c

BACON Slab, Light average, Whole or Half, Lb. 19c
SAUSAGE All Pork 2 LBS. FOR 15c
BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured. Per Pound 8c
STEAK Baby Beef, Per Lb. 9c
SALT PORK Per Pound 8c
ROASTS Baby Beef or Veal, Lb. 9c

PICNICS Small Short Shank, First Grade Cure POUND 9c

CHERRIES Red Pitted, 2 No. 2 Cans	29c	BEANS Cut Green, No. 2 Can	10c
OATS Quick Quaker, Large Pkg.	16c	RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 2 Lb. Pkg.	13c
HOMINY Van Camp's, 2½ Can	9c	APRICOTS New Crop, Extra Choice, Lb.	16c
SPINACH Medina, No. 2 Can	10c	MEATWICH SPREAD Libby's, Can	10c

MILK Borden's Tall Can 6c

Cocoa Hershey's 1 Lb. Can 17c

TOILET TISSUE Charmin, 3 Rolls	19c	SALTINE FLAKES Brown's, 2 Lb. Caddy	31c
SALAD DRESSING Kraft's, Quart Jar	25c	Pride of Perryton FLOUR 12 Lb. Bag 43c; 48 Lbs.	$1.59
PEARS Libby's Bartlett, 2½ Can	19c	Libby's Tidbits or Crushed PINEAPPLE 9 Oz. Tall Cans, 4 For	29c
PORK & BEANS Libby's, Can	6c	Schilling's Orange Pekoe, TEA 1-4 Lb. Package	14c
Wholewheat Flakes Kellogg's, Pkg.	10c	TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 3 Cans	25c
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl, 2 Lb. Can	25c		

Coffee Folger's 1 Lb. Can 31c

Colorado Sweet Clover, HONEY 12 Oz. Cup	10c	TOMATO SOUP Van Camp's, Can	5c
PINEAPPLE Crushed, Libby's, No. 10 Can	53c	SALT Rock Crystal, Box	4c
TOMATO COCKTAIL Van Camp's, Can	10c	CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, Large Pkg.	10c
PINEAPPLE Half Slices, 2½ Can	16c	GELATINE Royal, 2 Pkgs.	13c
RINSO Large Box	23c	COFFEE Break O' Morn, 1 Lb. Pkg.	19c
Rosedale, No. 2 Sieve PEAS No. 2 Can	15c	MARSHMALLOWS ½ Lb. Box Angel Food	10c
Strained Vegetables Gerber's, Can	10c	TOMATOES No. 2 Cans, 3 for	25c
		CORN No. 2 Cans, 3 for	25c

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
FURR FOOD STORES ARE A 100 Per Cent Panhandle - Plains Institution

FURR FOOD STORES lower prices

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
We Feature Your Favorite Brands of Nationally Advertised Foods