

Canadian Star Barely Wins; American Open Champ Loses to Chandler Egan

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

HOME NEWSPAPER

Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

Pampa Daily News



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

VOL. 27 NO. 137

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1933

(6 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS



TWINKLES
Scientists tell us that ten million Americans are nearly deaf and the rest can't hear very well either. A horse or a dog can pick up his ears at sounds which escape humans. But, at that, we prefer not to wear donkey's ears.

A new hearing device uses the skull as a sounding board and ignores the ear. So, if someone calls you a numb-skull, you have a right to feel offended.

Women, unless they bob their tresses, can hide the hearing device in their hair. Indeed, if oldtime flower-garden hats come back, women could hide a whole radio set on their heads and no one would know the difference.

Maybe one reason why the younger generation has calmed down is that its predecessor exhausted the list of sins and the present young folk know all the answers to hell-raising before they start.

Nudism may have its value, but where would a newspaper man keep his notes and pencils?

Our New York correspondent says apple vendors are strong for Old Dobbin. Horses like apples and the society folk are liberal with Dobbin, while ignoring the "apple a day" principle as applied to themselves.

FIGURES GALORE
Proponents of the sales tax for Texas send us figures purporting to show how this state is already millions in the red and going deeper all the time. They urge the sales tax as the only solution. The proposed appropriation for work-relief under the terms of the recently adopted amendment is being used as a lever to force adoption of the sales tax. But anti-sales tax groups have another set of figures and different conclusions. After including beer revenue they estimate at two millions next year, they see an actual surplus in prospect. They point out that the present deficit includes accumulations for several years, and they claim that we should not attempt to pay for all of our old sins in one year. Also, three millions of the deficit represents claims not yet allowed and items which, under the old system of bookkeeping, would not be entered until next year. But how, one may ask, can the relief money be raised? The anti-sales tax group has an answer for that also—collect delinquent taxes.

FLAUSIBLE LOGIC
Regardless of the merits of a sales tax in principle, the argument of the opposition is worth considering. If the state's sales within its new budget, which went into effect September 1, if business improves and delinquent taxes can be collected and if the new tax sources such as oil and beer can be made as productive as expected, Texas will come out of her financial morass with flying colors. The schools, not long ago crying loudly because of an anticipated slash of the per capita appropriation, will get their \$10 and evidently there will be a surplus in the available fund. To add a sales tax which millions a year involves more than necessity.

THEORY OF TAX
Property is too heavily taxed, it is true. Local units of government and counties do most of this taxing. The state has exempted homesteads up to \$3,000 of their valuation, which removes the burden where it was most keenly and devastatingly felt. Nothing the state can do can remove the local taxation. Property in the American theory of government represents ability to pay taxes and, additionally, the obligation of supporting the government. This theory is tenable as long as the government's duties and expenses were few and confined chiefly to the protection of that property and

(Continued on page 2)

THREE GUESSES



DEADLINE FOR WHEAT GROWER SIGNING IS SET

COUNTY DIRECTORS TO PUBLISH CLAIMS OF ACREAGE

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20, was set as the last day for making of applications for federal wheat contracts under the domestic allotment plan, it was decided here today by the Gray County Wheat Control association directors.

After all applications are received, they will be examined by the allotment committee and figures assigned to each applicant. Then a week will be set for signing of the formal contracts. This week will probably be the first one in October.

The board of directors also adopted a budget and decided to publish names of applicants and the acreage and bushels claimed. Later, the allotments for contracting farmers will be printed.

The directors are the chairman of the various community groups.

Business College Head Interested In Coming Here
T. M. Flannery, for the last 27 years head of the Draughn Business college with branches in many parts of the southwest, was in Pampa this morning in the interest of establishing one of the school branches here. He was accompanied by J. T. Diamond of Oklahoma City. The directors of the Board of City Development heard Mr. Flannery present his idea and it met with their approval. Mr. Flannery said that all he wanted was the moral support of that body and other organizations and citizens of this city. He will return to Pampa next week to advance his plans.

The Draughn system is well known in this section. Its graduates are eligible for positions anywhere college is located and where the graduate is needed, Mr. Flannery said.

Americans Fear Danger In Cuba

HAVANA, Sept. 13. (AP)—Many Americans in Cuba prepared for emergencies today as they watched with growing concern new threats of strikes, a move to train boys as soldiers, and the failure of 500 officers to make peace with the new government.

At least a score of Americans were under military protection in Crisco after labor troubles at American-owned manganese mines had endangered their lives. Soldiers had found them barricaded in their homes, fearing an attack by workmen.

Across the bay from Santiago de Cuba, in the small Cape Rente settlement, a number of Americans gathered for safety after leaving their homes in interior Oriente province because of unsettled labor conditions.

Santiago awaited the arrival of American warships as strikes that have tied up sugar mills became more intense.

Centipedes Are Problem—Many Persons Bitten

How to exterminate centipedes and thereby prevent their biting residents of this territory was a problem placed before County Agent Ralph Thomas today.

His answer was that use of sodium fluoride—a poisonous powder used in killing lice, roaches, and ants—should be effective.

More than a score of persons have been bitten by small centipedes since the recent rains. The many-legged creatures are found around damp spots, roots of trees, basements, and also have been known to enter houses. The bite is caustic and results in a sort of abscess which kills the flesh, but there is no danger to life.

Tongue of Boy Is Clamped With Clothes Pin

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 13. Clothes pins were used to clamp the tongue of 4-year-old Erwin Anderson as a "disciplinary measure," police said, and the boy's foster-mother, Mrs. Eva Anderson, 30, was under arrest today charged with inhuman treatment.

Frank Gessner, juvenile officer, acting on neighbors' complaints, found the boy at the Anderson home Monday sobbing in pain, on top of the Anderson garage. Gessner said two clamp-type clothes pins had been attached to the child's tongue which was pulled from his mouth. The officer said his tongue was badly swollen and his face and body were bruised.

Mrs. Anderson, Gessner said, told him the treatment was a "disciplinary measure" she had taken to break him of babyhood habits. The officer said she told him she believed "shaming" the child before his playmates would correct the habits.

The boy, with clothes pins on his tongue and his head covered with a pair of pants, neighbors told Gessner, was placed on the sidewalk in front of his home so his playmates could see him.

NRA RALLIES OVER COUNTRY DUE TONIGHT

Local Officials Are to Attend Meeting In Amarillo

C. H. Walker, general NRA chairman, and a number of the members of his advisory staff will go to Amarillo tonight to attend a regional rally of NRA officials at the city auditorium.

Speakers will include Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college; Clifford K. Titus of Joplin, Mo.; Dr. E. U. Johnson of Dalhart, and others. Community singing and band selection will be provided. Eight other regional meetings will be held in Texas tonight, similar to those in other states. General Hugh Johnson will speak over the WEAP-NBC network at 8:30 o'clock, believed to be New York time.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Walker and his counsel were to meet at the city hall to consider complaints that NRA agreements are being violated here.

How To Drive By School Buses Told By White

State statutes governing passing of school buses on highways were quoted by County Attorney Sherman White today as pertinent now that school has started.

Readers are asked to read these statutes carefully:

Art. 301-B. All vehicles used for transportation of pupils to and from any school or college shall have a sign on the front and rear on each side of said vehicle, showing the words "school bus" and said words shall be plainly readable in letters not less than six (6) inches in height. It shall be the duty of the operator of such "school bus" vehicle to see that such signs are displayed as above provided, and it shall be unlawful to operate any such "school bus" vehicle unless such signs are so displayed thereon.

When any such "school bus" vehicle, stops, every operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle approaching the same from any direction shall bring such motor vehicle or motorcycle to a full stop before proceeding in any direction; and in the event such "school bus" vehicle is receiving and discharging passengers, the said operator of such motor vehicle or motorcycle shall not start up or attempt to pass in any direction until the said "school bus" vehicle has finished receiving or discharging its passengers.

Sec. 2. Penalty not less than \$10 nor more than \$500 or confinement in county jail not exceeding 90 days or both such fine and imprisonment.

The complaints are, in most instances, filed by the drivers of the buses. A number of heavy fines were the result of a campaign last year bring about observance of the laws.

Fifteen Cents For Cotton Is Demanded

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 13. (AP)—"Fifteen-cent cotton" was the cry toward Washington of South Carolina farmers today.

VETERAN DOES UNEXPECTED IN GREAT FINISH

MORELAND IN VICTORY OVER MILWARD BY 4 AND 3

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Sept. 13. (AP)—C. Ross Somerville, Canadian holder of the United States amateur golf title, barely saved his crown at the outset of the tournament match play today by turning back Chick Evans of Chicago, veteran former champion, in a sensational 21-hole match.

Egan won by 2 up in an 18-hole match. Egan, 49-year-old holder of the crown back in 1904 and 1905 while a student at Harvard university, ousted Goodman out of the tournament with a sensational sub-par finish. The veteran negotiated the last nine holes in 33, two under par and carded a 70, one under perfect figures for the complete round.

Goodman shot fine golf most of the way, with a 72, but cracked on the 17th and lost the 18th to Egan's birdie three as the former titleholder contributed a dazzling climax to the upset.

Egan's second round opponent for the afternoon was the 18-year-old schoolboy star from Dallas, Jack Munger.

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, the medalist and qualifying record breaker, was safely into the second round with a 3 and 2 triumph over Gene Homans of Englewood, N. J.

Gus Moreland, even par for the 15 holes that his match lasted, ousted Milward by 4 and 3. The Texan lost only one hole on the back stretch, the short 12th, where Milward got down his putt for a two.

Moreland, in 43 454 XX.

(See GOLF, Page 6.)

President Faces Job Mutiny

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Patronage, that trouble zone of politics, produced in the capital today rumbles of democratic unrest that resounded even above the intensity of President Roosevelt's recovery drive.

A group of party stalwarts in the senate was reported to have sponsored a round-robin to the chief executive asking jobs for old-line democrats. These senators protested the appointment of republicans—particularly by Secretary Ickes, Wallace, and Perkins.

At the other end of the capitol, Speaker Henry T. Rainey blamed the "old republican set-up" in the farm credit administration for failure to give the farmers "adequate" mortgage relief.

The senatorial round-robin could not be located. But among its signers was a report that a letter on the same subject had gone to the White House from Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, the senate's president pro-tempore and foreign relations committee chairman.

This communication further was reported to say that the three cabinet officers "have resented my approaches." It was said to observe also:

"If a democrat is named for office, it involves political corruption. If a republican is named, in their minds, it is an indication of high-minded non-partisanship."

Rainey, who dictated a statement upon returning to his office yesterday, said "every key man in the old republican organization has been retained" by the credit administration.

"I am not insisting on a democratic set-up," the speaker said. "But I am protesting against Republican control."

RAIL COMMISSION ORDERS LONE STAR GAS CO. TO CUT RATES 8 CENTS IN 250 TOWNS



MAY SWAT FORD
NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, said today that if Henry Ford "does not come in we will act."

KILL THREE CONVICTS
MARKSVILLE, La., Sept. 13. (AP)—Three escaped convicts were killed in a pitched battle with possemen at Bouquette, Red River settlement near here this afternoon, shortly after officers had captured three others of the group of 11 which fled from Angola penal farm in a bloody riot last Sunday.

WHEAT UP 4 1-2 CENTS
CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Buoyancy in grain values took wheat swiftly off 4 1-2 cents a bushel today. Reports were current that the Washington administration was determined to hoist commodity prices 33 per cent. Eastern interests were aggressive buyers.

LAMSON TRIAL RESETS
COURTHOUSE, San Jose, Calif., Sept. 13. (AP)—State and defense rested today in the trial of David A. Lamson, charged with the murder of his wife.

TEXAS "NOT GUILTY"
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said today he had made an investigation of complaints of "politicalization" in Texas relief and had found no evidence of such activity.

SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 40 points up. Sales 4,688; low middling 8.56; middling 9.18; good middling 9.56; receipts 1,786; stock 657,099.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burrows of Tulsa are Pampa visitors for a few days.

(See ROAD WORK, Page 2.)

RELIEF PLANS ON ROAD WORK NEARLY READY

COMMISSION HERE MAY ASK FOR R. F. C. FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Federal aid totaling \$60,000,000 has been ordered by President Roosevelt to meet the emergencies resulting from drought, hurricane, and grasshoppers.

He today instructed the director of emergency relief, the farm credit administration and the public works board to cooperate in getting aid to the stricken areas of the Dakotas, the Texas Panhandle, Florida, and the Rio Grande regions.

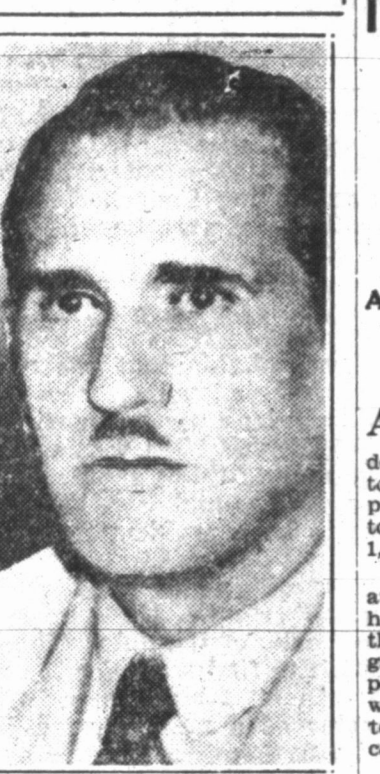
Adjustments being made at Austin by the federal bureau of roads and the state highway department are expected to make possible starting of relief highway work in Gray county some time next week.

Gray, Donley, and Moore counties have topping projects ready for action, but details of how materials are to be provided have not yet been announced. When work is begun, all labor will be taken from the relief rolls. Men will be paid 35 cents an hour for 30 hours per week.

By the end of this week, projects in Deaf Smith county east of Hereford, on U. S. highway 66 in Oldham county, and highway 117 east of Perryton in Ochiltree are likely to be under way. These involve grading.

W. J. Van London, state district engineer, will receive instructions from Austin, concerning Gray county.

New President



DR. RAMON SAN GRAU MARTIN, is the new president of Cuba, named by the revolutionary committee which took charge upon the overthrow of President De Cespedes.

TODD HOME IS ROBBED; HESSEY SEES INTRUDER

Watch and Money Taken—Police on Trail

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd in the Cook addition was burglarized sometime this morning. An attempt was also made to enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey, also in the Cook addition, but it was frustrated when Mr. Hessey woke to see a man climbing through the bedroom window.

Mr. Hessey switched on the light as the man fell from the window into a bed of flowers. He fled over the rear fence in the Hessey yard, but not until Mr. Hessey got a fair description of him.

Entry to the Todd home was made by unfastening the screen on a bedroom window. Mr. Todd's billfold containing a sum of money, his gold watch, and Mrs. Todd's purse were taken. The billfold and purse were found empty in the back yard this morning. The couple did not hear the man enter the room, although he had to pass their bed to get to the dresser where Mrs. Todd's purse was lying.

The description given by Mr. Hessey led officers to believe it was the same man who entered the McNutt home last week and a thorough search of the city is being made.

Air Mail Test Is Made Locally

Citizens who value the air mail service are advised that a check is being made at the postoffice this week of outgoing mail.

They are urged to use the air mails as much as possible, lest such a poor showing be made that further discontinuances will be made in the airlines serving this territory.

Present connections give Pampa over-night service from Chicago to Los Angeles and as far east as Columbus, Ohio. Air mail special delivery will give the same service to these points as telegraphic night letter, it was pointed out.

Allowances for air mail contracts have been cut more than 50 per cent as an economy measure.

M. E. Hardin was dismissed yesterday after treatment at Worley hospital.

I HEARD—
S. F. Thornton and Bill Kimbrough telling what should have been a fish story but which turned into the truth. They returned early this afternoon from Lake Childress with a fine mess of bass, the largest being 22 inches long, with a mouth big enough to accommodate two fists easily. It was caught with one of Bill's home-made bugs.

One may never victim to another—Did the north help your—sniff, sniff—may febrer.

RETURN OF 6 PER CENT TO BE PERMITTED

APPEAL TO COURTS TO BE MADE SOON BY FIRM

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today ordered the Lone Star Gas company to reduce its city gate rates at approximately 250 Texas cities and towns from 40 cents to 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Immediate criticism was leveled at the order in a statement released here by L. B. Denning, president of the Lone Star Gas company, who gave notice the company would appeal the decision to the courts. It was likely the company would attempt an appeal to the federal court.

The commission estimated the reduction would result in an annual saving of approximately \$1,400,000 to gas consumers on the Lone Star system, the figure being based on average consumption.

"The commission urgently recommends to the company and its subsidiaries that this saving be passed on immediately to the consumers served by it," the commission stated in a prepared statement. "It is done the commission believes that it will, to a very large extent, settle a long and bitter rate controversy that has been going on for years between the company and some of the towns in central and northern Texas served by it."

(See LONE STAR, Page 2.)

City Officials Of Borger Given O. K. on Decision

AMARILLO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Borger city officials were upheld in their refusal to call a referendum election on gas and light franchises granted in 1931 in a ruling of the seventh court of civil appeals here today.

The ruling affirmed the Hutchinson county district court, which held with the commission, and from which the appeal was brought to Amarillo.

The original action grew out of a utility rate fight, and was filed in January, 1932, after the old city commission, headed by John R. Miller, as mayor, had refused to call a referendum election to permit the citizenship to vote on the franchise granted to I. J. Killian and C. L. Smith. The appeals court today also granted a motion to permit the new administration, headed by Mayor J. A. Robinson, to be substituted in the action for the old commission.

Kiwanians Give \$15 To Fund For Local Deaf Boy

The Pampa Kiwanis club today had contributed materially to a fund raised to send a local child to the State School for the Deaf at Austin.

The club gave \$15. The Lions club had previously given \$10. About \$10 more will be required to enter the boy, who is 9 years old, in the state school.

Voluntary contributions may be left with THE NEWS.

Mrs. Gerie Arnold contributed five dress shirts for the boy.

SEPARATE TRIALS ASKED
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (AP)—Separate trials for Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates, suspects in the \$200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnapping, were asked today in petitions filed in federal court by their attorney, James H. Mathers.

In another petition, Mathers asserted the indictments against the pair were improperly drawn.

Weather
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, probably showers in north portion; cooler in east-central portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

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

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Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA	
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
One Week	.15
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.75
By Mail Elsewhere	
One Year	\$7.00
Six Months	3.75
Three Months	2.75

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

Telephone 666 and 667

THE FUTURE OF THE FOREST ARMY

One of the most completely successful of all items on the "new deal" program seems to be the forestry work of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Some 300,000 young Americans who had no jobs and no prospects of any jobs last spring are hard at work, sending money home to their parents regularly, regaining their own self-respect, rebuilding their bodies—and doing a job of work that will be of vast benefit to the nation for years to come.

So well is the project working out that a person is inclined to wonder if it might not be a good thing to make this forest army a permanent affair.

To begin with, it is very probable that the nation will have a reservoir of unemployed young men for a good many years, no matter how fully prosperity returns. In the boom days of 1928 and 1929 we had more jobless men than it was pleasant to think about; the increasing use of labor-saving devices makes it look as if unemployment will continue to be a problem for a long time.

No one needs to be told anything today about the demoralizing effects of unemployment. No one needs to be told anything about the evils of the dole. The one sure way to avoid those evils is to find work for the men who need it; and a permanent forest army would provide upwards of a quarter of a million extra jobs, year in and year out.

All of this, of course, would be pretty expensive. You can't feed, house, clothe and pay 250,000 men for a year without spending a good deal of money. The federal government has plenty of claims on its purse already.

But it might be money well spent.

It would be hard to overestimate the financial value of the work such an army could do if it stayed on the job year in and year out. To save the timber resources we have, to develop new ones, to prevent soil erosion, to prevent floods, those are jobs well worth doing, even if they are costly.

Certainly the question deserves serious consideration. This forest army is too good an outfit to be discarded off-hand.

Markets

Stocks Close Early

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (P)—Security markets, closing at noon today for the huge New York NRA demonstration, generally followed a narrow and featureless range. Except for a few specialties, which were run up for gains of as much as 2 points, most stocks were content to hold just a little better than their levels of yesterday. The finish was firm. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

While business was rather quiet on the stock exchange, a rally in grains at Chicago served to bolster sentiment and some of the farm issues were given late attention. Wheat got up about 2 cents a bushel. Cotton improved moderately. Bonds were slightly mixed. The dollar showed further declining tendencies in foreign exchange dealings.

Alleg	28	6	5%	5%
Am Rad SS	25	16 1/2	18%	16%
Am T&T	42	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Anac	34	17 1/2	17%	17%
AT&SF	9	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
Avi Cor	7	11 1/2	11%	11%
Ben Av	30	18 1/2	18%	18 1/2
Beth St	14	40	39%	39%
Chrysler	117	49 1/2	48%	49 1/2
Colum C&E	41	17 1/2	17%	17 1/2
Con Oil	108	15 1/2	14%	15
Con Oil Del	64	18 1/2	18%	18 1/2
Cur Wri	15	3 1/2	3%	3 1/2
Gen Mot	172	34 1/2	34%	34 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	1	4 1/2		
Goodyear	9	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Grigs Grun	2	2 1/2	41%	42%
Int Cen	32	20 1/2	20%	20 1/2
Int Nick Car	20	16 1/2	16%	16 1/2
Kennec	30	22 1/2	21%	21%
M Ward	151	25 1/2	24%	24%
Nat P&L	8	13 1/2	13%	13 1/2
Penney J C	4	49 1/2	49%	49%
Phil Pet	58	17 1/2	17%	17 1/2
Pure Oil	78	12 1/2	12%	12 1/2
Radio	70	9 1/2	9%	9 1/2
Shell	3	11 1/2	13%	14
S O Cal	66	41 1/2	41%	41 1/2
S O N J	59	42 1/2	41%	42
Tex Cor	37	29 1/2	28%	29
Unit Airc	53	39 1/2	38%	38 1/2
Unit Carb	4	28	27%	27 1/2
U S St	67	55 1/2	54%	55 1/2
New York Cus Stocks				
Cities Svc	42	3 1/2	2%	2 1/2
Elec BAS	41	24 1/2	23%	23%
Gulf Oil Pa	11	59 1/2	58	59
Humble	10	87	86 1/2	87
S O Ind	17	33 1/2	33%	33 1/2
S O Ky	2	17 1/2	17%	17 1/2

COTTON IS QUIET

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (P)—Cotton opened steady today but rather quiet. Cables were somewhat better than do and first trades here showed gains of 1 to 3 points with October at 8.85 and December at 9.08. The market continued to improve due to continued wet weather in the belt and to further inflationary talk. Shorts covered rather freely and there was some price fixing. October traded as high as 8.92 and December at 9.13, or 8 points on both months above

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 22,000; 160 direct; 18,000 government pigs; strong to 5 higher; top 4.15 on 180-230 lbs; good and choice 140-200 lbs 3.25-4.15; 220-350 lbs 3.35-4.15; packing sows 2.75-5.50 lbs 2.15-3.10.

Cattle: 5,000; calves: 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; other killing classes steady to 15 higher; stockers and feeders steady; steers, good and choice 5.50-15.00 lbs 4.75-6.25; common and medium 5.50 lbs up 2.50-4.75; cows good 2.65-3.25; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 3.75-5.35.

Sheep: 8,000; slow; opening bids on slaughter lambs 25 lower; lambs good and choice (x) 90 lbs down 6.75-7.50; yearling wethers medium to choice 90-110 lbs 3.50-5.00; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs 1.50-2.75. (x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (P)—Wheat, No. 2 hard 86 1/2; corn, No. 2 mixed 47 1/2; No. 2 yellow 47 1/2-48 1/2; No. 2 white 49 1/2-50; oats, No. 3 mixed 38 1/2; No. 2 white 36 1/2-37; rye no sales; barley 48-74.

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept.	88	84 1/2	88
Dec.	91 1/2	88 1/2	91 1/2
May	96	92 1/2	95 1/2-96

BUTTE UNCHANGED

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (P)—Butter, steady; unchanged. Eggs, firm; extra firsts 17 1/2; fresh graded firsts 17 1/2; current receipts 13 1/2-15.

GRAIN OPEN STRONG

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (P)—Quick early upturn took place in grain values today. An outstanding feature was news that export of 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushels of Pacific coast wheat would be financed by the United States government. Argentine crop advices were unfavorable. Corn started at 1/4 decline to 1/2 advance, and subsequently gained all around.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (P)—Poultry, hens firm, others steady; hen turkeys 13, old toms 1; hens 4 1/2 pounds up 13; colored broilers 10 1/2; colored fryers 10 1/2; colored springs 10 1/2; white spring ducks 4 1/2 pounds up 11.

A. B. McCubbin was a visitor from LeFors Saturday.

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

(Continued from page 1.)

maintenance of fundamental institutions. Because governments so vastly have increased their scope and their expenditures in behalf of the masses of citizens, it is not illogical to suppose that wage-earners should share in the cost of helping the jobless, etc. In other words, a revision of the tax system to more evenly distribute the burden of taxation among the persons who benefit and to relieve property owners of a confiscatory burden in times of recurring depressions, is not illogical.

THE SALES TAX

A general sales tax, it seems to this writer, could be more readily used by the national government than by the states. State lines impose complexity impossible to solve unless sales taxes can be equalized as between states. Large property holders and the corporations would of course like to see the sales tax replace property taxes altogether. The burden of supporting

the state government would thereby slip to the shoulders of the masses of citizens. The principle of American taxation would thereby be abandoned. If the proposed 3 per cent sales tax were adopted, the average home owner would pay about \$30 annually, or 50 per cent more than he paid before the home-stead amendment were voted. Texans are not likely thus to remove taxes from loan, mortgage, and insurance companies, "foreign" vested interests, sulphur, and other groups which tap business and natural resources of the state. The sales tax is not tenable in theory to replace the property tax because the wealthy interests of the state would be exempt from the old form and largely from the new form of taxation.

ROAD WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

ty and will transmit orders to L. A. White, local resident engineer. Nine-teen drought-stricken counties are in line for the relief work on highways. Gray county commissioners, basing their actions on a possibility that relief-construction of the Pampa-McLean road might not materialize, have instructed the county auditor and attorney to complete an application for R. F. C. funds and have directed the engineer to com-

plete plans and specifications for the road. The application for R. F. C. funds can be withdrawn if the relief program embraces the intra-county road.

J. C. Simmons of Waco is here on business this week.

—LONE STAR

(Continued from page 1.)

The commission stated it found the 32-cent rate to be fair and reasonable based on a rate valuation of \$48,246,617. The company placed a valuation of approximately \$70,000,000 on its properties for rate making purposes.

The order affects the city gas rate of some 250 Texas cities and towns.

A minimum return of 6 per cent

including Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Waco, Cleburne, Abilene, Corsicana, Denison, Bonham, Greenville, Denton, Hillsboro, McKinney, Sherman, Waxahatchie, Arlington, Paris, Mexia, Colorado, Clarksville, Taylor, Terrell, Gainesville, Eastland, Cisco, Georgetown, Sweetwater, Vernon, Snyder, Cameron, Chillicothe, Ferris, Albany, Ebniss, Athens, Baird, Ballinger, Belton, Bryan, College Station, Commerce, Cooper, Farmersville, Gatesville, Glenrose, Granbury, Henrietta, Alvarado, Forney, Hamilton, Hearne, Meridian, McGregor, Honey Grove, Italy, Kaufman, Kemp, Kerens, Lancaster, Marlin, Rockwall, Plano, Pilot Point, Rockdale, Rosebud, Van Alstyne, Royce City, Strawn, Sulphur Springs, Teague, Whitewright, Wolf City, Grand Prairie, Bowie, Bridgeport, Decatur, and Whitesboro.

A minimum return of 6 per cent

per annum was allowed the company, the commission stated.

The case was ordered kept open "for such further orders as may appear proper."

The commission's engineers and auditors spent approximately one year auditing and appraising the properties. Trial before an examiner extended through almost eight months. The transcript comprised approximately 12,000 pages and there were approximately 12,000 pages of exhibits.

Using 1931 as a test year, the commission said it found the revenues to be \$9,301,862 and expenses \$4,174,807. The annual depreciation was calculated at \$68,006 on a 6 per cent sinking fund basis.

The commission disallowed the management fees of \$95,062 paid to the Lone Star Gas corporation, stating that such management fees were "a division of the profits."

ANSWERS
to today's
THREE
GUESSES

Terry is MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM. The Princess Pats, famous wartime regiment, are properly known as PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY. Inebriated means DRUNK. INTOXICATED means DRUNK, INTOXICATED STUPIDIFIED.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

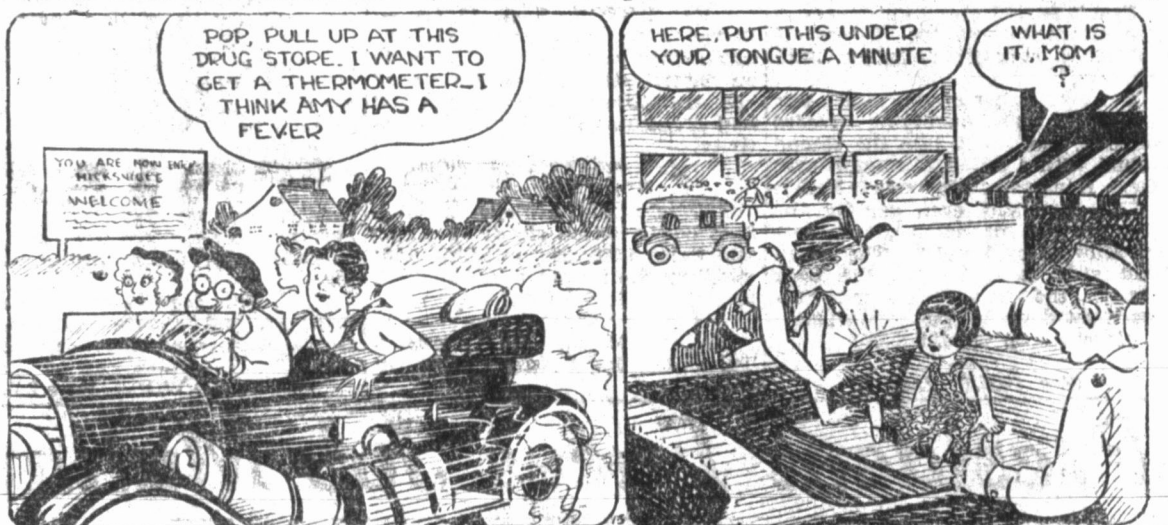


BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Stormy Weather!

By COWAN



ALLEY OOP

Home, Sweet Home!

By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA!

Properly Squelched

By DON FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH

A Decisive Idea

By JOHN C. TERRY



TOM GREEN COUNTY RELIEF BODY WINS AUTHORITY IT ASKED

Legislators Are Assembling Now

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Another session of lawmakers in Texas is at hand today. Legislators are arriving for the special legislative session, called by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to convene at noon tomorrow.

Three months at home, after almost five months' continuous work, the lawmakers have been asked to consider a program of emergency legislation.

Chief item on the list of emergency subjects is legislation to make effective a \$20,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief. Next is liberalization of the anti-trust laws to give business and industry more freedom in complying with the president's recovery plan.

Other subjects are likely to be submitted from time to time by the governor. The constitution limits a special session to 30 days, but the executive may recall the legislators together any time.

Sheriff's Son Is Good at Guessing

PECOS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Billy Cole, 12-year-old son of Louis Robinson, the Reeves county sheriff, is starting young to follow in the footsteps of his father. The other day a car with a New York license drove into a filling station, the driver bought some gas, gave a \$10 bill in payment, receiving \$8.50 in change.

The boy was playing nearby and had been attracted by the car. He cried: "That's a counterfeit." The owner of the station, who had accepted the hot bill as bona fide currency, summoned Billy Cole's daddy, the sheriff, and the arrest of an alleged counterfeit was made.

Marilyn Martini was dismissed from Pampa hospital today after a tonsillectomy.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

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

All ads for "situation wanted," "lost and found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 25, 1933

1 day 20 word, minimum 30c.
2 days 40 word, minimum 60c.
10 per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 two-room furnished apartments, bills paid. Inquire Schaefer Hotel, 110

FOR RENT—Furnished modern light house keeping room. Also two-room furnished house. Adults. 925 West Kingsmill. Phone 228-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Bills paid. 525 South Cuyler Apartments. 5p-13p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, bills paid. 124 S. Starkweather. 3p-13p

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 124 S. Starkweather. 3p-13p

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

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Good used National cash register. Must sell at once, leaving town. A bargain for cash. Richard's Drug. 3c-13p

FOR SALE—Cafe for sale, cheap rent and well located, doing good business. C. S. Rice, Wynne-Morton Bldg., over State theater. 3c-13p

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

FOR SALE—Rooming house with twelve rooms and bath. Small down payment and balance in small payments. 527 South Cuyler. 12p-137

Miscellaneous

PERMANENT WAVES, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hospital. 12p-137

Wanted

WANTED—Young lady experienced as doctors assistant wants work. Anything else considered. American Hotel, apartment No. 7. 3c-13p

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room furnished apartment. Have children. ee O. D. Stover at Stein's Dept. Store. 3c-13p

WANTED—Good used light truck. Will pay cash. See Ben Arcader. Standard Pipe & Metal Co. 3-13p

POLITICS WILL BE DIVORCED FROM WORK

SAN ANGELO GROUP RE-SIGNED—ASKED TO REMAIN

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Tom Green county welfare, relief and employment committee, meeting here yesterday afternoon with J. F. Read, assistant director of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission, agreed to continue in office indefinitely provided it has authority to handle the relief work as it sees fit.

Because it lacked control and administrative expenses had increased from \$40 to \$400 monthly, the committee last week resigned. Its members were asked by Governor Ferguson to reconsider and continue their work.

The committee hereafter will have full power to appoint the county administrator, who in turn will be permitted to select assistants who will be responsible to him alone. It was agreed between the committee and Read. The committee said that a county administrator will be named, probably Thursday, solely on his qualifications without regard to political affiliations. E. A. Ellis recently was named administrator by J. B. Boley, district field representative here to succeed C. S. Newsum, who quit when the committee resigned.

Before leaving for Austin with Boley, Read said "the committee is to remain in office, in fact never formally resigned, and the present county administrator and his staff are to continue their functions," adding "in reality no difference existed between Boley and the county committee."

Cemetery Is Being Planted In Grass

Beautification of Pampa's cemetery is progressing rapidly but there are still a number of plot owners who have not told the sexton how they desire their plots improved.

He is at the cemetery from early morning until nearly dark and will be glad to confer with all who wish to have their lots worked.

Nearly 90 pounds of grass seed has been sown by Ed Foran, sexton, this week. The seed was placed in 15 plots as part of the program of beautification. Mr. Foran desires that persons visiting the cemetery when he is not present close the gate. Several cows have walked into the cemetery lately when the gate was left open.

The recent rains have made the grass, planted a few weeks ago, come up in excellent condition.

Skellytown Woman Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Elmer Smart, 51, a resident of Skellytown for the last four years, died at the family home this morning following a brief illness. The body is at rest at the Stephenson Mortuary.

Mrs. Smart is survived by her husband, three daughters, Gladys and June at home and Mrs. Era Beals of Kilgore, and two sons, Floyd of Cromwell, Okla., and Jesse of McAllister, Okla.

Funeral services will be conducted in White Deer tomorrow afternoon with the Rev. Douglas Carver officiating. The time had not been set this afternoon.

PEACE IS DISTURBED

City officers made four arrests on disturbing the peace complaints last night. When the defendants were arraigned before Judge J. H. Blythe this morning, pleas of not guilty were made. Bond was set at \$25.

Two fines for affray were assessed this morning. Several traffic violators were also arraigned before the city judge. Traffic Officer Wayne Nicholson is following Chief Jno. V. Andrews' orders in seeing that traffic regulations in the school zones are followed.

M-GEE TRIAL SET

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)—George McGee will go to trial here September 18 on kidnapping charges in connection with the abduction of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, last May. Walter McGee, a brother, is under death sentence on a charge of being the lender in the abduction.

Marshall Alexander was taken to Worley hospital today for treatment under Dr. W. B. Wild's care.

Automobile Loans

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

SERVICE SHOE SHOP

20 Years' Experience in Shoe Repairing and Foot Making
ED EDWARD
J. A. MELOCHE
Owner
100% East Foster Ave.

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt, the writer, has witnessed murder and crime of all sorts. He has posed for weeks as a crook in an effort to track down the Mask, New York underworld czar. He just has come from spending the night in the Mask's headquarters where he had pretended to be overcome by loss of blood from a superficial wound received on a hi-jacking expedition. And he has discovered the hidden door that in its turn hides, he is sure, the secret of the Mask. Now he is making a rendezvous with his friend, Detective Sergeant Mulvey.

Chapter 45 FRIENDS MEET

There was a pause, then Sergeant Mulvey spoke crisply.

"Where are you? Uptown or thereabouts?"

"Yes," Colin returned. "All right, I'll fix it. Go over to the Kranway-Stratton. One more coming or going in that lobby'll be lost in the shuffle. Don't register. Ask the room clerk for the key to 608-A. That ain't the key you'll get but it'll be the key to the right room. Go up to the room and wait for me. I'll be right along. Get it?"

"Yes," said Colin laconically as he hung up the receiver.

And fifteen minutes later, having followed out Sergeant Mulvey's directions, he found himself the occupant of a large, pleasant "room with bath" on the second floor of the Kranway-Stratton. He pulled an easy chair into a position across the room facing the door and sat down to wait.

He had come to the point, he realized, where he could no longer play a lone hand—a fact which in itself afforded him intense relief. He needed help now. Police help—the sort that Detective Sergeant Mulvey had at his command. That had been the basis of the plan he had evolved last night.

He lighted a cigarette. There did not seem to be a flaw anywhere in the plan. He had gone over it in detail by detail a dozen times. He went over it again now. It ought to work if Tim Mulvey picked the right man, and Tim Mulvey could be depended upon to do that. It was.

There was a perfunctory knock as the door opened. Detective Sergeant Mulvey stepped briskly across the threshold—and came to an abrupt halt. Then with a sudden set face, he shut the door behind him and planted his sturdy shoulders belligerently against it.

"Who the hell are you?" he rapped out.

Colin got up from his chair and held out his hand.

"Coming from you, that's a compliment, Tim," he laughed, "and don't say you wouldn't have known me—because you didn't. Incidentally, at the present moment, I'm Charlie Lunn—all except the voice."

"Well, I'll be damned!" gasped Sergeant Mulvey as he caught Colin's hand in a hearty grip, "what's the big idea?"

"How'd you work this sort of thing?" Colin countered as he waved his hand around the room.

Sergeant Mulvey grinned.

By special request from the police," he said, and his grin widened. "The gag's so old it ought to

make a hit in one of your books if that's what you're thinking of. I just get the right number coming in, and the floor desk up here has been tipped off. Nobody knows who's got the room, and there's nothing to tie us up together. You can talk your head off, and for as long as you like."

"All right," said Colin. "Lock the door then, and sit down."

Sergeant Mulvey complied. "Now shoot!" he invited as Colin also seated himself. "It looks like you'd got something to say. What's it about?"

Colin did not answer instantly. It was not only a long story, and he hardly knew where to begin—but he had just noticed with some inward misgivings that Detective Sergeant Mulvey's left jaw was angrily red and swollen!

"Well!" prodded Sergeant Mulvey. "Shake it loose. What's it about?"

Colin's eyes lifted, met Sergeant Mulvey's, and held the other's for a moment.

"The Mask," he said quietly. "How would you like to land him, Tim?"

Sergeant Mulvey leaned tensely forward in his chair.

"You mean," he asked half under his breath, "that you've got a line on him?"

"Yes," said Colin. "I've got a line on him. But I want to say first that Reddy was a million times right in what he said about him, although you wouldn't believe it. Tim, my description of the Mask would be that he'd borrowed an invisible cloak from Satan and then had gone to work to show Satan how it was done."

"I don't know how long ago he began, but long enough so that he's swinging a mob today in every line of criminal activity there's any big money in. It may interest you to know, for instance, that the counterfeit plant down on the St. Lawrence were all reading so much about a little while ago was one of his rackets."

"What?" ejaculated Sergeant Mulvey incredulously. "Then perhaps you know who did it?"

"Yes; it was a man named Dollaire."

"Who's Dollaire?"

"A run-runner from St. Pierre. 'That's worth knowing!' Sergeant Mulvey sucked in his breath sharply. 'I wouldn't bother if I were you,' advised Colin confidentially. 'He was hi-jacked in turn outside the twelve-mile limit here last night, he and his crew put on the spot, and his schooner sunk.'"

Sergeant Mulvey stared.

"How in God's name do you know that?" he rapped.

"I was there," said Colin. "My God! Sergeant Mulvey's hand roved helplessly through his hair. 'I don't get you! How do you come to be there?'"

Colin bent forward and touched Detective Sergeant Mulvey lightly on his swollen jaw.

"That's the reason—mainly," he said, dryly. "And here's your artillery. I brought it along with me from my room." He reached into his pocket and tossed the gun into Detective Sergeant Mulvey's lap.

"Sorry, Tim! I didn't know it was you at the time, but I would have had to do it anyway."

"Almighty Moses!" stuttered Sergeant Mulvey. He picked up the gun and examined it as though suspicious of its identity, then, with a grunt of recognition, dropped it into his pocket. "So you're the bird that laid me out, are you?" he blurted. "I've been looking for him—hard. I could send you up the river for that! Aiding and abetting a man to escape arrest on a murder charge is a penitentiary offense, my bucko. Damn it!"—he fingered his jaw tenderly—"I'm telling you!"

Colin thrust out his wrists.

"Bracelets, Tim?" he asked contritely.

Detective Sergeant Mulvey coughed.

"Go to hell!" he retorted. "Got anything else to spring? You've done pretty good so far."

"Yes—lots," said Colin soberly. "And, except for the reason, which I am not at liberty to tell you, that took me to Reddy's old room on the night you left my place, which reason in turn was the reason why I went down on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, I'm going to give you the whole story right up to this minute."

Sergeant Mulvey produced a cigarette, lit it, and looked at Colin.

WESTBROOK'S OPPORTUNITY IN POLITICS IS POINTED OUT AS ONE PARALLELING H. HOOVER

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission, has a fine opportunity in his present place. He probably never has thought of the political significance attached, through no one's design, to a position such as he holds.

Hoover's name became a household word in the nation, which perhaps contributed greatly to his elevation to the presidency. Herbert Hoover was food administrator during the world war. Westbrook is to Texas what Mr. Hoover was to the United States, if not a little more so.

Westbrook, though his organization, is dealing directly with some 1,500,000 unfortunate persons who are jobless. It is his duty to direct relief to them. In addition to those on the rolls, he has contact with

thousands of other persons, members of local relief boards.

When the present distress is over, Lawrence Westbrook may be a power in Texas politics. He already had had experience in public life. He was a member of the legislature for a term or two. He was actively connected with the Farmers' Cotton Cooperative Marketing association for a time. He was a candidate for congressman-at-large last time. He polled a big vote, but not enough to get in.

Harry Hopkins, of Washington, federal director of relief, told Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and a large group that dined with him on a recent visit to Texas, that Westbrook's administration of relief in this state was fit for other commonwealths to pattern.

Westbrook has made numerous trips to Washington, where he has built a reputation as "a hard worker." His application to business there has given him some extraordinary contacts, Hopkins said.

By The Associated Press
HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 13 (AP)—Getting to college is no problem for these quadruplets. The 18-year-old Keys girls—Mona, Roberta, Leota and Mary—will fly to Baylor university at Waco, Tex., this week as guests of an airline, with a special dinner in their honor at Fort Worth Thursday night. They're freshmen.

A Tombstone Mystery
CHICAGO—Occupants of a Farrel street house were somewhat startled when they awoke to note that in their front yard was a tombstone, bearing the inscription: "May Sullivan, died May 14, 1931."

How it got there was a mystery.

Mrs. C. B. Russell and baby daughter were dismissed from Pampa hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wooley have had as a guest the past week his mother, Mrs. J. A. Wooley, who left this morning for her home in Little Rock.

FLASHES OF LIFE

TYLER, Sept. 13 (AP)—James Perry, 7, was killed today when a truck struck him as he ran into a street to retrieve a ball while on the way home from school. The truck driver, detained for questioning, said the accident was unavoidable.

LET LANCASTER
The deaf and dumb man, do your Papering and Painting—First class.

BOSSEY'S CAFE
508 South Cuyler St.

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

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

THE UNITED'S BIG DRIVE for NEW FUR TRIMMED

Event Starts Thursday Morning

A Partial Payment Will Hold Your Coat

THE UNITED COAT CUSTOMERS

A Dramatic Selling at August Prices

"We can confidently say that nothing we have ever attempted in the past even begins to approach this drive for new coat customers! Imagine—a coat sale in September at August prices. We want to do everything possible to acquaint new customers with the incomparable quality and prices of these coats. We bought when prices were low—we were able to get the best sets of furs—more care in the making—the first new wools off the looms—all offered to you at PRICES THAT YOU WILL SEE NO MORE."

IN TWO GREAT PRICE GROUPS



Dimka fox collar and cuffs on wool crepe body, silk lined. \$16.75

Large French Beaver collar and cuffs on wool crepe body, silk lined. \$16.75

Black Manchurian wolf collar and cuffs on wool crepe body, silk lined. \$16.75

Black Raccoon pouch collar over stunning wool crepe, tailored sleeve, silk lined. \$16.75

Black Manchurian wolf collar and cuffs on wool crepe body, silk lined. \$16.75

Red Manchurian wolf pouch collar over wool crepe, silk lined. \$12.75

Black Manchurian wolf collar and cuffs on wool crepe body, silk lined. \$12.75

Black Manchurian wolf collar and cuffs on wool crepe body, silk lined. \$12.75

Black Manchurian wolf collar and cuffs on wool crepe body, silk lined. \$12.75

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12.75

16.75

A special group of gorgeous new coats featured at \$29.50

EL PROGRESSO CLUB MEMBERS REVIEW TEN YEARS OF GROWTH

MEETING HELD IN THE STYLE OF FIRST YEAR

CHARTER MEMBERS OF CLUB ARE HONOR GUESTS

TURNING back the calendar 10 years, members of El Progreso club reviewed at their birthday celebration yesterday incidents of the organization of Pampa's oldest federated club.

The birthday observance was in the form of a covered dish luncheon at the city club rooms, opening the 1933-34 season. Charter members were honor guests, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson acted as toastmistress.

Early Work Reported
A business meeting that might have been held 10 years ago was conducted, with reading of the club's first minutes, and reports of committees picturing early activities. Mrs. W. M. Craven briefly told how the club started.

Each charter member, Mesdames John Andrews, Craven, T. D. Hobart, C. P. Buckler, C. T. Hunkapillar, P. C. Ledrick, W. Purviance, and George Walstad, was introduced and gave some recollection of the club's first year. Mrs. Walstad told of her election as the first delegate to a federation convention held in Clarendon.

Review Made Cleverly
A clever review of the club's progress was given by Mrs. Hunkapillar. Carrying out the spirit of the 1932 meeting, she read in a crystal ball the "future" of the club to 1933.

Tribute was paid to the first president, Mrs. Silvey, now a resident of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Andrews sang two numbers, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Dodson. Mrs. J. M. McDonald, president last year, introduced the new officers, and Mrs. W. Purviance, new president, responded with her initial message.

Other members of the new official body are Mrs. Charles Thut, vice president; Mrs. Dodson, secretary; Mrs. Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Ewing, parliamentarian; and Mrs. George Briggs, reporter.

Mothers Club Sells Wool For Loan Fund

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 13. (AP)—One thousand pounds of wool has been gathered by the San Angelo A. and M. Mothers club to assist the student loan fund of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. The wool will be made into blankets and auctioned off.

During the last year the club sent 333 pounds of wool away and received in return 16 blankets which were sold for \$140. The club recently sent \$250 to the student loan fund, raising its total since organization in 1927 to \$1,856.

Dick Mitchell left for Arkansas City, Kan., this morning after spending the last two months with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behrens and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for the floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in our bereavement over the death of our brother and uncle.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poole and family.

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

Poudre Puffe Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. R. F. Pauley
Cruquignole Oil Permanent \$2.00
Duart Permanent, 2 for... \$5.00
Parnot, \$3.00; 2 for... \$5.00
Luxor Oil... \$3.50
Wet Wave... \$2.50
Shampoo and Set, Dry... 50c
Marcel... 50c
Phone 405 — 424 N. Russell

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

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

BPW CLUB HAS BUSY SESSION, NEW MEMBERS

Posts Are Filled At Business Meet Tuesday

Election of Mrs. Alex Schneider as public relations chairman for the Business and Professional Women's club was a feature of the business meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Schneider is a new member of the club.

Mrs. Glen Pool was elected club delegate to the Council of Women's clubs. Mrs. H. H. Hicks was appointed to work out a budget for the year.

Choice of a new public relations chairman was made necessary by the resignation of Viva Keehn.

To Aid Boy
The club voted to contribute \$10 to a fund for sending a deaf boy here to a state school where he may receive the specialized training he needs.

Mary Lou Downs, club president, urged all members to sign NRA consumer pledge cards, so the club may be listed on the city honor roll. A report on the recent Council of Clubs meeting was given by Bertha Chism.

Lillian Jordan, vice president, reviewed an article on health that appeared in a recent issue of the club magazine.

Hazel Christian, vocational chairman, was in charge of a program. Roll call was answered by each member with advantages and disadvantages of her vocation, and Mrs. Hicks gave a classification talk on dentistry.

New members welcomed at the meeting were Catherine Howell, Mrs. Bechtelheimer, and Mrs. Schneider.

Others present were Christine Smith, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Gladys Robinson, Mabel Gee, Lela Mann, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mrs. Bastin, Gertrude Arnold, Viva Keehn, Ruba McConnell, Louise Durrenberger.

Opening Chapel Is Conducted At Houston School

Sam Houston school's first chapel program of the term was conducted this morning, with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, as the speaker.

"Scriptural Arithmetic" was his subject. He listed characteristics that should be added, subtracted, or multiplied in the personality.

Faculty members of the Carr School of Music presented several numbers. A vocal solo, Love Pipes of June, Day, was given by Miss Bastin. Miss Hermine Stover, violinist, played Londonderry Air, Kreisler, and Rosamund, Kreisler. Mrs. Carr played two piano numbers, In a Three-Horse Sleigh, Tchaikowski, and Minute Waltz, Chopin.

Announcements relative to first work of the school term were made by Principal A. L. Patrick.

Students To Teach Riding at College

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 13. (AP)—Four years ago cadets in John Tarleton college here started the idea of bringing jersey cows to school with them and establishing small dairies in order to earn expenses.

This year a student is bring five saddle horses to school with him and intends to make a living and pay other expenses by teaching riding.

Wayne Everidge, Millersview athlete, is the student who conceived the idea that people in this Central West Texas town should learn to ride horses. He, therefore, decided to teach riding while not attending classes.

SAFE IS FOUND
CAMERON, Sept. 13. (AP)—A safe, thought to be one stolen from a grocery in Lincoln, several years ago, was discovered by boys in swimming in Little river near here. The 300 pound safe was discovered in the bed of the river under the bridge at Wayside Inn park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd left this morning for Oklahoma City, where they will visit relatives and friends.

To Talk Finance



MRS. J. B. TOWNSEND will be one of the speakers at the school of instruction for county Parent-Teacher associations here Saturday. She will discuss the important subject of P-T-A. finances, dues, and budgeting. Mrs. Townsend was president last year of the Pampa Council of Parents and Teachers.

Pickling Now Is Way to Add Zest To Winter Meals

At this pickle-making time of year it is well to remember, says the bureau of home economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, that if pickles are not exactly real food, they go far toward making real food more interesting. During the winter months, if foods and food ideas run short in variety, pickles will help considerably by giving a different tang to the same old bill of fare. So make your pickles while you may, of peaches, pears, watermelon rind, green tomatoes, cucumbers, and onions. And this is how, according to the bureau:

The easiest to make are fruit pickles, such as whole pickled peaches, crabapples, or pears, cooked in a spicy, sweet-sour sirup. Then there are quick-process pickles made from vegetables salted down overnight and combined with spices and vinegar the next day without cooking. Next are the brined pickles, also called fermented pickles, because they go through a curing process lasting from 2 weeks to 2 months—all pickles and sour cucumber pickles, for example. Sweet pickles, mustard pickles, and other mixtures are often made from the vegetables cured in brine.

Relishes Are Varied
Last are the relishes, such as tomato catsup, chili sauce, and chutneys made of chopped fruits or vegetables spiced and cooked down to a sauce.

Whatever the type, the purpose of pickling, says the bureau, is to get a tart spicy flavor through the vegetable or fruit; to keep or develop attractive color; and to give crispness, especially to vegetable pickles.

Choose fresh, high-quality fruits or vegetables for pickling. Sort fruits for size and stage of ripeness, and keep the ripest in one lot if there is marked difference. If pickling cucumbers, peaches, or other fruits or vegetables whole, have them uniform in size. Then the pickling liquid penetrates and seasons them evenly.

Use a blend of high quality spices. The flavor continues to come out of spices as the pickles stand, so do not use too much spice.

For vinegar for pickling, good quality fresh cider vinegar is preferred. Or for pickling onions alone, use distilled vinegar which is clear and colorless.

Generally, granulated sugar is better than brown sugar in pickles. Sometimes a little brown sugar gives richness.

In general, pickles keep better if sealed airtight for storage. Sometimes they will keep satisfactorily in covered jars in a cold place, but there is danger of spoilage.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

By ELLEN WORTH

The New Silhouette In Pocket Edition

There's a new fairy-tale spirit in children's fashions and this frock expresses it perfectly. In bright plaid linen with crisp touches of white organdie what fashion-minded mother or daughter could resist it?

Like all the best frocks, these days, it has width at the top, expressed in dropped shoulders and puffed sleeves. The neckline is high, as every smart neckline should be, and the skirt follows fashionably straight lines with pleats for comfort and chic.

Study the way it's put together and see how simple it is. Even if you've never made a thing before you can sew the skirt to the yoke, run up the seams and add the collar and sleeve puffs without a bit of difficulty. If you like this you'll like all the other fashions for women, misses and children in our Fall Fashion Book.

Pattern No. 5341 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years.

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No. 5341 Size..... Price for Pattern 15 Cents.

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Our New Fashion Book is out! Send for it—put check here ☐ and enclose 10 cents extra for book.

Address the New York Pattern Bureau, The Pampa Daily NEWS, Suite 1110, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

Wilson PTA Program Is Announced

A PROGRAM for the year was outlined this week for Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, and the program committee started work on yearbooks for distribution to members.

Committee members are Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Miss Lois Stallings, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Mrs. G. D. Stockton, and Mrs. E. A. Hampton. Each program is to include at least one talk, entertainment numbers by Woodrow Wilson pupils, and an opening group song and devotional. The outline has been announced as follows, with some speakers' names yet to be supplied.

Monthly Programs
September: Musical number and reading by pupils. Talk by speaker from local NRA bureau.

October: Music by school "kid band." Number by first grade pupils. Talk on Safety, A. G. Post. Talk on Physical Education, Mrs. H. H. Hicks.

November: Reading, Miss Kathryn Vincent. Number by second grade. Talk on Books, Talk on Home Education, Mrs. Bob Chafin.

Christmas Entertainment
December: Number by band. Christmas program by third grade. Talk on Child Hygiene, Miss Ivan Mayfield.

January: Musical number. Program by fourth grade. Talk, Spiritual Training in the Home, Mrs. J. A. Meek.

February: Songs, band music. Program by fifth grade. Founders' Day pageant by members.

March: Program by second grade. Talk, Character Training, Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

April: Number by third grade. Talk, Humane Education, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree.

May: Music by third grade, glee club, and chorus. Talk on Music, Mrs. A. N. Dille Jr.

Freshman Course To Be Offered in Extension Class

High school graduates who are unable to enter college will have an opportunity for extension study under a college teacher for college credit this winter, in a class to be formed here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, representative of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will be at the high school at 4:30 to meet prospective pupils. The class for freshmen is a new plan, to be offered in addition to an advanced class.

Subjects to be taught will be decided by the students. Anyone wishing to enroll for a course, either freshman or advanced, is urged to meet Mrs. Reeves for further information.

John Lynch was treated at Worthy hospital yesterday afternoon for burns on his face. He is an employee of the Shamrock Oil and Gas company.

Chas. Cooke left Sunday for a business trip to Austin. He was accompanied by Kelly Newman who went as far as Abilene. Kelly, honor student of the class of 1933 in McLean high school, will enroll for his freshman work in Abilene Christian college.

Miss Follis Weds
At Sayre, Okla., Thursday, Sept. 7, Miss Louise Follis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Follis, and Bill Groves were married. They were accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Helen Follis. The young couple will make their home in McLean.

Miss Lucille Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse of Back and member of the 1933 graduating class of the local high school, left Friday for Norman where she will enroll in Oklahoma university for her freshman work. Miss Morse was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. L. Morse, her brother, Racey, and Mrs. Johnnie Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Cash made a hurried trip to Muleshoe and Lubbock Sunday. They were accompanied by their son, Allison, who went to begin football practice with the freshman team of Texas Tech and who will enter school there Sept. 21. Allison, a member of last year's graduating class and the McLean football team, was also a member of the bi-district team.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson and son, Gordon, and Mrs. Carl Ketterer are visiting this week in Abilene.

P-T-A Tea Thursday
Mrs. Donald Beall and Mrs. Allen Wilson were joint-hostesses at a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Following is a list of the guests: Mesdames N. A. Greer, J. E. Kirby, F. E. Stewart, B. M. Davis, and Oscar Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Turner had as their guests over the week-end, their son, Bob, of Pampa; and their daughter, Mrs. Roy McKain, and Mr. McKain of Borger.

Charlie Back was in Canyon on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mertel spent the week-end in Shamrock, the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevens. The Mertels were there to attend the funeral of the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens who died suddenly Friday.

BANKER DENOUNCED
CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—The National Association of State bank supervisors today voted approval of temporary deposits insurance, after listening to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan denounce bankers for their objections to such insurance.

Ed Ashner of Dallas is a Pampa visitor this week.

FIRST MEETING THURSDAY FOR McLEAN P-T A.

STUDENTS LEAVING McLEAN TO ENTER COLLEGES

McLEAN, Sept. 13.—The Parent-Teacher association will have its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 4:00 at the high school building. The program will consist of a number from a pupil of Mrs. Boyett's piano class, a reading by Miss Zonelle Brooks, teacher of speech, several numbers from the band under the direction of Robert C. Davidson; music from the agriculture boys; and a talk from Supt. C. A. Cryer.

Miss Kennedy will have charge of the program and Mrs. Butler will preside over a short business session.

Many plans for the year's work are under consideration by the officers, a list of whom is published below: President, Mrs. J. W. Butler; 1st vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy; 2nd vice president, Mrs. J. E. Lynch; 3d vice-president, A. C. St. Clair; secretary, Miss Isabel Bailey; treasurer, Miss Francis Noel; social chairman, Mrs. T. A. Massey; health chairman, Mrs. John Harris; music chairman, Mrs. Cecil G. Goff; home study chairman, Mrs. O. E. Lochridge; publicity chairman, Mrs. Mary Sliger; special days chairman, Mrs. Jim Back; representative to the Red Cross, Mrs. Chas. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Vannoy and daughter, Miss Joellie, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weckesser in Miami Sunday.

Clayborn Cash, McLean's mayor, was in Pampa on business Monday.

J. B. Pettit and son, Basil, spent Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock looking over Texas Tech in view of Basil entering school there this fall. Basil was a member of the 1933 graduating class of McLean high school.

Mrs. Estes Entertains
A "42" party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Estes Friday evening. The hostess served a lovely salad course to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Doolin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, and Miss Vera Carpenter of LeFors.

Mr. A. Stanfield, Mrs. Harold Rippey and little daughter, Patty Ruth, and Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield were guests in the home of Mrs. Ide Leinson in Shamrock Friday.

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Star's Accuser and Children



MRS. M. Y. READ, who accuses Claire Windsor, blond film actress, of alienating the affections of her husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr., in a \$100,000 suit now being tried in Hollywood, is shown here with her two children, Constance, 2, and Alfred, 3. Mrs. Read is prominent in San Francisco and Oakland society.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY INVITES PUBLIC TO INITIAL SERVICES IN NEW BUILDING

First services in the new building just completed by the Christian Science Society at 901 N. Frost, will be conducted this evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The new brick structure offers ample room for activities of the society. It includes a large auditorium for services and a reading room that will be open to the public.

Regular services are conducted by the society Sunday at 11 a. m., following Sunday school at 9:30; and on Wednesday evening when testimonial meetings are held at 8.

The reading room, where the Bible, Christian Science literature, and the works of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or purchased, is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m., except on legal holidays.

Members of the society invite their friends to join them in the use of the new building.

The Social CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Executive board of Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30, and a general meeting will follow at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Noel Reynolds will entertain the Merry Mixers club at 2:30 at La Rosa confectionette.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association meets at 3 p. m., executive board at 2:30.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association meets at 3 p. m., executive board at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Roach will be hostess to the Chatterbox club.

Girls of the Eldridge 4-H club meet at the school building.

Alma Reed Home Demonstration club will meet.

FRIDAY
Mrs. C. A. Tignor will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstration club at her home, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery will entertain the Gay Friday club.

Camp Fire girls meet at their club house, 5 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star, regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visitors urged to attend.

New 4-H club for Webb girls meets at the school.

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

TO IMPROVE STREETS
BRADY, Sept. 13. (AP)—A city-wide street improvement program, to last throughout the winter, is being carried on by the city of Brady. During the past few months a total of 35 blocks of street have been topped and converted into all weather condition. The worst stretches have been practically all covered.

At least 100 more blocks are to be topped during the winter months under the direction of street Commissioner J. H. Ogden.

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

NEW CLUB HAS MEETING WITH ITS PRESIDENT

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO ARRANGE THE PROGRAM

MEMBERS of the newly organized Child Conservation League were brought together at the home of the president, Mrs. C. P. Callison, yesterday to become acquainted at the start of their year's work together.

A committee comprising Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, Mrs. Dick Hughes, and Mrs. R. B. Etter was appointed to arrange the study program for the year. The course will begin at the next meeting, Sept. 26, when Mrs. George Appleby will be hostess. Program leaders and assistants will be assigned by the committee.

Following the brief business meeting, the hour was devoted to informal talk and games. Refreshments were served.

Present were Mesdames A. A. Reynolds, Appleby, Cockerill, Hugh Ellis, E. P. Hollingshead, Owen Johnson, C. E. Kennedy, J. T. Morrow, R. D. Morris, Clyde Oswalt, Weldon Wilson.

Hoover P. T. A. To Start Year

Hoover Parent-Teacher association will hold its initial meeting of the year Friday evening, it is announced by Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, president. Plans for work and programs of the year will be made at this called session, the president said.

All fathers and mothers of Hoover pupils are invited to be present. Monthly meetings, to be held in the evenings, are planned for this term.

MANN PARENTS INVITED
A special invitation is extended parents of pupils who are new to Horace Mann school this year, to attend the first Parent-Teacher association meeting tomorrow afternoon. Superintendent R. B. Fisher will speak on the importance of P-T-A work to the school, and an NRA speaker will also be present. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

P-T-A Tea Is Given By Mrs. Isbell And Mrs. John Beverly

Mrs. John Beverly and Mrs. Bert Isbell were joint hostesses recently to one of the series of teas being given to benefit the Baker Parent-Teacher association's cafeteria fund.

Guests enjoyed an afternoon of games, and were served sandwiches, cookies, and lemonade.

Those present were Mesdames Paul Caylor, Robert Woodward, Hugh Isbell, Ernest Record, Joe Minnik, Don Hurst, E. L. Reese, W. G. Irving, and C. S. Bastin.

Group Entertained In Home Mrs. Welton

A group of friends spent a pleasant afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. L. Welton yesterday. Ice cream and cake were served to conclude the entertainment.

Guests were Mesdames Eddie Gray, Elmer Frasier, L. C. Blanton, A. A. Neal, Holly Gray, C. R. Wyatt, A. C. Crawford, Malia Walker, E. H. Baird, G. L. Holmes, C. N. Baggerman Jr., Emory Noblitt

EVEN GOTHAM IS CONVINCED BARNEY ROSS IS REAL LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

WIN ON POINT BASIS LEAVES TONY IN COLD

LITTLE FELLOWS BATTLE EVENLY UNTIL LAST ROUNDS

Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—The big town, the toughest in the world to convince, was ready today to admit Barney Ross of Chicago to the ranks of the world's ring champions.

Out of one of the most savage, grueling fights ever seen in a local ring, the Jewish battler from the middle west emerged with his second victory over the veteran, Tony Canzoneri, from whom he won the lightweight title less than three months ago.

With 40,000 howling fans looking on at the Polo grounds last night, most of them pulling fervently for Canzoneri to turn the tables on the former amateur champion and reclaim his crown, Ross withstood Tony's early rushes, caught up with him midway of the fight, and beat him all over the ring before it was over.

As in their first scrap at Chicago, it was so close it required the vote of the referee to reach a decision. Arthur Donovan, who was in there with them for the torrid 15 rounds, cast his ballot for Ross after the judges had split.

Harold Barnes, one of the arbiters, gave the Chicago boy nine rounds, Canzoneri two, and called four even. The other judge, George Kelly, awarded Canzoneri eight and Ross seven. Donovan gave Ross eight rounds, Canzoneri four, and adjudged three even.

"My money goes on Tony any time he fights anybody else," said Ross in the dressing room. "But I'll give him another fight any time anywhere, either in his town or mine. I thought I was ahead all the way, just as I did in our first fight."

Canzoneri, who had been so confident of regaining his title that he bet several thousand dollars on himself, was the most dejected young man in New York.

"I thought I was out in front," he declared. "I felt strong all the way, but toward the last I couldn't seem to get untricked. I thought I was winning."

The big crowd paid a gross of \$114,600 to watch the two great little fellows pour gloves into each other.

BEARDED BALL OUTFIT COMES TO CITY SOON

House of David Will Play Danciger on Next Monday Afternoon

One of the last baseball games to be played in Pampa is scheduled for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Danciger park when the Danciger Readrunners meet the House of David team from Benton Harbor, Mich.

The House of David boys, along with their whippers, will arrive in Pampa Monday morning.

The Readrunners have no more games scheduled for this season but are in touch with one or two more well known nines that may come here for games. The team has had a wonderful season, losing only four games.

Manager Aaron Ward has not decided who will start the game against the House of David boys. He will have Bulla and Blair, left-handers, and Stewart and Johnson, right-handers, ready for mound duty.

It is not known yet whether Jake Leggett, catcher, will enroll in college or return to Pampa. Few fans realized during the season that the versatile receiver was only 19 years old and just out of high school at Lakeview.

The House of David team boasts many of the best ball players in the game today. Not a few of them have turned down major league contracts.

The first baseman, shortstop and one of the pitchers were offered nice contracts at the beginning of this season after they had "burned up" the country last year.

Although the game will not start until 3 o'clock, fans should be in their seats in the grandstand a half-hour earlier to see the pepper game put on by the team. It is entertaining and worth the price of admission according to those who have seen it.

Grover Cleveland Alexander of big league fame will be with the team but it is not known whether he will take his turn in the box. The team boasts five great hurlers besides Alexander.

LAUNDRYMEN WILL MEET

Texas laundrymen will meet in Dallas Thursday at 10 o'clock in the Jefferson hotel, it was stated today by C. G. Atchberry.

Those present will include representatives of all power laundries, hand laundries, home laundries, and institutional laundries.

A proposed NRA code will be studied.

Mrs. W. B. Keys of Mobeetie en route to Wexley hospital this morning and is to undergo an operation tomorrow.

CUBS ENTER BIG SERIES OF TITLE CHASE

ONLY CHICAGOANS ARE IN POSITION FOR BATTLE

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The Chicago Cubs marched into the National league pennant picture today to start a six-game series with the New York Giants that was lauded even before it started as a "last ditch" affair.

Starting from a second place tie, 7-1-2 games behind the Giants, the Cubs were rated as the only team that had any real chance of beating out the leaders.

New York's closing game at Cincinnati was wiped out by threatening weather yesterday and it is unlikely that it will be played unless it is necessary to decide the championship. With that and another game gone where they can't be added to the Giants' losing column, the Cubs were faced with the necessity of winning all six games or, at the worst, five out of six, to get into a threatening position. And even in that event they wouldn't be sure as the Giants now need to win only half their remaining 18 games to clinch the flag regardless of what the other teams do.

As a tune-up for the critical series, the Cubs hung a neat 2 to 0 trimming on the Phillies yesterday for their fiftieth victory in 66 home games this season.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, whose direct attack on the leaders failed last week, moved back into a second place tie by taking two shutout decisions from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Heinie Mehe and Walter Hoyt held the Dodgers to nine hits to win a pair of mound duels, 1 to 0 and 2 to 0.

The Boston and St. Louis Nationals had an open date.

The New York Yankees again clipped a game off Washington's American league lead without frightening the Senators badly. The Yanks downed the Detroit Tigers 5-3 as the ex-Detroiters, Geo. Uhle, stopped all the Tigers except Gerald Walker, who knocked in all three runs.

Cleveland and Young Monte Pearson got the better of Washington and "General" Al Crowder by a 3 to 1 count.

The St. Louis Browns continued their efforts to get out of the cellar by trimming the seventh-place Boston Red Sox for the third straight time, 4 to 1, behind the six-hit fling of Dick Coffman.

WITH THE—HARVESTERS

By HARRY E. HOARE

Numerically, the losses from the 1932 Harvester team are great, both spiritually and physically. The loss of such regulars as Wayne Kelley, Jim Poole, H. L. Ledrick, Dick Sullivan, C. Schmidt, Root, Fullington, Clovis Green, Philip Powell, Rufus Walker, Sam Turner, and others readily shows that the new material will HAVE to be good.

However, there are some good foundation stones left from last year, around which coaches may be able to build a team that can win the district title. We name the boys who served as substitutes last season—there being only one regular back.

Jess Patton, end and captain of the 1933 squad—You saw this 160 pounder of light in nearly every game last season. He was mentioned for all-district honors, but was ineligible because only seniors were selected on the team. Jess will be serving his third year on the team this season. He is a good pass receiver and a deadly tackler. Jess SHOULD come through with flying colors.

Civille Hetschell, center—Orville is being groomed for the center position this year and is a promising man. He weighed only 150 pounds last season but has gained considerably during the summer months. Orville is a heady player and an earnest one. He tackles hard and diagnoses plays well on the defense.

Monroe Owens, end—Monroe is one of the most promising prospects on the team. He is "hard as nails" after a summer on the farm. Monroe is one of the hardest tacklers on the field and is hard to take out of plays. He is also a good pass receiver.

Leslie Sartin, halfback—Sartin was the rubber ball end on the team last year, but has decided he would rather take his bumps carrying the ball and this season is making rapid progress in the backfield. He is the type that learns quickly and will lead and before the season is far gone should tote the mail often. He is a chatterbox, too.

Ray Eldridge, tackle—Ray got his big chance near the close of last season when injuries to a regular tackle sent him into the line. He proved a hard worker, but was a little green. This season he is showing marked improvement and should pull down a steady buy. He weighs around 180 pounds this season, his second year of football.

Carl Smith, guard—Carl is another boy who got a chance to show his wares near the close of last season and he also came through. He has added weight and will tip the scales at nearly 175 pounds this season. He is a scrapper and learning fast.

Bert Stevens, halfback—Bert was out most of last season with a broken jaw but in early practice sessions this season he is showing a clean pair of heels to all tacklers. Bert is being mentioned as a second Albert Lard or Joe Kahl. He will weigh about 155 pounds this year and is faster and trickier than ever.

Lloyd Hamilton, quarterback—The hardest tackler and powerhouse on the prospect list this season is Lloyd, substitute quarterback last year. It may be that the 150-pound youngster will be playing fullback because of his terrific driving power. He never stops plowing when plunging the line.

Miller Marbaugh, fullback—Miles is the left-handed and left-footed boy that made such a hit with fans near the close of last season. His passing this year is above par, but his booting stock has dropped a bit. However, Miles is expected to come through if injuries do not handicap him. He weighs around 180 pounds this season.

Plans for a territorial tennis tournament to be played in Pampa will be discussed at a meeting in Dr. R. A. Webb's office in the Worley building at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The committee that had charge of the recent successful city tournament is calling the meeting.

Representatives of the various clubs in this territory will be welcomed at the meeting. It is hoped that Cities Service, high school, Cabot Co., Miami, McLean, and any other town or community desiring to place entrants in the tournament, will have a representative at the meeting.

Although no definite action has been taken, it has been suggested that a larger entry fee be charged and more valuable prizes selected before the tournament gets under way.

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AMAZING LOW SCORE NEEDED FOR TOURNEY

SCORE OF 150 HAS CUT FIELD AT KENWOOD EVENT

BY JACK L. RENICK.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
KENWOOD, COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Sept. 13 (P)—The survivors of a record-breaking qualifying test squared away in the struggle for the United States amateur golf championship today—only 24 holding undisputed places in the first 18-hole round of match-play, and a dozen others vying for the remaining eight positions.

Grouped in the surviving field which scored so furiously that an unprecedented score of 150 was necessary to escape elimination in the 36-hole qualifier were some of the most prominent names in American amateur golf, including C. Ross Somerville of Canada, the defending title holder; Johnny Goodman of Omaha, national open champion, and Johnny Fischer, the home-town idol who blazed his way to medal honors yesterday with a sub-par of 69 for the history-making total of 141.

Three former champions were among the 12 contenders who barely made the score of 150 necessary to keep them in the race for the last eight positions in match play. It was the lowest qualifying limit in the national amateur's 37-year history and the number dandied at 150 also was a new record.

Fischer won the medal honors in a brilliant performance under heavy pressure. His closing 69, two under par and equalling the new competitive record for Kenwood, needed only a collegiate rival, Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota, by one stroke. The two had met several times before when Fischer was playing with the University of Michigan golf team.

Missions Now One Tilt Ahead Of Buc Outfit

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13 (P)—The San Antonio Missions were up on the Galveston Buccaneers in the first of their seven-game series for the Texas league championship when they won last night, 7 to 3.

Fabian Kowalk, youthful right-hander, won his twenty-third game this season. He limits the Buccaneers to clutch hits while his mates pounded Thormalen, Darrow, and Tubbs for ten timely wallops.

It looked bad for the Missions until the seventh inning when they cut loose and scored seven runs to erase Galveston's 2 to 0 lead and take a 7 to 2 lead. Kowalk received excellent support. Crossley and Taubey led the San Antonio attack with two hits each. Crossley batted across two runs.

The second game of the series will be played tonight when the two teams will move to Galveston for the third and fourth games. A crowd of 6,425 paid to see last night's game which was the fourth consecutive victory for the Missions in the Shaughnessy pennant plan playoff. They previously defeated Houston three consecutive games.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

DALLAS, Sept. 13. (P)—Edgar Bailey, 60, of Irving, Tex., was killed and Ernest Bailey, also of Irving but no relation to Edgar, was injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck another car and turned over on Industrial boulevard last night.

ment, will have a representative at the meeting.

Although no definite action has been taken, it has been suggested that a larger entry fee be charged and more valuable prizes selected before the tournament gets under way.

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

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Amarillo	1.45	Roswell	6.45
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Wichita Falls	5.90	Oklahoma City	5.50
Dallas	9.95	Fort Worth	5.90
Tulsa	8.90	Kansas City	12.90
Chicago	16.90	Houston	12.30

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

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112 No. Somerville St.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Barney Ross, Chicago, 133½, New York, (15), for the lightweight championship; Lou Amber, 134½, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Joey Costa, 132½, Jersey City, (6). Carmen Knapp, 147½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Bobby Bruno, 145½, New York, (4). Billy Hogan, 141, Piedmont, N. Y., outpointed Patsy Pasculli, 140½, New York, (6). Al Roth, 126, Chicago, outpointed Nick Scalba, 126, Chicago, (6).

QUINCY, Ill.—Allen Matthews, 155, St. Louis, knocked out Young Stuhley, 156, Kewanee, Ill. (1). Ellis Bradley, 151, Quincy, outpointed Joe Redd, 145, Little Rock, Ark. (8). Tony Vivano, 155, St. Louis, outpointed Les Gartner, 116, Hannibal, Mo. (8). Karl Martin, 134, Kirksville, Mo., outpointed Milton O'Brien, 147, Hannibal, (6).

CHICAGO—Laddie Tonelli, 147, Marseilles, Ill., outpointed Honeyboy Brown, 146, Indianapolis, (6). Clem Read, 144, Indianapolis, outpointed Roosevelt Haines, 144, Chicago, (4). Adolph Walter, 177, Green Bay, Wis., outpointed Johnny Morris, 177, Oklahoma, (4). Lenny Cohn, 117, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Peckovich, 142, Chicago, (1). Johnny Marabai, 127, Chicago, outpointed Tony Congesoli, 127, New Orleans, La., (4).

FORT WORTH—Maxie Rosenbloom, 178, New York, outpointed Joe Rice, 188, Fort Worth, (10). Tracy Cox, 138, Indianapolis, knocked out Wild Cat Monte, 143, Drumright, Okla., (5). Paul Evison, 169, Cincinnati, outpointed Larkin Cole, 169, El Reno, Okla., (6).

LOS ANGELES—Eddie Shea, 132, Chicago, stopped Eddie Trujillo, 132, Denver, (7).

Legion Installs Its New Staff

Officers who will be at the helm of the Kerley-Crossman American Legion post for the next year were installed at a meeting last night. Lewis O. Cox, retiring commander, was replaced by Floyd McConnell. Mr. Cox was in charge of installation ceremonies.

Other officers installed last night were Scott Green, vice-commander; J. A. Pearson, finance officer; J. C. Wilson, adjutant; H. Arnold, sergeant-at-arms; E. O. Smith, color-bearer, and Paul Hill, chaplain. The executive committee will be A. D. Monteith, L. O. Cox, W. C. de Cordova, and C. W. Carlock.

PROMOTER HAS WON CONTEST

Austin Judge Holds Flynn Must Grant License To Guest for Boxing.

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (P)—Jimmie Guest, Houston boxing promoter, has won his court contest to force Jack Flynn, state labor and boxing commissioner, to issue him a license to promote boxing bouts in Houston.

District Judge W. F. Robertson in Travis county district court yesterday ruled that Guest should be given a license and issued a temporary injunction restraining Flynn from interfering with his activities.

Flynn had refused to issue Guest a license, contending there were two promoters authorized for Houston and that this was sufficient. Judge Robertson ruled the boxing law did not give the commissioner authority to limit the number of promoters in any city.

Guest said he would proceed with arrangements for a bout in Houston September 18 between Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Georgia.

McLean's Rodeo One of Thrills

McLEAN, Sept. 13.—One of the best rodeos of the series was staged at McLean Saturday afternoon. The program was one continual thrill after another, and such was the interest of the spectators that announcer Jack Roberts had a hard time to keep them out of the arena.

In the amateur calf roping, there were 20 entrants. First money went to Ancel Back of the Back community; second to Bruce Graham of McLean; and third to Erey Cubine of McLean.

In the professional calf-roping, there were 5 entrants. Turner Kirby of Jericho won first, Lee Harlan of McLean, second; and Ed Gardner of Groom, third.

Plenty of thrills were furnished by the bronc and mule riders, Sammie Edney having by far the hardest task, yet he rode his bronc and won the money. Other riders were Joe Simpson, Chock Smith, and Willie Ruff.

The greased pole with two dollars at the top proved too big a task for the following entrants: Paul Scott, Damon Wade, Robert Gunkel, and Billie Allen. The greased pig and the one dollar bill went to Billie Robinson. The guinea with the dollar bill on its leg was overtaken by Tom Jack Wade.

Only one horse race was scheduled. George Saye nosed out Lee Harlan to win first in the saddle pony contest.

STANDINGS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Cleveland 3, Washington 1.
Detroit 3, New York 1.
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	91	47	.659
New York	81	54	.600
Philadelphia	70	65	.519
Cleveland	73	69	.514
Detroit	69	72	.489
Chicago	61	77	.442
Boston	57	83	.407
St. Louis	52	86	.377

Where They Play Today

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Brooklyn 0-0, Pittsburgh 1-2.
Philadelphia 0, Chicago 2.
New York at Cincinnati, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	51	.619
Chicago	78	61	.561
Pittsburgh	78	61	.561
St. Louis	76	65	.539
Boston	72	64	.529
Brooklyn	56	79	.415
Philadelphia	52	80	.394
Cincinnati	52	86	.377

Where They Play Today

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

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40.6%
All other eights
priced between
\$1000 and \$2000
59.4%
Buick makes a 35.7% gain in
the total business of its field
Latest available figures by Polk's National New Car Sales Service

1933
BUICK
55.1%
All other eights
priced between
\$1000 and \$2000
44.9%
Buick makes a 35.7% gain in
the total business of its field
Latest available figures by Polk's National New Car Sales Service

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- MODERN STYLE**—with bodies by Fisher blending harmoniously into the windstream lines of radiator, hood and fenders.
- MODERN PERFORMANCE**—for which Buick's famous Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine is largely responsible.
- MODERN COMFORT**—obtained by the use of such notable features as inertia-controlled hydraulic shock absorbers and the Fisher Ventilation System.
- UNEQUALLED DEPENDABILITY**—to which more than 1,250,000 Buicks now in service bring silent, but convincing proof.

BUICK A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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PROTECT HEALTH!

School days are with us again. After a long summer, crammed full of healthful, carefree playing out-of-doors, the children again resume their studies. This is a proper time for us to check up on their health. A healthy student, one who feels well, will be a bright student.

Long winter study evenings to come will place a strain upon students' eyes unless study tables are properly lighted.

Wholesome, energy giving foods are necessary to build up and maintain good health of young bodies and growing minds. . . An electric refrigerator will keep foods in a pure appetizing condition.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

TWO GROUPS OF TECHNOCRATS THINK THEIR DAY IS APPROACHING

BELIEVE NRA IS GOOD ONLY FOR PRESENT

NEW CRISIS LATER WILL BE MORE CRITICAL, SCOTT SAYS

BY RADEH WINGET.
NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Technocracy, the social engineering program designed by Howard Scott to save North America, is reaching its mechanized life-lines today in two branches over America.

Chief Technocrat Scott sits in a tall Manhattan office building and smiles grimly at "Roosevelt folly."

"By October of next year the revival expedient will have failed," says Scott. "I hope technocracy will be ready by then to take over the economic direction of the country."

And in a not far distant office building sits Harold Loeb, good friend of Scott, who is the executive officer of the continental committee on technocracy.

The organizations are independent of each other and each claims more than 200,000 members in North America, principally in the Midwest and along the coast.

Loeb also is sure the Roosevelt NRA program will fall soon unless there is an inflation which will only postpone the day of failure.

Back of both organizations is the idea that the United States must be prepared for the coming power of technocracy through educational channels.

About one year ago a wave of nation-wide publicity swept over a small group of men working on technocracy at Columbia university. Bickering started. The group split.

Today the Howard Scott group and the continental committee work along the same lines.

Technocracy, explains continental, is "a scientifically planned system of production and distribution in which the purchasing power will equal consumption needs, limited only by production capacity."

"Technocracy is not a philosophy of despair," says Loeb, "but a state of despair will exist among the people before they turn to technocracy for guidance."

Scott looks out of the window and smiles from the corner of his mouth. "I am not an optimist about the people accepting technocracy," he says. "Neither am I a pessimist about it all."

"Scott has been characterized as a 'showman' with a desire to be 'king of the technocracy'."

But Scott merely shrugs and patiently explains the principles of technocracy to a chance listener or to a gathering of engineers.

ONLY SEVEN MORE STATES ARE NEEDED TO REPEAL AMENDMENT

By The Associated Press.
Twenty-nine states today marched the repeal path; only seven more need follow to end national prohibition.

Maryland, Minnesota, and Colorado were the last recruits. All voted yesterday to abolish the 18th amendment and left the score in 1933's balloting: for repeal—39; against—9.

If the seven states now needed to supply the three-fourths of the union required for repeal are among the 10 voting before November 8, the repeal amendment will be ratified formally on December 6—date of the thirty-sixth convention.

The vote carried Maryland overwhelmingly. Fast mounting figures put the repeal majority at nearly five to one.

The margins were smaller but substantial in Colorado and Minnesota, home of Andrew J. Volstead who sponsored the prohibition enforcement law. Late counts listed both in the two-to-one class.

Prohibitionists promised undiminished efforts to block the trend which on Monday cost them Maine, the nation's first bone dry state.

Next week, on Tuesday, Idaho and New Mexico vote on repeal. Two weeks later—October 3—Virginia votes, and a week later—October 10—Florida.

These four end the balloting until November 7 when six more vote: Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Utah.

The list of 29 states which have voted to ratify the 21st amendment today read: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oregon, Arizona, Missouri, Texas, Washington, Vermont, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, and Colorado.

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Phillips Official Defines "Octane"

Recent announcement of the Phillips Petroleum company that the anti-knock of its Phillips "66" gasoline has been raised to 70 octane has brought a deluge of inquiries regarding octane number and its significance, according to H. O. Starks, manager of Phillips' Amarillo division.

"Nearly everyone knows that octane number is a measurement of anti-knock quality of motor fuel; that the higher the octane number the greater the anti-knock character of the gasoline. In other words, a gasoline of 70 octane, which is top rating in the regular price class, will not knock on hills or during sharp acceleration, while a gasoline of 65 octane or less will, according to Mr. Starks.

What seems to be arousing the curiosity of most motorists is the reason for use of the word octane. It's all the fault of the technologists—the research engineers who develop and test gasolines in the many refinery laboratories throughout the country. After trying out many testing fuels to which gasolines might be compared for absence of knock, the scientists finally agreed on a mixture of octane and heptane, two pure hydrocarbons which burn like gasoline. Octane won't knock; heptane, makes a motor sound like a riveting machine. As the proportion of octane to heptane in the testing fuel varies, so does the amount of knock vary.

BIG DIAMOND STOLEN
LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—A rare diamond known as the Polar Star and valued at \$100,000 was stolen today from a shop in the heart of the diamond trade district in the most amazing of a series of recent daylight "smash and grab" raids.

Pla-Mor Is Remodeled For Serving Of Beer and Sandwiches at Dances

Preparing for the legalization of 32 beer, Sam Dunn, owner of the Pla-Mor auditorium, is remodeling the interior this week.

A partition is being placed on the south, behind which will be a bar and a group of booths. Barbecue sandwiches and confections will be served. An oven is being installed. Dances, managed by C. A. Huff, will be given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Joe Norman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nixon of Miami at Pampa hospital, a son.

Mrs. Susie Mae Nicholson was dismissed today from Pampa hospital.

Fifty Army Posts To Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a plan to eliminate approximately 50 army posts and authorize expenditures of around \$50,000,000 for consolidating 50 other posts into permanent stations.

At the White House, it was explained the plan for eliminating and consolidating the stations—which the president started work upon several weeks ago—would operate both from the top and bottom.

It was indicated that definite choices could not yet be announced as to which posts would be dropped from the army lists and which ones would be given sizeable authorizations of funds for building up into larger and more permanent bases.

GOLF

(Continued from page 1.)

Milward, in 642 545 XX. Blaney overcame a big deficit to eliminate Long, who was four up at the 12th, only to lose five of the last six holes.

Eddie Held, New York, defeated F. Paul Anderson, N. J., 2 and 1. W. O. Blaney, Boston, defeated William R. Long Jr., Austin, Texas, 1 up, 18 holes.

Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., Cleveland, defeated Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, 2 and 1. E. F. Caldwell, Baltimore, defeated Hunter Hicks, Chicago, 2 and 1.

The Standings
KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CINCINNATI, Sept. 13. (AP)—Results of the first round 18 holes in the United States amateur golf championship:

Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, defeated Gene Homans, Englewood, N. J., 3 and 2.

Max Marston, Philadelphia, defeated Craig Kravenbuhl, Louisville, 6 and 4.

Sidney W. Noyes, Jr., New York, defeated Nicol Thompson, Jr., Toronto, 3 and 1.

W. Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco, defeated Denmar Miller, Des Moines, 4 and 3.

H. Chandler Egan, Del Monte, Calif., defeated Johnny Goodman, Omaha, 2 up.

Jack Munger, Dallas, defeated Frank J. English, Denver, 4 and 3. Jack Westland, Chicago, defeated Ben Cowdery, Omaha, 1 up, 18 holes.

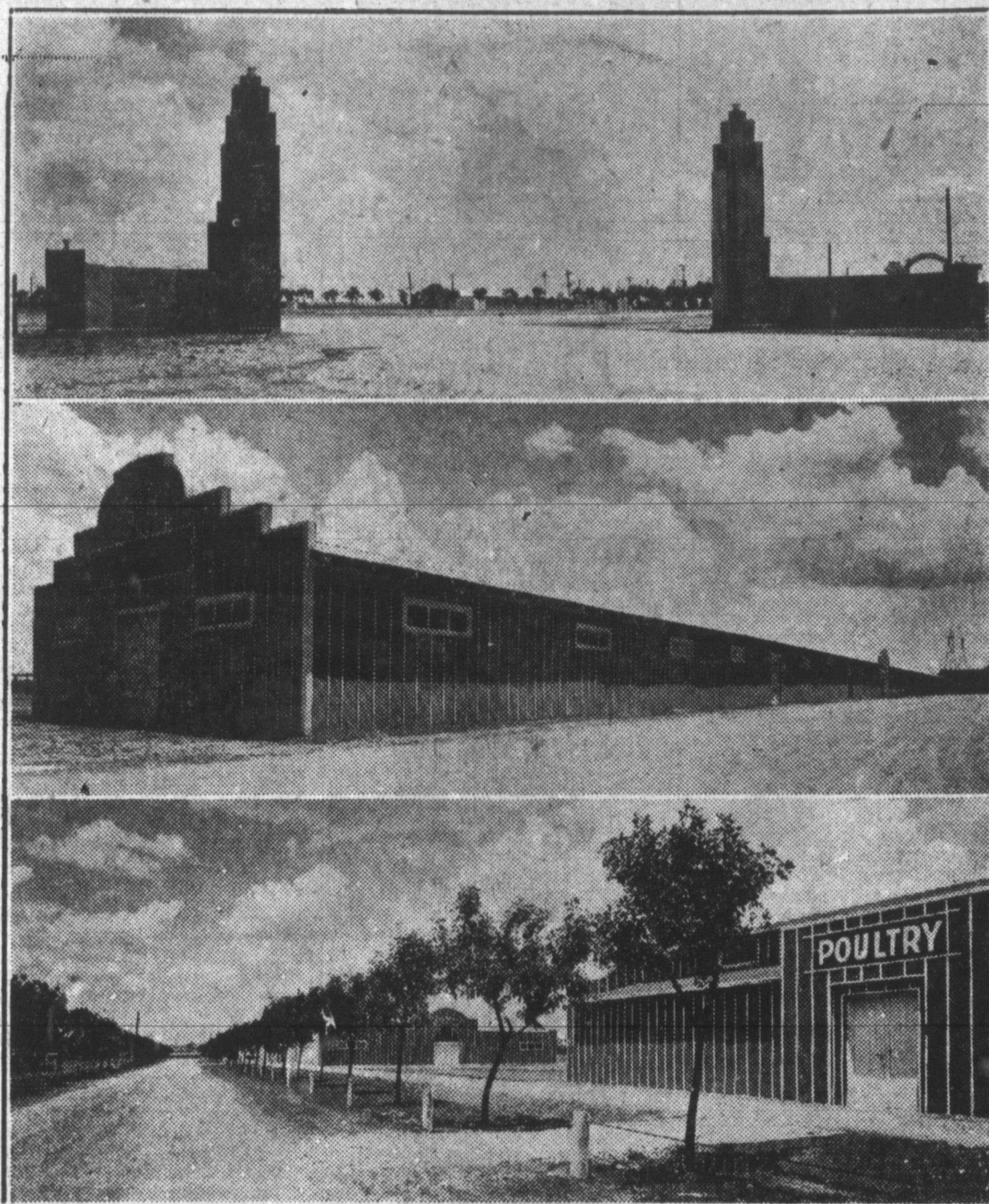
Willie Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., defeated Will Gunn, Jr., Philadelphia, 2 up.

Charles Yates, Atlanta, defeated Charles Seaver, Los Angeles, 3 and 2.

Gus Moreland, Dallas, defeated Jim Milward, Wis., 4 and 3.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York, defeated W. B. McCullough, Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

Scenes at Improved Tri-State Fair Plant



SHOWN above are scenes at the improved physical plant of the Tri-State fair at Amarillo. The fair will be held this year from September 23 to 30. Premiums will total \$15,000 in cash.

OPTIMISTIC news about the Tri-State fair to be held September 23 to 30 were brought to Pampa by Bill Beechler, who is acting as publicity agent for the event.

Mr. Beechler, connected with the Cunningham Floral company of Amarillo, carried thousands of catalogs and posters. He also is making arrangements to help chambers of commerce which will present entertainment at the fair.

Ten years ago, he recalled, the Tri-State exposition was but a dream, in the minds of the Pan-

handle-Plains people. Today, as a practical realization of that dream, it stands in the front rank of the truly great fairs of the southwest.

The exposition's importance among fairs—and also the importance of the region which it represents—has been realized by its admission into the various fair circuits, thus assuring exhibits and amusement features of a class far beyond any ever seen in the great plains region. Through this recognition, visitors to Amarillo Tri-State exposition this

year will enjoy exhibits and entertainments on a parity with those offered at other regional organizations and great state fairs.

Horses Will Race.
Visitors to the fair will be afforded an opportunity of seeing an exhibit such as the younger generation has never before seen, and will carry the older generation back 10 or 15 years ago when man's best friend, the horse, played a very important part in all fairs. This year, at the Tri-State fair, there will be no less than three hundred blue-

blooded and thorough-bred horses from all sections of the country.

These horses will be on exhibit in their stalls day and night.

The stalls will be lighted, the barns decorated, and visitors will be welcome to walk down the long corridor of horse stalls and look them over.

Promptly at 2:30 every afternoon for six days, beginning Sept. 25, a sufficient number of these fine thoroughbreds will be on the track to take part in six running races. In each race there will be from 6 to 12 horses. Purse money offered for these races is \$500 per day.

For the first time in the history of the Tri-State fair, pari-mutuel betting will be legal. Furthermore, on two nights in front of the grandstand, the visitors will find offered as entertainment and amusement, two world championship boxing bouts. These championship boxing bouts, in addition to the strong preliminary bouts which will appear upon each card, will afford two and one-half hours of the fastest sport in existence today.

On the midway will be the C. F. Zeiger United shows day and night. The Zeiger shows are a brand new feature in this part of the country, carrying 250 people, 15 railroad cars, 25 stellas, attractions and 12 thrilling rides.

Two great days have been added to the Tri-State fair. This year, September 25, will be a day of religion in connection with the Tri-State fair. The Ministerial Association of Amarillo of which Dr. Robt. Snodgrass is president, will reign supreme. In the afternoon, in front of the grandstand, the Ministerial association will arrange the greatest religious musical program ever undertaken in the southwest. That night, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a world's outstanding speaker brought to you by the Ministerial association. The officials of the Tri-State fair are indeed happy to have the Ministerial association cooperate in this manner. We feel safe in saying that never before in the southwest, has such a big program been undertaken.

Furthermore, Saturday, September 30, will be set aside and designated as Farmers' Day. On this day, the Tri-State fair officials have contracted and arranged for two special features, which have never before been shown at any fair. These surprises for the farm population of the southwest will be announced by Bill Lampe at a later date.

LaNora

TODAY & THURSDAY

WILLIAM POWELL

IN 'PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62'

ISN'T SHE GORGEOUS! ISN'T HE ROMANTIC!

That's what you say when you see William Powell with his ravishing new screen sweetheart in the finest role he's had since "One Way Passage"

A home-wrecking Raffles of romance—a Philco Vance of the alimony racket—a heart-breaking rogue any woman would love—and love to choke!

ADDED COMEDY And FEATURES

REX Today & Thursday



ADDED TECHNICOLOR "PLEASURE ISLAND"

As pointed out
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cigarette that's Milder
—here's a cigarette
that TASTES BETTER

Just try them



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



TWO-CENT-A-BARREL TAX ON OIL AND PIPE LINE ACT IS IN EFFECT

By CHAS. E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Two laws affecting taxes, which the state hopes will aid in relieving its financial distress became effective recently.

One changed the basis of the tax on crude oil production from two per cent of the value to a flat rate of two cents per barrel, and placed oil pipe lines under the intangible tax law.

It is anticipated that the oil tax law will be carried to the courts to contest its validity. Such action would curtail receipts from this source until the question had been adjudicated. Trial of the case and subsequent appeals would consume several months.

The present oil tax has proven unsatisfactory as a producer of revenue, especially during the past few years when oil prices have fluctuated widely. At one time the state was collecting its gross production tax on oil that had a value of between five and ten cents per barrel.

It was this radical decline that contributed largely to the state's unsatisfactory financial status. Fiscal officers anticipated a certain revenue from oil and when the bottom dropped out of the market their estimates went with it.

Under the new law, the tax would be two cents a barrel until the price of oil was quoted at \$1, whereupon

it would revert to the two per cent basis.

Alarmed at the mounting deficit on the one hand, and on the other reports of experts that many of the state's taxes were being evaded plus increasing delinquencies, the legislature enacted a law readjusting the scope of the state tax board. It provided that the enlarged operations of the board were to be supplemental to existing agencies.

In the same law the legislature increased the tax and strengthened the provisions of the inheritance tax and estate laws, an item that had caused tax officials grave concern.

An appropriation of approximately \$50,000 was made for each year of the next biennium to employ additional expert help and attorneys to find delinquencies and enforce collections.

ON THE AIR

Wednesday
September 13
8 P. M.

"THE FEEL OF THE FORD" Revue

Featuring
Nancy Garner
N.E.C. Artist

Lasses and Honey
Ford Orchestra
22 Musicians

Other Novelties

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