THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY SCATTERED SHOWERS IN SOUTHWEST PORTION TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD EVENING

TO BE FREE FROM EVIL THOUGHTS IS GOD'S BEST GIFT.

(VOL. 32. NO. 126) Full AP Leased Wire ★ PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1938. 8 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Prices of High Gravity Oil In Panhandle Are Increased

WORST WAR CRISIS MENACES EUROPE

HUMBLE SETS NEW SCHEDULE FOR THIS AREA

Top Price Of $1.18 Posted For Gray And Wheeler

An increase in the price of high gravity oil in the Panhandle field was announced this afternoon by Howard Neath, superintendent of the pipe line department of the Humble Oil & Refining Company. The hike gave a top price of $1.18 for crude in Gray and Wheeler counties and a price of $1.13 for Carson and Hutchinson Counties.

It marked the first time that a gravity price on oil above 40 gravity had been set in the Panhandle. No change was made in the price of oil between 34 and 40 gravity, top of which has been $1.08 in Gray and Wheeler and $1.03 in Carson and Hutchinson Counties.

In Gray and Wheeler Counties the price begins at 96 cents for 34 gravity oil with an increase of two cents a grade to 45. The Carson and Hutchinson County price begins at 91 for 34 gravity oil with a two-cent increase.

No other company in the Panhandle field had reported a change in price.

Crude prices effective by Humble in Gray and Wheeler Counties follow:

34-34.9	$ .96
35-35.9	.98
36-36.9	1.00
37-37.9	1.02
38-38.9	1.04
39-39.9	1.06
40-40.9	1.08
41-41.9	1.10
42-42.9	1.12
43-43.9	1.14
44-44.9	1.16
45 and over	1.18

Prices effective in Carson and Hutchinson Counties:

34-34.9	$ .91
35-35.9	.93
36-36.9	.95
37-37.9	.97
38-38.9	.99
39-39.9	1.01
40-40.9	1.03
41-41.9	1.05
42-42.9	1.07
43-43.9	1.09
44-44.9	1.11
45 and over	1.13

Grasshopper Horde Reaches North Dakota



Crop-devouring grasshoppers pause momentarily in their greedy feeding as they cross a concrete interval between vegetation. This picture of a "hopper horde" was taken in Gorham, in western North Dakota, but the voracious insects were just as numerous this summer in many other sections of the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana.

KPDN Will Go On Air At Borger Tomorrow

Radio Station KPDN will go on the air from its new studios in the Keith building at Borger at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, and to mark the formal opening of the Borger studios at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday a big stage show will be presented on the stage of the Rig theater there.

The Pampa and Borger units of KPDN will be under the supervision of Sid Patterson. John Sullivan will be production manager of the two studios. Ken Bennett will be musical director and Herman Kreiger, technical engineer.

Clarence Garnes, formerly of KFH at Wichita, Kas., will be chief announcer and direct business details of the new Borger studios.

A crew of carpenters has been working day and night building offices and studios in the Keith building. All equipment for the studio was built by Mr. Kreiger, KPDN's chief engineer.

With the opening of the Borger studios in the morning, KPDN's scheduled time will be changed slightly with the Borger studios on the air from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. daily, Pampa from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., Borger from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Pampa from 12 noon to 3:30 p. m., Borger from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., and Pampa from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

At the formal opening Wednesday night the stage will have a cast of 50 people including singers, dramatic artists and musicians.

Prominent Borgans will make short addresses which will be followed by counter talks from Pampa citizens and civic leaders. The stage show, written and directed by Ken Bennett, will be broadcast from Borger over KPDN facilities. The broadcast will begin at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

OIL WELLS TO BE SHUT DOWN ON SATURDAYS

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—Restoration of Saturday oil production shutdowns was decreed by the Texas Railroad commission in its statewide proration order for September.

Chairman C. V. Terrell and Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson signed the order. Lon A. Smith, the third member of the body, said he would have agreed to a continuation of Sunday shut-ins but believed closing of two days each week were not justified.

Sunday holidays have been in effect nearly eight months. Saturday shutdowns were adopted as an emergency measure through the last three weeks of May and all of June.

The commission said the September basic production allowance for the state, considering Saturday and Sunday shut-ins, would be 1,233,248 barrels daily, approximately 12 per cent under the United States Bureau of Mines recommendation.

The Texas portion of the tri-state Rodessa field and wells which would be materially damaged by being closed were continued exempt from the holidays.

The decision for a much more strict production curb came in the

See NO. 2, Page 8

Borgan Boosted As Legion Commander

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Texas American Legion tapered off its twentieth annual convention today with speeches by U. S. Senator Tom Connaly and Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, U. S. A. retired, and contemplated making Vincent Chiodo of Houston its next leader.

Chiodo was a leading contender for the post of state commander, to succeed W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, although L. J. Roberts of Borger was mentioned as a possible opponent.

Mrs. W. A. Wyatt of San Marcos appeared a likely successor to Mrs. W. L. Ezell of Beaumont as president of the Legion Auxiliary.

Delegations from Waco, Mineral Wells, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Laredo, San Antonio, and Harlingen were pushing their cities for the 1939 meeting.

In the Sons of the Legion contest Dallas was first, Harlingen second, Houston third and Waco fourth.

DEFENSE WILL BE BASED ON TRIGGER-MAN

Hines Lawyer Will Claim Mistaken Identity

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—A New York policeman who was "broken"—reduced in rank from a plainsclotherman to a uniformed "harness bull" after he had raided a Dutch Schultz policy bank—was called to the witness stand by the state today in the conspiracy trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines.

plainsclothesman to a uniformed state today in the conspiracy trial

Previous witnesses testified Hines, as the alleged political "fixer" for the Schultz racket syndicate, used his influence to cause the transfer of persistent police raiders to outlying districts.

Raymond E. Stilley testified he raided a "drop" station of a Schultz-controlled policy bank when he was a member of Chief Inspector John J. O'Brien's squad in 1933.

A short time later he was demoted and sent back into uniform from the chief inspector's squad, with a loss of $240 a year in pay.

George Weinberg former business manager of the Schultz racket combine, has testified he complained to Hines about the squad's raids and that subsequently nearly the entire squad was reduced to uniform.

Mistaken Identity.

Meanwhile, it was indicated Hines' defense lawyers would attempt to show the testimony of five Connecticut residents that they saw Hines visit Schultz on friendly terms in the summer of 1935 was a case of mistaken identity.

The contention would be that the witnesses mistook a benign looking "trigger-man" of the Schultz mob, Larry Carney, for Hines.

Another witness, Charles Wall, former bellhop at the Hotel Barnum in Bridgeport, where Schultz also stayed, told Stryker he knew there was a man named Carney staying at the hotel with Schultz—but indicated he knew Carney and Hines as two distinct individuals.

John Hessey Loses Sign On Door And Job As 'Surveyor'

John B. Hessey is no longer Gray county surveyor. Not that he ever has been, unless you believe in signs.

For the past two years the sign on the office of the manager of the Gray county office of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission has read "County Surveyor." Yesterday, the old sign was removed and a new one painted on the door, reading "Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, Gray County Office."

The old age assistance commission office is a small one, adjoining the office of the county farm agent, and is located on the second floor of the courthouse.

The office of the surveyor is located on the fourth floor of the courthouse, above the office of the county case worker.

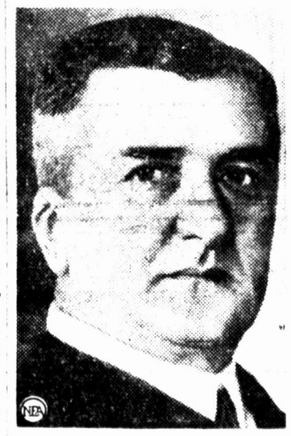
Runaway Girl Ready To Come Back Home

Beverly Ferguson, 15, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Thomas of LeFors, is ready to come home according to a letter received by her mother from Los Angeles, Calif., where she is being detained.

The girl left Pampa, where she had been working, nearly two weeks ago and no trace of her had been found by police until the letter arrived. She is being held in the Los Angeles county Travelers Aid home pending word from her mother who wrtoe this morning to send the girl home.

Hitler Hitches On Hungary





The map above shows why once-powerful Hungary has reason to line up with Hitler's Germany. The visit of Regent Nicholas Horthy, left, Hungary's "uncrowned king," to Berlin has brought reports that henceforth Hitler will be allowed to use Hungary as a springboard for economic penetration in the Balkans in return for formidable military protection. The Little Entente—composed of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania, all of which countries gained large chunks of Hungary after the war—opposes German-Hungarian friendship because of Hungary's key position. Hitler reportedly has guaranteed the boundaries of Hungary, and the Entente fears both Germany and Hungary will benefit territorially at the Entente's expense.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE READY TO GO TO WAR

Nations Fear Hitler Will Try To Take Czechoslovakia

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Great Britain and France today took emergency action to prevent war in Europe and at the same time prepared to meet the conflict if it comes.

The cabinets of the two countries, meeting simultaneously in the midst of the heaviest war clouds since 1914, gave unanimous approval to steps already taken by their foreign ministers in the Czechoslovak crisis and agreed on policies to be followed in the future.

It was believed the British Ministers decided to make a calm but firm final demand that Germany halt the campaign of hate against Czechoslovakia and cooperate in efforts to settle the Czechoslovak minority problem.

The fact the French Ministers also approved "instructions" to French envoys abroad indicated the probability of a strong coordinated diplomatic action by Britain and France.

Tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia, meanwhile, was increased by a second German protest against insults to the imperial German army by a Czechoslovak newspaper. Germany previously had protested Saturday and demanded immediate action be taken to prevent further "slander."

Uneasiness also was felt in the far east as a result of a statement by Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, Japanese war minister, that some more clashes between Japanese and Soviet Russian forces on the Siberian frontier were "likely to occur."

Loses Three Hours

An emergency meeting of British Ministers lasting nearly three hours was believed to have reached a united decision on a calm but firm final demand that Reichsfuehrer Hitler halt the German campaign of hate against Czechoslovakia and cooperate in efforts to reach a settlement of the dangerous Sudeten German issue.

The French cabinet, meeting even longer, voted itself virtual power to mobilize French industry for war purposes.

Informed persons said there was every reason to believe that sixteen of the 22 members of the British cabinet meeting at 10 Downing Street likewise considered preparedness measures of a military and naval nature.

The two great Democracies—France and Britain—hold that the German Chancellor's sponsorship of the Sudeten Germans' demands for autonomy within Czechoslovakia is the chief threat to Europe's peace.

Hurricane Leaves 19 Dead, 2,500 Homeless In Monterrey Section

MONTERREY, Mexico, Aug. 30 (AP)—Twenty-five hundred homeless persons sought food and shelter here today as this flood and hurricane stricken industrial city counted its dead at 19 and expected hourly to find the bodies of many more as rescue workers poked among the debris in the wake of the disaster.

Frenzied relatives sought missing members of their families and facilities of the Red Cross, municipal, state and military organizations were taxed to care for the storm sufferers.

The Rio Santa Catarina, ordinarily a dry creek, raged through sections of the city as water from the high mountains rushed toward the Rio Grande, which is expected to reach flood stage late today.

Four hundred stone houses were destroyed or damaged heavily by the wind, rain and flood waters, which struck here Sunday. Timoteo L. Hernandez, city secretary, estimated damages would pass the million peso mark and the loss of life was heavy.

"We can account for 10 dead and the river probably washed away many more bodies," Hernadez said.

"We do not have any word as to the American tourists marooned nor from those who took refuge in the mountain villages around here," Hernandez said.

Colonel Leopoldo Trevenio Garza, mayor, forded the river today in a high ox cart to reach Independence Colony, where the flood caused the most damage.

The exclusive El Mirador residential section suffered from the high water. Mud and silt was piled half a yard deep in many homes.

CITY TO SEEK PAVING FUNDS

First application to WPA for a new Pampa paving project will be made by the city next week and owners desiring paving in their blocks are urged to meet and make all arrangements immediately.

In order to secure a project, owners of property must meet by blocks, sign a petition for a program and make checks payable to the City of Pampa. Those checks will not be cashed until the project has been approved. Individuals cannot make application to the city or pay their money to the city. All projects must be by blocks.

The program does not call for continuous blocks or connected blocks but owners of lots away from any paving may secure a project by the above method at $1.25 per front foot, 36-foot wide street.

Recently WPA approved the city's $100,000 program and city officials are anxious to start work as soon as the present program of 13 blocks is completed.

"We hope to have at least 25 blocks ready for submission to the Amarillo PWA office next week," City Manager W. T. Williamson said today.

Dancers Extinguish Airport Grass Fire

Guests attending the Lightfoot Club dance at the Pampa Country Club last night turned firemen and extinguished a grass fire at the Pampa Airport before someone drove to town and notified the department.

Using sacks, blankets and anything they had in their cars, the young dancers went to work with a will and beat the fire out before it could spread. The blaze started near the west fence midway along the airport and had started to spread when the fighters arrived.

When firemen arrived at 1:05 a. m. with the truck the blaze was under control and it took only a few minutes to finish the work started by the dancers who returned to the club.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset Yest'dy	86	10 a. m.	77
6 a. m. Today	62	11 a. m.	83
7 a. m.	68	12 Noon	86
8 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	87
9 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	89
Today's maximum			89
Today's minimum			62

Community Picnic To Be Held Near Miami

A cottonwood grove, located two miles east of Miami on U. S. Highway 60, has been the site chosen for the second annual community picnic, sponsored by the Kerley-Crossmon post of the American Legion of Pampa, it was announced today by Commander Howard Buckingham. The picnic is to be held on Labor Day, September 5.

Cost of leasing the site for the affair is being paid for by a group of Miami business men, headed by Doc Pursley and Jack Montgomery.

There is plenty of shade and plenty of drinking water on the picnic grounds. The tract is 50 acres in size and there is a half-section on which cars may be parked.

Tentative arrangements had been made for a site on the shores of Lake McClellan as the location of the second annual community picnic, but yesterday it was found that the owner had refused permission for use of his property for the picnic, necessitating the selection of a new site.

While sponsored by the local post of the Legion and while Pampans form the committees arranging for the event, the community picnic is an all-Panhandle and not merely a local affair.

LAKE ROAD TO BE PERMANENT

Returns on a local option election held Aug. 12, in justice precinct 3, which comprises the southwestern part of the county, were canvassed by the Gray county commissioners at their meeting Monday.

The commission gave the result of the election as prohibiting the sale of all intoxicating liquor in the precinct. The vote was 67 for prohibiting the sale and 29 against prohibiting the sale.

Other business transacted by the commission was the approval of the regular monthly bills for payment, an order to pay Marvin J. Simms, Gray county assistant farm agent, $54.36, from the Gray County Soil Erosion fund, and an amendment to the general fund to pay $232.26 on

See NO. 1, Page 8

Seversky Flies Over Nation In 10 Hours

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Alexander P. de Seversky is certain the air record of 10 hours, three minutes and seven seconds he set yesterday between New York and Los Angeles won't stand up long.

He says an army pursuit ship will be able to crack his record soon.

The little monoplane he ferried here for Jacqueline Cochran to fly in the Bendix dash can cruise 3,000 miles without refueling its wing-to-wing tanks and that, he observed, carries great military significance.

"We have learned, from the wars in Spain and China," Seversky said, "that bombardment craft are vulnerable to attack from the air unless promptly convoyed. So the big 'flying fortress' that cruises 5,000 miles must be accompanied by pursuit ships that can go equally as far non-stop."

Seversky admitted he went "something more than 300 miles an hour" and "Jacky" will have to prove how fast the plane really is in her Bendix flight.

Chinese Claim Six Jap Planes Downed

CANTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Nineteen Chinese planes were said by Chinese officials today to have shot down six Japanese bombers near Shuikwan, on the Canton-Hankow railway in northeastern Kwangtung province.

The Chinese planes, the first reported in Kwangtung in some time, swooped down from a high altitude, officials said, and surprised 30 Japanese bombers and pursuit ships participating in a raid.

I HEARD - - -

Andy, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerhard, who arrived home from a month's visit with relatives in California, telling his parents he had a whale of a time and that his train ride was the berries. He made the trip to Oakland to visit Mrs. Gerhard's sister and to Los Angeles to visit Mr. Gerhard's brother and return alone.

Van London Paid Remarkable Tribute

The Panhandle said goodbye last night to W. J. Van London, district highway engineer, who leaves the latter part of this week to take over new highway department duties at Houston.

Approximately 150 persons, including highway boosters, city and county officials, and newspapermen paid tribute to Mr. Van London at a dinner given in his honor in Hotel Schneider by the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce.

And at the same affair the Panhandle said hello to Jim Douglas, formerly of Houston, who has come to Amarillo to take over the vacancy left by the transfer of Mr. Van London.

Braswell Praises Engineer

Sam Braswell, Clarendon publisher, who said farewell to Mr. Van London on behalf of the entire Panhandle, put it aptly when he said:

"We have come here tonight to pay this tribute because we think a lot of the man who has rendered us such splendid service.

"One of the finest marks of the development of civilization and democracy is the trait of human affection for public servants who have served well."

Mr. Braswell recounted briefly that during Mr. Van London's eight years of service in the Panhandle 16 millions of dollars had been spent on nearly 1,000 miles of paved highways.

"A square-shooter and a he-man always is successful in the Panhandle of Texas," Mr. Braswell said.

Watch Presented

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Braswell, on behalf of all the Panhandle towns and cities, presented Mr. Van London with a wrist watch on the back of which

See NO. 3, Page 8

O'Daniel Will Ride In Midland Parade

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Tuesday announced he would attend the Midland fair and rodeo on Labor Day. He will ride in the parade.

The nominee will be accompanied by the hillbilly band. They will go by train, leaving here Sunday.

The Midland invitation was extended O'Daniel by a group of citizens from there last week.

3 Critically Hurt In Blast At Odessa

ODESSA, Aug. 30. (AP)—Three men were injured critically and loss of $400,000 was incurred in an explosion and fire which destroyed a refinery of the Barnsdall Oil Corp. here today.

The injured were Glen Carlton, Robert Brooks and a man named Scott, all employes of the refinery. Twelve other workers in the plant at the time of the blast escaped unhurt.

I SAW - - -

Roy McMillen, business manager of the school system, and he said that between 400 and 450 reserve seats at Harvester football field had been sold, leaving about 900 tickets

She Wears Lightly Crown Of "Miss America, 1937"



By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Aug. 30 —When Bette Cooper last year was crowned Miss America at Atlantic City and then ran out (remember) on the hoop-la-lang long before the officials and photographers were ready to let her go, she introduced an element of surprise onto what the years had been turning into routine proceedings.

She broke away from "Miss America" tradition again when she said "No, thank you," to a movie company's offer of a trip to Hollywood —with a film test as the pot of gold at the other end of the rainbow.

Stage-struck girls over the country wondered what she was thinking of when she turned down vaudeville and night club offers for, of all things, the chance to go back to school and learn some more.

But in the year that she passed since she became "Miss America," Bette Cooper had done a still more astonishing thing that makes her eligible for the title "Typical American Girl" as well as "Miss America."

The 17-lear-old girl fitted right back into school life, as though she had never discarded the socks, saddle-oxfords, blouses and skirts of the campus for a long enough fling at sophistication to cop the title of "Miss America." She slipped right back into her role of Academy student at Centenary College—if anything working a little harder than she had ever done before.

Along with going out for dramatics taking singing lessons, and keeping up with her sorority "dates," she found enough time to make the swimming team, and pass her Senior Life Saving exams.

"On Saturday," she admitted. "I often go to New York to pose for commercial photographers and several times I have endorsed products over the radio." But neither way of cashing in on her "Miss America" title interferes with the serious business of getting an education, she points out, so—she cashed in.

And that is the secret of the strange behavior of the beautiful contest winner who took her trophy and went home.

She sees herself as an ordinary American girl. "I want as good an education as I can get," she says. "After than I want a try at earning my own living. I hope that I will be able to get into radio. After that I'd like to marry—but not before I've finished my career."

Sitting on the front porch of the white frame house here where she was born, and which stands directly opposite the campus of Centenary College where "Miss America, 1937" will begin her first year of actual college work this Fall, she went on to say: "The nicest thing about being known as 'Miss America" this last year was that I had such a good time at dances. And," she added, her slate-blue eyes sparkling, "I got invited to a lot more dances than I used to."

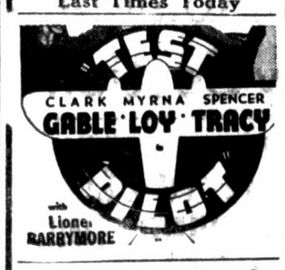
For information of the unknown girl who is to be "Miss America 1938"—the other advantages of the title, according to "Miss America, 1937," are the chance to earn money as a model and by endorsing various products, the excitement of having the title for a year, and the thrill (which wears off) of being stopped for autographs.

The only disadvantage, so far as Miss Cooper has found, is that other girls are inclined to be jealous and stand-offish. (Come to think of it, what girl right in the middle of making an impression would like to have "Miss America" walk up?)

Another thing that makes the present "Miss America" unusual for a beauty contest winner—besides her hair, which is naturally platinum blonde—is the fact that she wears no make-up at all.

Read The Classified Ads.

STATE
Last Times Today



Wednesday and Thursday

Janette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
— in —
"Girl of the Golden West"

LA NORA
Last Times Today



Wednesday and Thursday



REX
NOW
The Monster Lives Again!
"KING KONG"
— with —
Faye Wray ... Robert Armstrong

Wednesday and Thursday



SCHOOL SOCIAL GIVEN BY WMS GROUP MONDAY

An old-fashioned school was the feature of the social which was given Monday afternoon at the Central Baptist church by the Women's Missionary society of the church for the entire society.

Dressed in costumes of former days, the members marched to their seats when the bell rang promptly at 3 o'clock. The teacher, Mrs. Virgil McKinley, surprised the pupils by dismissing all lessons and having a literary society. After old-fashioned speeches were made and songs were sung, the lunch was spread.

Mrs. Lela Scruggs received the prize for the most appropriate costume at the entertainment.

In the business session which followed the social hour, Mrs. Montie Gilliham was elected president and Mrs. J. R. McKinley was named secretary for the coming year.

Attending were Willie Emma Scott, Lillie Gillham, Frank Gillham, Lillian Gilstrap, Frances Riley, Valerie von Riley, Rozena Bryant, Mary McAnally, Ada Stark Mary Choate, Aubrey Nell Choate Helen Williams, Millie Scaief, Betty Small, Reta Lawrence, Lula Williams, Ann Connor, Elizabeth Jones, Devade Evans, Jimmie Dee Cole Ruby Riley, Lela Scruggs, Leta Cary, Anna Dodd, Bessie Anderson, Ada Necase, Virgie McKinley Marion Chandler, Ruby Lunsford Ester Roenfeldt, and Mary Helen Gilstrap and Ada Smith.

MINERS RESCUED

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Aug. 30. (AP)—Eleven miners, ill of thirst and hunger, were rescued yesterday from the mine Ia Peregrina where they were caught Thursday by a sand and rock cave-in. Two miners died in the mine.

Miss Cassie Lee Chesser Hostess To Endeavor Group

A regular meeting of the Christian endeavor of the First Christian church was held Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas with Miss Cassie Lee Chesser as hostess.

Charles Madeira, president of the league, presided at the services which were conducted indoors. The lesson topic for the evening was "What Will I Be Like."

Following sentence prayers, the group played games on the lawn where refreshments of sandwishes, iced tea, and ice box cookies were served.

Attending were Pauline Stewart Virginia Roberts, Marjorie Whipple, Helen Madeira, LaRue Whipple Harry Branton, Elmer Whipple, Billie Robinson, Charles Madeira, Cassie Lee Chesser, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frost.

The Endeavor will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday, September 1, and go in a group to Amarillo for the annual get-together of young people of Christian churches of this area. The meeting will open at 7:45 o'clock.

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Jackie Davisson, 437 Hill Street.

THURSDAY

Members of the Reapers' Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a social and business meeting.

Triple 4 will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. H. Gilliland, 215 N. Somerville.

FRIDAY

Friendship class of the First Methodist Church will have a monthly party in the church basement at 3 o'clock.

Federation of Church Women will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

Order of the Eastern Star will have its regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Stroop at 2 p. m.

WILD FLOWERS TO BE SHOWN BY HD CLUBS

Five clubs, Bell, Bluebonnet Kingsmill, Priscilla, and Wayside were represented when Gray County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Gray county clubs will exhibit at the Tri-State Fair examples of wild flowers, both pressed and potted. Each club will show a family life book. Mrs. M. J. Whitchurch and Mrs. Casper McKnight, education chairman, will arrange the exhibits for Gray county.

Miss Agnes Roberts of Lakeston a former home demonstration agent in the Hawaiian Islands, was a visitor. At the next council meeting she will give an illustrated talk on her work and experiences in Hawaii.

Reapers' Class To Have Social And Business Meeting

Members of the Reapers' class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a social hour and business meeting.

Each officer of the class will report on the work for the month during the business session.

All new members, associate members, and those in the extension department are urged to attend. Children also are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Miss Palmitier Weds In Colorado

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Palmitier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmitier of Pampa, and K. C. Kinsdell, which was solemnized Saturday night in Loveland, Colorado.

The couple will be at home at 2010 East 20th street in Denver.

Mrs. Kinsdell, who formerly lived in Pampa, was a popular member of the younger set here.

Bell H. D. Club Entertains With Forty-Two Party

Bell Home Demonstration club members entertained with a party at the Bell school recently.

Progressive forty-two was played throughout the evening and prizes were awarded for high scores to T. S. Skibinski and for low score to Mrs. H. H. Keahey.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Laddie Kotara, H. H. Keahey, Buisz Urbanczyk, Roland Dauer, L. C. O'Neal, T. S. Skibinski, and Melvin Whitchurch; Misses Geraldine and Dorothy Skibinski; Messrs. Bill Walker, Vern Wyatt, Frison Hendrix, and David Skibinski.

WAYSIDE CLUB DEMONSTRATION GIVEN RECENTLY

At a meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor recently, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, pointed out the nutritive value of bread in the diet as she gave a bread demonstration.

Mrs. Kelley mixed three quick yeast breads, graham nut muffins, orange bread, and white bread and from these she made a tea ring, a braided loaf with raisins, poppy seed sticks, muffins, and a loaf of white, whole, wheat, and orange bread.

After the demonstration these breads were served with butter and iced tea to eight members and one new member, Mrs. S. J. Meador, and three visitors, Mrs. Dyer of Moore, Oklahoma, Misses Orlene Pinkerton, and Eula Taylor.

GLOOM CHASER

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — Sour-faced motorists get the "bird" from Traffic Officer John J. Sutton — and break into a smile.

The officer imitates bird calls instead of using his shrill police whistle to direct traffic because "it makes a lot of people happier."

Mainly About People

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

John Robert and Don Lane, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane of Booker.

Miss Margie Rogers of Clovis, New Mexico, has been a house guest of Miss Anna Bell Lard for the past week.

Mrs. W. M. Lane and children are visiting in Des Moines, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Peg Whittle and Mr and Mrs. Jess Fletcher have returned after vacationing for two weeks at Boulder Dam, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krutchen and son, Ronald, of Chicago, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Mrs. T. P. Burroughs of Wichita, Kansas, left this morning after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Dowell, and Mr. Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Courtwright of Alburquerque, New Mexico, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann. Mrs. Courtwright is the former Mrs. Johnnie Dennis.

In a drawing at the courthouse Saturday, Ernest Thompson of Amarillo won the Harvester Mothers' quilt which was made for the candidates.

Miss Norma Chambers of Centralia, Illinois, is a house guest of Miss Betty Jo Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Magnus and daughters, Alverta and Norma, of Manhattan, Kansas, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and family and Mrs. Amealig Magnus. Mrs. Magnus is the mother of Mrs. Martin and Herman Magnus.

G. H. Anderson of the City Shoe shop will leave Saturday for Dallas where he will attend the fifth annual convention of the Texas Association of Master Shoe Rebuilders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birchett of Martin, Tennessee, J. L. Byrd and grandson, Van Young, of Jackson, Tennessee, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Cobb. Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Birchett are daughters of Mrs. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Birchett and Van Young have returned home and Mrs. Byrd remained in Pampa.

W. O. Cunningham, 311 North Davis Street, is convalescing in Worley hospital from injuries received last week in a fall from a derrick on the Stanolind Oil Company's Terry lease in Hutchinson County. Mr. Cunningham, employed by Spoonemore and Bolner, drilling contractors, suffered 10 fractured ribs, a punctured lung, injured shoulder.

Jim Douglas, new state highway engineer for the Panhandle, left here this morning for his office in Amarillo after breakfasting with Reno Stinson, president of the Board of City Development, Jim Collins, County Judge Sherman White and Garnet Reeves. He attended a farewell banquet here last night for W. J. Van London, transferred to Houston.

CROWN
Last Times Today



Also
Selected
Shorts

The Life Story of W. LEE O'DANIEL

A Saga of American Success

CHAPTER 18
"RUSH ONE TRAIN LOAD"

By C. L. DOUGLAS and FRANCIS MILLER

On Monday morning after the phenominal primary vote W. Lee O'Daniel, with a majority of more than 30,000 over 11 other candidates, wasn't quite sure about his principal business—whether it was politics or flour selling.

It seemed that not only Texas but all the Middlewest was doing handsprings to acclaim that bit of jargon which the Common Citizen Candidate had printed on his flour sacks under the Billygoat emblem:

"Hillbilly music on the air,
Hillbilly flour everywhere—
It tickles your feet, it tickles your tongue;
Wherever you go its praises are sung. . . "

His Fort Worth home overrun by friends, strangers, reporters and cameramen, the nominee at first seemed a little confused by it all.

★ ★ ★

Carload Orders For Flour Pour in

The three telephones in the house kept jingling. The future governor would lift a receiver. There would be a pause, and then:

"All right, Mr. Parish . . . fine . . . I'll see to it right away."

"A store in Beeville," he would explain, reaching for another phone, "Want 210 barrels. They say they'll have 'em sold before they get there."

Two carloads for Elk City, Oklahoma. . . a carload for Tyler. Please rush a train load right away, said a telegram from Uvalde.

It was that way all day. It appeared that everybody—from Oshkosh to Onaisuka, from Baton Rouge to Baltimore—wanted to sample the Hillbilly product.

Please pass the biscuits, pappy! and pappy did.

"I thought when I got into this race, that I'd sell a lot of flour," grinned Mr. O'Daniel. "Well . . . look at me now. I can't begin to tell you how many barrels and carloads I've sold this morning, Boy. . . is business good!"

★ ★ ★

Politicians Are Hillbillies Now

The officials of the Western Union and the Postal were thinking the same. Their messengers weren't troubling to bring the blue and yellow envelopes up to the house in lots of a dozen or a score. They were bringing them by the hundreds, by the sack, carrying in the mail by the truck.

These thousands of communications came from the obscure, the great and the near-great from all over the nation . . . from abroad, from ships at sea, from fruit peddlers, vaqueros, bankers, farmers . . . and, of course, from state office seekers.

"Looks like," observed one reporter, "that them politicians are hillbillies now."

A member of the state legislature called, introduced himself. He was up for re-election and he made it clear that he was facing a tough fight in the run-off. A word from Nominee O'Daniel would help. . . oh, so very much.

"Are you a professional politician?" asked W. Lee.

"No. . . but you can't blame a man for trying to save his own neck," replied the caller.







When W. Lee O'Daniel returned from his vacation in Galveston he found his desk piled high with unfilled orders. At upper left, he discusses the orders with Harold C. Vogtel, a representative of the firm which mills the O'Daniel flour.

Among the many gifts to arrive the day after election was a live pig, sent by G. R. Perot, of Texarkana, labeled "Pork chops to go with the hillbilly biscuits," shown upper right, with Molly, W. Lee and one of the Hillbilly boys.

Almost overnight the two likeable sons of O'Daniel, Pat and Mike, had become the best known boys in the state. Phone calls came for them, in response to Pat's "Hello, Girls" over the radio program the day after election. At lower left, Mike, left, and Pat, both try to get a "Hello girls" in at the same time.

Fishing was the favorite sport of O'Daniel at Galveston. Each day he rode out, lower right, to trowl and cast for deep-sea catches.

All Photos Copyright 1938 by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers of Texas

Ten Comamndments Can Cover Everything

But the next governor of Texas was making no promises. Neither was he making any statements regarding policies on governmental affairs. A reporter asked:

"How do you plan to reconcile your platform of the Ten Commandments to governmental methods?"

"Anything can be run with the Ten Commandments," said the Nominee. "We'll see about that later. . . just now we're packing to go on a vacation. Mrs. O'Daniel needs a rest."

The governor-elect and his family left by auto next day—with a "hi-de-ho" sendoff that would have tickled the toes of a Cab Calloway or a Paul Whiteman. But before they left—for the Gulf Coast and the beaches of Galveston Island—he and his Hillbilly Band made a prevacation broadcast from Station KGKO over an NBC hookup of 108 stations.

A police escort was necessary to get the O'Daniels through the crowd when they appeared at the studio, and festivities there were opened by the Hired Hand of WBAP, who explained to the world that Mr. O'Daniel was about to give a demonstration of how he sold flour and gleaned votes. The introduction over, the governor-elect. . . with his famous grin and his shirt open at the collar. . . stepped up to the mike.

"I didn't know it was going to happen," he began, referring to the primary majority. "I've never been in politics, always in the flour business . . . but just look at me now!

"Come on up, boys," he said to his band, "and let's get things goin' . . . just as you did when you were selling Hillbilly flour. We got the same results, didn't we?"

"Yeah, man!" chorused the Hillbillies, breaking in with the strains of Please Pass the Biscuits Pappy. Mr. O'Daniel then read the poem "Out Where the West Begins" and called for a good old cowboy song. The boys let him have it—"I Want to Go Back to My Texas Plains."

★ ★ ★

Good O'd Spinach! Yeah Man! Nation Told

Then after introducing the family and the members of the band, he asked the Texas Rose to tell the nation, through the 108 stations that "I'd Like to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart."

In this broadcast, the first to go over a national hookup after the big vote he interspersed his music with a reiteration of his campaign pledges and a description of the great resources of his "beautiful Texas."

At one point he said: "Why, we raise more spinach down here than they do anywhere else in the world."

"Yeah, man!" chorused his Hillbilly Band. "Good old spinach!"

While a still somewhat amazed Texas electorate continued to wonder over possibilities and the next step to be taken by the nominee, the proverbial luck of the Irish followed O'Daniel to Galveston Island, where he and his family took holiday as guests of Maco Stewart, Island realtor.

The flour salesman never had been a sportsman—he didn't even golf, much less fish—but when he went out on a boat after kingfish in the Gulf, he caught 'em while other members of the party failed.

★ ★ ★

Has Luncheon With 'Millions of Dollars'

On the second day his luck was so good that he thought his friends were ribbing him—that they were fishing with unbaited lines or managing in some way to get fish on his hook.

After he had caught seven kings and none of the others in the party had had a strike, he demanded an exchange of lines.

But his luck held and he continued to reel in the big ones, no matter whose line he used.

The nominee made but one public appearance during his vacation period—and that was at a luncheon given by Houston business men in the Rice Hotel suite of former Governor W. P. Hobby, an affair which, by agreement of the press, was kept out of the papers.

Four or five hundred million dollars must have been represented around that table, most of the guests being closely allied with big business—men who had heard of, but had never personally met, the People's Choice—but W. Lee won them all.

He made a speech, in his frank and easy way, promising nothing but a business administration to the best of his ability, and everybody thought it grand—so grand, indeed, that one large merchant who sells an awful lot of flour, but who never had stocked Hillbilly, thought that perhaps he might have been overlooking an opportunity.

"That's one reason I was anxious to attend that meeting. . . to land this man as a customer," said the super-salesman governor-to-be. . . "And I did. . . I got his order for a carload."

NEXT: Rescue the Perishing

LAST RESOURCE

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—A man strode into a used car lot and borrowed a hammer, smashed his dental plates and removed the gold.

"Thanks," he said. "I'm a little hard pressed, and I'm taking the gold to hock it."

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS' TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—at

Patheree Drug Stores.

MIAMI SCHOOLS SPEND $500 ON IMPROVEMENTS

MIAMI, Aug. 30 (AP)—The 200 students of Miami public schools will be introduced to four new teachers Monday, Sept. 5, when they assemble in the auditorium for the program which opens the new school year. Five hundred dollars worth of improvements will greet their eyes when they scatter through the buildings to register and receive their books following the program.

Four Teachers Replaced

The four new teachers added to the faculty this year are:

Miss Lois Klitpatrick of Newton, Kas., who has an A. B. Degree from Bethany college of Missouri, is taking the fourth grade, replacing Miss Marion O'Brian, resigned.

Miss Mary Frances Stram of Canyon, with a B. S. from the West Texas State college, Canyon, is to teach home economics and typing, replacing Miss Irene Jackson, resigned.

Miss O'Dessa Kelley of Reagan, who has an A. B. degree from Denton Teachers college is to teach the second grade.

Kenneth Keathley of Dallas, with a B. S. degree from Denton Teachers college who is to be band and orchestra leader, teacher of instrumental music and of history in the Junior High school.

Two other teachers, Miss Adelia Kesslis and Miss Georgie Taylor have resigned and other teachers have been transferred to replace them.

The remainder of the faculty is as follows:

Grade School

First grade; Miss Willie Ship of Nash, who has a B. S. degree from Denton Teachers College.

Third grade; Miss Clem Embry of Medicine Mound, with an A. B. from West Texas State college.

Fifth grade, Miss Sarah Truitt of Guymon, Okla., B. S. from West Texas State college.

Sixth grade; Miss Zo Helen Byers of Bridgeport, A. B. Degree from Denton Tetchers college.

Seventh grade; Miss Gladys Jamison of Perryton, A. B. from West Texas State College. Miss Jamison is principal of the grade school.

High School

Miss Lola Campbell, Ireland, A. B. from Denton Teachers college, teacher of history, civics and shorthand.

Hood G. Wills, Fluvanna, B. S. in agriculture from Texas Technological college, teacher of vocational agriculture.

Miss Ozella Hunt, McLean, A. B. From West Texas State college, teacher of English and public speaking.

Claude T. Daniels, Abilene, A. B. from Hardin-Simmons university, principal of the high school; teacher of mathematics and history and coach of men's athletics.

M. F. Stephens, M. A. from Texas Technological college, superintendent of schools and teacher of natural science.

Many Improvements

Improvements made in school property during the summer include refinishing of walls and ceilings, resurfacing of blackboards, rewiring and installation of new light fixtures in all classrooms of the grade school building. In the auditorium the walls and ceilings have been refinished, the stage has been improved and rubber matting has been laid in the aisles. In the lunch room all cabinets, tables and chairs have been repaired and refinished.

In the high school all hardwood floors have been refinished, one hundred books have been rebound and new books have been ordered for the library.

Brotherhood Gives Ice Cream Social

PHILLIPS, Aug. 30.—The Brotherhood Baptist church entertained their families with an ice cream social in the basement of the church Thursday evening.

The group first assembled in the auditorium where several hymns were sung, and Tommy Dean sang a special song, "When I Leave the World Behind," with Mrs. W. L. Covington at the piano.

Speaker of the evening, Mr. G. L. Cradduck, who talked on "Let Brotherly Love Continue." The group then adjourned to the basement, where Ted Reno was in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reno and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Teague and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pickens and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcomb and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayhurst and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarnigan and son, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. West, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lindsey and Berniece, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stiles and sons, Dutch Brazil, Clifford McCall, Wayne and Jack St. Clair, Tommy Dean and daughter, I. G. Moore, Henry Cradduck, A. R. Bolin and son, Mmes. Babe Garrett, A. F. Baker, and Dohna Jean and Mrs. Ed Clark and son.

Dickens Wins Race For Commissioner

WHITE DEER, Aug. 30.—H. T. Dickens defeated W. F. Harlan for commissioner of precinct 4 in the second primary election Saturday by 494 votes to 398. By boxes the vote was: for Dickens, White Deer, 245; Groom, 155; Skellytown, 94. For Harlan, White Deer, 142; Groom, 54; Skellytown, 202.

In county and state offices, complete returns from the White Deer box gave T. B. Harris 296, Bud Bickle 89, for sheriff and tax assessor and collector; M. B. Welsh, 116; J. O. Jackson, 271 for county judge; Bascom Giles, 181, W. H. McDonald 168, for land commissioner; Jerry Sadler 233, C. V. Terrell 138, for railroad commissioner; Harry Graves 134, J. A. Stephens 189 for judge of the court of criminal appeals; Richard Critz 144, W. H. Davidson 189, for associate justice of the supreme court; Gerald C. Mann 222, Walter Woodul, 143 for attorney general; Coke Stevenson 144, Pierce Brooks, 192 for lieutenant governor.

Higgins Schools Will Open Monday

HIGGINS, Aug. 30.—With R. L. Snider re-elected superintendent and O. G. Henderson again in charge as principal, the Higgins schools will open the 1938-39 session on Sept. 5.

Duane Fuqua, who last year was in charge of band music, will teach science also this term. Miss Vallie Harrell will return as home economics teacher.

Mrs. D. Sparger, grade English instructor; Miss Zora Gray, second grade; Mrs. Lois Slack, first grade and public school music, and M. C. Jackson, grade school principal, have also been re-elected for the coming year.

New teachers in the schools are Frankie Prather, commerce in the high school; Miss Janie Saxon, English and speech; Mrs. O. G. Henderson, grade art and penmanship, and Miss Lois Herring, grade mathematics.

Coach Russell Teter has started training of the Higgins high school football team.

First Hopkins P-TA Meet To Be Tonight

HOPKINS, Aug. 30.—The Parent-Teachers association will hold their first meeting of this year at Hopkins No. 2 tonight. At this time the activities and goals for the coming school years will be planned and discussed. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. C. F. Jones, who was elected president last year.

The PTA has been active during the summer, sponsoring two ball teams and buying all equipment for small boys. Also they have been in charge of the Phillips 66 Club library which was placed in the community hall this year.

Officers last year were Mrs. C. F. Jones, president; Mrs. D. Partridge, vice president, and the chairmen of the various committees were Mmes. R. E. Smith, program; Karl Rippel, hospitality; C. C. Jones, social; J. M. Jones, membership, and Cleo Coffey, room representative committee. Karl Rippel is chairman of the good will committee and W. M. Parker of the finance and budget committee.

The membership numbered 65 last year. However, the number is expected to exceed 75 this year and the Hopkins No. 1 mothers and teachers are going to combine with those of No. 2.

A membership tea will be held Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 3:30 in the Community building.

College Odd Jobs Made Into Business

WACO, Aug. 30.—Working his way through college at an odd job and graduating from college to accept that odd job as a profession is the experience of L. A. Gibson, who took his A. B. degree from Baylor university last week.

He came to Baylor in the fall of 1933 and without funds.

Now he is a college graduate, married, has an automobile, furniture for his home and a checking account. January 1 he will take over the position of district manager of all Texas student window washers with headquarters at Houston.

When young Gibson cleaned his first window, that of the Four-C Business college here in 1934, he started the work mainly as a means of paying his way through college. But he liked the work and there was a little money in it. In June, 1936, he got married and since then has been forced to make a paying proposition out of his window cleaning business.

Working his way through college included washing 4,500 plate glass windows and 25,000 of the other type. He has mounted the 23-floor Amicable building to clean its 646 windows 25 times.

3 Towns In Area Standardize Cotton

Three Top O' Texas counties are among the counties of the state having one-variety cotton communities, according to a report released this week from the A. & M. college at College Station.

The one-variety county communities in the Top O' Texas area are Swearingen in Collingsworth, organized this year, 14 members, with acreage of 200; McLean, Gray county, organized this year, 75 members, 1,500 acres; Kelton, Wheeler county, organized 1937, 51 members, 4,388 acres.

The state totals are 213 one-variety cotton communities in operation during the current season with 22,509 farmers and 632,897 acres involved in the organized movement to improve the quality of the state's cotton.

Thus, more than 6 per cent of the total 1938 Texas cotton planting, estimated at 9,661,000 acres, is devoted to one-variety blocks.

Miss Stamps Wed To Sam Updike

PHILLIPS, Aug. 30—Miss Inez Stamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stamps of Foyil, Okla., and Sam Updike of Phillips were married Tuesday evening in the parsonage of the Methodist church here, with Rev. E. J. Reaves, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. V. Stamps. Leo Updike, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a pale blue dress, trimmed with pink and navy blue, and had navy blue accessories.

Mr. Updike is an employe of the Phillips Petroleum company and a graduate of the St. Louis, Okla., high school. Mrs. Updike was graduated in 1934 from Foyil high school, Foyil, Okla.

The couple will make their home in Groom.

200 Attend Lark Couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary

GROOM, Aug. 30—Members of the Lark Community club were sponsors Friday of a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krizan on their golden wedding anniversary, at the Krizan farm home nine miles west of Groom.

A Tom Thumb wedding, directed by Mrs. Robert Newton, was a feature of the afternoon. A cake decorated in white, pink, and gold was served to 200 relatives and friends.

The anniversary also marked the first reunion in ten years of the Krizan family, consisting of four sons and four daughters, 12 grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krizan.

All members of the Krizan family were present on the anniversary; V. L. of Wilmington, Calif., Ed of Amarillo, Emil and John of Lark; Mrs. A. L. Giles, Amarillo, Mrs. Bee Williams, Groom, Mrs. Eldred Abrams, Downey, Calif., Miss Louise Krizan, Lark, and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krizan.

SON OF TASCOSA'S FOUNDER DISCOVERED ON WPA PROJECT

AMARILLO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Jose Romero, the son of one of the most romantic and mysterious characters of the old west, has had his simple life as a WPA worker disturbed.

Since an account of the activities of his father, Casimero Romero, who brought a simple, pastoral culture to the wild plains of Texas, was published in the Amarillo News-Globe's golden anniversary edition many persons have tried to find the ageing son to question him about his family.

Until Jose, who is 67, was found living in Amarillo, all records of the fate of the family of Casimero had disappeared. No one knew what happened to the family after the open range cattle industry crushed the shepherds of the plains.

Carefully Jose had kept the family records and pictures. In his memory was stored a clear record of the events at old Tascosa before and after the coming of the cattle barons.

The story of the Romero family was perhaps the most outstanding original contribution to western history by the 280-page newspaper.

Obscure, living quietly and without complaint through many lean years, Jose appeared happy to tell how his rich father reigned as a benevolent don in a brief pastoral era on the plains.

His account revealed that the sheep herders and the cattle men came to the high plains the same year. Casimero, a member of a family that emigrated to New Mexico from Spain in 1801, drove his herds down the Canadian into Texas in 1876, the same year Col. Charles Goodnight founded the famous JA ranch in Palo Duro canyon. The two were close friends, although many other cattlemen hated the shepherds and at Tascosa made life miserable for them.

With his wagons, his people and his sheep Casimero stopped at a point near old Tascosa. They built plazas, set up a simple pastoral culture. The only sheepmen who had ranged their herds on Panhandle grasses before were the Navajos, who grazed their flocks down the Canadian during droughts on the New Mexico range.

Casimero founded Tascosa as a quiet Spanish village. The cattlemen came. Tascosa was the last stop on the trails between Texas and Fort Dodge and Abilene. Casimero's simple culture was disrupted. When he saw he was on the way out he established a freight line between Tascosa and Fort Dodge in Kansas in 1883. By 1885 he had accumulated enough wealth to build the St. James hotel in Dodge City. Then the railroad came and progress again pointed an evil finger at Casimero. His freight business was ruined.

His fortune dwindled. In 1897 he returned to New Mexico. He died on his sheep ranch near Bard in 1912.

Jose Romero lived at Dodge City several years; then he moved to Amarillo. He has been a WPA worker several months. He has three daughters.

The edition, which commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of Potter county, was a financial success. It carried 24,669 inches of advertising.

4-H Club Notes

Copyright, 1938, by Farm News Exchange

By John Blake

FROM GEN. PERSHING

"Our progress, prosperity and national safety largely depend upon the character and ability of rural young people."

Author of these words is General John J. Pershing who was commander-in-chief of the United States armies in the world war.

He adds: "Through 4-H clubs they are receiving splendid training for the responsibilities of citizenship."

LONG WALK

An example of the enthusiasm that actuates many 4-H members is had in the case of two Utah girls who walk 10 miles to club meeting once every week.

Leah and Henrietta Brown of Green River make this long hike, come rain or shine, cold or heat.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Inspired by their experiences in 4-H club work, former members who have outgrown juvenile activities are forming groups for continued discussion of the problems they faced in their earlier years.

Ranging in age from 20 to 25 years, they meet for round table debates on agricultural topic and various related subjects including economics and politics.

FIGHT CROP PESTS

4-H members in some sections are lending their aid to farmers in the war on insects which destroy crops.

By having the boys and girls hunt and bring in every kind of insect or bug they can capture, state officials believe great progress will be made in combating destructive species.

4-H TRAINING VALUABLE

Value of 4-H club training is demonstrated in the case of Edward Bullock, 11 years old, whose success in raising a pig as a 4-H project led his father to put him in charge of all the pigs on the Bullock farm.

The boy's father was impressed with the results of scientific feeding when his son's pig gained 190 pounds while pigs from the same litter fed by himself gained only 147 pounds each.

4-H MEMBERS ON RADIO

Some 4-H club have added presentation of radio programs to their accomplishments.

Club activities sometimes are told in dialogue form, and radio scripts are often written by club members.

PROTECT LIVESTOCK

4-H clubs have as one of their projects the prevention of injuries to livestock in shipping.

The idea is sponsored by the large packing companies which stage contests among club teams and award gold watches to members of the winning groups.

Victors in regional contests will compete in a national contest at Chicago this fall.

It has been estimated that more than nine million animals are injured annually in marketing, with a loss of $12,000,000.

FIFTH "H" PROPOSED

A fifth "H" as the final goal of 4-H club work has been suggested.

In addition to the initials representing, Head, Hands, Heart and Health in the 4-H cloverleaf, traditional symbol of good luck, it is proposed that another be added to stand for home as the chief beneficiary of the official 4-H combination.

To these might be added another "H" for Happiness which members reap as their reward for attaining all the other "H" objectives.

Eleven Games on Warriors Schedule

MIAMI, Aug. 30.—Miami's football team is in training and is rounding into good condition, according to Coach Claude T. Daniels. Eight of the regulars are ready to take the field, and there is much valuable new material to fill the gaps caused by graduation last year. Miami captured third place in the conference last year, and although Coach Daniels refused to predict how they would do this season, it is evident from his pleased expression that he expects a good year.

The 1938 schedule:

Sept. 9—Wheeler at Wheeler.
Sept. 16—Briscoe at Miami.
Sept. 23—LeFors at LeFors.
Sept. 30—Groom at Groom.
Oct. 7—Phillips at Miami.
Oct. 14—Claude at Miami.
Oct. 21—Olton at Miami.
Oct. 28—White Deer at White Deer.
Nov. 4—Panhandle at Panhandle.
Nov. 11—Canadian at Miami.
Nov. 18—Canadian at Canadian.

Brotherhood To Meet In Borger

BORGER, Aug. 30.—"How to Interest Men in the Work of the Church" will be the general topic of the brotherhood program of the Palo Duro Baptist association that is to meet next Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock at the First Baptist church here. J. M. Oakes, vice president will preside.

The program will include talks by L. L. Whitten, Leonard Nunn, Russell Chaddock, several two or three-minute volunteer talks, a business session, and there will be music provided by Josey Male quartet, who will direct a song service also. Mrs. Bob Everly will lead the devotional and the closing words will be by Rev. J. N. Hunt.

FLOOD DROWNS 30

LUCKNOW, India, Aug. 30. (AP)—The bursting of a mountain dam in Tehri state, northwestern India, loosed a flood that swet disastrously through three villages today. Early reports from the region, on the River Nima in the Himalaya foothills, said 30 persons were dead and scores missing.

SYNTHETICS GET TEST

BERLIN (AP)—The new swim suits of synthetic wool, cotton and rubber have appeared in a variety of color and design that this land of spas and bathing resorts has ever seen.

GROOM SCHOOLS TO BEGIN NEW TERM THURSDAY

GROOM, Aug. 30—Books for 140 grade and 100 high school students will be issued here Thursday, as the Groom schools begin the 1938-39 session.

Some high school students will be transferred to Groom this year from Grandview. Pupils from Schaffer will also attend school in Groom as soon as transportation can be arranged.

Changes in the curricula include the substitution of commercial arithmetic and commercial geography for general science in the eighth and ninth grades. Electives in the tenth and eleventh grades will be bookkeeping, typing, speech, and home economics.

Members of the faculty will be: Dalton Ford, superintendent, Kenneth Kendrick, high school principal, Mrs. R. T. Foster, principal of the primary grades, Miss May Kiser, Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick, Miss Burnice, Mrs. George A. Latta, Miss Phyllis Drake, Henry Young, Lawrence Clark, coach, Kenneth McCay, band director.

Mr. McCay was graduated from the East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, in June. Besides the new band director, other new teachers will be Miss Ruth Haney, first grade, Miss Patricia Wederbrook. These three succeed Curtis Gilliland, Mrs. Martin Ezell, and Miss Mary Alice Quattlebaum.

Miss Haney, first grade teacher, graduated in June from West Texas State college, Canyon. Her home is in Crosbyton. Miss Wederbrook, who will teach English and speech, is also a graduate of West Texas State college. Her home is in Hereford.

Bus drivers are Sam Black, Bill Pool, A. G. Stamps, Torbett Collins, Lawrence Black and John Watley. Luther Tipton is janitor of the schools.

Major Companies Cut Oil Prices In East Texas Field

TYLER, Aug. 30 (AP)—Major oil companies had followed independents today in cutting the price of East Texas crude.

Atlantic Petroleum and Purchasing Company of Dallas; Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston, and Stanolind Oil Purchasing Company of Tulsa announced yesterday a new price of $1.25 a barrel.

The Humble order and that of Atlantic was effective yesterday morning, and Stanolind's order becomes effective Sept. 1.

Meanwhile Freeman W. Burford, president of East Texas Refining Company of Dallas announced that his previous posting of $1.20 per barrel would be raised to the $1.25 figure, retroactive to Aug. 20.

At Shreveport J. E. Marshall, vice president of De Soto Oil Purchasing Corporation, said his company, which had not yet posted a reduction for East Texas crude, would cut its monthly purchases in the field by 40,000 barrels, effective Sept. 1, when two small pipelines of the system are released. The company buys about 250,000 barrels monthly.

Fleet Described As 'Peace Insurance'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy said today the United States fleet, after the present building program is completed, should be adequate to protect the country against any foreign naval force now contemplated.

"Manned by courageous, skilled and loyal personnel it should be the greatest insurance of peace our country can have," added Leahy, chief of naval operations.

He wrote in the seventy-fifth anniversary issue of the Army and Navy Journal that the building program will give the United States for the first time "a homogeneous fleet, well-balanced and equipped with modern weapons and machinery."

Secretary Swanson, writing in the Army and Navy Journal, gave the total composition of the navy as authorized by recent legislation as follows:

Eighteen capital ships totaling 630,000 tons.

Eight aircraft carriers, totaling 165,000 tons.

Eighteen cruisers, totaling 180,000 tons.

Twenty-eight light cruisers, totaling 232,525 tons.

One hundred forty-four destroyers, totaling 228,000 tons.

Fifty-six submarines, totaling 81,956 tons.

The grand total of ships is 272, displacing 1,517,480 tons.

Two Bandits Killed In Wild Gun Fight

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Two gunmen were shot to death in a wild exchange of gunfire with three deputies sheriff in southeastern Indianapolis today.

Without warning, the gunmen opened fire on the deputies, who had halted for investigation a taxicab in which the men rode. The officers proved to be better marksmen and killed the men, one by one. None of the deputies was struck.

Deputy Robert Harritt said identity of the gunmen had not been established positively, but that they had registered at a hotel yesterday as Earl Linday and William Davis, both of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In the hat of one of the men was written the name, "A. V. Brawshaw of Beggs, Okla."

In the gunmen's automobile, parked in the hotel garage, were a rifle, two sets of Arkansas license plates and a police dog. The car bore Iowa license plates 18-150.

ATE DOG BISCUITS

LONDON (AP)—School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine here says the best food for mosquitoes is—dog biscuit. About 3,000 mosquitoes were raised from egg grafts every fortnight for a six-weeks period on the food.

MEXICANS WOUNDED

CUERNAVACA, Morelos, Mexico, Aug. 30. (AP)—An army lieutenant and three soldiers were wounded last night by another army patrol which in the darkness of a field mistook them for followers of the bandit "El Tallarin," the Noodle.

MUSICAL GENIUS

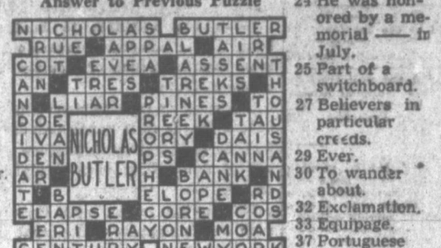
HORIZONTAL

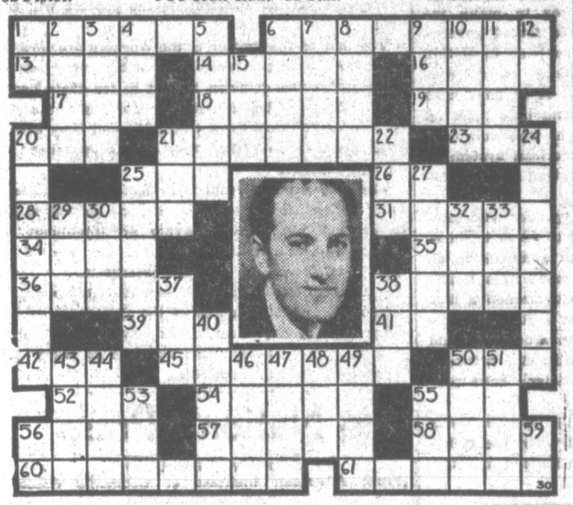
1, 6 Late jazz composer, ——.
13 To declaim.
14 Opposite of dead.
16 Wild buffalo.
17 Matching group.
18 Rends asunder.
19 Monkey.
20 Female fowl.
21 Barren dry regions.
23 Moccasin.
25 Tablet.
26 Bone.
28 Royal.
31 To acquire knowledge.
34 Average.
35 Style.
36 Command.
38 Theater platform.
39 Sheltered place.
41 Like.
42 To bark.
45 Moment.
50 Baseball club.
52 Pistol.
54 Ingenuous.
55 Eternity.
56 Liver fluid.
57 Illegality.
58 Garden door.
60 He was composer of musical ——.
61 He wrote fine orchestral ——.

VERTICAL

1 Grain.
2 Comfort.
3 Kiln.
4 To soak flax.
5 Auriculate.
6 To donate.
7 Always.
8 Residue.
9 Owns.
10 Outer garment.
11 Genus of cetaceans.
12 North America.
15 Circular wall.
20 He studied piano and ——.
21 Split pea.
22 Sun.
24 He was honored by a memorial —— in July.
25 Part of a switchboard.
27 Believers in particular creeds.
29 Ever.
30 To wander about.
32 Exclamation.
33 Equipage.
37 Portuguese coin.
38 Perched.
40 Boredom.
43 Money changing.
44 Part of hand.
46 Wise.
47 Sesame (pl.)
48 Kava.
49 Current tidings.
50 Male guinea pig.
51 Poker stake.
53 Golf device.
55 Self.
56 Before Christ.
59 Electric unit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





KPDN At the Top O' Texas

1310 KILOCYCLES
The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY

3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Musical Fantasy.
3:30—Hollywood American Legion Band (WBS).
3:45—Better Business Brevities.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS).
4:30—Students Broadcast (Tarpley's).
4:45—Rhythmatic!
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Works Progress Presentation.
5:30—Dorothy Dean Lehman.
5:45—Melody Melange.
6:00—The World Dances (WBS)
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil and Sally.
6:30—Let's Waltz (WBS).
6:46—Final Edition of the News With Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.).
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—Eventide Echoes.
7:30—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY

6:00—The Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb and Zeb.
6:45—Just About Time.
7:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:45—Over Night News.
8:00—Music In a Sentimental Mood (S. W. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:15—Rhythm and Romance.
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Column.
9:00—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Bulletin Board.
10:00—Sweet or Swing with Ken Bennett.
10:15—Mid Morning News.
10:30—Giovanni Forelli's Accordian Quintet.
10:45—Cub Reporters.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
11:00—Pianisms.
11:15—Today's Almanac.
11:30—Echoes of Stage & Screen (WBS).
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.).
12:15—Hi Noon Hilarities.
12:45—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
12:45—Hits and Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).
1:15—The Concert Master
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Brothers).
1:46—The Tune Ticklers.
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's).
2:15—Book Review.
2:30—Rhythmic Capers.
2:45—Musical Newsy.
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Musical Fantasy.
3:45—Better Business Brevities.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
4:30—Symphonic Band (WBS).
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—It's Dance Time.
5:30—Melody Melange.
5:45—Gems of Melody (WBS).
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.).
7:00—Concert Under the Stars (WBS).
7:30—Goodnight!

AFFILIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

RAILROAD TO WAR AGAINST TRESPASSING

With the opening of another school year, the Burlington Railroad is again presenting to school authorities, the press, parents of children and civic organizations, the problem of trespass upon railroad property. Such trespassing resulted in the death of 2,569 persons in the United States last year. Three hundred of these fatalities were among children.

J. W. Mode, superintendent of the Burlington, said his railroad is determined to leave nothing undone to end needless personal injury and death to persons because of trespassing upon its property. The Burlington is entering upon the second year of a very intensive campaign to reduce such casualties and every one of its nearly 30,000 officers and employes are taking some part in this activity.

Mr. Mode said, however, that the National Safety Council has shown that 3,670 fewer persons met death in automobile accidents the first six months of this year than during the same period a year ago. The Council further states that if this ratio is maintained through the year, there will be fewer deaths from this cause in 1938 than for any year during the past ten.

Mr. Mode said, however, that the Interstate Commerce Commission figures for the first four months of this year, (and which are the latest figures available), indicate but a very slight reduction in highway-grade crossing accidents and Commission's figures of trespasser casualties for the same period show a reduction of only 76 deaths under the like period of 1937.

Grade crossing accidents can be stopped entirely if people, when approaching crossings, will only take heed of crossing warning signals and approach the crossing cautiously. Motorist should have their cars under control before crossing track—look first to the right and then to the left, crossing only when the way is clear.

Going back to the trespass problem, Mr. Mode said that school authorities and the press have been extremely helpful to the Burlington and its campaign. He stressed the importance of teachers and parents warning children not to play on or take short cuts across railroad property. Adults can also well take heed of the latter injunction, he said.

The following casualties have occurred to children on Burlington property in recent months, according to Mr. Mode. A little girl, only five years of age, in company with other tots, was playing near a roundhouse. She fell into the turntable pit, suffered a skull fracture and died. A boy, ten years of age, "flipped" onto a freight train and fell under the moving wheels when he was brushed from the side of a car by a viaduct support. He lost a leg. A girl, 14 years old, playing tag with some other children ran across a railroad track, stumbled over a rail and suffered very painful body bruises. A 12 year old boy failed to give heed to his whereabbuts and was struck by a train. His recovery from the injuries sustained was little short of miraculous.

EDITOR TO REFEREE

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (AP)—James H. Stewart, director of the All Star-Washington Redskins grid game scheduled here Labor Day night, announced today Edward W. Cochrane, sports editor of the Chicago Evening American, had been called as referee.

Read The Classified Ads.

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I have purchased the WIRSCHING STUDIO and am moving my studio to that location in order to serve you better than ever . . . W. F. Fletcher.
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At New Location - - 119 W. Foster

Pampa Daily News

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

COOPERATION, NOT RETALIATION

Business men down in their hearts don't want to feel that the government is their enemy. This breach between government and business has been largely created by politicians, and office holders who, in recent years, have chastised the many for the shortcomings of the few, in business.

It is politicians who have passed legislation hamstringing and punishing business. It is politicians who have saddled business with a tax burden that makes operations next to profitless in many instances. It is politicians who have forced government into direct competition with business in certain fields, using to the full its advantages of tax-freedom, and unlimited public credit. It is politicians who have pilloried business men, and held them up to scorn and ridicule. It is politicians who have been undermining confidence in our American system of government and fomenting class hatred between labor and capital.

It is not business' duty to make "peace" with government. Government should exist to serve business and the individual. Government is a means to an end, not an end in itself. Government lives financially off the fruits of business. Government's true purpose is to act as an umpire, not a player, in the commercial affairs of the people. Government should punish the guilty and cooperate with the innocent. And that is exactly what the politicians have prevented government from doing.

Government will find practically all business ready to work in amicable accord with it when the politicians pursue policies of cooperation instead of retaliation.

THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM

The competitive system is something that we never have had, as is so clearly pointed out in two articles appearing in this newspaper, written by E. C. Harwood. The second, and concluding, installment appears today.

Competition, instead of being "dog eat dog," if it is put into operation, simply means that any man has a right and an opportunity to participate and share in the pay of any man whom he thinks is getting more than he produces. This is what free competitive system means if actually put into practice.

If the readers did not read the article beginning in yesterday's issue, it is suggested that they read it, if they are at all interested in good government and properly reconciling liberty with government.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Latest sensation to tingle the ears of political insiders is a report Jim Farley favors Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri for president in 1940 and himself for governor of New York in 1938.

Farley is said to have told certain members of the Democratic Finance Committee he would be able to control a majority of delegates at the next party convention and nominate himself or one of his friends. Clark, he intimated, stood foremost among his friends.

If this report is true—and it is causing disturbance in some very high places—it becomes doubly significant because Clark for some months has been rumored the 1940 favorite of Vice-President Garner. Politicians in both New Deal and anti-New Deal Democratic factions have suspected a forthcoming Garner-Farley alliance against the New Dealers surrounding the President.

NO BREAK WITH F. D. R.—YET

Top New Dealers are so convinced Farley seeks the New York governorship they have abandoned hope—temporarily, at least—of getting a man of their own choice nominated. A New York governor automatically becomes a presidential possibility and the governorship would strengthen Farley's position at the national convention.

New Dealers complain the probability of District Attorney Tom Dewey's candidacy on the Republican ticket and the scandals involving Farley's political ally, Jimmie Hines, would make Farley's election unlikely. But there's nothing they can do and they admit Farley can get the nomination if he wants it.

Curiously, no break between Farley and Roosevelt has yet occurred which indicates Jim would not support F. D. R. for a third term if the latter wanted it. Even those Roosevelt friends bitterest against Farley believe his loyalty would lead him to back the President on such an issue. Perhaps that's a hope, although Farley has publicly said any man would be foolish to indicate his presidential candidacy before Roosevelt made his plans known.

LEWIS READY FOR ACTION

John L. Lewis is determined to do something about the factional dispute in the United Automobile Workers before the C. I. O. has its first convention in the fall, President Homer Martin of the U. A. W. probably won't like it, although Lewis is expected to base whatever action he takes on requests from the union's rank and file.

Other C. I. O. leaders have pointed out to Lewis the absurdity of letting this big union go to pieces while one small top group charges the other is dominated by Stalin Communists and the other alleges its opponents are led by Lovestone Communists.

HIGHER TEXTILE WAGE SEEN

Recent meetings of textile employers and labor leaders with Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews were only a prelude to hearings on proposals the minimum wage in the industry be placed higher than the legal minimum of 25 cents an hour effective October 24.

Reports of a likely 30-cent minimum have come from employers, most of whom are willing to agree. But textile labor leaders will ask more—and may get just a bit more. Thirty cents was the NRA textile wage minimum.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. Hoiles

HAPPINESS AND SECURITY

When one attempts to analyze what produces happiness in humans, it invariably can be reduced to some form of feeling of security or belief in security of the individual.

If a working man feels certain that he always can have a job, he feels happy because he feels safer. In fact, he may feel much happier with a lower standard of living than with a higher one, if he feels secure.

This is the reason why President Roosevelt has such a strong appeal to the great mass of people. He has them believing that they are secure under the Social Security Act and Old Age Pension.

Few people realize that these pensions will be of little value to them unless the value of the dollar is maintained.

The government is now spending the money taken from the workers intended to be saved to make them secure. This wealth will have to be taken from the workers again to pay these workers when they are out of jobs or when they are old. Wealth cannot be spent twice. Two people cannot drink the same bottle of milk. So this so-called social security is just a delusion and a snare of the worst kind. It is chloroform to the workers. But so long as they do not comprehend what is going on and believe the promises of the administration, the process will continue.

The fact of the matter is the workers are now being deprived of the comforts to which they are entitled under the delusion that it is for their benefit later. They are being taxed for working and adding to the general welfare of humanity and they are not even honestly told that they are being taxed for current expenses.

The only security that ever has been successful, in all history, is the teaching of each individual how to produce wealth and having an intelligent and honest government that makes it the easiest and most possible way for him to conserve it.

It is absurd to think that men like Roosevelt, the politicians and nine-tenths of the Congressmen, who never created any wealth themselves, can take the wealth from these workers and use it better than these workers can themselves.

The Nation's Press

ECONOMIC DELUSIONS

(From American Institute of Economic Research By E. C. Harwood.)

(Continued From Yesterday)

On the Distribution of Wealth

There is no apparent necessity to differentiate between a distribution of wealth which would be ideal, from the viewpoint of the social group, and another distribution which would be ideal from the viewpoint of the individuals in that group. Although we speak of social groups as though they had a life of their own (this is the customary viewpoint in the totalitarian states), it always remains true that a social group is merely an aggregation of individuals. The problem, therefore, is to ascertain whether or not we have a reasonable basis for deciding what is the most desirable distribution of wealth among the individuals of a social group.

Some people may believe that the existing distribution of wealth has been established by divine decree. Of course, if that be the case, if unalterable forces working through our environment and what is vaguely called human nature do wholly account for the present distribution of wealth, and if there is no means of modifying the action of those natural forces or taking advantage of them to alter a person's circumstances, the question of wealth distribution is of academic interest only. However, it seems more probable that the existing distribution of wealth results, in part at least, from human institutions and customs. Man has been busy for thousands of years discovering new means of utilizing the forces of nature for his own purposes. He has also slowly accumulated a set of social customs, institutions, and regulations, which, it may be presumed, have at least some effect on the present distribution of wealth.

In attempting to ascertain the criterion governing the distribution of wealth which would lead to the most satisfactory long run results, we must not forget that a social group includes both individuals and their established customs, institutions, and regulations. But we know that conditions are continually changing. The long record of history, as recorded in the rocks and described by geologists, and the record of more recent events, including such short run developments as the changes which have come with the machine age, convincingly prove that the social group must adapt or perish. This means, of course, that the individuals in the group must adapt themselves to new conditions which arise, and that the social customs, institutions, and laws must likewise be adapted to changing circumstances.

In a human society, individuals portray their adaptability to circumstances by their capacity for taking a constructive part in the wealth-producing process. When a growing portion of the individuals making up any social group fail to exhibit this necessary adaptability to changing circumstances, it is clear that the life of the group as a whole is in danger. It is idle to suppose that customs and institutions superimposed by men upon the world as they found it can exist independently if the human beings attempting to perpetuate them are deteriorating.

Of course, those who do not take a constructive part in the wealth-producing activities of mankind (it is desirable to remember that the wealth-producing activities should be considered in the broadest sense, which would include, of course, the products of the arts as well as of industry) are simply parasites. A growing proportion of them is probably a safe criterion as to the increasing weakness of any civilization. Assuming that perpetuation and continued growth through change of the present industrial civilization is desirable, it follows that the parasite class should be reduced to a minimum.

From the broad social viewpoint, therefore, it is apparent that neither the leisure class found in modern so-called "Capitalistic" civilization nor the more numerous parasitical class found in Socialistic communities is desirable. Clearly, a system of institutions and customs which relieves individual members of society from the necessity of making a constructive contribution to the current production of wealth will cultivate parasites and thereby endanger the social group itself.

The adaptation of social customs, institutions, and modes of behavior to new circumstances can best be accomplished by repeated and continuous physical experimentation and mental venturing analogous thereto. This means that the individual must be free, for it is axiomatic that liberty is a first essential to the continued advance of a knowledge in new fields.

But men are not free when they are partly enslaved, and this is precisely the status of those who fail to receive a part of the national product of wealth in proportion to the effectiveness of their efforts. Those who receive less than they contribute are deprived of that portion of themselves incorporated in tangible wealth which is taken from them, or are forced to render service under the compulsion of circumstances for less than those services are fairly worth. (It is recognized that one man's efforts may be more efficient than another's; that the coordinating labors of the manager may result in a larger addition to the net product than the physically more arduous labors of the coal miner. These differences, under conditions approximating freedom for individuals, are adjusted through free competition. The details of the process can hardly be dealt with here).

It seems to follow from the foregoing that currently produced wealth should be distributed to those who produce it, as near as may be in proportion to the effectiveness of their efforts. Apparently, this would be best calculated to advance the interests of the social group in the long run.

At first, it may be thought that the license given the leisure class in the case of a Capitalistic society and the freedom from heavy burdens given the inefficient under a Socialistic organization would make possible more experimentation and therefore better adaptation than would a system which more nearly provided freedom for each individual. A survey of the facts dispels this happy notion, however. As Thorstein Veblen pointed out some years ago, the principal preoccupations of the leisure class are competitive display and conspicuous waste. Their "research and experimentation" is largely confined to the realms of consuming, of living off the fat of the land. Such efforts leave no time and little inclination for individual and group experimentation in the environment where the social group as a whole must learn to adapt or perish.

As for the parasitical group established in a Socialistic organization of Society, their condition is even worse. Being parasites by virtue of their lack of capacity for adjustment to the environmental situation (if they could adjust, they would be earning their own way), they have already betrayed their inferiority. That the capable should abandon any substantial portion of their freedom in order to make it possible for their sub-normal brethren to try to accomplish what the most able should be doing, is hopeless folly. It would be handicapping those in whom hope for the future necessarily rests. Nature can be depended upon to consign such a society to oblivion.

We are left, then, with the conclusion that individual freedom is vital to the continuous adaptation of society to changing environment; and that freedom implies an equitable (not equal) apportionment of currently produced wealth. This provides our criterion, by means of which the semi-competitive system that has been in existence in this country may be judged.

The Semi-Competitive System Has Failed

Judged by its effect on the distribution of wealth, the semi-competitive system has certainly failed. At least, it has failed to produce what may be called the ideal distribution of currently produced wealth. This, however, does not prove that the free competitive system has failed, because, as I have already pointed out, free competition or voluntary cooperation has in reality not been tried.

Perhaps the closest approach to it of which there is any recent record was seen in the development of this country during the 1800's, when there was a large area of free land in the West. The protective tariff privileges had not then been made as great as they have become during recent years, and of course the interference with free competition that results from our land ownership customs had not then become as vital a factor as it now has in curtailing freedom and altering the distribution of wealth.

The system that has failed during recent years has been the semi-competitive system; or it might equally well be called a semi-socialistic system. Furthermore, there is every present indication that our attempts to correct the obvious difficulties by moving farther away from the voluntary cooperation scheme are having a less and less desirable effect. We seem to be in the process of exchanging our parasitical rich for a much more numerous group of parasitical poor. It seems obvious that, in addition to a failure of the semi-competitive system, there has recently been a failure on our part to grasp the obvious lessons which our earlier failure provides.

'Are You Interested in a Quick Pickup?'



People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

You who archaically think of the Pampa News as being only a "print shop" with one employe, the editor, should have been down at LeFors yesterday and seen the News family "letting down their hair" at the second annual picnic—the first was held five years ago on the Mel Davis ranch. There were more than 100 persons there yesterday and then not all of the employes were present. The carrier boys were not supposed to be there. There were children and young people of all ages—sons and daughters of News employes . . . Now if you want to have fun on a picnic you could have learned a lot from the News bunch. They certainly had no inhibitions or complexes yesterday—and not too much dignity. . . There were Mrs. Hol Wagner and Mrs. A. B. Whitten winning the three-legged race. The first thing on the program was a softball game between the Back End and the Front End. Now the Back End had been bragging about how they were going to beat the Front End which includes the advertising, editorial, circulation and business departments. Boy how they shot off their face about how they were going to beat us! Well when the game was over the score was 20 to 5 in THEIR FAVOR. . . Soon we ate and the table looked like dinner-on-the ground at an old-time Methodist camp meeting. There were all kinds of chicken, cakes, pies and dozens of other kinds of food left over, and Mrs. Stroup who knew a family in dire circumstances at LeFors took the pick of what was left to the mother who has a jobless husband and ten children, and she said "If you won't be insulted I would like for you to take this," and the mother said, "Insulted? Not when my children are hungry," and they began to eat ravenously, and that sight was the only damper on the picnic. . . .

So They Say

Without free speech there is no free thought. Without free thought there is no vision, and where there is no vision the people perish.
—HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

Barbers are scientific, professional men, not gabby mediators of the week's choice gossip.
—ALDEN WARMELIN, president of the Master Barbers Association.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Cooper talking:

"Bein' a star's no different. Same old stuff. Just makin' pictures. . . ."

Speaking for himself, as he was, he was right.

I'd just watched him go into a love scene with Merle Oberon for "The Lady and the Cowboy." He wasn't any different from the Gary Cooper I've watched going into scenes countless other times.

The setting for this one was romantic: A vine-hung stone summerhouse overlooking a Florida bay. So was the subject: Merle looking as lovely as Miss Oberson can look, rich auburn tresses gleaming, eyes shining, filmy white gown flowing. Merle playing a vine (for the scene) more clinging than the art department's trellised tendrils.

Was Gary feazed? Waiting for the scene to start, he ambled around like a gracefully animated telephone pole. He joshed a little with the folks. Once in a while he laughed, out loud from deep down.

When Director "Hank" Potter motioned, Gary indicated but didn't say: "Wait a minute, I forgot something." And hastily he added the Cooper touch to the Goldwyn touch on the summer-house. High up on a stone among the vines he parked his chewing gum, then followed Oberon into camera range. . . .

There isn't any actor who doesn't like to work with Cooper,—probably because Gary doesn't act like an actor. I'll bet he's never been the life of any party.

He doesn't talk much. I sometimes think he's a direct descendant of the Sphinx. He is amiable and friendly, but he has a button on his upper lip, a buttonhole on his lower. He was like this as a $5 a day extra; he's the same as a $10,000-a-week star. Sometimes I think he thinks three times before speaking once.

Jack Moss, his smooth and rotund manager, is his buffer. Jack does the necessary arguing about scripts and money. To outward appearances, at least, Gary doesn't seem to care.

Gary's pretty smooth on his own, though, and never doubt it. There was a time at Paramount when a new contract deal came up. Gary was newer then, not so famous. There was some talk of dropping him from weekly salary, paying him by the picture. They offered $35,000 a picture — and committed themselves to exhibitors for several Cooper pictures.

"But I'm not worth $35,000 a picture," Gary told them.

They couldn't convince him that he was. He wanted to think it over. He left town for a while. He came back.

"I've been thinkin'," he told them, "that if I'm worth $35,000 to you I ought to be worth $50,000—and of course I'm not worth that."

No, they said. And Gary left town again. He stayed longer.

When he came back he got—$70,000!

"Money?" he told me today, being positively garrulous for Cooper. "Money? Well, taxes are levelin' things off pretty much. . . . A man's got to watch expenses and cut corners. All I'm hopin' to do is put aside something for a rainy day. That's all any man can hope to do now. . . . I like to do simple things that don't cost dough. . . Oh, a lotta things. . . . Night clubs? Once in a while. . . But I feel sorry for people who's got to have a lotta noise to think they're havin' fun. . . ."

You'd like Judge Cooper's boy Gary.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

If you really want to know what happens to sweepstakes winners, here's the story of what happened to the biggest of them all. . . . Emilio Scala is the exception which proves the rule. . . . Ninety-nine men out of a hundred who stumble into big money may crash in a gray roadster, drink themselves to death or let women make fools of them. . . . Emilio is the hundredth. . . . After a windfall of $1,790,000 in 1931, he is back where he started, selling penny ice cream cones over the counter and happier than any time since he started "living the life of Riley."

★ ★ ★

Son of a poverty-stricken father who cared for 14 children on a wage of less than $2 a week, Emilio left Italy as a boy and went to London, where 1931 found him in a tiny corner cafe in Battersea. There his wife and two sons helped him in a grubby trade of tea, crumpets and wafers. . . . He wiped his hands on his apron one afternoon and picked up a paper to read that his half-crown ticket on Grakle had won the grand prize in the Irish lottery.

★ ★ ★

Scala had sold three-fourths of his ticket for a few shillings and immediately harvested a lawsuit. When it was all over he had $400,000. He bought and furnished a 23-room house in Forest Gate. He bought automobiles for himself and his two sons, distributed cash generously among his relatives and made a gala trip to Italy. . . . Begging letters poured in by the hundreds. He heard from relatives he never knew existed. Most of the 49 he recognized needed money. Share pushers and business sharks pestered him. His sunny face soon began to show lines of care. He made a few bad investments, but was not badly hurt.

★ ★ ★

"Mamma" Scala couldn't get along with the help. Often she did the housework in her palatial home. . . . The boys, Fred and Joe, 24 and 23 years old, didn't want to go to college, but they traveled around the world and studied the ice-cream business. . . . Emilio and his wife have had an annual three months holiday in Italy and still think they may take a trip around the world on a luxury cruise, but idleness has palled on them.

★ ★ ★

In a white jacket, standing behind the green and chromium freshness of his new shop in North End Road, Fulham, bronzed, grinning, fiftyish Emilio Scala told his story: . . . "For seven years my boys went around driving and smashing up cars. They came to me one day and said it was about time that they did some honest work. That tickled me. I had the same idea. I had been ready for a long time. They are good boys. So I bought this shop. It belongs to them. Mamma and I just work here and help. . . . And everybody's happy now."

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The West Texas School of Flying, in charge of J. Van Etten, was organized with headquarters in Pampa.

Plans were being completed for the holding of the district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

County Agent Ralph Thomas left for Laketon where he was to hold the first of three wheat conferences during the day.

Enrollment of pupils in schools of the Pampa independent district were outlined for publication in the News.

How's Your Health?

NEURALGIA OF FACE

Facial neuralgia (also called trigerminal neuralgia, tic douloureux or trigeminal tic) is a most painful affliction.

In this condition sharp, "unbearable" pain 1 sfelt in the region of the cheek bone, over the eye, and other parts of the face. Fortunately, the pain is seldom continuous but comes in spasms, with periods of complete remission between the pains.

At times the pain is so severe that the sufferer would welcome escape by any means. The cause of the condition remains unknown. It appears to involve the facial nerve itself, more particularly its ganglion.

An attack of facial neuralgia may be brought on by seemingly insignificant stimuli, such as movement of the facial muscles during eating, talking, or laughing, by blowing the nose or wiping the face.

The pain may, to some degree, be dulled by complete rest, by warmth (chiefly in the form of radiant heat), and by sedative as well as analgesic drugs.

Unfortunately palliative treatment does not always yield satisfactory results. In certain cases, therefore, surgical measures are required. The aim of surgical treatment is to destroy the pain carrying portion of the facial nerve, usually at the Gasserian ganglion.

An operation of afcial neuralgia was first devised in 1890. This original operation, however, proved too hazardous and in 1901 it was modified by several American surgeons.

At first this operation involved paralyzing the face muscles on the affected side, but shortly a further modification in technique spared the motor portion of the nerve and left the patient in control of his facial muscles.

Further improvement in the surgical treatment of facial neuralgia was gained in 1903 when the injection of alcohol, first into the nerve trunk and later into the ganglion itself, was submitted for the nerve-cutting process.

Within the past year a further advance in the treatment of this condition has been reported in Stockholm. This consists in operating upon the brain stem proper, at a place where the sensory "roots" of the facial nerve are located.

Cranium Crackers

Mr. X, an extremely learned and wealthy man, bought an old castle in Italy.

Among some parchments written in Latin he discovered hidden there was one which read: "Maximus Castle, March 10, 156 A. D. I am to be beheaded by edict of the emperor because I will not tell where I have concealed all the treasures of our family. I shall die, leaving this information to you who read."

Then the writer described where the treasure was hidden in the castle.

Why did Mr. X suspect that there was no treasure?

The rich iron ore deposits of northern Michigan were discovered by William Burt, a surveyor, when his compass needle began to spin violently.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Who and What to Subsidize?

By ELIOT JONES

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University

To meet the serious railroad situation the railroad labor unions and management recently proposed to the President that the Federal Government temporarily subsidize the railroads, so enable them to maintain wage rates and employment. The amount of the subsidy would vary according to the need, but it was estimated that it might rise as high, on an annual basis, as $465,000,000.



That the railroad situation is serious, every well-informed person knows. During the first four months of the year they earned only $28,500,000 toward bond interest and nothing (as a whole) toward dividends. This is about half of what they earned during the same period in 1933, when traffic was unusually low because of the banking panic, and it is only one-seventh of what they earned during the first four months of 1937. What the inability of the railroads to meet bond interest will mean to life insurance companies, savings banks, colleges, hospitals, etc., can easily be imagined.

Serious though the railroad situation be, the President rightly rejected the proposal for a subsidy. He said that if the railroads were subsidized other industries would demand equally favorable treatment, and there was no telling how far the process might go. Moreover, there is a serious question, he said, whether the Federal Government should provide funds for the financing of private enterprise.

That the President is disposed to question the propriety of Federal subsidization of private enterprise is interesting, especially when we recall that the Federal Government, with his approval (and usually on his insistence), now subsidizes agriculture, silver mining, merchant shipping, and housing, all of which is in the field of private enterprise, and in addition subsidizes municipal power plants, the unemployed, etc.

All of these subsidies, whether good or bad, create groups who come to regard federal aid as their right, and who work steadily for its perpetuation, and even enlargement. And the more the principle of subsidy is expanded, the clearer becomes its fundamental unsoundness, for obviously there is no point in subsidizing everybody. There is an advantage to A if he can force B (a taxpayer) to give him a subsidy, but if B, in turn, can force A to give B a subsidy of the same amount, the folly of the whole proceeding becomes clear.

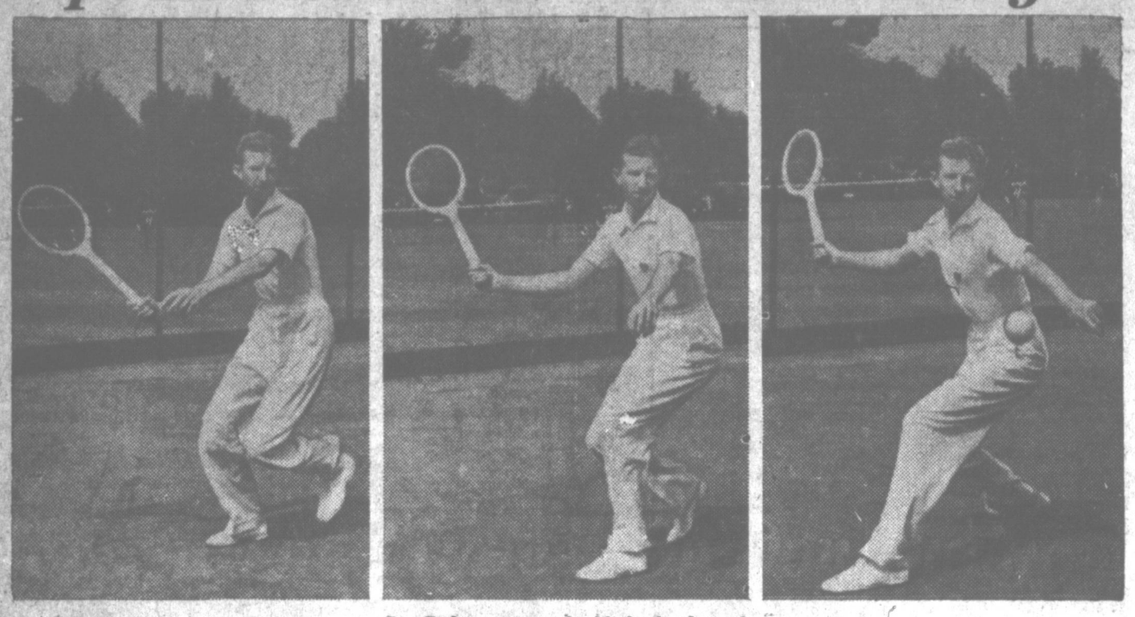
To prevent this the President must call a halt somewhere; as he correctly points out, if the railroads are subsidized, other industries will demand equally favorable treatment. This is, in fact, the objection to the whole subsidy program, that there is no place at which we can logically stop.

What, then, is the remedy for the railroad situation? Consolidation is often suggested, but it would take too long to realize its benefits, and it is doubtful whether the benefits would be substantial, except as a means of saving labor, and that would be stubbornly resisted. Some favor a reduction of wages and the revision of working rules that make for inefficiency, but this also would be stubbornly resisted. Some advocate *scaling down* railroad indebtedness to private investors (putting the railroads through the wringer), despite the fact that the capitalization of the railroads is less than the amount of money invested in the properties, while other railroad saviors advocate federal loans to railroads, thus *increasing* their indebtedness. This goes to show how muddled is the thinking on the railroad problem.

The real remedy, of course, is better business, bringing with it increased traffic. That alas, while it may be in sight, is not, at the present, operative. Its benefits may still be a long way off, and we therefore see trouble ahead for railroad investors.

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

Tops In The Trade---Or Don Budge And the World's Best Forehand Smash



Don Budge comes up for his forehand smash.

The forehand smash at the height of perfection is what the above action strip of Don Budge might easily typify. Caught practicing at Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y., the world's number one amateur plays the stroke through. From left to right:
One, he reaches the ball's line of flight and draws his racquet back for the stroke. Two, he plants his feet and balances his left arm.



Budge meets the ball and follows through.

Three, his racquet reaches the maximum backswing as the ball approaches. Four, the racquet coming around for contact. Five, Don's racquet meets the ball with all his force behind the swing. Six, the ball is returned for a perfect placement as Budge gracefully follows through.

SPORTS
Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1938. PAGE FIVE

Giants Pitching So Low, Coffman Goes To Mound

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

The final tip-off on the sick and weakened condition of the National league's best assortment of active hospital cases, the New York Giants, was offered today when Boss Bill Terry brought his limping crew face to face with the league-leading Pirates and had nothing better to offer as a starting pitcher than Dick Coffman.

Not that Coffman isn't a good pitcher. He's been worth his weight in World Series tickets as a game saver, and already has come out of the bull-pen 41 times this season. But the last time he started a game was back on June 28, 1936, in his first season as a Giant. And, sad to relate, he was belted out of the box by the Chicago Cubs.

Terry is hard up for pitchers, let alone an able-bodied one, and starting Coffman in the opener of this "make-or-break" four-game series with the Bucs is just the latest in a series of emergency measures.

Since Carl Hubbell won his last game on August 13, five days before he went to the sidelines for the rest of the season, only three starters have gone the route, Bill Lohrman, Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert. Gumbert was beaten 6-3 yesterday by the Reds.

Pie Traynor definitely had the boys on the up-beat yesterday, when they handed the dodgers a 10-1 trimming that was all over after the third inning, when Pittsburgh was leading by 8-1.

The Yankees, meanwhile, pulled another length out front of the American league's seven-team division Lefty Gomez's fifteenth victory and sixth in a row, coupled with Tom Henrich's 19th homer and fifth in three games, beat the Browns, 8-4. Since Boston meanwhile was taking a 15-1 shellacking from the Tigers and Cleveland was beaten, 6-4, by Washington, the Yanks went fourteen games up on the Red Sox.

The Bees, Cardinals, Phillies and Cubs in the National league, and the White Sox and Athletics in the American were not scheduled.

Stars To Pitch In Playoff Tilts

(By The Associated Press)

Four top place East Texas league clubs listed star hurlers as starters tonight for "ice breaking" games in the loop's annual Shaughnessy playoff.

The Marshall Tigers trotted out Jack Van Orsdol, voted the league's leading right-hander, against either Jack Lavis or Charlie Cuellar of the fourth-place Tyler Trojans.

The Texarkana Liners planned to send their southpaw Eugene Davis against Henderson's right-handed Roy Weisenborn.

Games tonight are scheduled at Marshall and Texarkana.

Six Teams Will Play Tonight In Softball Tourney

ABILENE, Aug. 30. (AP)—Six teams clash tonight in the first round of the state tournament of the American Softball Association, under way here. Three passed to second round play by trouncing opponents last night.

Belton All-Stars and Brownwood All-Stars; Abilene Coca-Cola and Texas Electric of Eastland, and Cliff Maid of Dallas and Economy Cash of Denton were to square off tonight.

Last night Dallas Coca-Cola Bottlers beat Hanlon Gassers of Breckenridge 3-0; American Liberty of Kilgore downed Tom Padgett of Waco 4-0, and Texas Highway Department of Abilene beat Gulf Oilers of Sweetwater 8-6.

NEW MANAGER



—Photo By Fletcher's Studio

W. N. "BILL" ANDERSON

The new business manager of the Pampa Harvesters is Bill Anderson, pictured above. Bill returned Saturday night with the Harvesters from Camp in Colorado and will be in charge of Harvester business angles the rest of the season. He is not new to the office, having been business manager during 1936-37.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Old Hankus Pankus Greenberg of Detroit now is well ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 pace (that's the year the old master slammed out 60) and may go on to an all-time record. . . . Dear Old Clemson, down in South Carolina, must be slipping. . . . Usually a haven for football brothers, the Tigers this year will have only one set—Allen and Earl Trobaugh, who will disport at end and center respectively. . . . Benny Leonard, whose first restaurant folded, will try it again. . . . Why doesn't he go into a huddle with Tony Canzoneri and Mickey Walker? . . . Brooklyn is agog with those "Grimes to go" rumors again. . . . Why Feller is losing—161 walks in 210 innings

Sorry to say Wes Ferrell, who comes from our neighborhood down south hasn't impressed Yankee fans. . . . He's credited with two wins in three starts, but the impression prevails he is all washed up and that Clark Griffith knew what he was doing when he handed Wes the well-known pink slip.

Bus Ham's excellent column in the Oklahoma City Oklahoman furnishes this one: Last year Carl Hubbell hurried home after the world series for a bit of golf. . . . He is a left-handed pitcher, but a righthanded golfer. . . . One day the club pro was trying to straighten out Carl's drive. . . . "Keep that left arm as straight as you can on your backswing and downswing," he advised . . . Carl, who is one of the nicest guys in the majors, pulled up his sleeve and showed the pro his famous salary whip. . . . "My gosh, it's as crooked as Harry Lauder's cane," said Dudley Taylor, the pro. . . . It got that way because Hubbell finishes every pitch of his famous screw ball with the palm of his famous left hand turned up. . . . Try it sometime, boys."

Don't let anybody tell you these national semi-pro baseball tournaments don't count. . . . Organized baseball signed eight youngsters from the Arkansas state tournament alone . . . Cleveland, St. Louis Browns, Athletics and two Texas league clubs got 'em.

FIVE PAMPANS IN GOLF MEET AT SHAMROCK

Five of eight Pampa golfers entered in the Cole Creek Invitation tournament in Shamrock entered the quarter finals yesterday afternoon with Grover Austin, Jr., favored to win the championship flight.

Austin will meet Frank Mitchum, Jr., of Shamrock in the semi-final round with the winner playing either Lyle Holmes of Shamrock or Fritz Grider of Dalhart in the finals. Austin has defeated both golfers this season.

Pampa losers were Floyd Ward, in the first round, H. C. Foy who lost to Ken Brown and then Brown who dropped before Austin.

In the first flight, Marvin Harris defeated Hubert Tindall of Shamrock 3 and 2 and Red Watkins beat J. W. Shaddis of Shamrock, 1 up in 19 holes.

Second flight winners from Pampa were Tom White who downed Frank Stell of Shamrock, 4 and 3, and Roy Ray who beat W. C. Perkins of Shamrock, 1 up.

Shamrock golfers announced that they were going to enter the Top O' Texas Golf tournament to be played over the Pampa Country club starting Friday and get revenge for losses on their home course. Many visitors to the tournament also plan to enter the Pampa event which will offer $700 in prizes for the first four flights with additional prizes for lower brackets.

Pros Favored To Beat All-Stars Tomorrow Night

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—The professional football champion Washington Redskins will pit an eleven averaging 208 pounds against Bo McMillin's "Pore Li'l All S'ars" at Soldier Field tomorrow night.

Headed by 260-pound Turk Edwards, captain and all-National league tackle, that is the weight of the team Coach Ray Flaherty has selected to start the fifth annual charity game.

The weight advantage (the average weight of the college all stars named in a nation-wide poll to start the game is only 195), plus Sammy Baugh's passing, and the added experience of the professionals made them the favorite to break the series tie. The collegians and pros each own one triumph. Two games have ended in deadlocks.

WHARTON COACH NAMED

WHARTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Howard Wade, Captain of the Southern Methodist University football team in 1926, will take over the coaching duties at Wharton high school Wednesday. Wade, who comes to Wharton after three years of coaching at Rosebud, plans to take his new charges to camp Hulen for 10 days of training.

GOLF TOURNEY QUALIFYING TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Entries for the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament to be played over the Pampa Country Club course beginning Friday continue to arrive, and the tournament committee will be ready to release names, probably tomorrow. Entries will be entitled to practice rounds tomorrow and Thursday, qualifying on Friday and play and practice until eliminated.

Besides practice and play during the tournament, contestants will be entertained with a Dutch lunch on Friday night and a dance on Saturday night. The Calcutta pool will be Friday night following the Dutch lunch which will begin at 7 o'clock.

The cream of Pampa golfers have already entered the tournament but their right will be challenged by some of the best in this area. Amarillo, Borger, Clarendon, Shamrock, Memphis, Childress and other cities will send their best, and some of their mediocre players.

There will be flights for every player regardless of whether he shoots sub-par golf or whether he can't break 100. There will be prizes in merchandise for winner and runner-up and winner of consolation play in all flights.

The entry fee is only $3. Every golfer in Pampa and surrounding territory is urged to enter early and get in practice rounds.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
New York 3, Cincinnati 7.
Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 10.
(Only games.)
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	71	47	.602
Chicago	67	54	.554
New York	66	53	.554
Cincinnati	65	56	.537
Boston	59	59	.500
Brooklyn	55	64	.462
St. Louis	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	37	78	.322

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
St. Louis 4, New York 8.
Detroit 15, Boston 1.
Cleveland 4, Washington 6.
(Only games.)
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	37	.694
Boston	68	49	.581
Cleveland	66	53	.555
Detroit	61	59	.508
Washington	61	50	.504
Chicago	49	67	.422
St. Louis	43	75	.364
Philadelphia	44	76	.367

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

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Tulsa 5, Shreveport 2.
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 8.
Dallas 6, Beaumont 8.
Oklahoma City 11, Houston 3.
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	91	54	.628
San Antonio	82	62	.569
Oklahoma City	80	67	.544
Tulsa	79	68	.541
Houston	71	74	.490
Shreveport	63	82	.434
Dallas	60	84	.417
Fort Worth	55	91	.377

Schedule Today
Dallas at Shreveport (night).
Fort Worth at Houston (night).
Oklahoma City at San Antonio (night).
Tulsa at Beaumont (day).

Maceo Released On Narcotics Charges

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Sam Maceo of Galveston, Texas, pleaded innocent yesterday in federal district court to a charge of conspiracy to violate the narcotics law and was released in $10,000 bail.

He appeared before Judge Murray Hulbert, who tried the case of other defendants in the conspiracy charge several months ago.

The U. S. attorney indicated it would be late fall or winter before Maceo would be brought to trial. He is represented by Charles Sylvester, New York attorney. Sylvester said Maceo would remain in New York several days to confer with him before returning to Texas.

Read The Classified Ads.

PHILLIPS AND VFW BOYS WIN FIRST ROUND

Phillips and the Veterans of Foreign Wars softball teams came thru easy first round games in the Intermediate Softball tournament which fering from a sprained angle, hurled at Recreation park. A large crowd attended the games. No charge is being made, the tournament being sponsored by the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter.

The ten from Phillips opened play by swamping the Band Boys 23 to 9 and the VFW finished the night of play with a 22 to 2 victory over the Knights of Columbus Juniors, only junior team in the tournament.

Grover Lee Heiskell, although suffering fro ma sprained ankle, hurled Phillips to victory with Lee behind the plate. Joe Nelson and Leon Holmes tried to stem the tide for the Band Boys with Cox behind the plate.

Louie Vaughn hurled winning ball for the VFW with Doug Keyser behind the plate. Clint Stone and Hugh Stennis were unable to check the attack, hurling for the K. of C.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Skellytown and LeFors will tangle. The two are rated strong in the tournament. The second game will send the Band Boys and Knight of Columbus at each other with the losing team leaving the tournament.

Boys Come First With Vanderbilt Football Mentor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30 (AP)—Jesse Ray Morrison, head coach of the Vanderbilt football team, said today there was no justification for "victory-at-all-costs" methods in the college game.

"All coaches like to win, and the more victories the merrier," said the curly-haired coach, "but there comes a time when you have to think of something besides victories."

"The boys come first with the highest type of coaches. You have to keep in mind that the boys, or at least the majority of them, have come to school to get an education. They must be allowed to study whatever they want to, even if some of their classes interfere with football in the afternoons.

"I know I have sacrificed victories under certain circumstances and I know other coaches who have because the box office and the won and lost column are not all-important."

Morrison, noted exponent of now-you-see-it-, now-you-don't offensive, added "the alumni are seldom ever justified in yelling for a coach's neck when he fails to win."

Girl Pitches 310 Softball Innings

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30 (AP)—Carve a niche in softball's hall of fame for Mildred (Iron Woman) Lefler, 17-year-old schoolgirl.

She pitched 310 consecutive innings yesterday and last night—with no relief and no time out to eat.

She lost, 98 to 91, but that was incidental.

Mildred, her team mates and opponents were claiming a "record" today and there was no indication anyone had bettered their mark.

Zeke Palmer, her mound opponent, also went the route.

The two teams played for 14 hours and 20 minutes.

Pampans And Childress To Scrimmage Tomorrow

The Harvester football squad will test its strength against the Childress Bobcats at Buffalo field in Canyon tomorrow afternoon when Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean take their charges to Canyon for a scrimmage with the cats. Scrimmage time will be 3:30 o'clock.

Coaches put their boys through a light workout yesterday afternoon, chiefly to limber them up after their long ride Saturday from Colorado and the stiffening effects of a day of rest Sunday. Light tackling, blocking, punting and passing were in order.

This afternoon coaches planned a light scrimmage in review for their meeting with Childress tomorrow when the two teams will line up, with coaches on the field, and test each other for an hour. Coach Joe Gibson of the Bobcats is optimistic that he has another district championship team in the making.

"No, we have not made up our minds as to starters," coaches told railbirds yesterday afternoon. "Injuries have jinxed us until we don't know just where we're standing at the present time.

Only nine practice days remain until the opening of the season with the Clovis Wildcats here on the night of September 9. Season reserve seats for the seven home games are now available at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall at $1.75 each.

AIN'T NATURE GRAND FOR THE ANGLER OR HUNTER IN TEXAS!

By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Writer

One of the firm holds the out-of-doors clamps on the interest of the hunter or fisherman if you never can tell what's going to happen.

Heave a baited hook into the Gulf of Mexico and a tarpon may pull you half way to Brazil. You might catch a mackerel, a jackfish, a king, a ling, a Pompano, a ray, a ladyfish, a trout, a snook, a jewfish, a shark, a catfish, or nothing. Take your choice of either of the last two.

There was the case of two public-spirited young men at Dallas who went frog gigging in the Trinity river bottoms. Their spotlight picked up two startled white egrets, which they easily bagged and brought back alive to the zoo.

The story got into the papers, the game warden read it, and next thing you know these two young citizens found themselves stuck with a heavy fine for violating the game laws. So don't catch any more egrets.

Speaking of the law, don't forget that Wednesday, August 31, is the day your artificial bait license expires. You can use it on the 31st, but better get a new one if you plan to go out after those bass early Thursday morning.

Also, be sure the clerk who issues that license signs it. We heard an honorable, law-abiding, game conserving angler talk himself black in the face trying to keep an officious game warden from taking him in just because his license was not properly signed. He had bought and paid for it, all right, but the careless official who issued it neglected the fine point of making it legal.

Still speaking of the law, better study up some before going out after doves on the first. You may need a doctor of jurisprudence to help you, but it's cheaper to read than to shell out in some rural justice court.

The laws of trespass are still very much in effect, and the farmers cows and chickens are not fair game, dove season or no dove season.

Sportsmen who have been out looking over the dove crop report an unusual thing for this time of year: The doves are "bunching up" in extraordinary numbers. Some one naively observed it was a sign of an early fall. If it is, one day of the usual bombardment will leave us bathed in perspiration until Christmas.

Rio Grande Will Reach Flood Stage

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 30 (AP)—Flood waters from Mexico's hurricane-lashed section drained into the Rio Grande today, combining with heavy rains to send the stream on a steady rise which brought apprehension to residents of the lower Rio Grande valley.

W. J. Schnurbush, federal meteorologist, warned farmers in the rich citrus growing valley the Rio Grande would reach flood stage.

Many levees on both sides of the river were reported in poor condition because of cracks caused by a recent drouth. Nine miles below here fifty men labored frantically to repair two levee breaks.

The threat came just as residents breathed freely after the passage into Mexico of a tropical hurricane which marooned ten Texas fishermen on a sand dune off the Mexican coast. An airplane pilot discovered the group safe yesterday.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS WIN

(By The Associated Press)

Four top division clubs in the Texas league, eyes on contenders berths in the Shaughnessy playoff scheduled after the regular season ends Sept. 11, had fresh wins under their belts today as they moved over for new series.

League leading Beaumont walloped Dallas 8-6 yesterday.

Tulsa beat Shreveport 5-2 while second place San Antonio, host tonight to the fourth-place Oklahoma City Indians, pared claws of the Fort Worth Cats 8-7 and 5-1 in a double bill.

The Indians sharpened their tomahawks for the Missions by overwhelming Houston's Buffs 11-2 in an 11-inning contest, scoring nine markers in a wild final inning. The Buffs play host to the Cats tonight.

They're Already Beginning To Yell For Terry's Scalp

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Some of his colleagues are saying that Bill Terry ought to be expelled from the managers' local because he has publicly inferred that his Giants haven't a hope of winning their third straight National League Gonfalon.

Terry, already more or less noted, if not beloved, for his forthrightness, flabbergaster a correspondent who asked him if he thought the Giants could make it, "Make what?" The colonel was quoted as having replied. "The way we've been going we'll be lucky if we make the train."

This was taken to mean that the colonel had given up, with still a month of the campaign to go. This shatters one of baseball's most important tenets, which provides that a pilot must talk through his hat right to the last day of the season, giving his team at least a fighting chance to bring the leaders to heel.

Terry even has expanded upon his view of the lost cause, saying that he only hoped his Giants would make a good enough showing down the back stretch to keep the paying customers coming to the polo grounds and further fatten an already financial season.

The bamboo plant has been known to grow 16 inches in one day, and reaches a height of 116 feet.

Faulkner's
HAS THE CLOTHES
New Sweaters
FOR SCHOOL WEAR
Corduroy Combinations
Wool Combinations
Zippers - Buttons
3.95 and 5.00
Faulkner's
MEN'S WEAR

VELA HOWARD
BUCKINGHAM'S
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
—GENERAL—
Auto Repairing -- Service Calls
120 S. Cuyler — MOBILOIL and MOBILGAS — Phone 999

LABOR DAY EXCURSION
LOW ROUND - TRIP COACH FARES
Santa Fe

One and one-tenth of the one-way coach fare for the round trip—good in chair cars and coaches only. Between all points in Texas and from stations in Texas to Destinations in Louisiana.

Tickets on sale September 3 and 4 and for trains arriving destination September 5th, limited to reach starting point prior to midnight September 6th.

For fares and schedules—
Call— O. T. Hendrix, Agent, Pampa, Texas
Or write— M. C. Burlen, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

LI'L ABNER — Who's Mr. Yancey? — By AL CAPP



FOR BETTER LABOR DAY RESULTS--SHOP THE ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid within one week.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

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

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
3 days—Min. 15 words—6c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Special Notices

KODAK FILMS FINISHED 25c roll. 8 glossy prints, few days only. Pampa Studio Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

LABOR DAY BEER
Southern Select, Prager, Falstaff, Grand Prize, White Rose or Old King—
Per case $2.00—Per Bottle, ice cold ... 10c
5 of any of the above (not iced) 25c
Coors or Jax, Per case $2.50—Ea. 15c
Bud, Schlitz, Pabst, Miller's Hi Life ... 15c
Open 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. Daily.
BELVEDERE CLUB
Borger Hi-way Phone 9522

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

LOCAL MAN leaving Sunday for California. Can take 4. Call at 301 W. Kingsmill. Phone 68.

4—Lost and Found

FOUND—1938 Texas car license plate No. 460-537. Owner may have by calling at News office and paying for this ad.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Male Help Wanted

SINGLE BOY to work in barroom and curb service. Neat appearing. Apply Tom's Place, E. Highway 33.

FILLING STATION agent. Good location. Growing business. Some cash necessary. Call at 301 So. Cuyler. C. G. Spencer.

7—Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper - stenographer with 5 years experience in tax collecting wants position. References offered. Contact Box H-10, News.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

MADAME RAY, noted psychologist, will help you solve your problems accurately and scientifically. Schnieder Hotel.

14—Professional Service

SPIRITUAL readings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. C. C. Chandler, 720 So. Barnes. Phone 1128.

CARD READINGS— TELLS ALL AFFAIRS. First house rear Conoco Station on South Cuyler. 112 E. Tuke.

15—General Service

REFRIGERATOR service. All makes. Recession prices. We believe in live and let live. Call us for your refrigeration service. Plains Maytag, Crosley dealer, 116 W. Foster. Phone 1644.

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING—Also portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse. Box 75. Ph. 275-W.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S
ALL KINDS FURNITURE REPAIRING
614 S. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1425

22—Moving-Hauling-Storage

HAULING WANTED—Caliche, 75c yard. Any kind of hauling. No job too large or too small. Phone 32-H, Skellytown. J. D. Kreis, % Tulsa Rig.

23—Cleaning and Pressing

HAVE YOUR suit tailored to measure. Fit guaranteed. Beautiful patterns. J. V. New. Pampa Dry Cleaners.

24—Washing and Laundering

The Snow-White Laundry
Helpy-Selfy
Wet Wash
Rough Dry
Finish Work
404 East Brown

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking

PLAIN AND FANCY sewing. Children's school dresses a specialty. Mrs. Pierce, 320 N. Banks.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL — Oil permanents $1.00. Come with hair shampooed. Milady Poudre Box. 203 No. Frost. Ph. 406.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 6' electrolux. One White Star cook stove. One electric Maytag washing machine. All good as new. Also cecilty in 1938 Chrysler Royal, 9,000-10,000 miles for sale or trade cheap. Phone 1610-F191. McDaniel.

DIAMOND, Gems, and Elgin watches on very easy terms. McCarley Jewelers. 117 E. Cuyler.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas

Water well Casing and Pumping equipment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shopping, General Welding. CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough hand hewn hard rock face effect) ideal for residences basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, curbing, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimensions 4"x8"x16", at 15c each. F. H. A. Loans.

ELECTRIC 5 foot Westinghouse Refrigerator. Good condition. 4th house east Craven. Mrs. W. H. Burnett.

USED CROSLEY electric refrigerator. Mechanically perfect, $69.50. Regular $169.95. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster.

KELVINATOR—6 cu. ft. all porcelain, like new. Deluxe. Bert Curry Refrigeration Co. Phone 888.

SPECIAL OFFER
One more week we give $2.90 worth of special attachments with the Famous Singer Vacuum Sweeper — Phone 689 for demonstration.

L. G. RUNYON
Singer Distributor

33—Office Equipment

FOR SALE: Office desks $35 and $55. Office chairs $5.50 and $8. One 12 foot counter. Wall cases. Wardrobe trunks. Restaurant equipment. Pampa Transfer and Storage.

34—Good Things to Eat

RUSSELL STREET GROCERY
Best Foods - Lowest Prices.
Mrs. H. H. Hester, 819 N. Russell. Ph. 540

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

PULLETS—White, brown and buff leghorn pullets, $35 per hundred. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

MERIT FEEDS—Complete line hay, poultry and dairy feed. Baby chicks, twice a week, year around. Dodds Hatchery, 526 So. Cuyler.

Consumers Feed Co.
Retailers of
PEERLESS FEEDS
111 E. Kingsmill
Zeb Love, Mgr.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom. Adjoining bath. Outside entrance. Phone 1645-J.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen. Clean cool bedroom with lavatory, shower. Private entrance. 446 Hill St.

GOOD BEDROOMS FOR RENT—Board if desired. 402 W. Kingsmill. Across from Harris Food, No. 1.

BEDROOM, close in. Suitable for one or two. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Call 1379-W.

FOR RENT—2 bedrooms adjoining bath. 520 W. Browning. Phone 189-W.

NICE, CLEAN room, $3.00 per week. Good parking. 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

43—Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD for 3 teachers. Men preferred. Open drive to garage. Also want experienced unencumbered woman to have charge of dining room and kitchen. Call 9056-F-3-1.

BOARD AND ROOM—Desirable for teachers. Also room for 4 men. Customary prices. Brick house. 515 N. Frost. Phone 808-J.

45—Unfurnished Rooms

NICE, CLEAN unfurnished rooms. Malone Building. Upstairs over Post-Mosley Norge Store. Inquire Apt. 12.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

5-ROOM FURNISHED house on North Russell. Can be seen after 7 p. m. Inquire Mrs. Mann, Mann Furniture.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished house. Newly papered. Full bath. 1017 Christine. Phone 169-J.

4-ROOM MODERN house. 3-room modern house furnished. Bath near school. Phone 921 or 1408.

4-ROOM MODERN furnished house. $20.00. Bills paid. Also 2-room apartment. $20.00. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, E. Highway 33.

FOR RENT—4-room modern unfurnished house. Apply at Coney Island Cafe.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house to responsible people. 2 bedrooms rented. 208 W. Browning.

UNFURNISHED modern 3-room house. Also modern 5-room apartment. 809 W. Foster. Phone 1625.

NEWLY PAPERED unfurnished 4 room house $25. Nice clean 5 room unfurnished duplex $30. 3 room unfurnished duplex, separate bath $25. 4 room house near Borger highway $15. Phone 166.

FOR RENT— 2-room furnished modern house. Bills paid. Rent reasonable. 1120 Alcock.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house. Gas and lights. First house east fair grounds. R. R. Mitchell.

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished house. 401 N. Christy $14. per month.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house on pavement. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Phone 1551.

FOR RENT—Clean 2-room house. Innerspring mattress. Semi-modern. Also one bedroom. Private entrance. 529 S. Russell.

FOR RENT—4-room stucco house. Breakfast nook, sleeping porch. Apply garage apartment. 704 N. Somerville.

VACANT September first — Unfurnished five-room efficiency house. Water paid. Call 9532. Howard Martin, Rex Sandwich Shop.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell.

FOR RENT—Two-room house. Furnished. Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire rear 851 W. Kingsmill.

TWO-ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 535 South Somerville. Phone 1397.

FOR RENT—2 room house furnished. Sink, lawn, shade trees, garage, shower, wash house. One block from pavement. Adults only. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Private bath. Bills paid. 722 W. Francis.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for couple only. 305 Sunset Drive.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Private entrance. Telephone. 415 W. Browning.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apt. to couple. Apply 1001 E. Browning.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment with garage. Close in. Very reasonable to right party. Phone 1379-W.

FOR RENT—4-room modern furnished half duplex. Garage. 422 So. Banks.

DOWNSTAIRS 2-Room furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Bills paid. Nation Apartments. 121 S. Starkweather.

UNFURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment. Private bath and garage. Couple only. 422 N. Hill.

FOR RENT—Two room partly furnished apartment. Bath. Bills paid. 317 N. Rider.

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

TWO AND THREE room furnished apartment. Children school age acceptable. Kline Apartment. 323 S. Russell.

2-ROOM BASEMENT apartment. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. $20.00 per month. 301 Sunset Drive.

Pampa Transfer & Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving

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

NICELY DECORATED 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment. Garage, private bath. One block west Harvester Park. Phone 1105-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE: Moveable five-room house. Cheap for cash. Inquire Shorty's Grocery, Magic City.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

PRACTICALLY NEW 2-room shingle roof house in Pampa to be moved $275. John L. Mikesell, phone 166.

FOR SALE—Eight room duplex. Private bath. Double Garage. Price right for quick sale. 706 N. West Street.

FOR SALE—5-room house on pavement. Small down payment. Owner. Phone 1390.

FOR SALE—3-room house, modern. Good location. On pavement. Easy terms. 1034 E. Francis.

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—480 acres grass lease and improvements. 2 miles North of Skellytown.

FOR SALE

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

JOHN I. BRADLEY
208 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 672 or 386

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

GOOD WILL USED CARS

'37 Pontiac 6 Coupe	$550
'36 Pontiac 6 Coupe	$395
'37 Terraplane Coach	$525
'35 Ford Coach	$325
'34 Olds Coach	$250
'34 Chevrolet Coach	$225

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

1934 CHRYSLER (6) Sedan. Repossession. Assume balance. A real bargain for the balance against it. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Phone 1661.

The Time—The Place
To Buy a
BETTER USED CAR

'37 BUICK
40 series, 6 wheel coupe with opera seat.

'36 OLDSMOBILE
Coupe.

'36 BUICK
66—S Coupe.

'37 PLYMOUTH
Pick-Up, 6 ply tires, low mileage.

'37 PONTIAC
Coupe, with opera seat.

'36 BUICK
40 Series, 6 wheel Sedan with trunk.

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

USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Std. Coach	$150.
1935 Ford Deluxe Coach	$300.
1934 Ford Coach	$225.
1932 Ford V-8 Sedan	$150.
1936 Pontiac Coach	$450.
1937 Ford Coupe	$485.
1937 Plymouth Coupe	$525.
1934 Ford Coupe	$225.
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$225.
1930 Ford Sedan	$125.

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Phone 141-142

64—Trucks

2 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS— C-35. One has winch, dual wheel trailer with Railroad Commission license. Oklahoma permit. V. W. Hayden, Borger. Phone 487.

66—Repairing Service

CHIVEY HEAD reconditioned, $9.50 up. C. C. Matheny. Phone 1051.

If you keep the old car—Let us paint it!
6 Months to Pay!
LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

If it rains Friday, "Keep Smiling," Pampa is in line for a treat! Will it Rain? And what will happen if it does? Watch Friday's paper for details.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

The Paper was an evident forgery. The letters A. D.—after the birth of Christ—were not used until 532 years after Christ was born, and Mr. X, being an extremely learned man, would have known this.

As a token of mourning when their favorite cat died, ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows.

Hold Everything



"I brought you a present, dear."

PURGE BEING TESTED TODAY IN 2 STATES

(By The Associated Press)

President Roosevelt's campaign for election of "liberal" legislators was undergoing tests today in Democratic primaries on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Senators Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina and William G. McAdoo of California were up for renomination. Mr. Roosevelt indicated clearly that he hoped Smith would lose to Gov. Olin D. Johnston, an avowed New Dealer.

The turbulent South Carolina contest was the first to be decided in which the chief executive had appealed, even indirectly, for the defeat of Senators George and Tydman.

Smith, whose 30 years of service make him Democratic dean of the Senate, opposed the court bill and various other administration proposals. He declared, however, he had supported more than 80 per cent of the President's program.

The outcome of being watched by politicians for its possible relationship to next month's primaries in nearby Georgia and Maryland, where the President openly advocated the defeat of Senators George and Tydings.

In California, the President's policies did not provide so clear-cut an issue, for a $30-a-week pension proposal was the subject of much campaign debate.

The 74-year-old McAdoo opposed the pension scheme, which was championed by Sheridan Downey, like the Senator an avowed New Dealer. The other Democratic candidates for Senator were John W. Preston, who said he wouldn't be a "rubber stamp," and James W. Mellen, anti-New Dealer.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said yesterday he believed that treasury employes in California improperly had made voluntarily contributions to McAdoo's fund. Secretary Morgenthau, on the other hand contended there was no law against such voluntary gifts.

Democratic victory in South Carolina is equivalent to election, but in California the Republicans were selecting a full slate, Ray L. Riley, veteran state official, and Philip Bancroft, farmer, were the Senatorial contenders. Gov. Frank F. Merriam sought renomination over Lieut. Gov. George Hatfield.

O'Daniel 'Home-Run' Praised By Allred

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—The batting average of W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor, in Saturday's Democratic-run-off primary was very good in the opinion of Governor James V. Allred.

"When a rookie playing in his first big league game socks a home run with the bases loaded that's good even though he struck out his two previous times at bat," Allred said today.

"I am happy indeed," Allred said, "that the voters called for a change in the policies of the state land office, which policies I have repeatedly criticized."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By William Ferguson



SHE'S GOT A RIFLE, BOYS

MA WEAVER AND TWO PRETTY DAUGHTERS FROM TEXAS GOING TO COLORADO AGAIN IN WAGON

Suppose you were driving through Texas and you passed a covered wagon, drawn by two horses and driven by two young girls, with an old woman walking behind, leading a cow. You'd stop, wouldn't you? That's what Feature Writer Geiger and Photographer Edward Eisenhand did, and here is what happened.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

DALHART—Eddie and I were breezing along out in the Texas Panhandle.

"Dog gone," I said. "I need some dark glasses. Eyes going bad. That last car looked like a covered wagon."

"It was," said Eddie. "Your eyes are o.k."

"Whoa up, then," I yelled. "Let's see what it's about."

The car stopped. Eddie backed up. From behind came a cackle and a sputter.

"Get along offside the highway with that contraption or we'll run over it," cried a female voice. "We're in a hurry."

She was little and she was gray-haired but there was a glitter in her gray-blue eyes. Made you think of Napoleon.

We walked back. Eddie had his camera. The lady, leading a jersey cow, made a menacing gesture. The covered wagon, drawn by two perspiring horses, stopped. Eddie went by the lady and her cow and rested one foot on a wagon hub. Up in the seat were a red-haired and dark-haired girl.

"We want some pictures," Eddie said, looking up.

"Hain't got time," said the lady.

"Only take a second," said Eddie, who already had shot a couple. "But I wasn't talking to you."

She Didn't Like Ed

The old lady glanced at him sharply.

"I don't like you," she said. "Besides the cow's sick, my disposition's bad and it's going to cost you money to stop me. About two dollars."

"ok," I said, slipping out the cash.

"Well," says the little lady. "Why didn't you talk that way in the first place?"

"What's the idea," I said. "Where you going in this thing?"

"I'm Mama Weaver from Sherman, Tex.," said the lady, "and these are my two chicks. There's Beatrice on the seat, the red-haired one, and Betty beside her. They're my daughters."

"Why the rig?" asked Eddie.

"Best in the world. Beats that gasoline puffer of yours."

"Why," I said, "why are you going to Texline?"

"I got the sneezes in Sherman. Hay fever. Altitude's only 800 feet there. Up higher I feel better."

You can't put a Texas drawl on paper. It's soothing but sharp, like honeysuckle. Remember that when Beatrice and Betty Chime in.

You-All From Colorady?

"We just like to travel," Betty told Eddie. "We been on the road six weeks this time and it's another week to Texline. We went clear to Denver once. Took six months and we traveled 2,000 miles. It's not so far from Sherman to Texline, only 450 miles. Are you-all from Colorady? It says Colorady on your license."

"I like Colorady," says Beatrice. "They sure are nice folks down that way."

Mama spoke to me.

"Cow's sick again. Her nose is dry. I been walking today so I could lead her in the shade of the wagon. She ate something made her sick. Her nose ought to be wet. But it's dry. Must be a fever. We got to get along the other side of this town so we can camp.

"What are you going to do at Texline?" I asked.

"I got a friend there who said we could have a home on their ranch long as I lived even if it was a hundred years."

"How do you keep Texas cowboys from running off with those two daughters?"

"I got a rifle," said Mama. "Want to see it?"

"Don't get it now," said Beatrice. "We got to be moving," said Ma. "Be dark before we get our biscuits."

Our Ed In Danger

"Who bakes biscuits?" Eddie asked.

"Beatrice makes the best ones you ever tasted."

"Hmm—" said Eddie. "Bet the cow's been eating them."

Mama had a stick in her hand. She shook it.

"I don't like you," she said, eyeing him from head to foot. "Watch your words."

She folded her dollar bills, placed them in the folds of her skirt.

"This other fellow I don't mind. Got a pleasant way. Must be some kind of a foreigner, ain't you?"

"He's Irish," guessed Beatrice.

"That's foreign, but I like the Irish anyway," said Ma.

Beatrice jumped down, fastened in place a bit of rubber inner tube around the bull calf's right rear hoof.

"That's my invention," Betty explained. "It keeps his hoofs from wearing away. There was a write-up about it in a science magazine."

Then she reached under the wagon bed, lifted three eggs from a crate with 22 chickens.

"We get about a dozen a day," she said.

Down the road moved the old wagon.

"We'll see you in camp," Eddie called after them.

"You stay away from my camp," Mama shouted back.

After dark we went over. Five cowboys were sitting on the wagon tongue, talking to Betty and Beatrice. Ma was hobbling a horse. Bee strummed a guitar. Eddie took a picture. She sang.

They're Friends Now

"You don't deserve it but I got a melon for you," said Eddie, fetching it from the car.

"Oh boy, what a melon," said Beatrice. "We'll have it for breakfast."

"Probably not fit to eat," said Ma.

"Best in the world," said Eddie, "and so are you. I think we could get along swell, arguing."

"Sure," said Betty. "Ma's best friend in Sherman is a gentleman she's always disputin' with. She says she hates him, but I know different."

"How you talk, child," said Ma. "Now you boys, you cowboys, too, trot along home. I'll get my shootin' iron if you don't. We have to have sleep."

Five miles out, breezing along again next morning, there was a covered wagon ahead.

Eddie tooted his horns, going fast. Betty slapped the reins across the horse's rump. Bee waved. Ma saluted, not quite from her forehead.

Crude Production Shows New Decline

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 30. (AP)—The production of crude oil in all the fields of the United States declined 1,997 barrels daily to an average of 2,395,059 for the week ending Aug. 27, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma had a drop of 6,350 barrels daily and an average of 537,050. East Texas increased 411 barrels daily to 441,200 and the total state of Texas was up 1,600 barrels daily to 1,395,147.

Louisiana's output increased 6,225 barrels daily to 267,300.

The front end of one species of tadpole can be grafted successfully to the hind part of an entirely different species.

Jaycees' Annual Picnic Will Be Held Tonight

Members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will have their annual picnic this evening at the Saunders ranch, three miles east of LeFors.

Plenty of eats and plenty of sport is on the program arranged by the picnic committee, headed by Jack Dunn.

All Jaycees going on the picnic will meet this afternoon at the city hall and leave promptly at 5 o'clock for the picnic grounds.

Conoco Engineers Develop Methods To Save Gas And Oil

The remarkable achievement of the Continental Oil Company in developing new engineering methods which promise to effect vast savings of oil and gas in the country's oil fields is the subject of an article in the Reader's Digest for September.

Using the Continental Oil Company's new Tepetate field in the State of Louisiana as an outstanding example of the new procedure, the writer describes how natural gas, at one time regarded as a nuisance by oil men, and later treated as a by-product of oil recovery, is now harnessed by Continental Oil Company engineers to maintain pressure in the oil sands and force the crude oil to the surface. Oil recovery by the new method, according to the writer, is almost twice as efficient as heretofore.

In conjunction with this development, the article tells that Continental engineers have developed a process for capturing and conserving the volatile elements or "light ends" in the crude, the combined process constituting a "development in engineering, which can save untold quantities in oil and gas."

WAR DANGER DENIED.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 30 —Foreign offices in the Balkan states displayed no excitement today in connection with the Czechoslovak crisis and the official press assured the public there was no immediate danger of war. One official asserted that in the event of an armed conflict the Balkan countries intended to remain neutral.

The average life span of a tortoise is approximately 100 years.

"Leto's" for the Gums

Superficial soreness can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

NOTICE TO BUDGET HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that on September 7, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. in the county court room of the court house in Pampa, Texas, a budget hearing will be held by the Commissioners' Court on the 1939 budget for Gray County, Texas.
SHERMAN WHITE,
County Judge, Gray County, Texas.
(Aug. 23-30.)

"Buy It at the Office Supply"
★ Royal Typewriters
★ Ledger Sheets
★ Furniture
Pencils-Pens-Holders-Clips
BRIEF CASES ★
YOUR NAME
GOLD LEAFED ★
ON CASE
FREE
TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Pampa Office Supply
117W. Kingsmill Phone 288

To the Voters of Gray County:

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to the voters of Gray County for the support given me at the primary election last Saturday.

ART HURST

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Need Money?
$50 TO $500 WITHOUT WAITING!
Your Car need not be paid for—More Money — Refinancing — Payments Reduced!
MAYS LOAN AGENCY
Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1822

FOR A PERFECT TRIP
TO THE NEXT TOWN OR ACROSS AMERICA
PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

DESTINATION	LEAVES PAMPA
Oklahoma City	9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Enid	12:30 p. m.

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 871

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON—heroine. She gave up Manahttan to return to her Blue Grass.

BRUCE RADFORD—newspaperman. He would give up anything for Linda.

UNCLE SANDY—horseman. He would give up anything, too, for a good horse.

MONTE HILL—rich racing devotee. He also wanted Linda.

* * *

Yesterday: Linda turns her back on New York and on Monte Hill's offer of marriage. She decides to scratch it out in the Blue Grass.



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

CHAPTER II

THE night was pitch black—a night such as the Blue Grass knows in summer, before a gathering storm; intense blackness, then sheet lightning flaring across the sky, followed by the rumble of far-off thunder.

Linda Gordon turned off the main highway, in the second-hand car she had bought to carry her home. She was taking a short cut, which would carry her past the Radford Farm. "It'll just be our luck, Jerry," she said to the Scottie by her side, "to meet Bruce Radford tonight. Now here's the sharp turn, before we come to the creek—"

She broke off as her car gave a quick lurch. "Oh, darn!" She was skidding on newly laid gravel, the car was swerving around—it came to a sudden stop against a tree looming in the headlight's glare. The impact threw her across the wheel.

"Darn—darn!" she exclaimed, straightening up. Her head had struck the windshield's top. Jerry, thrown to the floor, gave a yelp of pain. "Oh, hush! Can't you take it?" The Scottie gave one last whimper, then followed her when she stepped to the ground.

"Bent fender. Lucky to get off so lightly," she commented, after making a hurried inspection with her flashlight. She had some old sacking in the trunk; this she laid under her front wheels. Got back in. Started the motor. Yes, the wheels gained traction on those sacks. Slowly, carefully, she backed to the side of the road again. Then she saw, circled by her headlight, a sign glaring on the tree. It read:

PUBLIC AUCTION
Phoenix Trust Co.
Sells to Highest Bidder
five 2-year-olds from the Radford Farm, to close estate of late Wm. Radford.
Sale cried at Brown's Barn
Aug. 31, at 1:30 p. m. sharp.
Rain or Shine!

* * *

THAT was tomorrow. She—Jerry's sharp barking caused her to turn, peer back into the blackness. Now the dog was leaping through the opened doorway, was barking a sharp warning.

"Jerry! Who's coming?" she called.

A stocky figure loomed out of the dark, Jerry barking at his heels. The person called: "In any trouble?"

At that instant a sheet of lightning flared in the heavens; Linda caught a glimpse of Bruce Radford coming up. Then darkness again.

"Why, Linda Gordon! Say, this is great!"

He was at the car door. "I—I was coming down to see if the rain had washed away the creek's bridge, and I find you."

The girl felt herself stiffen. But she tried to hide her feelings. She said casually, "Oh, hello, Bruce."

"Hah! Won't you shake with a fellow?"

She gave him her hand an instant, then withdrew it.

"What are you doing here? I mean, having car trouble?"

"When you lay gravel, you might have it packed down," she spoke testily. "I skidded—could have broken my neck."

"I—I'll give the road crew hades tomorrow. But look here—"

"You are quite the country squire, aren't you, Bruce?"

"Me? Oh, I'm just sort of looking after things—someone's got to take the responsibility. But tell me about yourself; guess you are down on a surprise vacation. Saw Mr. Sandy yesterday; he didn't mention—"

"Yes, a surprise visit," she agreed hastily.

"Then look here, Linda, I want to see a lot of you. I—"

"That's all in the past, Bruce."

"In the past? You didn't answer my last letter—after I came back here."

"Oh, you were a millionaire, and I just a working girl, my lad." She tried to make her voice sound whimsical.

"Not so rich as you'd think. Uncle left a lot of fool bequests; they got the cash, I got what was left over. Tomorrow we're selling off the last 2-year-olds. I'm going to bid one in—got enough money for that. I—"

"Oh, going to become a big horseman like our friend, Monte Hill?"

* * *

SHE could sense a coldness on his part. He said: "Maybe, if I have his luck. See his Merry Maid won the Juvenile at Belmont. Well, this colt I'm buying tomorrow will take the best in America. You wait and see. But look here—"

"How's the great American novel coming, Bruce?" she asked suddenly.

"Oh, that." He spoke as if he had been jolted back to an unpleasant reality. "I've been so busy—"

"So busy playing the country gentleman? The Bruce Radford I knew was going to be a second Balzac—"

"Oh, I still have hopes!" he said. "But first I want to make myself secure. But look here: I'm giving a barbecue tomorrow—bunch from Lexington will be out—and, Linda," he leaned toward her, spoke eagerly, "you've got to come over; some folks I want you to know."

"Afraid I can't make it, Bruce."

"But you must. Then, later, you and I—we'll go to the auction together. I want you to see this colt. He's a half-brother of Pompoon. By Pompey out of—"

"I'll be busy with Uncle Sandy tomorrow, Bruce." She pressed the self-starter. The motor whirred. "I'll see you some time—maybe."

"But look here—"

"Good night, Bruce. I must hurry."

"But, Linda!"

She drove off, leaving a puzzled young man in the dark—a man who couldn't understand it all.

* * *

HALF an hour later she drove up to a small cottage half hidden by sycamores. One light was shining from a window. Now a hall light went on, as dogs began barking. A man came through the doorway, his tall, stooped figure silhouetted against the light.

"Who's there?"

Linda sprang from the car, bounded up the steps.

"Somebody you didn't expect!" She threw her arms around him.

"Linda — Linda — Linda!" Incredulity blended with happiness, a happiness so sharp that it hurt. "But child, what are you doing—back home?"

She stood off, put hands on his shoulders, smiled into a time-worn face settling into defeat. On a split-second's inspiration she exclaimed:

"Uncle Sandy, I'm fed up with New York. I've saved a penny. I'm going to take my money—your brains—and we're going to put the Gordon colors back on the track."

Those words sounded like the notes of a bugle, calling an old campaigner to the post. In the light from the hall she could see his shoulders straightening—his chin jutting out—a flash coming into faded eyes.

"The first thing we do," she said, still smiling, "is to buy a colt, a colt by Pompey, from the Radford estate tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

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



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

"Poor Little Rich Boy"

By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP

Out and Down

By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS

Okeh With Webbie

By V. T. HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra's Plan

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Boiling Point

By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Meet Mr. Boxwood

By EDGAR MARTIN



Rights Of Gunboat In Yangtze Disputed

HONGKONG, Aug. 30 (AP)—A serious dispute over the rights of a United States gunboat in China waters under Japanese control was reported today from Kiukiang, 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, by authoritative sources.

The dispute concerned the gunboat, Monocacy, which was shaken and showered with water but not damaged by the explosion of two mines 80 yards from the gunboat's anchorage at Kiukiang on Saturday.

A protest by Commander Lieut. C. V. Conlan, a reliable informant said, was rejected by the Japanese vice-consul, who in effect contended that foreign warships were in battle areas at their own risk.

Lieut. Conlan was understood to have countered that he was holding Japanese responsible for any mishap resulting from Japanese operations, or from mine explosions, especially since the Nipson navy was sweeping the river continuously.

It was stated by the Kiukiang informant that the Monocacy had a coal supply for one week and food for two; that Japanese had offered both coal and food but the Monocacy refused the offer, maintaining a right to navigate the Yangtze freely, since Japanese transports and merchantmen were doing so.

According to a British medical expert, crying is healthy because tears are the most powerful germ-killers in existence.

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

CHINESE CLAIM CAPTURE OF 3 JAP POSITIONS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (AP)—Chinese asserted today they had cracked the Japanese offensive on the north bank of the upper Yangtze river, recapturing three important towns the invaders won in six weeks of bloody fighting.

The towns were Tsienshan, Taihu and Susung, north of Kiukiang and about 135 miles downriver from Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The Chinese also said they had cut off Japanese advance forces at Hwangmei, spearhead of the Japanese drive up the north bank, and now were attacking the town.

The Japanese, on the other hand, reported they were advancing on the Pieping-Hankow railway after having captured Liuan and Sukiafew, near the Honan-Anhwei border about 100 miles north of the Hwangmei sector.

Severe fighting, but no major changes, was reported on other fronts.

One of the most significant movements on the south bank appeared to be a Japanese drive against Matow, just above Chinese fortifications and booms between Wusueh and Tienkiachen.

The Japanese were reported advancing three columns along the Yangtze and along the highway from Juichang toward the Yangsin river in an effort to outflank the Chinese at Matow, which is about 25 miles upstream from Kiukiang.

Mann Promises To Work With O'Daniel

DALLAS, Aug. 03 (AP)—Gerald C. Mann, who won the Democratic nomination at attorney general of the face of Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel's endorsement of his opponent, Walter Woodul, pledged every cooperation with Texas' next chief executive, then added a "but."

"I shall cooperate with the governor and every department head," said the 31-year-old ex-S. M. U. football star. "We shall work together, put shoulder to shoulder, in the interest of and for the welfare of Texas.

"But as your attorney general, I shall see the laws of Texas are obeyed not only by the governor, but by those who govern."

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence which the people have expressed in me. The credit for my election goes to the faithful friends who labored so tirelessly in my behalf.

"In view of the unusual factors that have entered in this race, I feel the people have honored me with a magnificent victory. I shall give the best that is in me to make Texas a real attorney general."

Largest coin in the world is the Japanese oban, which measures five inches across and weighs about four ounces.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg.
For Appointment Phn. 322

MANN CARRIES GRAY COUNTY BY 15 VOTES

An official canvass of the returns of the second primary election, made Monday by the Gray County Democratic Executive committee, revealed that Gerald C. Mann defeated Walter Woodul in the attorney general's race in Gray county by 2,068 votes to Woodul's 2,053.

An early tabulation had given Woodul a majority of 15 votes over Mann in Gray, the figures then being shown as Woodul 2,083, Mann 2,068.

No other results were changed by the official canvass, although some vote totals varied. Both the News tabulation and the official canvass corresponded in these races:

Lieutenant governor, Coke R. Stevenson, 2,211; W. H. Davidson, associate justice of supreme court, 2,188; James A. Stephens, judge court of criminal appeals, unexpired term, 2,155; G. A. Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner, 1,807; Bescom Giles 1,899, and William H. McDonald, 2,016; C. E. Cary, district attorney, 1,850; Art Hurst, 2,037, and Cal Rose, 2,219 sheriff; C. M. Carpenter 456, and W. T. Wilson, 334, county commissioner of precinct 4.

A comparison of the election figures in the races in which the two compilations did not correspond, with the official canvass figure being given last, shows:

Lieutenant governor, Pierce Brooks, 1,790, 1,749; associate justice of the supreme court, Richard Critz, 1,648, 1,658; judge of court of criminal appeals, unexpired term, Harry N. Graves, 1,674, 1,628; railroad commissioner, C. V. Terrell, 2,387, 2,386; district attorney, Clifford Braly, 2,351, 2,361 (Gray county vote); county treasurer, D. R. Henry, 2,015, 2,019, W. E. James, 2,219, 2,116.

The total vote in the second primary election in Gray county was 4,085.

PLANES BATTLE WORMS

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 30 (AP)—Aerial warfare has been declared in the cotton producing countries of southeast Missouri against the cotton leaf worm which has been making serious inroads on this year's crop.

At least a dozen airplanes, manned by experienced pilots in "busting" cotton with poisonous powder, are in the service in the ten counties in Missouri's cotton area, and today farm agents reported the advance of the cotton worm had been checked.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Regular $2.00 Wash & Grease Job

Vacuum Clean Car

Complete Called For And Delivered $1

All Brands Of Oils
Battery Charging 50c
Acme Tires and Batteries

Troy - McWhorter SERVICE STATION
Cities Service Products
End of W. Foster Ph. 1636

P. O. Regulations Outlined By Walker

Postmaster C. H. Walker was a visitor at the regular noon luncheon of the Pampa Credit Grantors association yesterday in the Schneider hotel. The postmaster answered questions regarding postal regulations and told how his office could assist the association. So interesting was the program that it ran 15 minutes overtime.

There will be no meeting of the association next Monday, Labor Day. The office of the Pampa Credit association will be closed all day Monday.

Musical Numbers Feature Revival

An unusually large Monday evening crowd attended the revival services at the First Methodist church last night.

Special music for the evening included a vocal duet by Misses Jeanne Lively and Jerry Smith and the orchestra, which is composed of nine young people of the church, played "Are Ye Able' with Miss Josephine Lane at the piano. The special for tonight will be a vocal solo by Miss Louise Smith.

The first morning week-day service was held this morning at 10 o'clock and similar services will continue through Friday morning.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the church, meets with the children each afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the church.

If a battery is fully charged, there is no danger of its freezing.

Counterfeiting of paper money began more than 800 years ago.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—The stock market's blood pressure came back almost to normal today as the war scare died down somewhat and leading issues pushed up fractions to more than 2 points.

It was a slow-motion rally, however, with the turnover of approximately 650,000 shares about half that during the sharp relapse of the previous session.

Steels, motors, rubbers and specialties, notably weak on Monday, were among the first to right themselves. Rails, coppers, mail orders and specialties were moderately higher, although far from buoyant.

That Europe itself was none too confident peace would be preserved was seen in a brisk upswing of the dollar in terms of the principal foreign currencies.

The bond market ran contrary to stocks when U. S. government securities developed softness.

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Am Can	8	96¾	96	96
Am Rd & St S	61	15⅞	15	15¼
Am T T	8	142½	142⅛	142⅜
Aaconda	61	33⅝	33	33⅜
Atch T & SF	12	36½	35⅝	36½
B & O	16	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Bend Avia	75	22⅞	21⅜	22⅝
Beth Stl	75	57½	56¼	57½
Chrysler Corp	170	73	71½	72½
Colum G & El	26	6½	6½	6½
Coml Solv	13	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
Comwlth & South	42	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Consol Oil	11	9	8⅞	9
Cont Can	10	41½	39⅝	40⅝
Cont Oil Del	28	30	29½	29⅞
Cur Wri	30	5⅛	5	5
Doug Aire	10	46⅝	45½	46⅜
DuPont DeN	11	131½	130	131½
El Auto Lite	59	29	28	28½
El Pow & Lt	22	10½	10	10½
Gen El	73	41⅝	40¾	41¼
Gen Mtrs	198	47¼	46¼	47
Gdrich BF	54	23⅝	22¼	23⅜
Gdyr T & R	47	27⅝	27	27⅝
Houston Oil	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Hud Mtr	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Int Harv	28	57⅝	57	57⅛
Int T T	21	8⅛	7⅞	8
Kenne Cop	37	40⅛	39½	39⅞
Mid Cont Pet	3	17½	17⅛	17½
Mo Kan Tex	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Monty Ward	71	46⅜	45½	46
Nash Kelv	18	10¼	9⅞	10¼
Nat Distillers	14	24	23¾	24
Ohio Oil	13	10¼	10	10⅛
Pack Mtr	62	5⅞	5	5
Penney (JC)	2	83	82⅝	83
Phillips Pet	14	39¼	38½	39
Plymouth Oil	3	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Pub Svc tNJ	10	30⅞	29½	29½
Pure Oil	15	10½	10½	10⅜
Radio Corp of Am	130	7⅝	7¼	7½
Repub Stl	40	18⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Sears Roeb	30	71	69⅝	70½
Shell Un Oil	3	15⅛	15	15
Simms Petrol	1	3	3	3
Soc Vac	24	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Std Oil NJ	33	53	52½	52½
Studebaker Corp	30	8	7⅝	8
Tex Corp	25	43⅝	43	43¼
Tex Gulf Sul	11	36¼	35⅝	35⅝
Un Carbide	25	81⅞	79⅝	80½
United Aire	14	27	26½	26⅝
United Carbon	1	58	58	58
U S Rubber	133	45	43⅝	44⅝
U S Stl	127	58½	56⅞	58⅛
West Un	16	29¼	27⅞	29⅛
White Mtr	16	13	12⅝	13
Woolw (FW)	25	45	44⅝	44⅞

NEW YORK CURB

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Am Maracaibo	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ark Nat Gas	1	3	3	3
Cit Svc	2	7½	7½	7½
Ea Bond & Sh	43	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Ford Mtr Ltd	1	4	4	4
Gulf Oil	13	40⅝	40	40
Humble Oil	7	66¾	65⅞	65⅝
Niag Hud Pow	27	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
United Gas	1	3¾	3¾	3¾

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,200; calves 800; few heifers and mixed lots yearlings 7.25 and down to 5.50; bulls mostly 5.00-6.00; vealers 6.00-9.00.

Hogs 900; early sales to shippers and city butchers 8.25-35; few choice light and medium weights 190-230 lbs. to packers 8.25.

Sheep 900; native spring lambs steady at 7.00-65; fat ewes 3.00-3.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 30, (AP)—Poultry live, 1 car, 48 trucks leghorn broilers over 2 lbs. 13; springs under 4 lbs. Plymouth and white rock 16, ducks white and colored 12½; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP) — Butter 1,255,925, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 6,176, firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 24, cars 24½; firsts local 23, cars 23¾; other prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30. (AP)—Trading tapered off as the session progressed but absence of hedging and other selling helped the undertone and the market maintained its early advances throughout the morning.

Near mid-session Oct. sold at 8.38, Dec. 8.43, March 8.42 and May at 8.39 or 9 to 12 points above the previous close.

Textile markets were quiet and except for some scattered showers in the northeastern part of the belt the map showed dry conditions but uneasiness regarding the European situation restricted activity on either side following the early buying spurt.

The turnover yesterday was 15,000 bales and open commitments 883,750 bales, an incrase of 350 over the previous day.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 2,000; top 8.40; good to choice 180-250 lbs., 8.25-40; mostly 6.00-75.

Cattle 6,000, calves 1,000; choice 1,167 lb. fed steers 11.10; most early sales fed steers 9.00-10.50; good short-fed heifers 8.25; vealer top 9.50.

Sheep 8,000, 3,500 through; opening bids on spring lambs around 50 lower; best natives held above 8.00, western above 8.25.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Sep.	64⅛	62⅝	62⅝-⅞
Dec.	66	64⅜	64⅝-¾
Mch.			65⅞
May	68⅛	66⅞	66⅞-67

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Heavy marketing of Canadian wheat indications of some abatement in nervousness over European war threats and selling of September contracts before the delivery date combined to depress wheat values more then a cent today.

Wheat close ⅝-1¼ lower compared with yesterday's finish, Sep. 62⅝-⅞, Dec. 64⅝-¾; corn was ⅝ off to ¼ up, Sept. 62⅝-¾, Dec. 51; oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Funeral Held For Victim Of Drowning

Funeral services for Jerry Andrew Barnes, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnes of LeFors, was conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the LeFors Methodist church by the Rev. Floyd Nelson, pastor of the Branson, Colo., Baptist church, longtime friends of the family, and the Rev. Robert Lawrence, pastor of the LeFors Baptist church. Burial followed in Alanreed cemetery, under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

The child drowned in a tank on the farm of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, 1½ miles north of Alanreed Sunday night. He had been visiting with his grandparents while his father and mother were vacationing in Colorado.

The body of Elizy Lee Gilliland, 22, killed Sunday afternoon in a fall from a horse near Miami, was taken to Minco, Okla., for burial by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

BOOM IN WAGONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The carriage and wagon business jumped 50 per cent between 1935 and 1937, says the Census Bureau. The jump was due mostly to the great number of farm wagons sold.

Funeral Services For Pampa Driller

Funeral services for King Burke, 73, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of Jansing Primrose in Norman, Okla., with burial in Norman cemetery. The body was taken overland by Pampa Mortuary.

Burke died of a heart attack here Friday night. He had resided in Pampa nearly 12 years, being one of the early drillers in the field.

Short funeral services were conducted here Sunday morning with the Rev. Ernest Jones, assistant pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Rex Watkins, Bryan Hash, J. C. Carroll, P. G. Arnold, Volney Day and Spencer Crossman.

Flowers were in charge of Misses Wilma Ross, Sonia Rasin, Gertrude Brownlee and Dee Polsen.

NO. 1— Continued From Page One

the construction of a road to McClellan lake.

The road was completed several months ago. It is two miles long and extends from U. S. Highway 66 to the southwest corner of Lake McClellan. While primarily built in order that trucks might haul material to the dam site, the road will be made a permanent highway, County Judge Sherman White said. At the present time, it is only a dirt road, and is fenced on both sides.

NO. 2— Continued From Page One

wake of East Texas crude price cuts made by several purchasers.

The state allowable September 1, not considering the shutdowns, will be 1,649,493 as against 1,614,805 August 1.

Allowables by districts, exclusive of the holidays, for August 1, August 18 and September 1 follow:

East Texas, 513,893, 514,741 and 516,147; Panhandle, including Moore county and Osborne area, 81,590, 82,080 and 82,912; North Texas, including Anderson-Kerrun Foard county, K. M. A. and Gant, 83,356, 86,693 and 88,008; West Central, 73,737, 79,760, and 7,067. West Texas, 219,671, 223,997 and 223,578; East Central, 111,094, 111,442 and 112,163; Southwest Texas, 280,614, 287,102 and 292,805, and Gulf Coast, 245,850, 251,987 and 254,813.

NO. 3— Continued from Page One

was engraved, "To W. J. Van London. From his Panhandle Friends. Aug. 29, 1938."

In replying to these remarks, Mr. Van London said that he regretted leaving the Panhandle where he has been so long.

"There is," he said, "a message in the remark just made by Mr. Braswell. It shows that it is much easier to be successful in your work if you try earnestly to cooperate with and be of service to people. I had no idea that I had so many friends in the Panhandle."

Sol Morgenstern, of Borger, welcomed the new divisional highway engineer, Mr.. Douglas, to the Panhandle and West Texas.

"We offer you a true West Texas welcome," said Mr. Morgenstern, "which means that we mean it. There are no finer people in the world than you will find right here in the Panhandle, and they are happy to have you among them."

Pampa Praised

Mr. Morgenstern also paid a splendid tribute to the neighborly relationship which exists between Borger and Pampa.

"Pampa is one of the finest, cleanest neighboring cities you will find anywhere in the United States," he said.

Van Stewart, Perryton publisher, was master of ceremonies and introduced the various speakers.

Reno Stinson, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, gave the address of welcome and Elmer Elliott, of Dalhart, made the response.

Wade Brymer, chairman of the Amarillo C. of C. highway committee, paid a brief tribute to Mr. Van London and then introduced various members of the highway department who have worked under Mr. Van London in Division No. 4. These included B. S. Bailey, J. E. Gaston, and M. G. Cornelius of Amarillo; Ross A Scott, L. K. Cantrell, H. C. Foy, and J. C. Dingwall, of Pampa; A. E. Dye, Dalhart; Cooper Dewey, Clarendon; H. W. Schmidt, Dumas, and G. K. Redding, Perryton.

A. A. Meredith, District WPA administrator, and George Liter, WPA engineer, both of Amarillo, also were introduced along with Judge J. A. Mead, of Miami, and Rep. Jack Little, of Amarillo.

Many Towns Represented

Towns represented at last night's banquet were Dalhart, Spearman, Perryton, Dumas, Stinnett, Borger, Miami, Canadian, Amarillo, Panhandle, McLean, Hereford, Claude, Follette, Clarendon, and Pampa.

Judge Noel McDade of Dumas read letters and telegrams from the following who regretted that they were unable to attend the farewell dinner:

Robert Lee Bobbitt, George Cahill, John V. Nabors, Sen. Clint C. Small, Harry Hines, Gib Gilchrist, and W. R. Ely.

The banquet program was interspersed with entertainment by Addison Cutter, Perryton vocalist, and Ken Bennett and Bob Morris, KPDN staff artists.

Panhandle representatives who arranged last night's banquet in honor of Mr. Van London included Sam Braswell, chairman, Homer Pruitt, Borger Noel McDade, Amarillo; Eli Willis, Dumas; Homer Mulkey, Clarendon; J. P. Appling, Borger; P. S. Bailey, Amarillo; John R. Roby, Pampa; Dale Johnson, Borger; Elmer Elliott, Dalhart; Van W. Stewart, Perryton; Tom Brighten, Dalhart; Si Clayton, Borger, and Garnet Reeves, Pampa.

100 Attend 'Best' Pampa News Picnic

Employes of the Pampa Daily News and their families, 100 strong, had "the time of their lives" yesterday afternoon, occasion of the annual picnic at the LeFors picnic ground and swimming pool, leased for the afternoon.

There were games of all kinds for men, women and the children. There was swimming. There were eats galore.

The tables, pop coolers, etc., were taken to the picnic grounds in a Tom Rose truck.

Sleep while your want ad works.

ATTENTION FOLKS!

You must dig down and look at your clothes and see if they are safe from moths. We clean your clothes scientifically, also a brand new shop to give you the best cleaning possible.

Cleaned -- Pressed
Suits
Plain Dresses
50c

NUWAY CLEANERS Phone 57

Continuing at Penney's IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Back-To-School BARGAINS

STYLES YOUNG MEN PREFER... at a price you'll like to pay!



Student's SUITS 12.75

Smart for school and dress! Worsteds, cassimers, cheviots—carefully tailored for appearance and long wear! Sport, plain back styles—single, double breasteds. Newest shades and patterns for Fall.

Boys' Dress SHIRTS

Fast color full-cut shirts for sturdy wear. Buy the boy a supply now!

39c

Boys' Ox Hide OVERALLS

Pampa's biggest bargain in full cut overalls. Stripes or blue.

43c

BOY'S HOSE

Full or ankle length hose in a fine guage hose that stands the hardest wear.

15c

D Student HATS

Top quality fur felts, distinctive shapes, smart blended colors. Leather sweat bands!

Tyrolean Style! 1.98

Boys' DRESS PANT

Rare Bargains—full cut— Durably constructed, new popular patterns, reinforced at all points of strain!

1.49

Sunny Tucker TUB FROCKS

The most complete assortment of styles we have ever offered. Colors. . . Prints, size, all are here at a great saving for you!

98c

Boys' Khaki PANTS

Fast color sturdy twill — built right for school wear. Buy at Penney's and save!

89c

Pure Silk HOSE

New Fall shades in pure silk hose. Buy now and save for months to come! All sizes.

25c

Dainty Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

Fine quality slips with ruffled bottoms. Prettily trimmed with lace, appliques or embroidery.

Sizes to 16 49c

Fall Colors! HIP SKIRTS



For Girls! 1.98

Flannels and rayon mixtures! Many with slide fasteners. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

First in Quality - First in Beauty!

Children's SWEATERS

Teen age in slip-over styles. Some with collars, crew neck, colors are red, brown, rust, rose, Regal blue. All wool material!

98c

Ladies' New Sport COATS

Fall's newest styles in teal blue, copper, rust, gray, DuBonnett, Green. You'll like these better coats!

9.90

NEW BLOUSES

Satin Blouses in royal blue, rose, DuBonnett, rust. Select now!

Complete assortments. 32 to 38.

1.98

Misses Mannish SUITS

Plain and pleated backs, hard finish materials. Colors are gray, blue black mixtures and chalk or pin stripes.

9.90

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Do You Have . . . Trouble and Expense?



SUGAR 47c
Fine Granulated
10 Lb. Cloth Bag

COFFEE 23½c
Admiration, 2 Lb. Bag
Per Pound

TEA 5c
Justo Blend
¼ Lb. Pkg.

APPLES 39c
Solid Pack
Gallon Can

VINEGAR 19c
Pure Apple
Gallon

TOMATOES 5½c
No. 2 Cans

MEATS

CHEESE 12½c
Full Cream Longhorn
Lb.

BACON 9½c
Squares, Salt Pork, Lb.

FRYERS 17½c
Fancy Fat, Pound

LARD 8½c
Pure Pork, Lb.

PEANUT BUTTER 10c
Fresh, 1st Grade, Lb.

SLICED BACON 19½c
Armour's Sugar Cured, Lb.

STEAK 19c
Fancy Chuck
LB.

FISH 25c
White Trout
Fresh Dressed
3 LBS.

VEGETABLES

LEMONS 19c
360 California
Dozen

ORANGES 19c
288 Sunkist, Dozen

PEPPERS 7½c
Fancy Green, Lb.

TOMATOES 5c
Home Grown, Lb.

PEACHES 19c
Fancy Albertas, Dozen

GRAPES 9c
Thompson's Seedless, Lb.

CAULIFLOWER 12½c
Snow White, Lb.

MELONS
Fresh Tom Watson
Lb. 1c

SPUDS
No. 1 Colorado Russetts
Lb. 2c

BLACKBERRIES 9c
Solid Pack
No. 2 Cans

COCOA 9c
Peerless
Full Lb. Can

CHERRIES 12½c
No. 2 Red Pitted

Salad Dressing 35c
Miracle Whip
Quart

FLOUR 49c
Queen of the West, Guaranteed
24 Lbs.

COMPOUND 39c
Armour's Vegetole
8 Lb. Carton 79c
4 Lb. Cart.

HARRIS FOOD STORES

322 W. KINGSMILL — PAMPA'S FINEST FOOD STORES — 306 S. CUYLER

666 Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
Cures Malaria in 7 days and relieves Colds first day
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment