Downtown Denver Flooded, Bridges Are Out After Cloudburst Fills Stream

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

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Pampa Daily News

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Fastest Growing City in Texas
Panhandle Oil and Wheat
Center

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Leaders In Oil Industry Want Low Pay Rate

Filling Station Employes Would Be Affected; Price Regulation Demanded.

BY DON J. KIRKLEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — A lower pay rate for employes of retail outlets of the petroleum industry than leaders of the business had agreed to previously was recommended to the administration today by chieftains of the oil business.

They sought to bring the thousands of workers in filling station and other outlets under the blanket code, instead of the labor section of an oil industry code worked out between them and Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator.

Under the blanket code, oil men said, the rates would be from $12.50 to $15 or $16 for a 40-hour week as compared with rates ranging from $16 to $19 for for the 40-hour week proposed in the labor provisions of the oil trade practice plan.

The recommendation was presented to the administration as K. M. Simpson, deputy administrator, brought to an end open sessions on the proposed trade plan, with advocates of price regulation waging a determined campaign to the end.

Oscar Sutro, general counsel and vice president of the Standard Oil company of California, today told the recovery administration that a trade code for the oil industry presented by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, "is no answer to the industry's problems."

Appearing as the spokesman for all the forces demanding price regulation, against which Johnson has taken a determined stand, Sutro asserted:

"This code increases the burdens of the industry and does nothing, as we see it, to carry out the liberal views of a liberal administration.

"I think you have flinched on the economic question which the administrator should face and solve—price fixing."

Sutro, hammering for price control, told K. M. Simpson, deputy administrator, presiding, that recent statements of oil companies showed heavy losses and asked:

"Will you tell me where we are going to get the money to pay the labor bill?"

Referring to statements by administration officials that price fixing would be a difficult question, Sutro said:

"The supreme court held that the federal government could not interfere in child labor. Did that stop General Johnson from stopping child labor? Happily, it did not.

"We have not heard any question of constitutionality raised where it was wanted to do something."

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

Come to think of it, a lot of work can be done in 6 or 8 hours if one concentrates on it. Most of the things needed to be done in this work can be performed in such a period. But, of course, one never knows when a tooth will ache, a fire break out, a bank robbed, or a tornado twist through a town. The NRA makes provisions for these factors.

The net gain from all this changing, aside from improvement of conditions generall, will be a shorter work day and a higher minimum wage. After all, it is more important right now to pay everyone a living wage than to pay a few groups a more elegant wage in the higher brackets of income.

As we started to say before that sweltering heat blew up a few weeks ago, AREN'T THESE COOL PANHANDLE NIGHTS INVIGORATING?

Primo Carnera reads French fluently. And that makes him just the man to tell fifty million Frenchmen what we think of their debt-dodging.

To sum it all up, a lot of folks have got to make money to pay the cost of this NRA and new deal business. And if it's just the same to you, we'd sort of like to be one of those who make money enough to pay a part of the cost.

Percy, the office mouse, is becoming such a good entertainer of visitors that we are considering raising his wages in cheese and hiring another one of his boys. Just for the sake of good old NRA.

N-early R-un A-ground were some of the firms when the boss-is first though of NRA provisions, but nothing succeeds like success. We Americans really do not properly evaluate our own ability to work ourselves out of difficulty.

Why, we might even find a way to win back our lost tennis prestige, the world's heavyweight championship, and to collect some of our war debts. Our crop of geniuses is a little stunted right now, but but everything operates in cycles.

BE A SINGER

Singers, the experts seem to agree now, are made and not born. That is, average good singers of the kind you like to hear in church choirs, as soloists in your own home town . . . This ought to be an inspiration to parents. Little Jennie may be a demure little thing with a quaint little voice, but under good instruction she can gain poise, stature, volume, and control. . . . There are of course some persons who cannot sing. There are others with fine natural voices but no "ear for music." That ear can be cultivated in the young so that it grows more accurate during the years. Singing or playing, when it gives the individual pleasure, is a fine thing to carry into one's maturity and even old age. We know many a fine old man whose violin affords exquisite pleasure and an opportunity to mingle with young folk in the better orchestras. We never knew an "old" musician. The spirit of music is the spirit of eternal youth, together with refinements which belong to mellowed but wise maturity . . . If you can afford it, even at a sacrifice, give your children the advantage of music.

HISTORY IN MAKING

Future historians will have a rich

(Continued on Page 8.)

THREE GUESSES



(See ANSWERS, Page 4)

Uncashed Check Is Sixteen Years Old

Z. H. Mundy, local man, has in his possession what he believes is the oldest uncashed check in this section. The check is for 56 cents and is made out to Mrs. G. C. Mundy of San Jon, N. M., and signed by the Standard Mail Order company. The check is on the New York County National bank and is dated Dec. 5, 1917.

The check was uncovered two weeks ago when Mr. Mundy was visiting his mother in House, N. M. She is 86 years old and operates her own farm. Mrs. Mundy remembered that she purchased some merchandise through the mail order house and that they refunded her 56 cents because she paid the express when it was not necessary.

Relief Garden Is Becoming Fruitful

The community garden near the municipal swimming pool is for the benefit of the unemployed by distribution through the Welfare Board, but not for persons to go out and gather what they want, Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the board announces. As the various kinds of vegetables become ripe, they are taken to the board office in the basement of the city hall for distribution.

The garden is doing well and many kinds of vegetables are ripe or nearly ready to pick. Radishes, tomatoes, peas, corn, beans, and other vegetables have been planted.

Unless the practice of taking the vegetables is stopped, the police department will be asked to cooperate in stopping the theft, Mrs. Davis says.

Hugh L. Johnson of LeFors was in the city last night.

I HEARD—

Mayor W. A. Bratton, back from a fishing trip, telling some "dandies."

Bob Knox over at the P. K. Service station trying to borrow some NRA stickers. He was one of several dozen who got to the postoffice just after the supply ran out. Postmaster D. E. Cecil is expecting more immediately.

CITY WITHOUT LIGHTS; DAM WASHES AWAY

DENVER UNION STATION FLOOR COVERED WITH WATER

DENVER, Aug. 3 (AP)—Business was at a standstill in downtown Denver as power and light service was cut off shortly after 9 a. m. (M. S. T.) when the Cherry creek floodwaters demolished transmission lines in sweeping the Champa street bridge away.

Employes in business firms were working by candle light.

It was officially estimated 5,000 persons were driven from homes in the city along Cherry creek and the South Platte river.

Usually a friendly stream running little more than a foot or two deep, the creek from which Colorado pioneers panned much gold, was an unruly torrent of muddy flood, carrying tons of debris as it swept thru Denver.

In downtown Denver, where the creek flows into the South Platte river, water ran into the fire and police building and approached the city auditorium. Residents and merchants with locations near the creek's retaining walls loaded trucks with their possessions and fled to higher territory near the heart of the business district.

Shortly after 8 a. m., officials at the Denver union station said six inches of water covered the floor of the main building.

Market street, center of the city's wholesale houses, was under three feet of water and part of the Market street bridge over the creek had been carried away.

Trestle Gone.

All activity in the Denver yards of the Moffat railroad was at a standstill after the waters had washed out the railroad's trestle over the South Platte.

Fearful for the safety of prisoners in the city jail, situated in the fire and police building, Capt. August Hanebuth ordered their removal to the county jail.

Police in the radio patrol fleet, operating under instructions broadcast from headquarters, sped along streets near the creek and river banks, assisting stranded residents to safety.

The Denver fire department service was suspended when the alarm system was incapacitated by the waters.

Dam Breaks.

The Castlewood dam, feared as a flood menace for several years, broke at 2 a. m., Hugh Payne, caretaker, telephoned Denver police, and sent its 5,000 acre feet of water after the first flood which had gone before.

Cherry creek, which several times destroyed pioneer Denver and which for many years has been confined within concrete walls, swept over its barriers and inundated the lower section of the city after destroying two bridges.

The flood, result of a cloudburst last night southeast of here, swept into town shortly before 6 a. m., took out the wooden Colorado boulevard bridge and broke down the steel and concrete structure spanning the creek at Logan street.

Aimee Also May Give Vaude Act— As A Preacher

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, evangelist, may go on the stage.

The elders of Angelus temple nodded approval when she suggested such action yesterday. Her role would be that of preacher, not an actress, and the public would be admitted free after the regular vaudeville program.

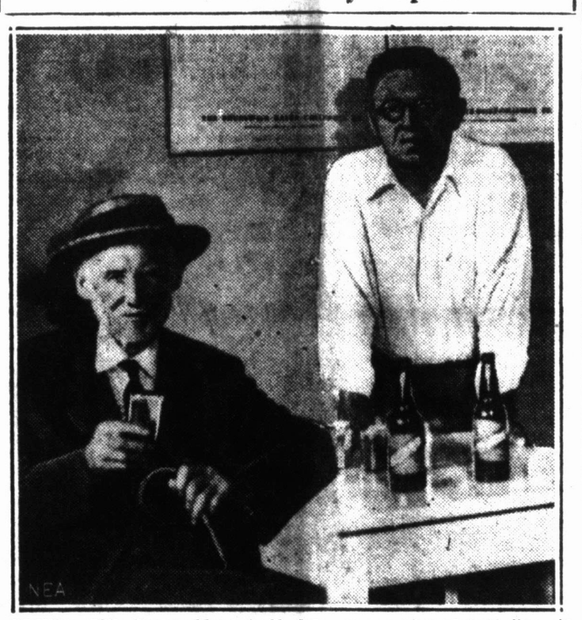
"I believe," said the evangelist, "this presents an opportunity to carry the gospel to virgin fields and bring the Lord's work to people never before reached by the church."

David Hutton Jr., her husband who has filed suit for divorce, is now in vaudeville.

Mrs. Fred Lewis of Mobeetie was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

JOHNSON IS WORKING TO END COAL STRIKE; LABOR-CAPITAL CONTRACTS ARE UPHELD IN NRA INTREPRETATION

Beer Flows In Dry Capital



WELL, SIR, Emory McLeod, 89, left, never reckoned he'd live to see the day when they'd be selling beer in Westerville, O., capital of the Anti-Saloon League. But here he is with the evidence in his hand as Charles Taylor, right, Westerville restaurant man, uncapped a couple of cold ones after getting the first license to sell brew in the fountain-head of prohibition in 60 years

PRE-ELECTION SALE OF BEER DISCOURAGED HERE AS RAIDS ARE MADE BY LOCAL OFFICERS

Selling Is Likely To Slow Down Until After Vote

THE campaign of local officers to halt illegal sales of 3.2 beer netted many cases of the beverage yesterday afternoon as raids were made on hotels, tourist camps, and other places where the beer was known to be on sale.

Uptown hotels were included in the raids, with the officers quietly but firmly striking at beer sales wherever reported. Officers of the sheriff's department, with a deputy constable assisting, arrested Orvis Flaherty, R. E. Warhurst, Cal White, and Thomas Jones, all of whom were released on $500 bond's after being charged with possession of beer. Chief Deputy Cottrell, Constable Frank Jordan, and Deputy Constable R. H. Mumford also arrested George Walters and Ed Walters, who were similarly charged.

Earlier in the week, Cal White was arrested three other times by county and city officers and a deputy constable. Jesse Fletcher was arrested by officers of the sheriff's department, assisted by Deputy Constable Mumford. The two men were released on $500 bond after being arraigned on charges of possession of beer.

With the election to determine legality of 3.2 beer less than a month away, several persons who have been selling the beverage have stated they would not sell any more until the issue is decided. This is in accord with the wishes of officers, whose oaths of office are to enforce the law as long as it is the law.

A complicating factor is that the beer is being openly sold in a neighboring county.

PISTOL STOLEN

C. G. Atteberry this morning reported to city officers the loss of a .38 caliber, pearl-handled Colt automatic pistol. The pistol was removed from his car at 403 North Russell street last night.

No trace of the new bicycle stolen from Dee Love last week has been found. Officers believe the wheel has been taken out of the city.

Kid Who Mows A Texas Lawn Asks For 'Grass' Code

WASHINGTON, Aug 3 (AP)—With many kinds of workers getting wage raises under the recovery administration, Wirt Atmar Jr. of East Texas wants to know if something can't be done for the kid who mows grass.

"This new 'blanket code' includes nearly every phase of work" the 16-year-old wrote Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, "and the employers, and employes except we, the younger generation, the lawn-keepers.

"I was wondering if an additional clause could be put in this code to provide for shorter working hours for us, and especially a salary which we do not receive at present, because our employers (our parents) have not given the latter matter any consideration."

Wirt said that in the part of Texas where he lives the grass grows all year, "thus making me stay a few feet behind a small machine better known as a lawnmower."

MEMPHIS FIRE FIGHTERS TAKE FIVE CONTESTS

Chillicothe Firemen Place Second and Childress Third

THE MEMPHIS fire department drill team took first honors in contests yesterday afternoon to close the sixth annual Panhandle Firemen's association convention in session here Tuesday and yesterday. The elapsed time for five events made by the Memphis team was 138 seconds.

Chillicothe took second honors with an elapsed time of 141 seconds. Childress was in third place with a time of 158 seconds. Pampa teams entered the contests but did not compete for honors. They made excellent showings, especially in the engine hook-up and water throwing contest, which they won in 22 seconds. The state record

(See FIREMEN, Page 8.)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, thundershowers in south portion tonight; Friday, partly cloudy.

BROTHER OUT-TALKS KIDNAPERS AND VICTIM IS FREED ON CREDIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Nathan Baskowitz was home today—the first kidnap victim to be bought back on credit.

Shortly after police proclaimed that Baskowitz, a sports promoter, "hasn't got 35 cents to his name," kidnapers released him last night under a nothing-down-and-easy-payment plan.

Baskowitz was seized Monday night by five gunmen who snatched him from in front of the home of friends. His brother, known as Artie Bass and associated with him well, Humbert Fugazy, another sports promoter, received a letter demanding $35,000.

Artie proceeded to outtalk the kidnapers. He said, according to reports reaching police, that while he did not have a large sum handy at the moment, his credit was good and he could pay $2,000 in time.

Baskowitz arrived in a taxicab at the Fugazy bowl in Coney Island. He said his captors had blindfolded him and kept him in a building, the location of which he did not learn. On the whole, he said, they treated

NRA AIMS ARE — GROWING LUCID TO EMPLOYERS

FEW EMPLOYERS TAKE DOWN INSIGNIA, VOLUNTARILY

NRA regulations were discussed at length last evening by the advisory committee, headed by W. A. Bratton, which is assisting Chair-C. H. Walker in the local campaign.

Questions and answers consumed much time, and there were a number of queries which can be answered only by General Hugh Johnson. It was emphasized by Mr. Walker that his campaign is not concerned with fixing of prices, which is forbidden by state law, nor with opening and closing hours. However, a minimum of 52 hours for keeping firms open was contained in the agreement which more than 200 local business heads signed.

In a few instances, the NRA insigna has been voluntarily taken down pending compliance with all regulations. Some signers were not aware of the fact that the certificate they handed the postmaster meant actual carrying out of the obligations cited in the agreement mailed earlier in the week.

The advisory committee will be a clearing house for problems, while rulings which are made at Washington will be studied and interpreted by the readjustment council, composed of "General" R. G. Allen's majors and colonels.

It has become obvious by now that employers cannot in many instances join the NRA without spending more money and giving more employment. That outcome is the goal of the national campaign. Shorter hours and higher prices will not end the depression without added buying power.

Kansas Diggers Arrive To Hunt For Buried City

Prof. R. B. Dunlevy of Southwestern college at Winfield, Kan., heading a group of students of geology and archeology, is in Pampa en route to a location on the 6666 ranch where excavations at a buried city will be made for several weeks.

Prof. Dunlevy today was with W. R. Campbell and Judge Jack Mead in the Miami area.

Escorted by L. O. Johnson of The NEWS staff, the party will go to the ranch Saturday and Mr. Johnson will spend the week-end at the site. The professor has been in this section before and is aware that it is rich in fossils and bones of prehistoric animals.

In his party are Mr. and Mrs. Bert More, Chas. Bayne, George Baxter, Richard McManis, Howard Hale, all of Winfield, and Bill Hoppe of Wichita, Kans. Arriving tomorrow will be Chas. Kitch, Homer Clark, and Howard Elrod of Winfield, John Kelley of New Brunswick, N. J., and Jack Vance of Dodge City.

The collegians carry their own camping and digging equipment.

PEIPING, China, Aug. 3 (AP) — Floods caused by a collapse of dikes along the Chiang river near Sanyuan caused the deaths of 1,000 persons and a great loss of livestock, dispatches from Sian reported to-

CONTRACTS WILL NOT BE HELD ABROGATED

Draft 200 Speakers To Stump The Country

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The way was cleared today for big employers of labor under contract to join the country-wide NRA program without altering existing wage and hour terms.

While Hugh S. Johnson, as head of the recovery administration, continued efforts to bring peace to the coal strike territory of western Pennesylvania, Donald Richberg—his general counsel—issued an interpretation of President Roosevelt's

(See STRIKE, Page 8.)

Local Laborers Will Be Paid 30 Cents Per Hour

Beginning Friday, when there will be a change of shifts, men doing relief-work labor will be paid 30 cents an hour.

This order comes from the national relief administrator. Men may not be worked more than 8 hours a day or more than 35 hours in one week. They actually will probably have to be used fewer hours than 8 on the days they work in order to spread the relief fund to include all those in dire need.

Relief work wages have been 20 cents an hour for 8 hours on the days worked. This has been above the average paid in the plains section. The local relief committee took the position that to pay more than 20 cents an hour while nearby counties were paying $1 per day would be to encourage residence in this county of those who had rather be on relief roles than to work at a fulltime job. This objection is removed by the 30-cent minimum wage set by the federal administrator.

Hotel Owners To Talk NRA Friday

All hotel men in the city have been called to meet with C. H. Walker in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss their part in the NRA program.

The call was to include rooming house operators who operate on a large scale and do not call their places hotels. Mr. Walker has just received data on the hotel program.

Tax Rate Set At 77 Cents On $100

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP)—The state tax rate for the current year has been fixed at 7 cents on the $100 taxable value, the constitutional limit.

The new rate is 8 cents more than the 6 cents levied for last year.

The levy was allotted 35 cents to the general fund, 35 cents to the school fund, and 7 cents to the Confederate pension fund.

The state board of education recently fixed the scholastic apportionment at $16 per capita.

There are deficits of more than $5,000,000 in the general fund and more than $3,000,000 in the Confederate pension fund.

INCREASED UTILITY RATES NOT JUSTIFIED NOW, SAYS LON SMITH

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (AP)—Lon A. Smith, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, said today he did not believe the NRA code for public utilities contemplated increased rates to absorb increased operating costs.

R. E. Wertz, of the Amarillo Gas company, the West Texas Gas company and the Dalhart Gas company, telegraphed Smith that the code recognized "that prices must be increased enough to offset increased operating costs," and asked if the railroad commission, which is empowered by law to regulate rates charged for natural gas, approved "the president's plan for gas utilities."

Smith's reply was as follows:

"The Texas railroad commission is in full accord with the president's national recovery program. The Texas statutes provide the procedure to be followed in securing raises in gas rates. This commission would not attempt to influence city councils in the exercise of their original jurisdiction in rate matters, but will consider each case on its merits when such a case is properly before it. You state that the code recognizes that prices must be increased to absorb increased operating costs. We do not so understand the code, but that prices are to be increased only in cases where the present income will not absorb the increased expenses and yield a fair return on the fair value of the property and this can be determined only after hearing when all pertinent facts are considered. We further believe that the code contemplates that every business cooperating wholeheartedly in the national program will as far as possible absorb this increased expense without passing it on to an overburdened public."

MARKETS DULL, AS NEW RULES ARE ENFORCED

EFFORT TO END STOCK GAMBLING DAZES TRADERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP) — Wall Street and its volatile security markets shuffled about somewhat uncertainly today following the announcement of new and drastic rules adopted by the New York stock exchange to curb unbridled speculation.

Trading in both stocks and bonds was hesitant and dull and the more important operators were inclined to defer further commitments for the moment in order to await whatever repercussions might result from the tightening of the speculative reins. Leading shares moved narrowly.

The latest regulations, apparently designed to protect the small and generally uninformed trader from himself and to prevent a repetition of the recent hysterical gyration of the stock prices, were the most stringent in the history of the exchange. The rules went into effect today on new accounts; old accounts will be affected September 15.

The new requirements compel all exchange members to demand a minimum of 50 per cent margins on accounts totaling less than $5,000 and not less than 30 per cent on accounts of more than $5,000. Not so long ago, in more orderly markets, 10 per cent margins were the rule although in the wild trading of the past several weeks, brokers voluntarily raised all margins substantially and on some of the more excitable issues, full cash payments covering outright purchases were required.

One of the rules forbids members to lend money for the account of any non-banking corporation, partnership, business, trust or any other group of individuals.

This regulation, it was assumed, was designed to prevent the financing of pool operations with funds provided by lenders who would have a direct interest in an appreciation of stock prices. It means that hereafter all loans for market purposes must be made for the account of banking institutions.

Hamilton Takes Phillips Job At Amarillo Office

W. B. Hamilton, a resident of Pampa for seven years and for the past four years with the proration advisory board and the railroad commission here, will leave Pampa August 15 to take over duties with the Phillips Petroleum company with headquarters in Amarillo. Mr. Hamilton will handle a portion of the duties of R. H. Lynn, recently made vice president of the land department of that company.

Mr. Hamilton was first connected with Atlantic Pipe Line company. He later was appointed to the proration advisory board as assistant to H. J. Corcoran. When the railroad commission took over proration duties in the Panhandle field, Mr. Hamilton was named assistant deputy supervisor under J. M. McDonald. He has worked in that capacity since 1929.

A successor has not been named, but the commission is expected to make its choice within the next week.

"It is with regret that I leave this office and Pampa," Mr. Hamilton said this morning. "I have never associated with a finer group of men than is found in the Panhandle oil field. They are the highest type of individuals and they have cooperated with me through 'thick and thin', to give the Panhandle field justice."

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and daughter, Jerry, will move to Amarillo this month.

I SAW—

Miss Yedda Stein, debating Portia of Pampa high school, proving that it is just as easy for her to ride a bicycle as it is for her to make a speech, but she insisted, she has always ridden a bicyle.

Miss Peggy Arnold and Miss Ellen Mason telling each other their reaction to interpreting the role of angels in the passion play.

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PHILIP R. POND ..... Business Manager
COLIN E. HINKLE ..... Managing Editor

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One Month	.60
One Week	.15

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Six Months	2.75

By Mail Elsewhere

One Year	$7.00
Six Months	3.75
Three Months	2.75

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Telephone ..... 666 and 667

WHEAT GAMBLING TO BE ENDED

The recent orgy of gambling in wheat and the following spectacular crash of the market will have served a useful purpose if they bring about elimination of some of the evils that have so long characterized grain trading.

And there is evidence that they may. George N. Peek, administrator of the Farm Adjustment Act, minced no words when he told grain dealers that they must set their own house in order or the government would do it for them. He added that this was not just another warning of the sort issued so often in recent years.

"Abuses exist in the grain trades, and they, acting as the marketing medium for the farmers, should correct these abuses," said Peek. "If they do not succeed, then the government will act . . . I know of no industry other than farming which has nothing to say about the price received for its product."

* * * *

The Chicago Board of Trade and other grain exchanges have necessary and useful functions for producers, processors and consumers.

But unbridled speculation and violent price fluctuations such as the country has recently witnessed are no part of these useful functions.

Farmers, consumers and business generally must have orderly marketing based on laws of supply and demand. Prices must not be inflated or unduly depressed for the profit of men who never produce or process wheat, and whose transactions exist only on paper.

Nor can the government afford to jeopardize its production control program, on which it is spending $100,000,000 for the benefit of wheat growers, by letting speculators reap the benefit.

Fortunately, Administrator Peek has ample authority under new legislation to enforce the government's will. He can license grain exchanges and all other handlers of farm commodities. And he can revoke those licenses, and put the undesirable dealers out of business. Such authority heretofore has been lacking.

The Board of Trade and the grain trade are welcoming federal intervention. The price of wheat has been pegged temporarily and price ranges limited. Meantime lasting remedies for the future can be devised, and this is what the grain trade is attempting to do.

"The modern girl is always on her toes", declares a woman educator. Yes, we've noticed those high heels, too.

Soviet court sentenced five men to death for putting wire, nails and hair in restaurant soup in sabotage move. Had they put it in restaurant hash, perhaps nobody would have noticed it.

A Biologist.

HORIZONTAL

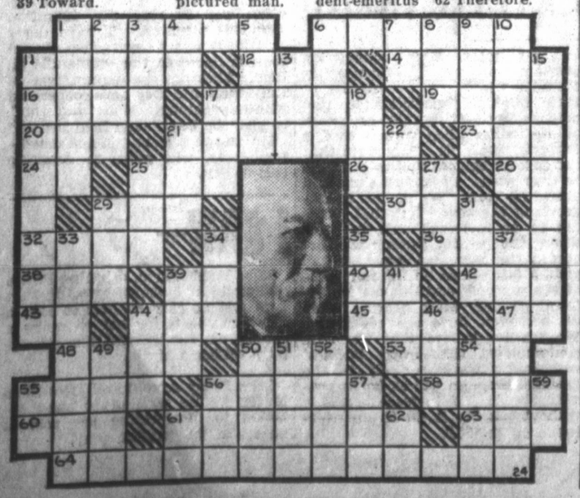
1 Given names of man in the picture ——-Tarr?
6 Surname of pictured man.
11 Impetuous.
12 Collection of facts.
14 The populace.
16 Prepared food list.
17 To conduct.
19 Herb of any kind.
20 Custom.
21 His life work was carried on in a ——?
23 Inlet.
24 Currency (abbr.).
25 To devour.
26 Eye.
28 Variant of "a."
29 High mountain.
30 Frost bite.
32 Cistern.
36 Knife.
38 Sash.
39 Toward.
40 Like.
42 By.
43 Railroad.
44 Cavity.
45 Witticism.
47 Paid publicity.
48 Verbal.
50 Shoemaker's tool.
53 Legal claim.
55 Ache.
56 To decay.
58 Small tablets.
60 To perform.
61 Penthouses.
63 Ocean.
64 Most famous pupil of pictured man.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	O	S	E	F		H	O	F	M	A N N
R	O	B	I N		R	E P		A	R	E A S
U	N	I T		C	A	R E D		C	A	V Y
B	E T		C	O T		N	I T		R	E M
I T		C	A M			R	O B		S	P
N		C	A R P	J O S E F		E	P	I	C	H
S	H	A M		O	H O F M A N N		C		S	O L O
T		P	E A S			T	O O L		N	
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I	R A		O	R A		A	R E		T	I E
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P	I A N	I S T			P O O L S					

VERTICAL

1 Flower.
2 Awry.
3 Veteran.
4 Ireland (abbr.).
5 First king of Israel.
6 Chinese gem.
7 Road.
8 Moisture.
9 Cupid.
10 Water wheel.
11 Pictured man is a famous ——?
13 Nothing.
15 He is President-emeritus of —— University?
17 Secured.
18 Self.
21 Tube cover.
22 Sea eagle.
25 Deer.
27 Child's napkin.
29 Blackbird.
31 Carbonated drink.
33 Afoot.
34 To spoil.
35 Eccentric wheel.
37 Hero and ——?
39 Sesame.
41 Sun.
44 Skillet.
46 Point.
49 Ceremony.
50 Armadillo.
51 Habit.
52 Joint.
54 To relieve.
55 Father.
56 To observe.
57 Card game.
59 South America.
61 Pound.
62 Therefore.



OUT OUR WAY ——————— By WILLIAMS



MARKER PLACED AT FORT WHERE EIGHTY CAMELS WERE CAPTURED

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—The erection of a marker at old Camp Verde, near San Antonio, has revived tales of the United States army's only experience with camels as a mode of travel in the semi-arid southwest.

Erected on the site of the old military post, which was laid out by the immortal General Robert E. Lee, then a lieutenant colonel in the United States calvary, the memorial is dedicated to the "home of the camel." The marker was sponsored by the Texas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

History of much importance to the confederacy was associated with Camp Verde and those who had charge of its founding. Jefferson Davis, later president of the confederate states, was secretary of war at the time the government aprpoximated $30,000 for a shipment of camels from the near east. Col. Albert Sidney Johnston at the time was commander of the department of Texas. The names of Lee and Davis and Johnston are inscribed on the bronze tablet.

The camp or fort, one of a chain of military posts established primarily to protect settlers against Indians, was created July 8, 1856, a short time after the first cargo of camels was unloaded at Old Powder Horn, or Indianola. Seventy five camels were brought to Texas. When confederate troops seized Camp Verde in 1881, the commanding officer reported the capture of "80 camels and two Egyptian drivers."

Camels were used only once in an expedition against the Indians, but army engineers used them in making a topographical survey of the Big Bend country. General Lee credited the camels with success of the survey because of the scarcity of feed and water in the area. They also were used to survey a wagon road to California, which later became the route of the Southern Pacific railroad.

EVILS OF HURRYING

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3 (AP)—Herman Tettin wanted to get home—quickly. Testimony in police court revealed that traffic laws didn't prevent him from ignoring a tarffic officer's signal, running over a fire hose, going through a stop light, striking a coaster wagon and sideswiping three automobiles. A screaming siren on a squad car and three shots fired at his tires didn't stop him. In addition, he missed the driveway to his garage and struck the front porch of his home. The police were close behind, but he was in bed when they found him. He was fined $100.

'Ma' Paroles 9 And Pardons 3 Prison Inmates

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today ordered nine inmates of the penitentiary released, giving three of them conditional pardons and the others general paroles.

Martin Kipinitz, who was given 25 years imprisonment by a Harris county jury in connection with the death of his wife, was a recipient of a conditional pardon. He was sentenced on October 31, 1931.

The Kipinitz proclamation recited he was the father of six children. Of the clemency, the governor said "there is strong evidence in the record that the homicide was an accident, and therefore, strong doubt of any intention to kill."

Nathan McGee, Anderson county, and Odell Batson, Johnson county, got the other conditional pardons. McGee was serving two years for violating the liquor law and Batson 10 years for robbery. Batson was convicted in May, 1927, and McGee in December, 1932.

General paroles were issued to:

Willie Robinson, Dallas county, burglary and theft, two years; convicted in September, 1932.

Joe Williams, Freestone county, cattle theft, two years; convicted in May, 1932.

Sam Boykins, Panola county, violating liquor laws, two years; convicted in September, 1932.

T. Johnson, Harris county, burglary, 10 years, convicted in August, 1928.

Royce Peters, Lamar county, theft over $50 and burglary, 10 years; convicted in April, 1930.

T. G. Murray, Harris county, burglary and robbery with firearms, 15 years.

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

Recovery Program Reminds Judge Of Story of Irishman and a Bull

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP)—There's a pretty big "pie counter" in the Texas capitol these days. It's the offices of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission.

With millions to distribute and thousands of takers it is a busy place. Throngs of persons, from all parts of the state, come and go daily, Austin literally is the crossroads of Texas at this time. In a measure it always has been that—this being the state capitol and everyone having governmental business at some time or other. But, never has there been such traveling to the capitol city as now with the government giving out money in its big industrial recovery gesture.

It is difficult to describe the interest that centers around the office on the second floor of the capitol where state and federal directors receive and pass upon applications for great expenditures of money, advanced by the national government to speed the return of "better times."

The "dole office" is in the suite that once was the governor's reception room with fine mirrors and expensive draperies. It was there that the nation's celebrities were greeted in the gay 90's. Since then it has been utilized as a temporary press room where typewriters clicked out copy and telegraph instruments sent it along its way to the presses, and as quarters of the state auditor and efficiency expert. Now it is a beehive of activity as a large staff works for "relief."

Seeing the crowds gather around the entrance, Judge F. L. Hawkins of the state court of criminal appeals, wondered out loud to Whirligig what the final outcome would be. He was puzzled, somewhat, about the final disposition of the entire "recovery" program, what the reaction would be.

"Reminds me of a story of an Irishman," he said, "who saw a belligerent bull holding his head high. 'Believe I'll go and put that bull's nose in the dirt,' the Irishman remarked. Over the fence he went. He wrestled with the animal, trying to subdue him. Finally, after he was worn to a frazzle, he said: 'Be jabbers now, how for the sake of me can I turn him loose?'"

'KISS' IS FATAL

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 3 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Stella Christoff, a truck farmer's daughter, was held in jail here today after admitting, State's Attorney M. L. Geers said, that she killed Nelson Voss, a rural mail carrier, because "he tried to kiss me."

Manchuria Bans American Writer

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP)—Rengo (Japanese) news agency reported from Dairen, Manchuria, today that the American writer, Josef Washington Hall, whose pen name is Upton Close, was barred from Manchukuo and Japan's southern Manchuria railway zone as an undesirable alien.

The American arrived at Dairen from Tientsin in charge of a tourist party when he was told a ruling of the Manchukuo government and the Japanese embassy at Changchun forbade him from entering the territory because of anti-Manchukuo writings.

He left Dairen by airplane for Shingishu on the Korean frontier, expecting to meet the party there. Members of the group were admitted to Manchukuo.

Plains' Driest Year Recorded

AMARILLO, Aug. 3 (AP)—A 12-month period ending Wednesday is the driest in Amarillo weather history, the U. S. weather bureau report of precipitation since August 1, 1932, revealed today.

Only nine and one-quarter inches of precipitation have fallen in the past year, a deficiency of 11.15 inches below the normal of 20.99 inches. The meterological summary also showed that June and July were the hottest and driest of those particular months since establishment of the bureau in 1892. Hardly more than a half inch of rain has fallen in the past two months, .05 in June, and .66 in July.

BANKER DENIED PAROLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Application of Charles D. Waggoner, Telluride, Colo., banker for parole from his ten year sentence in the federal penitentiary for defrauding New York banks, has been denied by the federal parole board.

Estimates of game officials put the deer population of Missouri at 15,000 to 20,000.

TRIP TO MOON ADVOCATED BY NAVAL EXPERT

Ride in Rocket Would Cost Hundred Million

ANNAPOLIS, Md., August 3 (AP)—A trip to the moon and back in a passenger-carrying rocket, in the opinion of W. A. Conrad, assistant professor in mathematics at the United States Naval academy, is worth the cost of building two battleships—about $100,000,000.

"Of course, $100,000,00 taken by itself sounds big," he said. "But, when you consider that $100,000,000 is the cost of only two battleships, you begin to take it in, and I, for one, think the rocket project would be worth as much as two battleships.'

"The biggest obstacle,'" he said, "is the fuel problem. It would take 6,000 tons of hydrogen and oxygen or of alcohol and oxygen, to carry a ten-ton payload to the moon."

Besides that problem, those of dodging falling stars en route and overcoming the falling-in-an-elevator sensation that would go with being aboard a man-made meteor are as nothing in Conrad's opinion.

"The first 125 miles or so would be the hardest," he continue. "The earth is covered by a layer of atmosphere about 125 miles deep that gets thinner and thinner until there is nothing."

He explained the rocket passengers could drift around the moon, taking pictures, and then with a little of the fuel left start back. The ship would ease in and out of the atmosphere to cool off and then the passengers could take to their parachutes.

"As for the benefits to be expected from the trip to the moon—well," he concluded, "the possible benefits of Columbus' trip probably looked as meager at the outset, and the relative cost would be about the same."

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vincent left Monday to attend the world's fair in Chicago and the Yelolwstone National park.

YOU GET 7 TO 36% MORE SAFE TREAD MILES
WHEN YOU BUY
U S ROYALS
ONLY U. S. BUILDS TIRES OF TEMPERED RUBBER
LEE WAGGONER
"Pay As You Ride"

OH, DIANA!

The Boss!

—By DON FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH

Protecting Arms

By JOHN C. TERRY



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Miss Gowdy Pulls A Sneak!

By COWAN



ADMINISTRATION TO FIGHT PROFITEERS WITH PRICE REPORTS

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Reddy Turner, crook, asks Colin Hewitt, mystery writer and boyhood friend as well, to deliver a mysterious letter for him should Reddy be put on the spot. Reddy tells Colin he is the only man he can trust; also that the letter is hidden in his room, inside a Curtain pole. Colin asks that Reddy explain why he is fearful of his life, and in front of a coal fire in Colin's comfortable quarters in an old stable, just off Washington Square, New York, Reddy begins his sad tale.

Chapter Three

UNDERLYING TRAGEDY

REDDY'S voice was suddenly flat. "She was still only a kid of course when you left the old town, because she was nearly six years younger than I am, but I guess you remember my sister, Annie, don't you?"

Colin nodded uneasily. He did not like the note that had crept into Reddy's voice.

"Annie!" he said. "Rather! I've toted her around a hundred times on the handles of my bicycle, and all the while she'd sing like a little lark. She was a great youngster. I suppose she was about eleven or twelve when I finally left the town. She was a good little pal of mine—after you went away, Reddy. We both missed you a lot. What has made you mention her tonight?"

"She's part of the story I'm going to tell you," Reddy answered with a crooked smile. "Her body was fished out of the river here six months after French Pete, that we were talking about, was put on the spot. That's why French Pete was bumped off—Annie had been married to him about a week before."

"I don't think I quite understand," Colin said heavily.

"Somebody else wanted her," Reddy laughed unpleasantly. "French Pete was in the way, that's all."

Colin's had dropped to his side and clenched.

"My God!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "Go on!"

"French Pete was a pal of mine." Reddy's voice was flat again. "That's how Annie came to know him. He was a French Canadian, and his name was Mireau—Pierre Mireau. He was in the beer racket, and he wasn't any church-goer, but he was straight as a string with Annie. You see, after the mother and father died I kept Annie going in a little flat here, and, between stretches, I used to live with her.

"She wasn't for Pete's racket, and a whole lot less for mine, but she stuck to me through the years like a brick, and what any good woman could do to shove us both back on the straight and narrow, she did. She loved Pete and Pete loved her, understand that."

Reddy paused abruptly, strode over to the decanter, hesitated an instant, and then came back.

"No," he said, "I'll wait till I'm through. I was in stir when Annie got married. But even the walls where I was don't keep out the news. You know that. The night that Pete was bumped off, Annie disappeared. I got the low-down on it. She was kidnaped. And I couldn't get out. Six months later she was found in the river and identified as Mrs. Pierre Mireau, the wife of French Pete, who had been put on the spot."

"I remember reading about that," said Colin hoarsely. "It was front-page stuff, but the name, of course, meant nothing to me."

"No," Reddy said; "of course it wouldn't."

"And then?" Colin prompted thru tight lips.

"You said something about Annie being pretty when she was a child." Reddy's lips were working now. "Some of them don't grow up that way. Annie did. When she married Pete there wasn't anything in town that could touch her. And she was straight! There was only one way that swine could get her.

"I got out two months ago, and Annie's been dead nearly five now. I don't know whether that's the way he got rid of her when he got tired of her, or perhaps found out that she'd got to know too much, or whether she managed to escape and crazy with it all, did it herself, but it was murder either way."

Reddy laughed again—it was a jangling, discordant sound. "That's why I can's leave New York. That's the job I was talking about. I'll get the man who did it—or he'll get me. That's why I've got my fingers crossed on what may happen at any time to me, because I know what I'm up against."

Reddy paused and circled his lip with the tip of his tongue.

"The police didn't get anywhere," he went on, "anyway, it isn't a police job—it's mine."

"The code of course," Colin nodded in understanding, "well?"

"I know who drove the car the night Pete was bumped off, and I know who the two guys were that made a sieve of him with sawed-off shotguns, but there's no hurry about them. Their turn will come—but they're still useful. It's the big noise they work for that I'm after."

"You know who he is?" Colin's voice was husky.

"If I knew who he was," Reddy stated evenly, "he wouldn't be alive tonight. No; I'm not sure yet. But I've gone a long way. Listen! Your 'master minds' and 'super crooks' are jokes compared with the one I'm talking about. He swings a mob in every racket there is, from dope and beer and booze to white-slave stuff, with a little murder organization kept on tap to round everything out. Each mob is separate and no one in any of them knows who the big shot is that they get their orders from. They call him the Mask—that's all they know of him."

"You mean he always wears a mask?"

Reddy smiled with grim tolerance.

"Oh, no!" he said. "He leaves that sort of thing to you writers. And yet he is always masked—from the soles of his shoes to the hat he wears, if you get what I mean. He can assume a dozen different characters—and does. Hence the name. No one yet has ever identified him in his real person."

"Do you know any of his lieutenants?"

"Yes, I've been working now for two months, but it was only a few days ago that I began to pick up his trail. Tonight I'm lying low, waiting for a little something I'm counting on to break my way—and if it does, I'll have him. That's all."

"I don't like it," pronounced Colin gravely. "It's all right in a story; but, Reddy, if you get the goods on the Mask there's the law and—"

"The law be damned!" Reddy broke in firmly. "With a hundred perjured witnesses and a million dollars to spend, he'd get off. This is between him and me. He killed my pal, and what he did to Annie I've told you. He'll get a chance to fight—but he'll die."

Colin paced the room and back again.

"Look here, Rerry," he said, "about that letter you want me to deliver if—well, if things go wrong with you. If it's a fair question, I'd like to know if it has anything to do with this inhuman cur you call the Mask. I know you said that you—" he broke off suddenly.

Someone was knocking at the door.

"Expecting anyone?" Reddy asked.

"I'm always expecting someone," Colin answered with a faint smile. "You said it a little while ago."

"The park-benchers?" inquired Reddy. "Your leg-pullers?"

Colin nodded.

"Probably, do you mind?"

The knock upon the door was repeated—but, it seemed, a little timorously this time.

Reddy shrugged his shoulders.

"It's nothing in my young life," he said.

Colin stepped to the door and threw it open. A curious figure confronted him across the threshold; the figure of an old, gray-haired, gray-bearded man in a shabby, black, broad-brimmed soft hat and a shabby black Inverness cloak that was drawn tightly around a pair of stooped shoulders.

"I hope I do not intrude." There was polish in the man's voice, but also the quaver of age, and the trace of a southern drawl. "I will detain you but a moment if I may come in. A friend of mine to whom you were once very kind suggested that I might have something of interest to impart to you, sir, by way of a story. That you were in the habit of—"

"That's alright," said Colin heartily. "Come in."

The man stepped forward, and with a sort of old-world elegance removed hit hat. And then halted in his tracks.

"Oh!" he exclaimed apologetically. "I'm afraid I do intrude. You are always engaged."

"Quite alright!" smiled Colin, as he closed the door. "My friend, Mr. Williamson. Mr.—"

"Hargreaves, sir," supplied the stranger. "Served as a boy in the Confederate Army. "Sixty-four to sixty-five, sir. Long gone by. Later, a colonel by courtesy. I'm a very old man now, sir." He bowed deeply to Reddy. "The honor of your acquaintance, Mr. Williamson."

"A spot of Scotch, Colonel?" suggested Colin, with a genial smile. "I'm sorry I have no Bourbon."

"Sir, indeed, you overwhelm me."

"Splendid!" applauded Colin. He poured out a generous portion. "Neat, or with a splash of soda?" he asked as he looked up—and the glass in his hand crashed and splintered on the floor.

In his left hand, dangling debonairly, "Colonel Hargreaves" held his shabby felt hat; in his right hand, his cloak flung back over his shoulder, an automatic held a bead on Reddy.

"Mr. Williamson, eh?" There was no age in the voice now, no soft southern drawl. It was curt, decisive, deadly cold. "I suggest that he is far better known as Reddy Turner, alias—oh, well, there are so many aliases."

Reddy's hand, arrested on its way to the bulge beneath the left shoulder of his coat, hung across his heart. His face had set.

"Who the hell are you?" he flung out. "What do you want?"

"Two questions!" purred the stranger with a faint smile. "I will try to answer them both at once. I am the Mask, as I understand you call me—the man that you believed you had so nearly unearthed."

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"Well, so you had. It is not often that I honor anyone with my personal intervention in matters of this kind; but as a tribute to your pertinacity I so honor you tonight. And, besides, this place in its discreet retirement lends itself so admirably to an interview that I could not resist it. What I want, or rather, who I want is—you."

Colin's eyes swept swiftly from one to the other of the two men. His throat was suddenly sticky dry. He saw Reddy's hand shoot swiftly upward beneath the left-hand shoulder of his coat—but it never reached its objective. There was a flash, the roar of a report. Another flash—another roar. He saw Reddy crumple up and pitch headlong to the floor.

And then Colin flung himself forward around the corner of the desk. He heard a voice:

"You are impatient. It is only that your friend had precedence."

And then a flash—and then utter darkness.

It might have been a minute, or ten—or maybe an hour, Colin never knew. He opened his eyes. All was misty at first. Then, though in a blurred way, his victim cleared. The lights in the room were still ablaze. The fire was still burning in the grate, and in its fitful glow he saw Reddy's crumpled and motionless figure on the floor, and he remembered.

He crawled across the edge of the floor, clutched at the edge of the desk, pulled himself desperately to his feet, and snatched the telephone receiver from its base.

He stood there swaying. Ages later a voice spoke.

"Give me police headquarters," Colin spoke. "For God's sake—quick!"

The room was swirling around him. Around and around—he bit at his lips. And then another voice spoke faintly as though through some vast space. He did not know what it said, but he answered it.

"Colin Hewitt speaking," he babbled. "A murder here. I—"

And then his knees gave way beneath him, and he toppled backward—and was conscious of nothing

(Copyright 1933, Frank L. Packard)

Detective Scargeant Mulvey comes into the tangle, tomorrow.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

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

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931

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

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Bills paid. 124 S. Stark weather. tf-dh

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. See Pat at Pat's Service Station. 3c-102

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire Schafer Hotel. 6c-105

FOR RENT—Modern four-room unfurnished garage apartment. Inquire 304 E. Foster. 3p-102

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Nearly new Bruner air compressor, bargain. Also portable hoghouse and 550 gallon underground gas tank. Postmaster, Kingsmill. 6c-107

FOR SALE—Old lumber and several cottages. See Eldridge Transfer. Phone 175. 3p-102

Lost and Found

PERMANENT WAVES $1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital. 7p-106

LOST—Somewhere between Hill street and South Cuyler a white pigskin purse. Reward for return to NEWS. 1p-102

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Work by capable young man, neat appearance. Will accept anything, nothing barred, liveable wages. Address Box TXH, care of Pampa NEWS. 6c-108

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the LeFors Independent School District at LeFors, Texas, until 1:30 p. m., August 7th, 1933, for the furnishing of materials and performing all labor in the erection and completion of a one story six room Primary School Building to be built at LeFors, Texas, and in accordance with the plans and specifications as furnished by W. R. Kaufman & Son, Architects, Pampa, Texas.

Bidders bond in amount of 5 per cent and from a reliable and solvent bonding company shall accompany bids. Surety company bond in amount of 100 per cent of the contract price will be required of the successful contractor.

The school trustees of said district reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

LeFors Independent School Dist.
By F. J. Linquist, Pres.
W. C. Breining, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the city commissioners of the City of Pampa, Texas, until 7:30 p. m., Monday, Aug. 14, 1933, at the city hall, for one 1-ton or ton and half truck, specifications for which are on file at the city manager's office.

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.
J. H. BLYTHE, City Secretary.
(Aug. 3-8.)

Stop-Over Allowed In Trips to Fair

A 16-day round-trip limit with stop-overs allowed is being advertised by the Santa Fe railroad for journeys to the world's fair at Chicago.

The round-trip fare is surprisingly low, being only $19.25 in the day coaches.

Two trains are available daily.

GUARANTEED

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Pampa Office Supply
CALL NICK CARTER
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RIDE THE BUS -- IT COSTS LESS!

Bus Fares From Pampa

	One Way	Round Trip		One Way	Round Trip
Amarillo	$ 1.35	$ 2.25	Enid	$ 5.00	$ 9.00
Borger	4.75	8.55	Tulsa	8.00	15.15
Denver	10.45	18.45	Wichita	8.00	15.15
Albuquerque	9.30	15.75	Lubbock	3.75	7.69
Okla. City	6.50	9.06	Los Angeles	21.75	38.25

OTHER POINTS CORRESPONDINGLY LOW
24-Hour Taxi Service From Depot—10c
FOR INFORMATION CALL
BUS TERMINAL
PHONE.....871

FARMERS AND CONSUMERS TO BE PROTECTED

FARMER TO GET SHARE OF RETAIL PRICE ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Farm administrators will combat any "profiteering" that may develop out of the recovery program by issuing new weekly reports of prices paid by consumers and prices paid to farmers for the same commodities.

Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers counsel in the farm administration, today announced establishment of the new service covering food and textile prices with the first report scheduled soon.

The reports, he said, will be aimed to provide the public with price information to counteract tendencies towards profiteering and towards the pyramiding of taxes paid on basic farm products by those who make the products into the things sold to the consumer.

These taxes are already in effect on wheat and cotton with others scheduled for later imposition.

For the reports, retail prices on bread, milk, meat and other food necessities will be gathered from 30 cities and from more than 1,000 stores including independents, chains and specialty food shops.

"We will analyze the farmers' share in the foods for which we are assembling retail prices and we are going to see that the farmer gets his fair share of retail price advance," Dr. Howe said.

CHICKEN CROP DEAD

CANADIAN, Aug. 3. (AP)—Ranchers in the upper Texas panhandle counties and the Oklahoma "strip" say the drouth has destroyed the new crop of prairie chickens. This area in former years offered excellent hunting. The season will be open for four days this year, but an appeal is being made to hunters to ignore the season in order that the old birds will be saved.

Coach Offers To Take Blame For Davis Cup Loss

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Mercer Beasley, Princeton tennis coach who acted as an unofficial aid with the United States Davis cup tennis team in Paris returned today on the liner Champlain denying his coaching had anything to do with the American defeat but willing to accept the blame, if any.

"I went over as a tennis correspondent," Beasley explained. "I was around the court most of the time, ready to help the boys as far as they needed help—not any more. But I can take it. If anyone wants to blame the defeat on bad coaching they can blame it on me."

Instead of blaming the defeat on poor American coaching it might well be ascribed to better British coaching, Beasley said, paying tribute to their new instructor, Don Mansell.

Father Hurls Himself Under Freight Train

JOPLIN, MO., Aug. '. (AP)—While his 3-year-old son looked on screaming, a man identified as Carl Wingo, about 40, of Hot Springs, Ark., threw himself under a Katy freight train here today.

Papers in his car showed he was a world war veteran. A deed to a house sold in Hot Springs in May was signed by Blanche Wingo, as his wife.

The hysterical boy declared he had no mother.

Wingo appeared at a fruit stand, purchased a watermelon, ate it and asked the stand keeper to "look out for my boy." Then he approached the railroad, with the lad following, and hurled himself under the train. He had no money.

Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
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Small and Large
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FEED

Merit mixed feeds, Egg Mashes, Scratch Grains, Hay, Salt, Grass Seeds, Poultry Supplies and a complete line of feeds for home mixed feeds.

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End of West Foster Ave.
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Want Safety?

Then why not buy the safest tire? That's a Goodyear. It gives protection from blow-outs in every ply—with every ply built from bead to bead with patented Supertwist Cord. It stops your car quicker than any other tire—10% to 77% quicker—proved by tests on wet pavements.

Want Mileage?

Take the word of bus fleet operators—Goodyears now deliver 97% more mileage than they did five years ago on the gruelling grind of fast, heavy, interstate bus operations. Goodyear uses the lessons learned on buses to increase the mileage of *your* tires.

Want Quality?

Then get the tires built by the largest tire-builder in the world. Because more people buy Goodyear Tires—Goodyear can give you more quality for your money.

Want more of EVERYTHING? GET GOODYEARS

Want these PRICES?

Then you'd better *act quick!* Rubber prices are going up. Cotton prices are going up. Tire prices have to follow.

GOODYEAR

ALL-WEATHER		PATHFINDER	
4.40-21	$ 7.20	4.40-21	$ 5.55
4.50-21	7.90	4.50-20	6.00
4.75-19	8.40	4.50-21	6.30
5.00-19	9.00	4.75-19	6.70
5.25-18	10.00	5.00-19	7.20
5.50-19	11.50	5.00-20	7.45
6.00-19	13.05	5.25-18	8.10
6.50-19	16.05	5.50-19	9.40

Yes, we have the AIRWHEEL —and a set of these big, buoyant, super-soft tires will make any small car ride like a million dollars. Drive around—let us show you how easy it is to make a change-over.

We Endorse The NRA And Are Co-operating In Every Way

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

"FOR TIRE OR BATTERY SERVICE PHONE US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"

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JACK BAKER, Mgr. 501-05 WEST FOSTER

BORGER'S PHILLIPS TEAM EKES OUT 7 TO 5 VICTORY OVER ROADRUNNERS

GUS MORELAND HAS STUFF TO TAKE LICKING AND PLAY ON

Texas' Famous Golfing Ace Is Lavish in Praise Of Young Waco Star.

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gus Moreland's defeat in the western amature by diminutive Leland Hamman of Waco recalled a comment Gus made after defeating Hamman in the 1933 Texas Golf association state championship at Houston.

Hamman, after having Gus two down and three to play, lost. A few minutes after the match, Moreland, surrounded by admirers, said:

"Let me tell you that Leland is the most improved youngster I have played against this season. He gave me a tough fight in the New Orleans meet and I thought he had me today until he three putted the sixteenth. Leland not only is developing sound golf shots but he has that determination to win that so many young players lack."

While Moreland's 41-36—77 against Hamman's 37-37—74 was far from the usual Moreland tournament golf, it should not mar Hamman's well earned victory. Few 77s will win in a tournament boasting the class of the Western Amateur. Moreland doesn't expect to win every tournament he enters. He takes chances, something few golfers of Moreland's ranking will do. Moreland plays golf because he loves it and likes to win tournaments, but when some fellow hands him a licking he has the stuff to take it and go in search of another tournament.

Through with the Western Amateur, Moreland has returned to Dallas to prepare for the sectional qualifying round of the National Amateur which will be held August 8 at the Dallas Brook Hollow golf club.

Sectional Entries

The United States Golf association has announced five places for the southwestern sectional qualifying round. Eighteen entries will compete in 36 holes of medal play for five places. Brook Hollow is "home" to such stars as Gus Moreland, Charles Dexter, Jack Munger and Neil Smith. Moreland has never failed to qualify at Brook Hollow for the National Amateur and neither has Charles Dexter, former Texas and southern champion. Jack Munger, the new interscholastic champion, plays his best golf at Brook Hollow. So does Neil Smith.

Joe Hauser, home run hitter of the Minneapolis Millers, was the first player to hit a ball over the deep right field wall of the Kansas City park.

WANTED

To trade ladies or gents diamond ring for good Ford or Chevrolet pick-up or four door sedan. Will pay some difference.

PIONEER CAFE
508 South Cuyler

Twenty Memphis Golfers To Play Pampans Sunday

The Memphis Country club golf team will come to Pampa Sunday for a return match with players from the Pampa Country club. The local players hope to erase a 10 to 3 defeat handed them in Memphis three weeks ago.

Play will start over the Country club course at 1 o'clock. About 20 Memphis players will make the trip, according to Dr. H. H. Hicks, tournament chairman of the local club. Dr. Hicks' brother will lead the Memphis delegation to Pampa.

The course is in excellent condition, the recent rain having caused a "few" sprouts of grass to spring up and they are nearly numerous enough to tee a ball in the fairways. The rough is clear of weeds and the golfer who plays "across fairway golf" is not handicapped as much as usual.

Memphis has some of the best golfers in this section of the state and it will be worth the time of golf fans to become a gallery Sunday afternoon.

Woman Manages Grunt And Groan Racket In City

BEAUMONT, Aug. 3., (AP)—Mrs. Louise Mondt is Beaumont's only woman wrestling promoter and said to be one of few in the country. Mrs. Mondt is the attractive wife of Art Mondt, professional wrestler and brother of the famous Toots Mondt.

Art Mondt promoted wrestling matches for a number of years and then felt a hankering to get back into the bruising game. He packed his trunk and left the promoting business in Beaumont to the capable hands of his wife.

Mrs. Mondt has brought some of the more noted exponents of the game here and she finds the big grunt and groan men will grunt and groan quite as efficiently when a woman holds the purse strings as when a man is watching over the box office.

Pursuing her unusual business she has made friends among the top-notchers in wrestling. She considers Jim Londos, Gus Sonnenberg, Rudy Dusek, Strangler Lewis, and a host of others as among her best friends.

The feminine promoter learned, in her early marriage life, under the tutelage of Art the manly art of boxing and for a couple of years did exhibition work with the famous Kid McCoy.

Five players by the name of Nelson have won Indiana's open golf title since the tournament was started in 1915—Lee, Wally, Gunner, Ervin and Chester.

STANDINGS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 16, New York 3.
Boston 1, Washington 2.
Chicago 2-4, Detroit 1-3.
Cleveland 16, St. Louis 8.

Today's Standings

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	62	35	.639
New York	60	37	.619
Philadelphia	48	49	.494
Cleveland	50	53	.485
Chicago	47	52	.475
Detroit	47	53	470
Boston	44	52	.458
St. Louis	39	65	.375

Where They Play Today

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

New York 6-18, Philadelphia 13-1.
Brooklyn 5-3, Boston 8-1.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 10.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3, (12 innings).

Today's Standings

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	39	.598
Pittsburgh	57	44	.564
Chicago	55	46	.545
St. Louis	53	46	.535
Boston	50	50	.500
Philadelphia	42	53	.442
Brooklyn	40	56	.421
Cincinnati	41	61	.401

Where They Play Today

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

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Tulsa 1, Dallas 4.
Oklahoma City 1, Fort Worth 2.
Beaumont 2-1, Galveston 4-2.
Houston 9, San Antonio 4.

Today's Standings

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	74	45	.622
Galveston	71	48	.597
Dallas	61	55	.526
San Antonio	60	58	.503
Beaumont	54	61	.470
Fort Worth	52	65	.444
Tulsa	49	65	.430
Oklahoma City	47	71	.398

Where They Play Today

Houston at San Antonio (night).
Beaumont at Galveston (2).
Oklahoma City at Dallas.
Tulsa at Fort Worth (2).
(All night games).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 4, Toledo 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 8, New Orleans 0.
Atlanta 1, Memphis 6.
Birmingham at Nashville, rain.
(Only games scheduled).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 2.

DIXIE LEAGUE
Longview 6, Shreveport 12.
Henderson 5, Tyler 4.

When Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, was benched at Washington recently it was the first time since 1930 that he was not in the outfield when the game started.

Do not shell peas too long in advance of cooking. It kills their flavor.

'66' PITCHER LIMITS CLUB TO SIX HITS

PAMPANS PLAY FIRST GAME UNDER THE LIGHTS

The Danciger Roadrunners, with a somewhat altered line-up, journeyed to Borger last night, but were defeated by the Phillips "66" team by the score of 7 to 5.

It was the Roadrunner's first game under other than natural light. Possibly this had some effect on their collective batting eye, but probably a big, right-handed "Sweed" by the name of Mulroney, had more effect than the artificial lights. Mulroney limited the visitors to six hits, two of which were scratches by Thomas. Of the other four hits, McLary, new third baseman for the Roadrunners, collected two, a triple and single to right center. Aaron Ward, another new face and ex-big leaguerer, and Cox accounted for the other two.

The lights seemd to bother Baccus, the aggressive and reliable second sacker for the Roadrunners, both at bat and in the field. He had nine chances with only one error, but his fast work prevented erors on a couple of other occasions. Of the first six put-outs, Ward assisted in five of them and then had nothing else to do the remainder of the game. His stop on Hart's grounder in the second was exceptionally good. McLary, another new face, had only one chance in the field, but it was a beaut when he threw out Carroll in the fifth.

The Phillips "66" have a strong club, especially on offense. They collected twelve clean hits and got one or more hits in every frame except the first and last.

French started the game, but was yanked in the third, being replaced by Bulla who lasted until the eighth, when Stewart went in. During his tenure on the mound, Bulla whiffed nine, his curve being very effective aganist the five southpaw hitters who came up in a row for the Phillips. Stewart hurled the last frame.

Bulla has one of the fastest breaking curves of the season and he had Ligget "breaking his back" to hold them. The Roadrunners also have a former Wichita Falls hurler on their list that is said to be the best hurler on the team.

The Roadrunners have entered the Amarillo tournament which opens Sunday afternoon.

Box score:

Roadrunners:	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thomas lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Baccus 2b	5	0	0	4	4	1
Ward ss	3	1	1	0	5	0
Andre cf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Cox 1b	3	2	1	8	0	0
McLary 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Liggett c	4	0	0	11	0	0
Lister rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
French p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bulla p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	24	11	1
Phillips "66":						
Jackson ss	4	1	0	4	2	0
Farquhar 3b	5	2	2	4	2	1
Carroll 2b	3	1	1	0	3	2
Vaughan rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Squires lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Deck cf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Hart 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Francis c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Mulroney p	3	1	1	1	4	1
Totals	36	7	12	27	14	4

Summary:
Roadrunners ..... 000 201 020—5
Phillips "66" .... 003 002 20x—7

Stolen base: Carroll. Sacrifice hit: Mulroney. Three base hits: Farquhar, Carroll, McLary. Home runs: Farquhar. Double plays: Farquhar and Hart; Jackson and Farquhar. Pitching record: 3 hits, 2 runs off French in two innings, none out in 3rd; 9 hits, 5 runs off Bulla in 5 innings; 0 hits, 0 runs off Stewart in 1 inning. Struck out by Bulla, 9; by Stewart, 1; by Mulroney, 7. Base on balls off French 2, off Stewart, 1; off Mulroney, 6. Wild pitch, Bulla, 3; Mulroney 2. Hit by French, Farquhar. Time 1:50.

Miss Lucile Cooper was admitted to Pampa hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Otis Brinkman received emergency treatment at Pampa hospital last night.

SARATOGA'S RACES BEGIN

Equipoise Holds Spotlight In Fourth Running Of the Wilson Mile.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 3. (AP)—Here on the fringe of the Adirondack mounatins, king thoroughbred and his retinue today began a 27-day reign with the greatest of the 1933 equine rulers, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, holding the spotlight out at the flower bordered track on Union avenue.

It has been 70 years since the famous horse, Kentucky, captured the first running of America's oldest stake, the Travers, here but time has brought few changes since the first meeting of less than a week was held.

The famous gambling halls have passed on together with many of the great plungers. There are still the rambling old hotels, elm covered roadway and the cross section of metropolitan society and turf life.

The cottages and stately mansions, and the hotels today were well filled, indicating the spa would enjoy one of its most successful seasons in recent years.

The stables around the brown thatched grandstand were filled to capacity with the leading runners of the country. Before the meeting ends, Sept. 2, 37 stakes will have been run in an effort to settle championships of the various divisions. As a climax to the many juvenile stakes, the $40,000 hopeful will be run on the last day.

For today's race, Equipoise has been asked to give from 15 to 20 pounds to his six rivals in the fourth running of the Wilson mile, cofeature with the $3,500 flash, for which 17 juveniles have been named.

Equipoise's chief opposition to his fifth succesive victory of the year is expected to come from Samuel Riddle's War Glory and A. C. Bostwick's Mate, a rival of the Whitney colt two and three years ago.

Wisconsin scored a football victory over Purdue University in 1893 by the aid of a coach who donned a uniform and assumed a substitute's name.

F. E. Boyer of Tulsa is a Pampa visitor this week.

All Stars Will Play Two Clubs Here On Sunday

The Pampa All Stars ball team will play two good teams at Magnolia park Sunday afternoon when they meet the Canadian Wildcats at 2 o'clock and the Wheeler entry in the C. & O. League immediately after. Admission will be 25 cents A large crowd is expected.

Canadian has a strong club, having already held the Danciger Roadrunners to a 5 to 4 score two weeks ago. L. Riley does the hurling for the team, with Teas behind the bat. In Hoy, Canadian has one of the fastest third sackers in this section.

Manager C. V. Lane had not decided whom he would sent to the mound against Canadian, but he intimated that the veteran Meeks might get the call. Meeks hurled airtight ball in McLean last Sunday behind almost errorless fielding.

Wheeler is making a strong bid for first place honors in the Cotton and Oil league race and is expected to bring a strengthened lineup to Pampa Sunday. The All Stars who have taken over the Magnolia's place in the league race, started out by defeating McLean last Sunday The All Stars will replace the "Mags" as first half winners.

The Missouri game and fish department will discontinue stocking streams with brown trout, having found results unsatisfactory.



Harold L. Ickes is U. S. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. The cross on the map indicates the location of Yosemite National Park Jack Lovelock, University of Oxford TRACKMAN, recently broke the world's [illegible] for the mile.

PRO GOLFERS TO OPEN GRAY HILLS COURSE NEXT TUESDAY

Sikes and Love To Stage An Exhibition Match on Golf Course Near LeFors.

The Gray Hills Golf course three miles west of LeFors will be formally dedicated Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Walter Sikes and Del Love, two of the best known golf professionals in the Panhandle, will play an exhibition match over the new course.

The public is invited to see the two professionals in this match, after which they will give a brief talk on golf. They will play to set rules and regulations for the course.

Mr. Sikes is pro, at the River Drive course in Amarillo. He has been a resident of the Panhandle for 11 years but has been a professional only six years. He is three times champion of the Texas-New Mexico open tournament. Mr. Sikes is known as a long driver and an accurate player with irons.

Mr. Love is pro at the Indian Hills course in Amarillo. He is recognized as one of the longest drivers in the southwest. He has been a professional in Amarillo for more than six years and has made many sensational scores.

The Gray Hill Golf club was completed last week and is said to be one of the sportiest in this section. It was constructed largely for workers of oil companies in the LeFors area and for LeFors citizens.

TO FAMILIARIZE THE PEOPLE

of Pampa with Chiropractic and the merits of this science, Dr. J. C. Higginbotham, Chiropractor, is going to put the cost of adjustings down within the reach of every one. Starting Monday, July 24th, you can get adjustings in

DR. HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Office for 50c each with examination free. Office over First National Bank Bldg., Room 8.



DOCTORS SAY . . .

"Pasteurization has eliminated the danger of contagion by milk. This is proof of the great efficiency of pasteurization as a protection of public health."

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY
PHONE 670



Really, how can so fine a cigarette cost so little?

Well, you folks have a lot to do with it. You, and the millions of people like you, who prefer Luckies, to whom Luckies are a personal thing. Your approval enables us to buy our fine tobaccos and produce our cigarettes in great volume. For instance, instead of buying from hand to mouth, we have a reserve of over $100,000,000 worth of the world's choicest tobaccos. Truly, we could not tell you how much Luckies would cost if only a few of them were sold. Frankly, it is your faithful and overwhelming patronage that enables us to offer you the quality of fine tobaccos and the purity of "Toasting"—at a very moderate price!



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These men tested 4 great oils —and Gulf-lube won by 28½%



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CONTEST BOARD, *American Automobile Association, who supervised this daring test of 4 famous 25c motor oils*

Proves "high-mileage" in daring Speedway test

ON THE Indianapolis Speedway, the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association gave the starting signal to 6 borrowed cars.

And for 4 days, these borrowed cars throbbed round the Speedway —testing, one after another, *4 famous 25c motor oils!* . . . When the test was over, Gulf-lube had swept the field!—*it averaged 28½% more miles per quart than the average of its competitors!* It beat every oil in every car!

If you want to buy less oil between fillings, switch to Gulf-lube now! You'll cut your oil costs—*and get better lubrication.* Prove it! At all Gulf stations.

GULF

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it's new! GULF-LUBE THE "HIGH-MILEAGE" MOTOR OIL

Rundown in Health

Means Rundown in Blood!

Blood is life. Blood is everything. When blood gets thin or poor you feel it in a dozen different ways. Appetite fails, strength ebbs and you become weak and depressed.

To build up your blood take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It contains iron which makes for rich, red blood. It also contains tasteless quinine which tends to purify the blood. Thus you get two effects of great value in any rundown condition. Taken regularly for a few days, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic will soon have you back on your feet. It will improve your appetite, increase your strength and vitality and put color in your cheeks. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been a source of strength and energy for young and old. It is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Get a bottle today and enjoy real health. Sold by all stores. (Adv.)

CATTLE BARONS PROTEST ORDER TO REMOVE RANGE FENCES

NEW MEXICO'S CATTLE KINGS CITE CLAIMS

SECRETARY ICKES SAYS HIS DECISION WILL NOT BE ALTERED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 3 (AP)—Cattlemen one fought for an open range. Now they are protesting a government order that fences be removed from the public domain.

The New Mexico Cattle Growers association has filed the protest with the department of the interior, explaining modern stock raising conditions.

Not their desire but changing economic conditions, say these new range kings, have made it impossible to revert to old time methods in the cow country. They point out that loans have been made them on the stipulation the stock pledged should be kept within enclosed pastures. Thus they say, the value of existing loans would be lessened and new credit be doubtful.

The association explains that most fences are built on land to which the cattleman has title or for which he has applied in case the remaining public land is turned back to the states.

In many instances, the stockmen say, land owned or leased by them is so situated that public domain used by them would not be accessible to other cattlemen. They claim that geenrally the fencing is done by agreement of neighboring ranchers and that there is no rivalry for use of the land. State land leases, adjacent to federal areas, would be rendered valueless without fencing, they aver.

Capping their argument, they assert that removal of fences would be likely to cause the spread of diseases among livestock and open areas of poisonous vegetation to livestock.

Representatives of western public land states are to meet in Denver August 15 to consolidate their objections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Interior department officials said today the protest of the New Mexico Cattle Growers association against Secretary Ickes' orders that fences be removed from the public domain would not alter the decision.

The protest is only one of several received and earlier this week in connection with these the secretary said in a formal statement, to rescind the order would be tantamount to violating his "oath of office."

Owen's Optical Clinic
For Eyestrain, Headaches, etc., have your eyes examined and glasses fitted properly by—

Dr. PAUL OWENS
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 269

Menjous Settle Divorce Action —For $155,000

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)—That suave gentleman of the drawing room, Adolph Menjou, has pulled a tight rein on his personal affairs in the public records by an agreement with his wife which will permit her a divorce by default.

For the small sum of $5,000—he already had given her $150,000 as a property settlment—Mrs. Menjou agreed yesterday to amend her divorce complaint to eliminate all mention of another woman in the life of the actor.

Menjou commented: "I do not want to indulge in any recriminations or to bring about any unpleasant publicity."

A New York stage actress was mentioned in the first complaint signed by Mrs. Menjou, known as Kathryn Carver on the screen. The new complaint will merely charge cruelty. Additional prayers to the court to prevent disbursement of her husband's money pending a hearing on the complaint were withdrawn under the agreement.

Heat Fatal To 56 In New York Area In 5 Days

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—More than 100 persons have died in the eastern heat wave that has continued since last Saturday, but early today clouds and stirring breezes gave promise of some relief.

The merciless heat killed 29 persons yesterday in the metropolitan area of New York and New Jersey, bringing the death list for this section to 56 in five days. Philadelphia was hit next hardest. Eight deaths in or near that city brought its total to 21.

Scattered deaths swelled the total, and the number of prostrations ran into the hundreds.

Ninety-five degree heat that felled human beings and horses combined with high humidity to make New York miserable. Boys opened countless hydrants, resulting in a loss of 2,000,000,000 gallons of water and complaints of low pressure from many householders.

Thousands slept in parks again last night, and Mayor John P. O'Brien announced that 60 docks would be open to the public.

In Elizabeth, N. J., the mercury reached 100 and the sun's rays pouring through a glass skylight set a house afire. New Haven, Conn., reported six dead since Monday, while a Philadelphia temperature of 97 broke the record for the date. At Quarryville, Pa., the mercury rose to 104.

It was so hot in Richmond, Va., that a burglar who broke into an office to rifle a safe, stole an electric fan instead.

SCARF AND TURBAN ENLIVEN TEA COSTUME

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senora de Cardenas, wife of the ambassador from Spain, attended a recent tea at the Rumanian legation in a black outfit that was enlivened by a scarf and turban of coin-spotted black and white silk.

BACK-TO-FARM ENCOURAGED IN NEW STATUTE

CITY DESTITUTE WILL BE ABLE TO RAISE OWN FOOD

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Supporters of the "back to the land" movement to be financed from the public works fund believe it will go far to solve the nation's relief problem and at the same time aid in restoring prosperity.

Although only $25,000,000 has been set aside for the experiment, some members of congress are now ready to ask for many times that if the plan works.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), who piloted the legislation last session, sought several hundred millions dollars but abandoned his bill when President Roosevelt agreed to allot $25,000,000 of the public works fund.

Broadly, the plan contemplates taking families of unemployed from the cities where they are on relief doles, to the country and setting them up on land where they can at least grow their own food and to that extent be independent.

Details have not been worked out. There is a great difference of thought among those who are friendly to the plan.

Some contend the homesteaders should be given enough land on which to begin life anew, while others only want to give them land enough to grow their own food without adding to the agricultural surpluses by commercial farming.

Secretary Ickes, chosen by the president to administer the fund, has called upon the plan's friends to work out details and get the idea on the track to realization.

The law is broad, providing merely that the money shall be used to make loans for the purpose of establishing subsistence homesteads or for aiding them in other ways.

It does, however, stipulate that the money shall be used as a revolving fund, which contemplates that it will be repaid. The administrators must work out a plan to enable the homesteaders to repay without adding to the agricultural surplus.

The law says the money is to be used "to provide for aiding the redistribution of the over-balanced population in industrial centers," contemplating a wholesale movement of the surplus population to the rural areas.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN NORTHERN NEW MEXICO

Only a days drive from Pampa to Irvin's-on-the-Pecos, the all year round resort. Altitude approximately 8000 feet. Finest trout streams in New Mexico available. Horseback riding, hiking, mountain climbing, or just resting—you'll enjoy every minute at IRVIN'S.
Accommodations to suit all desires. One or two room cabins all with electric light and running water, some with private baths. A few cabins for large families.
Rates reduced. Write for booklet or reservations or come and we'll take care of you.

IRVIN'S
ON-THE-PECOS
GLORIETA, NEW MEXICO

Take Highway 66 to Pecos, 25 miles this side of Santa Fe, Turn up the Pecos River Road eleven miles.

Irvin D. Parker of Dallas is transacting business here.

A GOVERNOR A DAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 (AP)—Oklahoma had its third governor in a week today.

Rotund Paul Stewart, president pro tem of the state senate, ruled today while Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns was in Sherman, Texas, protesting against the propesed construction of a dam near the mouth of the Washita river near Denison.

Burns and his political foe, Gov. William H. Murray, who is in Washington on the same flood control project, agree in their opposition to the Washita dam.

THAT LAST WORD

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Irene F. Warren brought her tiff with the town council and neighbors to a climax by christening her home Defiance Manor. She used castor oil in the ceremony.

A year ago Mrs. Warren asked permission to sell her property for business purposes. Zoning regulations prevented this.

Then Mrs. Warren painted her home in bizarre colors. Grotesque effigies adorned her lawn and old undergrarments hung from lines.

Some of the neighbors have moved away.

NOTICE
V. R. HILL
and
R. E. CAMPBELL
Formerly of the Campbell Barber Shop are now located at the Court House Barber Shop next door to the Court House Cafe.

To Enable The
SERVICE STATIONS
. . . of Pampa to render efficient service as in the past and to conform to our Honorable President's request, we have found it necessary to adjust the hours of operation as follows

WEEK DAYS, OPEN 7 a.m., CLOSE 8 p.m.
SUNDAYS, OPEN 8 a.m., CLOSE 12 Noon

Thanking all our patrons for their past loyal support and asking their cooperation on this basis:

LEE WAGGONER
ADKISSON & GUNN
P-K ONE STOP STATION
CAL FARLEY
BILL'S CERTIFIED STATION
CROSSMAN ONE STOP STATION
B & B SERVICE STATION
PAT'S SERVICE STATION
CONSUMER'S OIL ASS'N.
DERRICK SERVICE STATION
CHAS. BURTON SERVICE STATION
LANE'S WILCOX SERVICE STATION
WHITE SERVICE STATION
PHILLIPS 66 STATION
5-POINT SERVICE STATION
ALAMO SERVICE STATION
PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION NO. 1
PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION NO. 2
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION NO. 329
BOB & JIM'S SERVICE STATION
CONTINENTAL SERVICE STATION NO. 1

LATEX
MAKES RIVERSIDE TIRES
Blow-out Proof!

They're built to prevent cord separation—the cause of blowouts!

When you drive your car at high speed, the heat inside your tire is terrific! In many tires this heat causes cords to separate—makes blisters—weakens your tire. When you hit a bump or rock . . . BANG!—a blowout! Riverside's cords—the HEART of the tire—are made from extra strong, long staple, premium cotton. Every single cord of every ply is dipped in LATEX—expensive, 100% pure, liquid, virgin rubber. This cements Riverside's cords into a single strong unit. It gives Riverside the strongest tire carcass made—prevents separation, the *cause* of blowouts! Riverside tires are as blowout proof as science and money can make them!

Positive 2-Way Skid Protection

For greater safety, Riverside's Center Traction Tread gives both forward and sidewise skid protection! This is a patented Riverside feature that took over 3 years to perfect. We have not licensed any other manufacturer to use it. And you'll find Riverside's non-skid safety tread is wider! That means up to 40% more rubber on the road than in other famous makes. Riversides are safer—because you can stop quicker! Save with *safety* on Riversides!



Why We Guarantee To Save You Money

Of course Riversides are made in one of America's largest and best tire factories. BUT—they come *direct* to us—*minus* the manufacturer's selling and general overhead expense. That's a saving. The second saving comes from Ward's low cost method of distribution. These two reasons explain why we sell high quality tires for less. It's simple to figure out for yourself why Riversides are better in quality, mileage, and safety than any other tire at the same price.

Ward's Unlimited Guarantee

There's nothing half-way nor half-hearted about Riverside's guarantee! Every single Riverside tire is guaranteed to give service that is satisfactory to you. No time limit! No mileage limit! A tire *has* to be extra good and extra safe to be backed by the strongest guarantee tire ever written.

Save with safety on
RIVERSIDES
one of America's finest tires. The 29x4.40-21 size priced as low as:
$3.60
A complete new stock of other sizes priced similarly low!
FREE TIRE MOUNTING

Gives 8% to 36% Longer Wear

A secret process which mixes just-the-right percentage of "Carbon-black" with the finest rubber gives Riversides their granite-like strength and toughness. Tests prove that this formula, one of the most carefully guarded in the industry, gives Riversides from 8% to 36% longer wear.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CHURCH CLASSES AND SOCIETIES ARE SPENDING BUSY WEEK

FIRST BAPTIST CLASSES MEET IN BREAKFASTS

TWO GROUPS CONDUCT BUSINESS, SOCIAL PROGRAMS

EARLY morning meetings have been held by two classes of First Baptist Sunday school this week, for monthly social and business sessions. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster's class of young women breakfasted this morning, and the Bethany class yesterday.

Several visitors were entertained at the breakfast this morning. Planned as an outdoor event, it was held in the church dining room after last night's shower

Officer Replaced

Miss Lottie Ince was elected third vice-president of the class to fill a vacancy caused by a recent resignation. Reports of the past month's class activities were given by all officers, showing that the class had reached its goal of standard rating on nine of 10 required points.

Fruit, bacon and eggs, toast, jelly, and coffee were served to Mrs. Lancaster and Misses Neva Burgan, Leora Kinard, Juanita Montgomery, Edith Newman, Donnie Lee Stroope, Margaret Stockstill, Mildred Wharton, Ruth Henry, Clara Bryant, Evelyn McDonald, Lottie Ince, Mabel Davis, Wilma Chapman, Laura Carter, Mildred Smith, Grace Hughes, Gladys Modglin, Hazel Christian, Mildred Overall, Marie Bastin, Katherine Howell, Jewell Binford, Georgia Sanders, Geneva Groom, LaVerne Ballard, Sue Vinson.

Bethany Program

Reading of two poems featured the program of the Bethany class Mrs. F. E. Leech read Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra," and Mrs. T. F. Morton read "I Have Found Beauty."

Monthly reports showed 175 visits, 87 phone calls; 36 letters, 14 trays and 10 bonquets sent by members nine teachers furnished for other classes, four new members added.

Mrs. Lancaster, former teacher, spoke to the group.

Breakfast was served by a hostess committee including Mesdames James S. Neely, H. C. Wilkes, J. B. Pafford, H. K. Beard, Charles Kentling, J. E. Pittman, Davenport, L. G. Rittenhouse, and T. L. Anderson.

Those present were Mesdames

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, pills, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decayed poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only pure, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good"; for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald you. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M.Co.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . .
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! CUT MOTORING COSTS

Noxless Gas at Regular Price

B and B

Oil 15c Quart

100% Parafin Base De-Waxed Oil
Pennsylvania Grade

RETAIL STATION N. E. COR. COURT HOUSE

BAKER PARENT-TEACHER HEADS ARE READY TO START CAMPAIGN FOR DIPTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Free Toxoid Offered To Children Of Poor Parents

Free diphtheria toxoid for children who will enter the first grade at Baker school in September, and whose parents are unable to provide immunization, is now on hand and ready for use, Mrs. Roy Holt, Parent-Teacher president for that school, announced today.

Parents of the pre-school children eligible for this immunization are asked to see Mrs. Holt at 533 S. Russell, and secure a slip to be filled out and taken to their family physician. He will give the toxoid free of charge.

All parents are urged by the Parent-Teacher officials to take advantage of this offer, which is made possible through cooperation of the state health department and the county Parent-Teacher associations. The same offer is being made to needy children of the entire county, through the respective Parent-Teacher organizations.

Children who are given diphtheria immunization will receive one point toward the health certificates which will be issued in all schools here next year.

Guests Present At McLean Lions Club's Luncheon

McLEAN, Aug. 3.—Four out-of-town visitors were guests Tuesday of the Lions club at their regular luncheon in the basement of the First Baptist church. They were Rev. A. F. Johnson of Borger, Rev. John Cobb of Burleson, Judson Cobb of Acuff, and Ted Cobb of Waco.

Some of the local merchants spoke in favor of the NRA program and reported what their firms were to do. These speakers were Ralph Caldwell, C. O. Greene, and John Cooper.

Jessie Mae Lynch Hostess

The Stitch-and-Chat club met with Jessie Mae Lynch Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynch.

An enjoyable time was had and much more chatting than stitching was done. Cooling refreshments were served to the members present and to a visitor, Kanola Banta.

Mrs. Donald Beall had as her guests Tuesday Mrs. W. H. Peters of Pampa who was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bill Bramer of Hamlin, and her sister, Mrs. William Bowie of Stamford. Mrs. Bramer, who was Miss Lula Peters, lived in McLean with her parents several years ago. Mrs. Bowie also lived here in 1918, at which time she taught music.

Lancaster, T. W. Jamison, J. H. Ayres, John McKamy, J. Frank Davis, T. B. Solomon, J. F. Reynolds, A. A. Steel, E. F. Brake, J. E. Seitz, Lola Galbraith, Morton, J. R. Combs, J. A. Rush, T. E. Reeves, O. C. Williams, J. W. Mitchell, J. F. McClard, Oscar Baker, Clyde Reed, Alice Whyte, John Kiser, O. J. McKee, Leech, O. R. Wasson, C. A. Barnes, A. N. Thorne, G. D. Stockton, Norman Zahn, Lou Conklin, T. B. Rogers, O. A. Davis, A. A. Neal.

Misses Geneva Groom, Evelyn Morton, Billie Francis Hunter, Frances Neal; and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

New Contest



A new kind of beauty contest, harmonious rather than competitive, is here staged between Cecilia Parker, diminutive Monogram star, queen of western pictures, the leading lady for Rex Bell in such recent movies as "The Fugitive" and "Rainbow Ranch," and the 1933 Norge whose cabinet has set new beauty standards in refrigerator design.

C. I. A. Short Term Offers 19 Courses

DENTON, Aug. 3.—Nineteen courses representing 12 departments of the college will be offered during the three weeks summer term of the Texas State College for Women (CIA) which begins August 8, according to announcement

Students will be permitted to take three semester hours of work and will meet class three hours a day. The summer plan includes courses in chemistry, English, fine and applied arts, French, home economics, library science, mathematics, education, physical education, physics, sociology and speech.

FRINGE COVERS SKIRT OF PRINCESS FROCK

PARIS (AP)—Princess George of Greece is among fashionable women who are sponsoring fringe for evening wear this season. She wears a Lelong frock of black crepe printed in large red dots, the skirt of which is entirely covered with long black silk fringe.

E. M. Vernon of Amarillo spent the day in the city.

Mrs. O. E. Locheridge was carried to Pampa Tuesday where she underwent a minor operation.

F. H. King of Mangum, Okla., was in McLean Tuesday on business and to visit his son, Harris King.

Mrs. Bert Ayer of Lelia Lake is visiting in the home of her brother, J. A. Meador.

TWO CHRISTIAN GROUPS MEET FOR BUSINESS

LUNCHEON GIVEN AT MORNING SESSION OF GROUP 2

BUSINESS meetings and programs, one at a covered dish luncheon, were conducted by two groups of the Christian Women's council this week.

Mrs. Elmer Cary was hostess to group four at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Oswalt presided at the business session in the absence of the group leader, Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan.

Members reported 79 visits made during the past month, and 328 Bible chapters read. As a memory test, each was asked to write the books of the New Testament.

Mission Program.

Mrs. G. H. Kuepker was leader of the mission program. Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Geo. Dezern assisted with discussions. Mrs. J. B. Townsend, council president, was a visiting speaker. A vocal solo, "In the Garden," was a program contribution of Miss Mary Ellen Cary.

Those present were Mesdames A. L. Burge, E. R. Sunkel, W. E. Riggin, Charles Riggin, G. B. Frazier, A. C. Massey, Emory Noblett, Fred Cary, C. S. Bastion, D. W. Cary, Betty Small, H. C. Schoolfield, Tracy Cary, Kuepker, Anderson, Oswalt; Misses Hester Lester and Mary Ellen Cary.

Group Two Luncheon.

A morning meeting at the church, ending with a luncheon, was conducted by group two Monday. A devotional and business meeting preceded the lunch.

Guests were Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. L. Vawter, Miss May Vawter, Howard House, William Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and children.

Members present were Mesdames Cora Kolb, J. M. Garrett, Roy McMillen, C. D. Hill, H. H. Isbell, H. J. Lippold, J. R. Minnick, Robert Woodward, H. H. Jones, Claude Laird, Tom Echard, Don Hurst, Howell, B. C. Fahy, Otto Patton.

The harmony in the musical family of Winnie Shaw, above, Broadway blues singer, and her husband, Lee Cummins, orchestra leader, has struck a discordant note. She's suing Cummings for divorce, charging non-support, desertion and cruelty.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS



Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more "pep"—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

By ELLEN WORTH

The Coat Frock Is a First Fall Fashion



Before you do anything else to your wardrobe, get yourself into one of the new "coat frocks." You'll love it, and will simply live in it during the first fall days. Not only is the coat frock slated for new fashion laurels, but it's thoroughly practical, and grand for comfort.

Take the one sketched here, for instance. That wrap-around look is both flattering and fashion-important. The big buttons down the front have a bold, swagger look, and will be doubly smart if they contrast with the frock. The sleeves themselves are simple, but the shoulder capes with upstanding bands give them a military air.

Nothing could be easier to make! Even that very flattering collar goes on like magic. Choose one of the new hairy woolens. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 54-inch fabric. Width about 1⅜ yard. This is just one of the many new fashions from our new Fall Fashion Book, which it will be to your advantage to send for today.

Pattern No. 5280 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 bust.

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No. 5280 Size..... Price for Pattern 15 Cents.

name ..... street address .....

city ..... state

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.

SUMMER STORE OF FOOD NEEDS PLENTIFUL NOW

Garden Vegetables Fill Big Place In Diet

Storing up food for winter means, in the ordinary sense, putting food away to be eaten when winter comes. It may, however, mean something else, says the bureau of home economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It may mean eating plenty of certain kinds of foods right now, to build up a food reserve in your body. Particularly, you can store up a reserve of some of the vitamins, against a posibile scarcity of vitamin-rich foods in winter.

Midsummer is the very time for that, for gardens and the summer sunshine, directly or indirectly, are sources of all the vitamins thus far known. Garden foods are most abundant now, the summer days are longest now, and the summer sun is richest in ultra-violet rays. Greens, fresh peas, snap beans, limas, okra, tomatoes and new potatoes are much cheaper now than they will be when the home gardens have gone by. These vegetables will provide you with all the vitamins except one, and plenty of sunshine will give you that one.

Easily Supplied.

Authorities agree that at least six vitamins—called by the letters of the alphabet, A, B, C, D, E, and G—are indispensable to human health. There may be others, not yet identified. But it is not always easy to get a full quota of all the vitamins. Some of them are found in many different foods, but usually the quantity in one ordinary serving of cooked food is small. Furthermore, the supply of green foods, for most people is uneven—more abundant and cheaper in the growing seasons, less abundant or less obtainable in the winter, or off season. It is then that the body needs its vitamin reserves—the accumulated store, which serves to a degree as insurance in the time after the gardens have gone by and the sunshine is less powerful.

Vitamin C, however, is not stored to any great extent, and must be provided daily in the diet—a fact, by the way, which makes canned tomatoes very important in winter. Vitamin B, also, is stored only to a limited extent, but it is found in many of the winter time foods. Plenty of sunshine will give you vitamin D.

Still Mysterious.

But why so much stress on vitamins? Many people still ask that question.

It is true that vitamins are very much of a mystery, even to science. Twenty-five years ago nobody had heard the word. Now we know that vitamins are substances contained in foods. Their presence or absence can be proved, and the part they play is in large degree established. Perhaps their reality is most convincingly proved when they are absent, for if they are lacking long enough, acute disease occurs.

In other words, vitamins are best known by their works. For example, a serious eye trouble (xerophthalmia) afflicts people who do not have green foods or some other food that supplies enough vitamin A. Several other diseases that are common among people who live on a limited variety of foods are known to be curable by changing the diet. In most cases the faulty diets consist too largely of cereals and breadstuffs, which are poor in vitamins. But usually the cereals — corn, wheat, rice—are the cheapest articles of food and naturally the most widely used by people whose diet is most restricted by cost.

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

CHICAGO

$19.25

Round-trip Via

Santa Fe

Individual tickets good in chair cars and coaches on sale daily, limit sixteen days in addition to date of sale.

Stopovers allowed at all points.

TWO DAILY TRAINS

For further information--

Call—
O. T. HENDRIX,
Agent,
Pampa, Texas

Or write—
T. B. GALLAHER,
General Passenger Agent,
Amarillo, Texas.

Service Shoe Shop

Under New Management
Fine Boot & Shoe Repairing
All White Shoes Repaired 25c and up, shined free.
MODERATE PRICES
SHINE PARLOR
Ed Edwards, Mgr.
109½ East Foster Avenue

Doughnuts May Send Girls To Summer Camp

Response of the public to doughnut sales conducted by the Camp Fire girls may enable the girls to attend a camp this summer, it was announced following the second sale yesterday.

A profit of $7 was reported from yesterday's efforts. Katherine Ward acted as business manager for this sale. A different girl is selected as manager each time, to divide the experience. Sales yesterday totaled 89 dozen doughnuts.

The girls are sponsored by Mrs. Bo Barrett and Mrs. Nolan Harris.

CHOIR TO MEET

An important business meeting of the Methodist choir is announced for 8:15 this evening, when the weekly rehearsal will be held. All members are urged to be present at that hour.

H. N. Rodgers of Dallas was in the city yesterday and this morning.

J. D. Williams of Houston was here on business earlier in the week.

WORK STARTED ON GIRL SCOUT CRAFT PROJECT

Different Members To Be Hostess Each Week

Meetings in homes of various members were planned when the Girl Scouts held their weekly business session and work hour yesterday afternoon at the home of Betty Jane Blythe. Sarah Pafford will be the hostess next week.

Work on bead headbands, bracelets, and necklaces, and on baskets made of yucca was started at this meeting. Members finished their bead looms last week. A brief business meeting was conducted, and Girl Scout laws discussed. Beth June Blythe met with the girls.

Virginia Long, Betty Ann McTaggart, and Norma Lee Lane were received as new members.

Others present were Betty Curtis, Edwina Gilbert, Pearl Bibens, Lou Dean Luttrell, Sarah Pafford, Dorothy Jo Moore, Dorothy Burton, Annie Johnson, Elaine Murphy, and the hostess.

Kennedy Is Officer Of Cleaners Group

Clarence Kennedy, local cleaner is vice-president of the new Panhandle Cleaners & Dyers association formed in Amarillo recently.

The president is Fred Doche of Amarillo, and M. W. Kohler of the same city is secretary.

The group has approved the code being drawn for the industry, to be submitted to General Hugh Johnson September 1.

A membership drive is being started.

CIRCLES STUDY WHEN CENTRAL BAPTISTS MEET

MRS. CHANDLER AND MRS. COOLEY ARE HOSTESSES

CIRCLE study occupied women of the Central Baptist Missionary union yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Cooley was hostess to the Lottie Moon circle, and Mrs. H. C. Chandler to Bethany circle.

Both continued study of mission books. The Lottie Moon program opened with a devotional conducted by Mrs. Lewis Bridge, then members discussed the fifth chapter of "Today's Supreme Challenge."

Those present were Mesdames F. L. Anderson, Walter Kirby, Paul Link, E. V. Davis, D. M. Steed, Cecil Lunsford, Bridge, Cooley, and a visitor, Mrs. M. C. Steed. Mrs. Link is to be next hostess to this group.

The fourth chapter of their book, "Glad Tidings," was the subject for the Bethany circle program.

Members attending were Mmes. G. C. Stark, O. J. McCallister, L. W. Hardcastle, G. L. Moore, R. M. Mitchell, G. D. Holmes, G. L. Lunsford, John Busby, D. L. Lunsford, and Chandler.

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

An Elaborate Showing of Fall

COATS AND DRESSES

The Dresses---

$10.95 and $19.50

Satins, Triple Sheers, Dull Crepes. . . all richly tailored with added attention to panels, bows, jackets, sleeves . . . shown in the darker shades for Fall wear.

Be among the first to wear one of these lovely dresses . . . visit Murfee's tomorrow!





See Our Windows

Our buyer is now in the Eastern markets and sending us the newest fashions obtainable.

Shop our store for your daily household needs. We have many interesting displays that you will like.

The Coats---

$29.50 To $69.50

Our coat fashions are authentic! Advance style information makes them correct in detail . . . you'll see these coats in the smartest Fall Fashion Shows!

Schiaparelli's peg top sleeves . . . new square shawl collars! Vionett's fin tucks! Epaulet shoulders! Bruyere's tippet collars, pointed sleeves, novel seams, straight skirt lines . . .

THEY'RE ALL HERE ! ! !

Murfee's INC.

PAMPA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

STUDENT CONFESSES TO MUTILATION MURDER OF SMALL BOY

YOUTH INSISTS TO POLICE HE KILLED CHILD

REENACTS CRIME WHEN HE IS TAKEN OVER HILLS ROUTE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 3 (AP)—Phillip Charles Edwards, 19-year-old high school graduate, was held in jail today as a suspect in the mutilation murder of 7-year-old Dalbert Aposhian while police checked the closing episodes of his story of the crime.

Captain of Detectives Harry J. Kelly, at first disbelieved the youth but later neared conviction that he was telling the truth.

Edwards first told his story to detectives in Los Angeles where he was picked up as a loiterer Monday. Kelly said the youth told six officers and a shorthand writer that he met Dalbert on a downtown street shortly after noon July 18, the day the boy disappeared from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aposhian.

With candy, sandwiches, and ice cream, Kelly quoted Edwards as saying, he coaxed the boy to go for a street car ride with him. At the end of the car line, Edwards told officers, he told Dalbert he lived "over the hills," and they set off afoot toward the bush covered mesa. There he hit the boy with a rock, Kelly said Edwards told him, and left the body after dark, when he returned in a stolen automobile and took it to the water front.

Kelly said Edwards told him he mutilated the body with a butcher knife at the waterfront, then threw it in the bay, and placed several portions in a quart jar and threw them in, too.

Kelly and his assistants took Edwards over the route he had told them he and the boy had taken. They said they found clerks in candy and ice cream stores who said they had seen Edwards with a boy.

They found a rock and a napkin on the mesa. Edwards told them, Kelly said, the rock was the one he used, and the napkin was one he took off the sandwiches he bought. Edwards produced a butcher knife, which police are holding.

"I guess I was crazy," Edwards said when asked why he did it. "I must have been nuts."

Mrs. Helen Graham, Edwards' mother, said she did not believe her son killed the boy.

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

(Continued from page 1.)

source of material in the newspapers of today. Like Will Rogers, most people now know only that which they read in their newspapers concerning the latest federal regulations which apply to them. History is in the making and we are all doing our part, mistakes and all. We are in the whirlpool of a social revolution and an economic upheaval which in significance at least is revolutionary. We are going somewhere, and while in some instances we will meet ourselves coming back, we will never recede to our starting point.

AS TO CONSTITUTION

There are many people who believe many phases of the "new deal" are unconstitutional. They are right. The constitution, however, can be stretched rather far in emergencies. By the time any tests can be made, things will likely have righted themselves. The gold hoarding pronouncements were unconstitutional, but the result is all too obvious . . . Then there are many phases of the national recovery at which are constiutional in the same way that regulation of railroads has been found legal. Consider how the railroads have been regulated, earnings, limited, crews set, new construction controlled, abuses prohibited, and little concerns merged with big ones when they failed to make money. Can you, Mr. Business Man, contemplating that regulation, feel immune from regulation if the need becomes great enough? Well, neither can we.

Showers Spot Pampa Section

Showers which accompanied an electrical storm last night brought precipitation totaling .40 of an inch in Pampa and more to the central part of the county.

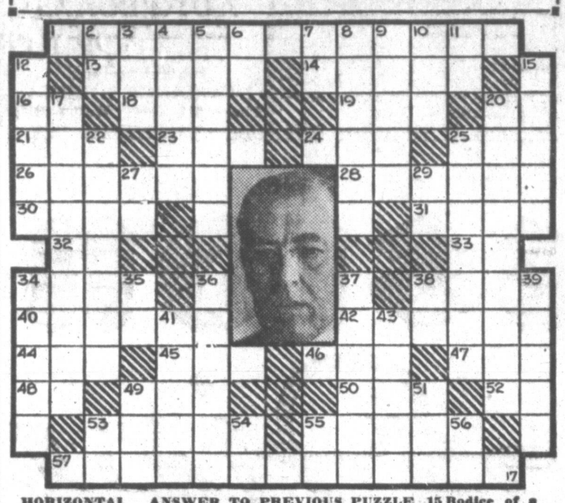
The rains were general over the plains section, but "spotted" in that some areas received only sprinkles. The first rains in months fell late yesterday and last night north of Amarillo through Dalhart.

South Gray county was reported to have received little moisture.

OIL PRICE CUT

An adjustment of prices in Texas oil fields was started yesterday when the Magnolia Petroleum company posted the first decrease. The cut was 25 cents for crude in Gray county to set the top price at 46 cents a barrel. One or two other companies immediately met the cut but this morning the Bartex Pipe Line company, purchasing agent for the Phillips Petroleum company, set a top of 50 cents a barrell.

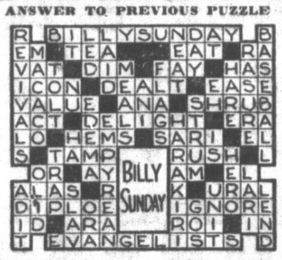
FORMER PRESIDENT



HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the man in the picture?
13 Melancholy
14 Strong garden vegetable.
16 Above.
18 Ready.
19 To dose
20 Dad.
21 God of war (Babylon).
23 Practical unit of electrical resistance.
24 The political slogan for election in the second term of the pictured man was "He kept us out of ——"?
25 Three (prefix).
26 To expand.
28 Hebraic vowel points.
30 Finishes.
31 For fear that.
32 Company.
33 Third note.
34 Tableland.
38 Seed bags.
40 In time (music).
42 Small salmon.
44 Dower property.
45 Writing fluid.
46 War flyer
47 Unit.
48 Variant of "a."
49 Female fowl.
50 Upper human limb.
52 Seventh note.
53 Clan symbol.
55 Large bright constellation.
57 The man in the picture helped draft a —— —— of the World War?
15 Bodice of a woman's dress.
17 Of what university was the man in the picture head?
20 The pictured man gained his greatest fame as —— of the U. S. A.?
22 Aldehyde sugars.
25 Rapid fluttering reiteration of tone
27 Like.
29 Deity.
34 Feminine title of courtesy.
35 Form of "be."
36 A verse form
37 The side of a ditch next to the parapet.
38 Postmeridian (abbr.).
39 Beer mug.
41 Mourning virgin.
43 Nest of an eagle.
49 Garden tool.
51 Rattle bird.
53 Transpose (abbr.).
54 Mine.
55 Preposition.
56 North Carolina (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



VERTICAL

2 Natural power producing hypnotism.
3 English coin.
4 Railway station.
5 Somewhat.
6 Either.
7 Grief.
8 Inbred.
9 Fainéfiers.
10 Anything given to pacify.
11 Upon.
12 A person who leads.

Seventeen-Year Resident Dies In White Deer

James Oliver Maulden, 47, a resident of the White Deer community for the last 17 years, died in White Deer last night following a serious illness of a week. Mr. Maulden, known throughout this section as "Hap", had been in failing health for several years.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of Christ at White Deer, with the Rev. Charles L. Johnson officiating. Burial was to follow in White Deer cemetery in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

Mr. Maulden is survived by his wife and four children, Clyde, Woodrow, Florence, and Mrs. Edith Fowler, all of White Deer. Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maulden of near White Deer, four brothers, Rock and Chester of White Deer, Jack of Pampa, and Jimmie of Jamesboro, and four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Traylor of Panhandle, Mrs. Emma Wells of Skellytown, and Mrs. L. M. Shieldsknight and Miss Lorene Maulden of White Deer.

Gray Officials Inspecting New Type of Paving

Three Gray county commissioners today are in Kansas City and environs examining a new type of asphalt highway and talking to officials who saw the highways constructed.

Commissioners John R. White, W. W. Wilson, and John Haggard left yesterday afternoon. Their expenses are being paid by an asphalt association which is interested in having a better type of construction used in this section.

The method is said to be impregnation of crushed rock with asphalt before it is laid, instead of the commonly used penetration system.

The county highway from Pampa to McLean is the road for which the construction methods are being studied.

Date For First Horse Races Set

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Texas racing commission today tentatively set October 19 to November 11 inclusive, as the period for the first racing meet to be held in Texas under the law legalizing the certificate system of wagering. The first permit will be issued to W. D. Waggoner, operator of the Arlington Downs racing course between Fort Worth and Dallas, which will hold the first meet.

Definite setting of the date was deferred because the law will not become effective until September 1. The commission planned to hold another meeting September 1 to take final action.

Today's meeting was the first held by the commission, composed of Frank Scofield, chairman, J. F. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, and H. P. Edwards, state tax commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perret and daughter, Camilla, left yesterday for New York where they will visit friends and relatives.

Wounded Negro Is Expected To Survive Bullets

E. J. Grice, negro, was charged with assault with intent to murder Arthur Johnson by County Attorney Sherman White this morning and his bond was set at $750.

Grice, known at Little Possum, gave himself up to officers of the sheriff's department Monday noon after he had shot Johnson, another negro, five times during an altercation in the "flats."

The shooting, it was brought out at a court of inquiry, was the aftermath of an argument between the two men at a dance Sunday night. Grice made a statement to County Attorney White but refused to sign a confession. It was said that the argument started when a woman asked "Little Possum" to play a piece for her.

Johnson is in Worley hospital with a bullet in his chest, one under his arm, two in his back and one in his leg. He is expected to recover.

—STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

voluntary agreement under which contracts reached by collective bargaining and which specify a definite number of hours employment per week, may be maintained unimpaired.

The employer affected, to obtain his blue eagle insignia, must conform in other ways to the wage and employment increasing move, however.

Newspapers are a principal group affected by the new ruling, since a huge proportion have their mechanical forces now under union-negotiated contracts.

Johnson's coal peace conferences, begun last night, were resumed this morning but suddenly suspended until late afternoon at the request of the mine operators involved. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and union labor spokesmen had fled into Johnson's office to start talking when the postponement was asked. They filed out again, tight-lipped.

Meantime, the effects of one of the codes of fair practice now in force became evident. The navy awarded millions of dollars worth of ship contracts to private yards which will operate on a 32-hour week under the code, and, simultaneously, civilian emploes in the navy yards were ordered on a flat five-day forty hour week. Further adjustment and changes may be made later.

In driving forward the mobilization for a national campaign to place public opinion actively behind the re-employement drive, the recoverey administration, meanwhile, announced more than 200 speakers, including governors, congressmen, and even cabinet members, drafted to stump the country.

Richberg pointed out that the paragraph in President Roosevelt's blanket agreement proposing "equitable readjustments" of the higher brackets of pay and no reductions applied to wages based upon days, weeks or months and not hours.

Under the interpretation, if an employer has contract providing that he give a specific number of hours employment weekly, 24 for instance, at a specified rate per hour, he would not be compelled to change it. However, if the contract related merely to pay per hour without specifying the number of hours of employment to be given, Richberg said the employer would be expected to come within the maximum hour provision as a means of spreading employment.

Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Stock exchange traders hugged the safety sidelines today as they awaited repercussions from the drastic new rules designed to prevent a repetition of the recent wild speculation. Leading issues mulled about in a narrow range, although a few specialties were inclined to push higher. The close was irregularly lower. Dullness was the feature. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Allegh	34	5½	5¼	5¼
Am Rad SS	87	15⅝	15⅛	15½
Am T&T	52	125⅞	123¾	124
Anac	130	17⅝	16⅜	17
AT&SF	16	60	58⅝	58⅝
Avi Cor	101	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛
Bendix	55	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞
Beth Stl	329	41⅝	38¼	39¾
Chrysler	466	34⅜	32⅝	33⅝
Colum G&E	56	20⅜	19¼	29¾
Con Oil	62	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞
Con Oil Del	24	14⅜	13⅜	13⅞
Cur Wri	154	3½	3⅛	3½
El P&L	27	10	9	9⅜
Gen El	166	23⅞	23	23⅛
Gen Mot	380	30⅜	29⅛	29⅞
Int T&T	137	15¾	14¾	14¾
Kennec	144	20½	19½	19⅝
Midcon Pet	4	11⅞	11¼	11½
M Ward	85	22⅜	21	21¼
Nat P&L	7	15¾	15⅛	15¾
Packard	72	5¼	5	5
Phil Pet	19	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Pure Oil	15	8¾	8⅛	8⅛
Radio	136	8½	8⅛	8¼
Repub Stl	55	17⅞	16¾	17
Shell	16	8¼	7⅝	8
Skelly	1	6¾		
Soc Vac	29	12	11⅜	11½
S O Cal	21	35¼	34⅜	35
S O N J	46	35½	34⅜	35⅜
Tex Corp	12	23	22⅛	22⅜
Unit Airc	250	33	31¼	31⅞
Unit Carb	5	24½	24	24½
U S Stl	125	54	52	52½

New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc	63	3½	3¼	3¼
Elec B&S	174	25½	23⅞	24
Gulf Pa	2	47	46	46
Humble	4	71	70½	70½
S O Ind	5	28¾	28½	28½
S O Ky	2	16¼		

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Poultry, easy; hens 10-11, leghorns 8; roosters 7; turkeys 8-11; spring ducks 7-10, old 7-8; spring geese 9, old 7, rock fryers 12-13, colored 11; rock springs 15, colored 14; rock broilers 12-13, colored 11, leghorns 10½.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Butter, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 21½-22; extras (92) 21; extra firsts (90-91) 19½-20½; firsts (88-89) 18-19; seconds (86-87) 17-17½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 20½.

Eggs, unsettled; extra firsts 13¼; fresh graded firsts 12¾; current receipts 10½-11½.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3 (AP)—Cotton had a disappointing opening today in view of the strength of cables.

The market ruled very quiet all morning and prices kept within the carlier range, but near the lows for the greater part of the time. Later in the morning the market rallied on some recovery in stocks and owing to fears that a tropical disturbance in the gulf might do damage in the coast section. October rallied to $10.46 and December to $10.68, up 15 to 16 points from the lows to levels 3 points under the close of yesterday.

The market at mid-session was very quiet but holding at the peak of the recovery.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Extremely bullish crop reports both from the American and Canadian northwest gave wheat prices a brisk upturn late today.

The wheat market earlier averaged lower, influenced a good deal by trade forecasts that world import requirements of wheat for 1933-34 would be the smallest met with in years. World import wheat needs were put at 576,000,000 bushels, against 704,000,000 last year and 776,000,000 two seasons ago, a circumstance attributed largely to determined governmental efforts likely to result in Europe (exclusive of Russia) raising 60,000,000 bushels more wheat than last year.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅜-1 cent above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ½ lower, oats ¼-1 down, and provisions varying from 22 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	1.01⅝	98¼	1.00¾-1.01
Dec.	1.05¼	1.02⅛	1.04¼-⅜
May	1.09½	1.06¾	1.08¾-09

—FIREMEN

(Continued from page 1.)

last year was 26 seconds.

Memphis took first place in the engine hook-up among the competing teams. The Memphis boys made their connections and had water in 26 seconds. Childress took second honors in 35 seconds.

Chillicothe took first place honors in the pumper drill contest with time 31⅝ seconds. Estelline was second in 38¼ seconds. However, the Pampa boys again took first honors with a time of 27 seconds.

In the hose connecting contest, Childress took first place with a time of 20½ seconds. Memphis was second with 30 seconds. Memphis won the ladder climbing, five-man team, with a time of 11½ seconds Estelline and Childress tied for second place. The final contest, a life saving by ladder contest was won by Childress with a time of 28 seconds, a half second ahead of Memphis.

The convention closed last night with a ball at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Music was by the Thrill Harmony orchestra.

Chief Clyde Gold has asked The NEWS to express his thanks and appreciation for the way citizens of Pampa cooperated in making the convention a success.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; steady to 10 higher; top 4.30 on choice 200-250 lbs; good and choice 140-350 lbs 3.10-3.00; packing sows 275-550 lbs 3.15-65; stock pigs, good and choice 70-130 lbs 2.75-3.30.

Cattle 2,000; calves 600; slow, steady to weak; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.25-6.75; common and medium 550 lbs up 3.00-5.25; cows, good 3.00-75; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 4.00-5.65.

Sheep 2,500; slow; most bids sharply lower; lambs, good and choice (x) 90 lbs down 6.75-7.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 3.75-5.25; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 1.25-2.25.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

A. H. Bazell of Skellytown was in the city last night.

E. W. Baker of Sayre, Okla., is visiting friends here for a few days.

George Berlin of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor this morning.

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

NO LIMIT DAYS

August 1st to August 31st!

Save! Stock Up! Buy All You Can!

THERE NEVER HAS BEEN AN AUGUST SO IMPORTANT TO YOU FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SAVINGS . . . NEVER A TIME WITH SUCH A CLEAR-CUT MESSAGE OF "BUY NOW!"

Everybody knows that prices on cotton, silk, rayon, wool, rubber and hides, as well as countless other raw materials are already up -AND HEADED HIGHER!

Higher prices are a definite part of the Government's NATIONAL RECOVERY PROGRAM calling for higher wages and shorter working hours—and providing definitely for increased prices for farm products under the Agricultural Allotment Plan.

Prices must go up for the general good and we should all be encouraged that they are doing so higher prices mean, inevitably, a return of better times for all of us!

At the present moment, however, we own hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of brand new merchandise which was purchased at levels which now no langer exist. When we re-order this merchandise we will pay substantially more for it and you will too . . . so, if savings mean anything at all to you you'll stock up at Penney's during August before the further advances which are sure to become effective this fall.

List your own—and your family's needs for months to come—rush down to Penney's—buy all you can—save all you can! Later on you'll rejoice at your profits! You'll thank us for giving you the facts of the market as it exists today! You'll thank us for urging you to save—to buy now!

NO LIMIT TO AMOUNTS YOU CAN BUY!
NO LIMIT TO WHAT YOU CAN SAVE
. . . WHILE THESE STOCKS LAST!

FALL FABRICS

. . . to enchant the woman who "makes her own!"

What are you planning to make? Things for the house? Frocks and suits for the youngsters—shirts for Dad—dresses for yourself? No matter—see our new fabrics before you decide! Cottons and silks are here galore!

New Fall Crepes	98c
Mohair Alpaca, New Fall Shades, yard	59c
Cotton Prints, Yard Wide, Fast Color, yard	10c



LOOK SMART!—WEAR A MARATHON FALL HAT

Becoming Styles at a Popular Price! $1.98



Stockton—a styled, snap brim model—with band and binding in harmonizing color! Celanese linings . . . tasteful trimmings—quality at a low price you'd expect only at Penney's!

You'll do it better in CYNTHIA ARCH SHOES

$2.98



Everything comes easier when your feet are comfortable — arches well supported — as they are in these attractive "Cynthia" shoes! Wide variety of Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Models!

FALL CAPS

smart fellows wear for dress and school!

49c



Penney's for caps! That's the decree of style-conscious boys! They like the patterns and colors! They like the young-mannish models we feature—favored so much this season!



For After-School Chores and Play!

"Super Big Mac" OVERALLS

Wear longer — because they're Fully Shrunk! 69c

School days demand rugged overalls! They ... wear and tear on good clo... "Super Big Macs" are unequaled for service! Yes, made just as boys like them—to the last detail!

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

LAW ENTITLES POOR FARMERS TO NEW LOAN

AVERAGE LOAN UNDER ACT TO BE ABOUT $500

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Farmers heavily indebted can, under a special provision of the farm mortgage act, obtain a new type of loan aimed to provide relief they particularly need to tide them over until more prosperous times.

That act authorized the reconstruction corporation to make $200,000,000 available to the farm credit administration for loans to farmers, on either first or second mortgages, of up to 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the farmer's property, less prior mortgages or liens on his property.

It is with farm loan commissioners in each of the 12 Federal land banks that farmers must file loan applications.

Requests have already been received for $100,000,000 in loans.

The maximum loan to any farmer is $5,000, with interest at 5 per cent.

The average loan is expected to be less than $500.

The loan can be made for periods up to 13 years.

In the case of 13-year loans, the farmer need only pay interest the first three years. After that he will make annual or semi-annual payments on the principal until it is retired after ten years.

This is a typical case in which the loan is expected to be of value:

Farmer has a mortgage on his land and a lien on his cattle, sheep and horses. He has fallen behind in payments of interest and principal and is threatened with foreclosure.

An appraisal of his property shows its normal value, covering land and chattels, is $10,000. His debt total $6,500. It is possible in his case to make a loan up to $1,000.

With the $1,000 he makes his back payments, pays his overdue interest and is in a position to proceed without fear of immediate foreclosure.

The hope of the administration is that farm income will be improved in time to make it possible for him to retire the bigger debt.

Obligations of Christians Told In Revival Talk

"It is not enough for a girl to love a man," declared Dr. C. R. L. Vawter last night at the First Christian church. "She has no right to wear his name until the marraige law has been complied with. She may love him dearly, and all of her friends may be willing that she marry him, but until the law has been fulfilled, she has no right to live with him or wear his name.

"It is the same way in the church. You may love Christ, but that does not give you the right to call yourself a Christian. You are not a Christian until you have met the conditions that Christ has imposed. All of your friends may be willing and anxious that you become a Christian, but that is not enough. You must do the things that Christ has asked you to do.

"After the marriage law has been fulfilled, the bride obtains the right to wear the groom's name. But she also loses the right to wear any other name. After you become a Christian you have the right to wear Christ's name and call yourself a Christian. You also have no right to call yourself by any other name."

Tonight, in addition to other items of special music, Mr. Reaves will play the head-o-phone. He announced that it would only be played once during the meeting.

At the close of the services foreign travel pictures will be shown. When the Vawter party was in Borneo a man was telling his experience with a wild bull elephant. He was out at the edge of the jungle when he suddenly came face to face with a large elephant. He kept perfectly quiet and the elephant after looking him over slowly backed in the jungle and disappeared. He was told that if he uttered a single word the elephant would have charged as the human voice enrages a wild elephant. "How fortunate," said the man, "that my wife was not with me."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



WHEN CHRISTIAN HUYGENS DISCOVERED THE RINGS OF SATURN, HE WISHED TO SECURE PRIORITY FOR HIS DISCOVERY WITHOUT MAKING IT KNOWN TO THE PUBLIC UNTIL HE WAS MORE CERTAIN OF WHAT HE HAD SEEN. HE THEREFORE PUBLISHED THE ABOVE ANAGRAM WHICH, WHEN LATER ARRANGED IN THE PROPER ORDER, SPELLED THE LATIN SENTENCE, "IT (SATURN) IS ENCIRCLED BY A RING, THIN, PLANE NOWHERE ATTACHED, INCLINED TO THE ECLIPTIC."





THE ROMAN EMPIRE WAS AUCTIONED OFF TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER IN 193 A.D.! DIDIUS JULIANUS BOUGHT IT, AND RULED THE EMPIRE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS.

AT the death of the Roman Emperor Pertinax, the praetorian guards, who were in complete control, with the army to back them, put the Roman Empire on the auction block. Didius Julianus outbid all others and became ruler of the great empire, but his reign was short, for after only four months the army turned against him and he was executed.

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY TO ENTER CITY TENNIS TOURNEY

Pairings To Be Announced Sunday, and Play Will Begin on Monday.

Entries for the city tennis tournament are being received daily as closing time approaches. Players will have until tomorrow night to enter and pay their fees. The fee will be 25 cents for each event entered.

Play will start Monday and each entrant will have three days to play his or her match. The pairings will be made Saturday and announced in The NEWS Sunday. Then each player will have through Wednesday to get in touch with his or her opponent and play their match. The second round will be open for play from Thursday morning through Saturday.

Players will supply their own tennis balls until the semi-finals and finals when the tournament committee will provide the balls. Judges will be supplied by The NEWS for semi-final and final games in each division.

At least four courts will be available for play during the tournament so that players will be able to get through their matches with little waiting.

The tournament committee Monday night at a meeting in the city hall decided to make a junior and senior division for both men and women players. The age limit for junior play will be 26 years although older players who desire to enter the faster competition may enter in the junior division.

City champions in each division will be declared by the winner in the junior division meeting the winner in the senior division.

WAR AND LOVE

HARRISBURG, Pa.—It required a milk war to disclose the marriage of this farmer's daughter.

Frank H. Smyser, Slate Hill farmer, was sent to a hospital with a fractured skull after a dairyman's automobile ran into a group of picketing farmers. He asked a friend to tell his wife about his predicament.

Mrs. John W. Fitting denied that "Mrs. Smyser" lived at her home, then her daughter, Hazel, 19, broke the news.

EIGHTY AND SPRY

SEATTLE—Eighty years old, Mrs. Rosa Patelife, of Santa Barbara, Calif., prefers the open road to a rocking chair.

Alone in her small roadster, she drove north and is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Schwalen.

From here, she plans to drive to Spokane.

"Tires?" she was asked.

"I change 'em myself. Certainly I'm 80 years old, but what of it?"

Firemen Speak To Rotary Club

Fire prevention and the routine of those who devote their time to the protection of homes and business houses from fire was the subject of talks before the Rotary club yesterday.

The following delegates to the Panhandle Firemen's convention appeared on the program: George B. Golf, Eugene Sanders, C. C. Slemp, and Cal Estil.

Other visitors at the luncheon included Clyde Gold, C. L. Stine, Sonny Cook, and Rotarians Harry Wilbur and M. W. Matthews of Canadian, and Odos Holland, Oklahoma City.

LaNora
Last Times Today
KAY FRANCIS AND NILS ASTHER IN
'STORM AT DAYBREAK'
Friday and Saturday
Sprightly Comedy...



Buckets of fun...tuneful music...zestful action...beautiful girls

Fox Film Presents
ARIZONA TO BROADWAY
WITH
JAMES DUNN
JOAN BENNETT
HERBERT MUNDIN
Directed by James Tinling

REX Last Times Today
RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND SALLY EILERS IN
"CENTRAL AIRPORT"
Friday and Saturday
REX BELL
In
"DIAMOND TRAIL"

WILL RESIST EXTRADITION

Hurricane Refugee Admits Real Name — Spent 51 Days in Miami Jail.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 3 (AP)—A shipwrecked seaman who had identified himself as "Jack Davis," admitted to newspaper men last night that his real name was John A. Dann, 33, and that he was wanted in Florida on federal charges of smuggling aliens and narcotics.

He was rescued Monday from a battered sail sloop which beached near Corpus Christi after being tossed about the Gulf of Mexico for more than a week by a tropical hurricane.

At a hospital where he was suffering from exposure, Dann told of his troubles and hardships in a statement to John J. Pichinson, Corpus Christi attorney, in the presence of newspaper men. Pichinson arranged for Dann's surrender to federal authorities.

Sheriff Paul Cox received telegraphic instructions from officers at Panama City, Fla., to hold Dann on charges of grand larceny for theft of the sailing sloop. Dann indicated he would fight extradition.

Dann told newspaper men that fear of arrest intuced him to take the sailing sloop in Panama City and head for Honduras, where he thought he could find work.

He said he sailed from Panama City July 21 in company with William Wallace Bell. Off the coast of Cuba they were caught suddenly in a tropical hurricane and carried to the Yucatan channel, where the sloop capsized.

They managed to right the boat and after drifting for days without food or water, Bell last Sunday night ended his life by leaping overboard, according to Dann.

Referring to the federal cases against him, Dann said he was held in jail 51 days in Miami, Fla., from last November to January of this year, and then was released under bond. He was sent to Havana to make disclosures concerning a Cuban narcotic ring but eluded officers there and returned to Florida under an assumed name.

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

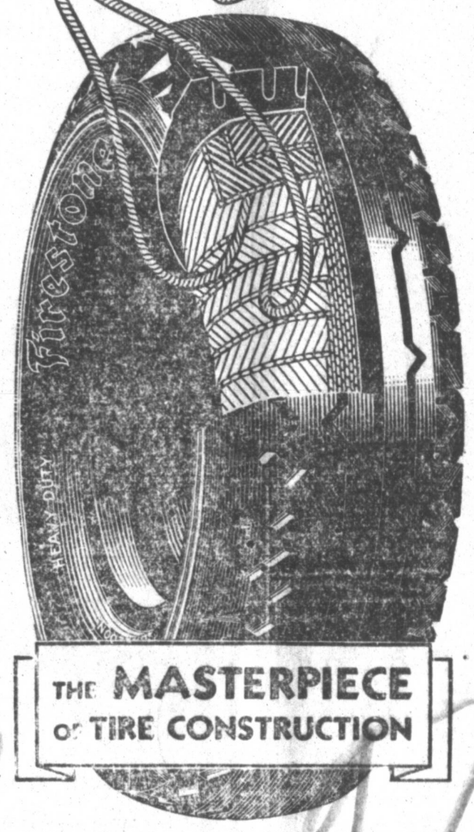
Mrs. Jack Vance is reported quite ill at her home this week.

C. L. Broaddus of Miami was a Pampa visitor this morning.

PILES—HEMORRHOIDS
Rectal fissures, fistulae, pruritus (itching), etc., (except cancer) treated by AMBULANT METHOD. Proven successful thru years of experience.
No loss of time in majority of cases
DR. W. A. SEYDLER
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 291

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Firestone Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords



THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

WITHSTAND Road Shocks 58% LONGER

Every Fiber—Every Cord—Every Ply In Every Firestone Tire Is BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY Gum-Dipping

PERFORMANCE COUNTS! Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for *Safety, Speed, Mileage* and *Endurance.* They are first choice of race drivers—men who will not take chances or risk their lives on any other tire.

Firestone Tires are the only tires made with *high stretch cords* and the Extra Process of GUM-DIPPING which gives 58% longer flexing life. GREATER SAFETY AND MORE BLOWOUT PROTECTION.

We Give a Liberal Allowance for Your Worn Tires To Apply on New Firestone High Speed Tires

Protect your Safety by equipping your car TODAY—Tire prices are still too low—Buy now before they advance again.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

4.75-19	$8.30	6.00-18 HD	$15.10
5.25-18	10.00	6.00-19 HD	15.60
5.50-17	10.95	6.50-18 HD	17.40
5.50-19	11.50	6.50-19 HD	17.90
6.00-17	12.45	7.00-19 HD	20.80
6.00-18	12.70	7.50-18 HD	29.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



THE NEW **Firestone** SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE
4.40-21 $6.48
Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Affords You Real Savings

Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	$7.10	Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Nash, Plymo'th, Rockne 5.25-18	$9.00
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymo'th 4.75-19	$7.55		
Nash, Essex 5.00-20	$8.35	Studeb'r, Auburn 5.50-18	10.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	$6.30	Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Rockne 5.25-18	$8.10
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth 4.75-19	$6.70		
Nash, Essex 5.00-20	$7.45	Auburn, Studeb'r 5.50-18	$9.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	$5.65	Nash, Essex 5.00-20	$6.70
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth 4.75-19	$6.05	Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Nash, Plymouth, Rockne 5.25-18	$7.30

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER TYPE

Ford 30x3½	$3.45	Ford, Chev'let 4.50-21	$4.25
Ford, Chevrolet 4.40-21	$3.60	Ford, Chev'let, Plymo'th 4.75-19	$4.65



Firestone SPARK PLUGS
Hotter spark, increased power, and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test your Spark Plugs FREE.
58c Each In Set

TEXACO GASOLINE
Texaco Oils
Shell Oils—Quaker State Oils
City Service Oils—Pure Oils
Humble Oils

Firestone BATTERIES



A new high standard of Power, Dependability and Long Life? We test any make of Battery FREE.
As Low As $5.60 and your old battery

P K ONE STOP STATION

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HARLEY SADLER and his New Co.
PAMPA
One Big Week Starting
MONDAY, AUGUST 7th
All New! Bigger! Better and Different!
Auspices American Legion. Admission 10c & 20c
LADIES' FREE TICKET
This ticket will admit one lady Free Opening Night, Monday, Aug. 7, when accompanied by one paid adult ticket.