

Administration Plans to Make Price of Crude Oil Run From \$1 Upward

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

HOME NEWSPAPER

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

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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1933.

(6 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES TAKEN TO OKLAHOMA CITY



TWINKLES

Another reason why Mussolini is the toast of Italy may be because he has made it a felony to sell wine of less than 9 per cent of alcohol.

The new deal has provided some complicated plans for farm relief, but when the checks come in the farmers will not be likely to quibble over arithmetic.

There were "good old days" sure enough. We can remember that, as a boy in Hemphill county, we often saw prairie chickens obscure the sun while flying into kafir corn fields in late afternoon. And we can prove it.

Mrs. Gushaway tells her younger children that they must study and make good grades this year. In other years, when the older and dumber boys made big money in the oil fields, she scoffed at the value of grades and studying but now, with the men folks working but little, she can't rely on that argument.

There is no need to "hunt" for work for the unemployed in Pampa. Weeds have "sprung up" everywhere to beckon the man with the hoe.

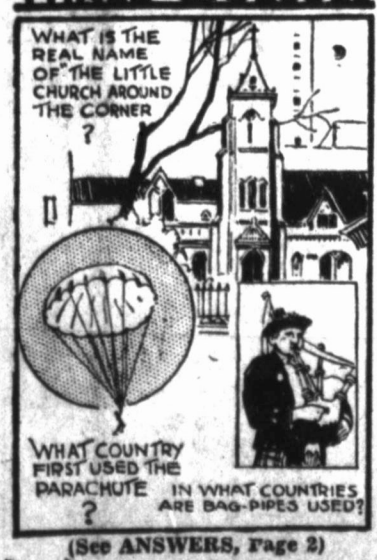
HOURS. Pampa Daily News: If working too hard and too long is a social error, we know plenty of people who are not offending.

State Press in Dallas News: One difficulty of the thirty-five-hour week is in getting a lot of folks to work that long. The short-week workers come in two classes, the industrious general who can marshal his day's movements in a short space of time and the fellow who can't conceive of full time a anything but half a day. The former can knock off at noon and play golf or fish with reasonable certainty that the works will be going as smoothly as ever when the 5 o'clock whistle blows back at the office. The latter may have to put in an eight-hour day, but his employer only gets four hours' work out of him. After all, the efficiency of labor is not in how long you work, but in how hard you work when you are at it. By the way, NRA is going to have a tough time making labor popular with formerly unemployed.

MIGHTY RIGHT. "State Press" is exactly right in saying that even NRA labor is unpopular with many persons. On the Pampa relief rolls are men who have not had 3 months consecutive employment with any individual or firm in the last five years. Not even in boom days did they care to work more than they had to do. In the last two years they have really been happy. They have received Red Cross flour and clothing, free shoes, weekly sacks of groceries, and, more recently a couple of days of work a week. They are not like so well in better days; they will probably not have steady work if prosperity returns. . . . They are helped because their old opportunities for "puttering around" are gone and because they have wives and children in dire want. . . . There was more "panhandling" in Pampa in 1929 than in 1933. . . . Many of those registered for work are not registered for groceries. It is to the eternal credit of the bulk of Pampa's unemployed that they did not register until they had to and they really wish to work at anything they can get. The main gripe must not be judged by the 10 per cent who are "born" relief cases.

(Continued on page 2.)

THREE GUESSES



(See ANSWERS, Page 2)

TWO NEGROES KIDNAP WOMAN - SHOOT FRIEND

FEAR WOMAN IS SLAIN; NEGROES HUNTED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (AP)—The body of Miss Katherine Prince, 21, kidnaped from an automobile last night by two negroes who shot her escort, Mace Carver, 27, was found in a cotton field southeast of Dallas today. The two negroes were arrested and jailed as citizens of McQuire, near Dallas, expressed great anger. The negroes confessed to county officers that they killed her after attacking her in a field near where she and Carver were parked.

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Mace Carver, 27-year-old ice plant employee, was shot and critically wounded and Miss Katherine Prince, 21, was abducted by two negroes who surprised them as they sat in their parked car east of Dallas last night.

Miss Prince had not been found today and city and county officers who began a search for the negroes expressed fear she might have been killed.

"Have they found Katherine yet?" Carver kept inquiring as he lay on the operating table at a hospital here. "I do hope they didn't kill her."

Carver was found beside a road several miles from the place his car was found. He had been shot once in the left side of the neck and again in the left wrist. Weakness from loss of blood, he was barely conscious when brought to Dallas.

The negroes accosted the couple as they listened to the radio in Carver's automobile. Carver said he and Miss Prince started earlier in the evening to Dallas to visit a friend of his companion. Not finding her at home, they started to Miss Prince's home near New Hope, east of Dallas, and drove to the ice plant where Carver worked.

"Turn off that radio and give me the car key," Carver said to the negroes demanded.

He said the negroes then entered the car and drove for a time over roads in the vicinity. When they stopped, Carver was ordered to walk to the woods and when he hesitated he was shot. The pair then drove away with Miss Prince.

Creamery Buys Taylor Dairy's Routes In City

Announcement that Taylor Farm dairy's milk routes will be taken over by the Gray County creamery was made yesterday.

As the major distributor of milk in Pampa, the Gray County creamery expects to give highly efficient service, and eliminate certain overhead costs. The creamery just before the NRA went into effect employed a number of men, and later, after signing the president's reemployment agreement, and the NRA code for creameries, employed still more men.

The Taylor Farm dairy will deliver its milk to the Gray County creamery, beginning September 1, and it will be distributed by the latter firm. Taylor's will continue to manufacture ice cream and make butter.

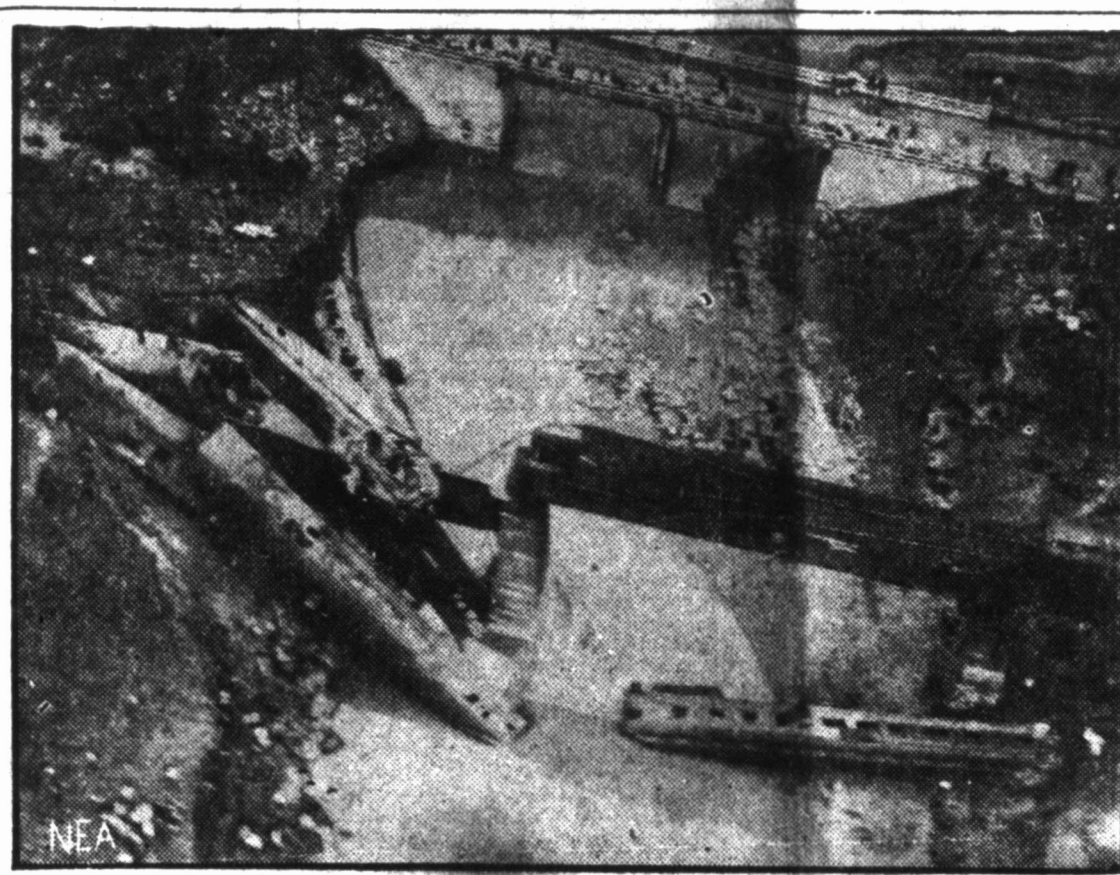
In recent months, the Gray County creamery has shipped numerous car-loads of butter to New York and other places.

I HEARD—

Supt. R. B. Fisher, back from Columbia university with his M. A. degree, telling that while driving through Ontario, Canada, he would have liked to secure one of the Canadian highway markers for a souvenir but they were welded on posts set in concrete because so many had been taken by American tourists for souvenirs. The marker is a crown with the number of the highway in the center.

That the Harvesters and ex-Harvesters will scrimmage at Harvester park at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Also that the rivalry between the Harvesters and McLean Tigers is getting keen. The teams meet at Harvester park September 22.

Air View of Train Wreck in New Mexico



ABOVE is shown the position of the coaches of the Golden State Limited when they piled up in Pajarito creek near Tucuman, N. M. early Tuesday morning after flood waters had washed out a section of the bridge. Eight persons were killed and 40 were injured.

Two Killed In Strike Riot

Eighteen Injured When 200 Police Battle Greater Number of Strikers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Two men were shot and killed and at least eighteen persons were injured today as 200 police battled many times their number of strikers and sympathizers outside the Cambria hosiery mills, northeastern Philadelphia.

The dead men were Clem H. Norwood and Frank Milnor, strike pickets. The shooting occurred after the overturning of a truck which was bringing nonstrikers to work.

Police estimated the crowd to number 2,800 while other sources placed the total much higher.

Police did not know who did the shooting. Witnesses said shots were fired from the truck after it rolled over.

Virtually every other hosiery mill in Philadelphia has been closed by the walkout, and strikers from all parts of the city congregated at the Cambria plant. Fifty police were already on guard because of previous disorders in the eight-week strike, but they were overwhelmed when the trouble started.

Eight automobiles carrying workers had broken through the picket lines, although every window was broken by missiles, when the truck appeared. It was fourteen employees.

The crowd rushed the truck and bowled it over, trapping the workers inside. When the pickets began battering at the vehicle, the shots rang forth.

Police charged the crowd and took the workers inside of the plant, later removing them to a police station for questioning.

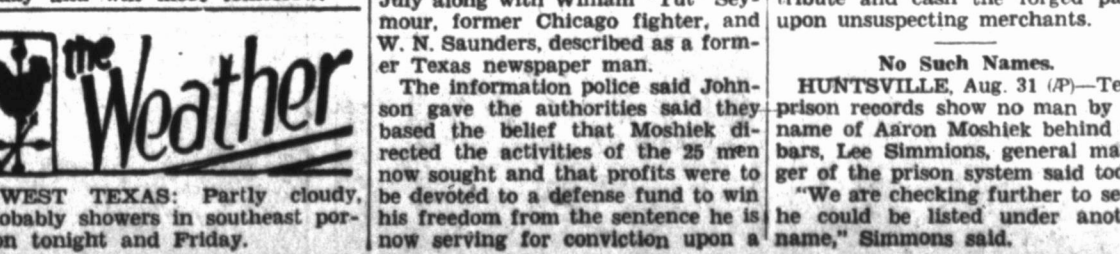
Windows in the plant—particularly one displaying an NRA banner, were the targets for bricks and stones. The barrage was answered with lead weights hurled by persons inside the building.

Among those hurt were two policemen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A. Berle Jr., legal advisor to the farm administration on sugar matters, and John Laylin of the treasury will be sent to Cuba as advisors to the American embassy in connection with Cuban economic reorganization.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt set out to sea from the docks here today at 12:15 p. m. aboard the yacht of Vincent Astor for a week-end cruise to the capital.

EXMTOR, Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP)—Enid Wilson, champion of England, and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, American title holder, reached the semi-finals of the national women's golf championship today and will meet tomorrow.



Nearly All Wheat Growers Upon Neighboring Plains Are to Come Under Domestic Allotment Plan

Having explained the domestic allotment plan for wheat to three groups of farmers yesterday, County Agent Ralph Thomas will be in his office for the remainder of the day to accept applications on the blanks already distributed.

Capacity audiences at Laketon and Grandview school houses and a full lower floor audience at the district courtroom here last night greeted Mr. Thomas. The farmers had studied the plan in advance and had little trouble understanding it.

At Grandview, farmers were present from several neighboring counties. At Laketon, only three farmers in the community were present, but were accounted for. All of the wheat growers except a few who have broken out large areas of sod recently.

The program, briefly, provides that each farmer who wishes to co-operate in an adjustment of wheat acreage will register his average acreage and production for the past three years. About half of that average production—the part on which the government will collect a processing tax—will be his farm allotment on which the government will make an adjustment payment.

Receipt of an application by a local committee makes the producer a member of his county wheat production control association, the only purpose of which is to administer allotments and adjustment payments, locally.

The producer agrees to cut his acreage for the 1934-35 crop by an amount—15 per cent for this fall—to be designated by the secretary of agriculture, but the reduction required in no case may exceed 20 per cent of his average sown acreage in 1930, 1931 and 1932. On that part of his wheat which will be subject to the processing tax, the government will pay 20 cents a bushel in cash this fall, and between eight and ten cents a bushel next spring.

In explanation of some what's and why's arising under administration of the program, the following questions and answers are submitted:

Q—How is the contract made?

A—The producer first signs an application in which he offers, in return for certain adjustment payments to enter into a contract to reduce his wheat acreage for the 1934 and 1935 crop years. When this application is accepted by the county wheat production control association he is offered a contract for his signature. When this contract is accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture it becomes binding to both parties.

Q—How long does the contract run?

A—The 1933, 1934 and 1935 crop years.

Q—Who can enter into the wheat adjustment plan?

A—All producers are eligible who have seeded land to wheat during each or any of the standard base period years, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Q—What is meant by the base period?

A—The base period is that series of crop years prior to and including 1932, not to exceed five, from which a representative average acreage and production can be obtained for the purpose of determining the farm allotment.

BASE PRICE OF GASOLINE MAY BE FIVE CENTS

TEST PERIOD WILL NOT EXCEED NINETY DAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A base price of between five and six cents a gallon for gasoline wholesale at the refinery was understood today in authoritative sources to be planned by the administration as one of the first major steps toward stabilizing the oil industry under its NRA trade code.

This would make the price of crude oil run from \$1 upward, in accordance with the price control ratio formula in the code which stipulates that the cost of a barrel of crude oil of set quality (36-36.9 midcontinent gravity) shall be 18.5 times the wholesale refinery price of a gallon of gasoline.

The code empowers President Roosevelt to fix the base price of gasoline for a test period of not to exceed 90 days, and it was said reliably that this base—one of the topics for discussion by the planning and coordinating committee of the industry today in its first meeting—would be between five and six cents, possibly five and one-half cents.

It was estimated that no set recommendation would go to the president on how long the test period should be, with the explanation that an indefinite time within the 90-day limitation would be desirable to permit the government to move fully into controlling production and find bases upon which future price regulations could be based.

No Relief Work Available Until Legislature Acts

There will be no work available for the unemployed of Texas until after the legislature meets in called session and formally votes to appropriate funds for construction work in Texas. The date for convening has not been definitely set, but it will be around September 10.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, county administrator of the Gray County Board of Welfare and Employment, received word from state headquarters this morning that only direct relief should be administered until the legislature acts. The letter also stated that the direct relief should come from the August quota, but Gray county has received only a small amount of the quota and is at present working on the amount left from July.

Only necessities in the way of food and medicine can be given under the direct relief program. No work or money can be provided.

The newly appointed Gray county board is perfecting an organization that will be ready to function upon receipt of first funds.

Budgets For 1934 Being Prepared in City and County

Framing of the budget and tax structure of the City of Pampa is under way, but completion will have to await the report of the board of equalization, which will go into session September 5.

Equalization of taxes will require at least three weeks, it is estimated.

A campaign for collection of delinquent taxes is being planned. Success in this drive would have the effect of making a later reduction of the tax rate possible.

The county budget also is in process of preparation. Both budgets will be placed before the public at open hearings.

T. E. Henderson was here from LeFors on business today.

I SAW—

Dr. Hicks and Mayor Bratton en route to the Mel Davis ranch yesterday to inspect the Harvesters and to say a good word to them.

PANHANDLE'S HORSE RACES BEGIN FRIDAY

\$30,000 Horse From Arlington Downs Scheduled To Race Tomorrow.

PANHANDLE, Aug. 31.—"There's infinitely more speed in those stalls than has been in the last three years put together," declared M. B. Davidson, superintendent of the 5-day race meet which will open here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, gesturing toward a long line of stables from many of which protruded the restless heads of valuable horses.

Mr. Davidson, Ed Deahl, vice president, and Asbury A. Callaghan, president, were extra jubilant over one feature of the race meet. At noon today, 14 2-year-olds had been entered. When a race meet has that many 2-year-olds, it's in the big-time class," said Mr. Deahl. It is planned to have a special 2-year-old race.

In addition to the six races that will be run tomorrow—one-fourth mile, three-eighths mile, one-half mile, one-half mile and 70 yards, five-eighths mile, and three-fourths mile—there will be a special \$500 race between Cabin Camp owned by Mr. Deahl and Scooter, owned by H. Killian of Caney, Kan. The race will be the first on the program. W. T. Waggoner's \$30,000 horse will race during the afternoon.

Panhandle's famous band under the direction of C. W. Beene, will furnish music for spectators and the horses.

This morning 100 horses, including two celebrities from Arlington Downs, Nebraska, California, New Orleans, El Paso, San Saba, Houston, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, the Dakotas, Arizona, New Mexico, and other states, had been entered, and Mr. Davidson said 50 more horses were either on the way or being entered.

The race meet officials were exuding enthusiasm. The biggest crowd is expected to be on hand tomorrow to see the Cabin Camp-Scooter duel. A new grandstand will be ample to seat the crowd.

Those who care to wager their money on the horses may do so. The betting will be on the "up and up," officials asserted. More incentive to wager was promised because of the availability of numerous competent jockeys and horses whose running ability is more evenly matched than last June.

Burnham Briggs has gone to Borger, where he is employed in the laboratory of the Alamo refinery.

Paul Ferguson has been admitted to Worley hospital for medical treatment.

A HARD-LEARNED LESSON

PLEDGE FOR TODAY: As an American citizen I promise to remember that we are in a war, and that if it was all right for the government to ask a few million boys to give their lives to settle a disturbance in Europe it must be fairly reasonable to request a few million merchants to endure a little discomfort for the common good.

It has taken harrowing years of insecurity for all, and unemployment for millions, to teach us the simple lesson that prosperity must be shared in order to be kept. A nation's most secure investment is the investment in salaries and wages which maintains the purchasing power of the masses and enables industry and agriculture to find markets for their products. Unless the wage earners and salary workers are paid enough to buy back a large share of the products, the ironic specter of want in the midst of superabundance is bound to overtake us again.

The program of the government is intended to prevent such a condition, not only now but for all time.

The first purpose of that act is to put men back to work. We are to employ more workers. Unless we provide work as rapidly as possible we are not doing our duty; we are not complying with the spirit of this act.

Do not let the many vexing problems and unavoidable details in connection with this program obscure the objective. We are to put men back to work. And we are to enlist the organized effort of American industry to keep them there.

It is with regret that I say that there has been some opposition and some criticism of this act to rehabilitate industry and to restore millions of men to the pay rolls, and that some are seeking selfish advantage through the act. This will not be tolerated. My recent tour through the States, however, has convinced me that the vast majority of Americans are enthusiastic in their support of the new program. They are not in a mood to brook very much open interference with it, or to be hospitable to the suggestion that the recovery act is too radical.

URSCHEL PAIR GREET BANDIT AS SHIP LANDS

ALLEGED KIDNAPER IS REMOVED BY PLANE FROM DENVER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)—Albert L. Bates, indicted as one of the principals in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, arrived here today by airplane from Denver. He was handcuffed and under guard of four federal operatives.

Bates, 39, had been awakened from his bunk in the Denver jail before dawn, rushed to an airport and started on the four-hour flight to Oklahoma City.

The plane landed at municipal airport here at 9:45 a. m. Grinning, the bespectacled Bates was whisked off to the county jail in an automobile, followed and preceded by cars of officers armed with machine guns.

Mr. and Mrs. Urschel, who had identified Bates by photographs as one of the two men who seized Urschel from his home the night of July 22, were at the airport to view the prisoner. Federal agents guarded the Urschels.

As Bates sat in the automobile ready for the trip to jail, Urschel ran to the car and greeted him.

Calls Wrong Name "Hello, George," said the oil millionaire. Bates grinned but didn't answer. An officer reminded Urschel that Bates' right first name is Albert.

As photographers snapped pictures of the prisoner, Bates laughed and said, "get a good one, boys." Accompanying Bates from Denver were Val Zimmer, department of justice agent; John A. Down, special agent; Charles A. Patton, United States marshal; Gene Savard, deputy marshal, and the pilot.

Arraignment of 12 persons indicted for the Urschel kidnaping is scheduled in federal court here tomorrow.

Harvey Bailey, accused with Bates as principals in the kidnaping, still is in jail at Dallas, officers said. They refused to say whether he would be brought here for the arraignment, pointing out Bailey could be arraigned later.

George (Machine Gun) Kelly, third of the alleged principals, has not been apprehended. Kelly's wife also is sought.

Mrs. S. J. Fleming of Groom was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. J. G. Gilliland and baby son returned home from Worley hospital this morning.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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 PHILIP R. POND, Business Manager
 OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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

By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.75

By Mail Elsewhere

One Year	\$7.00
Six Months	3.75
Three Months	2.75

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 Telephone 666 and 667

'NEW DEAL' ECLIPSES DOCTRINE OF LIBERALISM
 The old-fashioned die-hard conservative is not happy these days, and the extreme radical never has been happy; but it is doubtful if either of these groups is getting half the misery that is falling in the lap of a certain kind of doctrinaire liberal.

The conservative can at least reflect that he controlled the government for upwards of a decade. The radical can always cock his ear for the rumble of tumbrils down the streets of the distant future. But there is a certain kind of liberal to whom the present era seems to be bringing nothing but confusion and disappointment.

To be sure, the actions that this liberal has always demanded of his government are being taken. The program that he has clamored for years—or something strikingly like it—is being put into effect. The conservatives are in full retreat, all along the line, and they haven't yet found a rallying point.

But the tragedy, to the doctrinaire liberal, is that all of this is being done in the wrong way by the wrong people. The change came before he could pronounce his blessing upon it. He had just got through proving that nothing of consequence could be expected from the present administration, when it proceeded to take the wind out of his sails by adopting his whole program.

What has our liberal been demanding, all of these years?
 Well, he has called for a "planned economy." He has wanted federal laws to protect union labor in the leading industries. He has wanted the New York financial powers drastically curbed. He has wanted the government to crack down on the power trust. He has wanted vast sums spent by Uncle Sam on public works. He has wanted a systemized federal employment service. He has wanted to see people like Frances Perkins, Ickes and Richberg in important government positions. He has wanted an administration that would place human rights above property rights.

Every one of these goals has been reached. Things that until recently looked like remote possibilities for the millenium are now in actual operation.

But our liberal got left at the post. Change caught him napping. Fate dealt him a hand from the bottom of the deck. And his unhappiness, these days, is heart-rending to observe.

Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Stock market trading dwindled today under the influence of pre-holiday inertia and most prices were content to hold to a fairly steady course. Some of the alcohol and oil improved, but numerous issues fluctuated in unimportant fractions. Minor gains and losses were about even at the close. The turnover approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Allegh	31	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Rad SS	35	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Anac	39	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Aviat Corp	16	18 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Endix	10	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beth St	34	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	127	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Con Oil	258	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Cont O Del	193	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen El	151	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Mot	217	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
M Ward	139	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Nat R&L	23	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
N Y C	108	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Packard	15	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Penn RR	24	38 1/2	37 1/2	38
Phil Pet	129	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Pure Oil	68	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Shelly	16	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Sec-Vac	202	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
So NJ	97	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Tex Corp	116	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Un Carbide	46	48	48	49
Unit Aircr	126	39	38 1/2	39
US SU	164	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

NEW YORK CURE STOCKS
 Cit Svc 60 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
 Gulf Pa 22 58 1/2 57 1/2 58
 Humble 13 85 1/2 82 1/2 84 1/2
 So Ind 76 32 30 1/2 30 1/2

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat:	High	Low	Close
Sep	87 1/2	84	86-86 1/2
Dec	91 1/2	89	90-90 1/2
May	96	93 1/2	94 1/2-95

CHICAGO GRAIN
 CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Erratic fluctuations characterized the grain markets today.

Wheat dropped abruptly more than two cents a bushel at the start on profit-taking from speculators who thought yesterday's six-cent advance was too steep. This was followed by breaks and rallies in rapid succession over a two-cent range with a late bulge reaching the best prices of the day. All other grains swung up and down with wheat.

Some evening-up trades for the triple holiday ahead were noted. A private crop report, issued a day ahead of most, indicated a corn crop of 2,160,000,000 bushels, a drop of 113,000,000 from the official estimate last month, but had no appreciable effect on the market.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-4 to 5-8

below yesterday's finish.
 Corn easy and 5-8 to 1 1/8 off.
 Oats 1-4 to 3-4 down, fye 3-8 to 3-4 higher, and provision mixed, 8 cents lower to 10 cents advanced.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 37,000; 800 direct, 33,000 government, pigs; slow and uneven, steady to 5 lower than Wednesday's average; top 4.05 on choice around 200 lbs.; good and choice 140-200 lbs. 3.25-4.05; 200-250 lbs. 3.75-4.05; packing sows 2.75-5.50 lbs. 1.85-2.75; stock pigs, good and choice 70-130 lbs. 2.75-3.25 (nominal).

Cattle 3,500; calves 800; fed steers opening slow, steady; stockers and feeders steady; b fed steers 6.00; steers, good and choice 5.50-15.00 lbs. 4.85-6.50; heifers, good and choice 5.50-10.00 lbs. 4.75-6.00; cows, good 2.85-3.50; common and medium 2.25-3.50; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 3.50-6.50; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 4.00-5.50.

Sheep 5,000; killing classes slow, steady to weak; choice Colorado lambs to shippers 7.00; best natives 6.80; lambs, good and choice (X) 90 lbs down 6.25-7.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. 3.50-4.75; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs. 1.50-2.75.
 (X)—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

POULTRY
 CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Poultry, steady; hens 10-11 1/2; leghorn hens 8; roosters 7; turkeys 8-11; spring ducks 8-10 1/2; old 8-9; geese 9; rock fryers 10 1/2-12; colored 10 1/2; rock broilers 10 1/2-11, colored 10, leghorn 10.

BUTTER
 CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Butter, steady, unchanged, eggs, steady, unchanged.

RAILROADS PETITIONED
 MIDLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—Fifty cattlemen of 33 West Texas counties petitioned carriers yesterday to grant one-half regular tariff rates for livestock feed into this territory and for livestock forced to be shipped to feed or grass because of drought conditions.

C. N. Watson was a visitor from LeFors yesterday.

More than 7,000 Japanese participated in a popularity contest to decide the design of a new nickel coin.

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New Oil Law To Be Enforced In Pampa Section

Several oil companies operating in the Pampa oil fields are already making plans to obey the letter of the law passed at the last session of the legislature, providing for, among a number of things, the accurate measurement and accurate recording daily by all producers of oil and gas of the amount of daily production before relinquishing possession or control thereof by the producer. The law was passed, chiefly to prohibit certain practices in the production of oil and gas in the East Texas oil field.

The office of J. M. McDonald, oil and gas supervisor in the Panhandle field, is prepared to enforce the law. Operators who do not have copies of the lengthy law, or who are not certain whether they will interpret its provisions correctly may see a copy of the statute at the supervisor's office.

Some of the sections of the law: "The governmental agency of the state of Texas shall at all times have access to the oil property of all persons for inspections and examination and to the records of all such persons for inspection, examination and audit."

"Every oil property within this state shall at all times be posted with a sign written in the English language, which sign shall state the name of the owner of said property and the operator of said property, the number of acres contained and the name by which such property is commonly known and identified. Each tank shall be similarly identified."

Local operators are already placing such signs on their properties. The law, House bill No. 844, is long and comprises 13 sections many of which have numerous sub-sections.

Setter Pup Saves Four From Flames

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Limping to his master's bed, despite a broken leg, an 11 weeks old Irish Setter today gave the alarm which saved four persons from a fire which was sweeping their home. The dog, its leg broken in a fall downstairs, crawled to the bedside of John Haushammer and awakened him by barking and tugging at the bed clothes. Haushammer noticed smoke in the room and aided his wife and her aged parents to the street. The dog, overcome by the smoke, was saved by firemen.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES
 The Little Church Around the Corner is the popular name of THE CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION, N. E. W. York City. The parachute was first used in FRANCE. The bagpipe is not only widely used in SCOTLAND, but also in POLAND, ITALY and southern FRANCE.

Scouts Rescued After Two Days On Cliff Ledge

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Robert Glenn, Tyler Grey and William La Due, Plattsburgh Boy Scouts, who were marooned two days on a precarious ledge 400 feet up on a perpendicular cliff of Wallface mountain, were back at home today after a thrilling rescue late yesterday.

The youths, trapped on the ledge early Tuesday when a piece of rock broke off behind them, were lifted to safety one at a time on the end of a 225-foot rope. They were pronounced by Dr. Clarence F. Graham of Albany to be none the worse for their experience except that they were nearly exhausted from lack of sleep and food.

They were hauled up to a ledge directly above the one on which they were trapped. From the higher position there was a difficult but not impossible trail down which the youths climbed with the aid of their rescuers.

Five men, braced against large boulders, drew the scouts up slowly as the latter helped by pushing against the rocky way with their feet.

Ray Seltz of White Deer was in Pampa this morning.

Born yesterday to Mrs. Anita Estes at Pampa hospital, a daughter.

to the street. The dog, overcome by the smoke, was saved by firemen.

Babe Says The Old Legs Can't Stand Any More

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The habit of writing flims to Babe Ruth's baseball career, a popular winter pastime for years, now has extended to the home run king himself.

"I guess I might as well hang up my spikes," he said mournfully last night. "I can't sign up as a player next year. The legs won't stand it. I might get by at first base, but not in the outfield. I'm through."

While the boys have been guessing him into the management of either the White Sox or the Red Sox next season, Ruth knows nothing about it.

"That's up to several other people besides myself," he said. "I'm still the property of the Yankees; if another club wanted me for manager, they would have to make some sort of a deal with Col. Ruppert. It's up to the owners of the other clubs. I haven't been approached, even unofficially, by anyone."

The Babe then had another idea. "Maybe I'll just voluntarily retire for a year. I could stand a long vacation and then see how things

Can't Eat Can't Sleep Can't Work

A Sign You're Run Down!

When your appetite has fled and you're so tired and nervous you can't even work, much less sleep, it's a sign you're run down. It may be due to overwork, worry or sickness, but whatever it is, your condition calls for a good tonic. There is nothing better than Groves' Tasteless Chilli Tonic for it is a good and tasteless quinine combined. Iron, as you know, is a noted blood builder, while quinine tends to purify the blood. Thus you get two effects of vital importance in any rundown condition.

Old and young find new appetite, new strength and energy in Groves' Tasteless Chilli Tonic. Try it for just three days and see the difference it makes in you. You feel like a new person. Groves' Tasteless Chilli Tonic is pleasant to take and contains absolutely nothing harmful. Get a bottle today at any store. (Adv.)

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

(Continued from page 1.)

VILLAGE LIFE

David Lloyd George, England's wartime premier and a former small town man, recently made the statement that decay of village life in his work out in 1935.

He'd like to go to Bermuda and Mrs. Ruth would prefer Europe. The Babe guessed they'd probably compromise on Europe.

country was one of the worst features of "what has occurred in Britain in the last 50 years." This country will never be put on a firm, secure footing unless a great effort is made, without party distinction, to restore the village life of England. Village life is the salvation of France and most other "foreign" countries. . . . America, too, needs a restoration of her small country towns. Village life means a lower standard of living, measured by the artificialities which we Americans enjoy, but villagers are more self-sustaining and self-reliant than city dwellers can ever be. Village life produces "neighborliness," which is another word for cheap, automatic relief work. A family in town, jobless and housed in a flat, is as helpless a sight as one can imagine. Villagers are closer to the soil, which is man's first and last refuge. We must learn that independence is a factor in one standard of living that is more important than luxuries. . . . Where you find luxurious living, you also find unemployment and want. Village life abroad is the happy medium between city starvation and farm drudgery.

TIME QUOTES NEWS
 A story concerning Archbishop Gerken of Santa Fe, and a photograph of the former bishop of this diocese, both of which were published in the Pampa Daily News in July, appeared in a summarized form in Time Magazine today. The Time story was a part of the feature article published in The NEWS.

N. J. Uhl, of near Westerville, O., works a bull and a horse together as a harness team.

must learn that independence is a factor in one standard of living that is more important than luxuries. . . . Where you find luxurious living, you also find unemployment and want. Village life abroad is the happy medium between city starvation and farm drudgery.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 8-31

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Just Some More Fish!



Can This Be a Game?



By COWAN

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Can This Be a Game?



Proof!



By DON FLOWERS

By JOHN C. TERRY

OH, DIANA!



SCORCHY SMITH



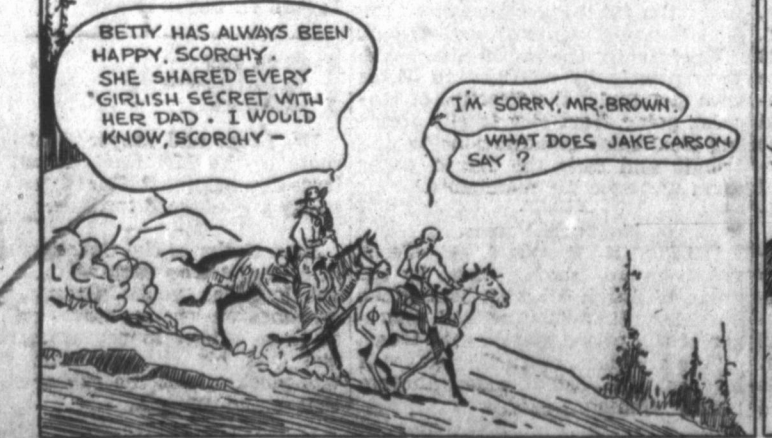
Fears For The Worst!



By DON FLOWERS

By JOHN C. TERRY

SCORCHY SMITH



Fears For The Worst!



By DON FLOWERS

By JOHN C. TERRY



PRESIDENT IS REFEREE OF RACE BETWEEN V-8 AND THE N. R. A.

Prairie Chicken Season To Start At Dawn Friday

Open season on prairie chickens will start at daybreak Friday and last until sunset Monday. The bag limit will be as usual, 10 in one day or 20 in a season.

Only two Panhandle counties, Wheeler and Collingsworth, will be closed this season. A hunting license will be needed only if the shooting is to be outside the county in which the person resides. Many licenses have been sold by hardware stores and other places where licenses can be purchased. A few prairie chickens have been spotted in this county but most of them are on posted property. Some of the nearby counties are well stocked, local sportsmen report.

The dove season also will not open Friday morning but will not close until Oct. 31.

Mrs. Max Mahaffey, who has been seriously ill in Pampa hospital, is reported improved.

Rufus Holmes, who has been a patient in Pampa hospital several days, was dismissed today.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

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

All Ads for "situation wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

In case of any error or 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—2 room modern apartment. Bills paid. 506 N. Frost. 3c-128

BOARD AND ROOM for two, close in. Prices right. 408 north Somerville. Phone 214-W. 3P-128

FOR RENT—Furnished home. See Mrs. Edna Underwood. 700 North Somerville. 3p-126

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, private entrance, adjoining bath. Block from high school. Board if desired. Mrs. Jameson, Strickland apartments. 11c

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

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Good used National cash register. Bargain for cash. Richard's Drugs. 6c-131

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

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

Miscellaneous

KINDERGARTEN for children 3 to 6. Beginning Sept. 4 at 819 N. Frost. Phone 849. 3c-128

FINGER WAVES 15c, permanents \$1.00 and up. 412 1/2 North Frost. Aurelia Knowles, formerly with Mrs. Brown. 3p-127

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER. Young man, married; oil, gas, and merchandise experience; want position. Write Box 80, Pampa News. 3p-127

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

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Five-room modern house, unfurnished. Write Box AGG, Pampa News. 2p-127

WANTED—Capable girl wants work in exchange for room and board while going to school, with a small salary. Telephone 1019-W or Write Box 806. 3c-126

LET LANCASTER

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

BOSSEY'S CAFE

508 South Cuyler St.

AUTO LOANS

New and Used Cars. Prompt Service. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY. Phone 531. Waverly Bldg.

ROOSEVELT TO BRING PEACE MANY BELIEVE

CALL FOR FACTS SEEN AS OMEN OF FINAL HARMONY

BY DALE HARRISON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The V-8 and the N. R. A. symbols of far more than a mere motor car and a mere blue eagle, are engaged today in a race for principle on an untried speedway.

At the wheel of the car is Henry Ford. Riding the eagle is General Hugh S. Johnson.

Behind the one is a lifetime of invention and industrialism raised to a science. Behind the other is high resolve, laudable purpose and the law.

The umpire is the president of the United States. For Henry Ford, who dedicated one of the world's

monstrous industries to shorter hours and a minimum wage, the N. R. A. flat to sign up or face whatever music the administration should elect to play quite conceivably be climactic in a strictly personal way, leaving entirely aside its economic aspects.

He has, in a degree, dedicated his industrialism to the development of efficiency aimed at personal benefit to both his consumer public and his employees.

At a time when employer and employee in the motor as well as other major trades were in economic conflict, each seeking advantage according to his lights, Ford pioneered with the five-dollar-a-day minimum wage; pioneered, that is, among the big employers. Falling by reason of his position into the class called "capital," he fought none the less to function independently of "capital," and often contrary to it.

Ford Philosophy. The essence of the Ford industrial philosophy as evidenced in the Ford factories, assembly plants, ship

lines, mines, forests, farms, laboratories, and railroads is much the same as the essence of the N. R. A. As a consequence the country sees today two principles, identical in many ways, in conflict.

Ford, operating his business on a scale he contends is more liberal than blue eagle rules, says that to "sign up" with the N. R. A. would mean to "sign down" to it.

In one aspect it may be said that Ford believes that to sign the motor industry code would be to accept terms of industrial conduct laid down by his competitors; for the National Automobile chamber of commerce, numbering virtually the entire industry in its membership—excepting Henry Ford—approved the code and will administer it.

The determination of General Johnson not to permit the Ford Motor company to be an exception to a national program for prosperity is predicated on the same ground as that taken by Ford on the other side; that is, that a definite, carefully prepared program shall not be hampered merely because one viewpoint opposes it.

Roosevelt's Motive. Should Ford fail to sign the code by September 5—which is the date when it becomes operative and binding—the gauntlet would be thrown.

The N. R. A. administration then would have three courses open. It could provide a separate code for Ford. (General Johnson has said he would not follow this course.) It could withhold the blue eagle and, in so doing, single out the company from all the others and thus, possibly, create a public opinion which might react against the manufacturer's products.

The third course would be to li-

cense the motor car industry under the national recovery act, and seek punishment of any firm operating without a permit. The law provides a fine of \$500 and six months imprisonment. Each day's operation of a company is regarded by the language of the act, as a separate offense.

Aside from the expression some days ago of dissatisfaction over the insistence that he sign the code, Ford has declined comment. There are many who believe he will sign in the days remaining before the code becomes operative. Mr. Roosevelt's action in calling for the facts in the matter is generally accepted as an omen of eventual harmony.

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

FEED. Merit mixed feeds, Big Mashers, Scratch, Grains, Hay, Sells, Glass Seeds, Poultry Supplies, and a complete line of feeds for home mixed feeds.

ZEB'S FEED STORE. End of West Foster Ave. Phone 491.

School Children's Eyes Examined FREE. Beginning Monday, August 28th from nine to eleven o'clock each day for ten days. Free eye examination for school children, no glasses fitted during these free clinics. Appointments made for later dates. Children must be accompanied with parents or guardian.

OWENS OPTICAL CLINIC. DR. PAUL OWENS OPTOMETRIST. Phone 269. 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

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

BOSSEY'S CAFE. 508 South Cuyler St.

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

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt, disguised as Clarkie Lunn, a crook, suddenly finds the trail of the Mask, New York underworld ruler who has threatened Colin's life.

Two of the Mask's minions call Colin to their table in Spinnelli's night club. Colin has been watching Captain Dollaire, who is now drinking with a booze baron called Helmie Schwarm. Now he is invited by the two men to join them, and accepts, just in time to help defend them against two unknown assailants, Colin and Harry the Lynx, escape.

Chapter 33. COLIN'S VICTIM

"You remember what I told you?" Benny Malone went on.

"That's what I've been thinking about all along," confessed Colin in a low voice.

"Well then, listen," confided Benny. "I'll let you in a little way on this so you'll be able to watch your step, even if your back was turned until the lights went out and he didn't get a look at you anyhow."

"Who didn't?" Colin inquired.

"The guy you plugged. Tim Mulvey—Detective Sergeant Tim Mulvey of the Homicide Squad."

Tim Mulvey! A prickly sensation ran up and down Colin's spine. Tim Mulvey! Out of the night from somewhere a burst of ironic laughter seemed to be ringing in his ears.

Tim Mulvey's gun was in his pocket—and a man wanted for murder, for the Homicide Squad never wanted anyone for anything else, had got away! He dragged deeply on the cigarette he had just lighted.

"That's okay by me," he said, as he exhaled the smoke complacently through his nostrils. "But that Homicide bunch never show up anywhere except for one thing. It looks like Harry had made the scam all right, but what about you? This Mulvey bird isn't going to laugh about his pinch being queered, and he saw you, didn't he?"

Benny Malone laughed contemptuously.

"Maybe yes, maybe no; but it was Harry he was after. He's got nothing on me. If he makes a crack it'll be a joke. Mistaken identity—get me? He doesn't know me. I was over in Philly tonight—with the other boys who were at the party there to prove it. See?"

"Sure!" agreed Colin. "That's easy."

"I'll be in the papers tomorrow," said Benny Malone. "But I'll wise you up now. Mulvey was after the Lynx and a fellow called Conk Eagan for a little shooting up at Nigger Joe's about a year ago when a guy named French Pete was bumped off. The cops got Conk Eagan tonight, and he's down at headquarters now getting the works."

Outwardly calm, Colin's brain was in a riot. French Pete! Reddy had said their turn would come, but they were still useful, that it was the big noise he was after. And now Detective Sergeant Mulvey was on the track. How far had Tim Mulvey got? Was it still only a case of the lesser breed? . . . Or

what?

"That's tough!" he deplored. "Who squealed?"

Benny Malone's smile was unpleasant.

An old geezer that saw the shooting and had it on his conscience but didn't dare make a spiel," he said. "He got run over or something this afternoon, and just before he croaked in the hospital tonight he got it off his chest. Named the Lynx and Conk Eagan, see?"

"That's the way we got the story when the tip was slipped to Harry that Mulvey had a dragnet out for him. Conk was pulled before anyone could put him wise, and Harry only got the tip a minute or two before he gave you the high sign."

"There's no better place for a get-away than Spinnelli's if you are familiar with the tricks and Spinnelli's if you are not. Because we didn't want to leave Spinnelli's unless we had to—never mind why—and besides, Mulvey might miss that bet; but if he showed up it would be safer if I didn't have to play a lone hand. That's why you got a chance to ante, understand?"

"I get you," said Clarkie Lunn with a crooked smile. "I'm natural on that. But where do I go from here?"

Benny Malone halted on the corner.

"Don't you worry about that after

tonight, kiddo. Got a telephone number?"

Colin gave it to him.

"Alright," said Benny Malone. "You stick around tomorrow where you can listen to its merry chimes. I got to talk to someone first, and he's got to talk to someone first, you'll hear from me. That okay?"

Colin nodded. He remembered what Reddy had said. The Mask, personally unknown to the numbers of his wise-guys, worked through trusted lieutenants. The "someone" was almost certainly the Mask.

"You won't have to call me over once," he jerked out with an engaging grin. "I'll be listening in for you."

Benny Malone thrust out his hand.

"Take the air, then, before we get the once-over from the flat-foot on the beat," he said, as his grip tightened. "So long, Clarkie—till tomorrow."

Benny Malone strode away. Colin watched the other for an instant, then started to make his way back to his room. Swift as only thought is swift, theories and possibilities stabbed at his brain.

But only one thing stood out clearly in his mind. Tim Mulvey, except for the fact that he now knew, through a death-bed statement, two of the lesser breed, was no nearer the Mask than he had ever been. And those two, even granting that Harry the Lynx was also caught, would take the rap.

The code again, it ended there. None knew that better than Tim Mulvey himself. Colin, therefore, had in no way wrecked the big issue in blocking Detective Sergeant Mulvey's efforts to make an arrest.

On the contrary, the crime he had

unwittingly committed of impeding justice plus an assault upon a personal friend, had, it seemed, through a resultant promised initiation into one of the Mask's gangs, at last definitely justified the creation of Clarkie Lunn—if Clarkie Lunn had wit enough and luck enough now to see it through!

Colin made his way to his lodging house as quickly, and as quietly as possible. It would be only a miracle if his face were to have been remembered by a possible third member of Mulvey's party, and if that man were to pass him on the street. Nevertheless, miracles do happen, and Colin had no intention of being in jail when his telephone rang next day.

What would the next day bring? It was unbearably hot and muggy.

Men and women, a heterogeneous hodgepodge of nationalities, seeking refuge from the furnace temperature of crowded, airless rooms, sat on the doorsteps of tenements and houses in scarcely less hot discomfort, mopping at their faces; the men coatless with bared necks and chests, the women in flimsy dishabille.

Only the younger children seemingly had the energy to move—scantly clad, some frankly nude, they played in the gutters. The day had been one of blistering heat, and even now in the waning light the pavement still seemed to shimmer.

The street, typical of so many another on the lower East Side, was gasping for its breath—listening eagerly to the low, but still far distant rumbling of thunder

that promised, if the storm did not fight shy of the city, at least some measure of relief.

Colin, as he made his way along the street, walked slowly—not wholly on account of the heat. He was looking for a tobacco store that, according to the directions Benny Malone had given him, should be somewhere in this block.

He flicked the ash from his cigarette jauntily—to help camouflage his own emotions. Could his mind never work in any but one groove? Could he never think except in the terms of one of his own thrillers? Well, all right! Why fight against it?

If he ever wrote again, he should, if he but availed himself of it, be

(See HIDDEN DOOR, Page 4.)

BE READY!!!

DOVE AND CHICKEN SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Western Super X SHELLS

WILL MAKE YOUR HUNTING TRIP A PLEASURE AND A SUCCESS

Adkisson & Gunn Tire Co.

Park your LABOR DAY TIRE TROUBLES here before they happen!

GOOD YEAR TIRES



Here's real TRACTION—SAFETY—MILEAGE and ECONOMY!

If you want to save money on tires and still get protection from skidding—protection from blowouts and honest wear—here's the tire for you.

Safety in every Ply—because every ply is built of Supertwist Cord and every ply runs from head to head. Come in—let us show you why Supertwist Cord keeps its come-back—protects you from blowouts.

Traction—in the center of the tread—which means better grip, quicker stops, because the center of the tread is where the tire contacts the road.

Mileage—Goodyear Pathfinders this year average 27% more mileage than they did a year ago.

Economy—read the prices and judge for yourself.

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

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

PHONE 333 ADKISSON & GUNN TIRE COMPANY PHONE 333 JACK BAKER, Mgr. 501-05 WEST FOSTER

TIRE INSPECTION FREE

Drive around—try our service before you start!

START ON NEW GOODYEARS

—the next best thing to a brand new car

You'll be 77% safer from skidding on wet pavements with a new Goodyear All-Weather tread than you are on old, smooth-worn tires!

Buy now—have a safe Labor Day trip—protect your car from tire troubles all fall and winter.



Select Your Ammunition

From Our

Stock of

WESTERN

SUPER X

SHELLS

Be Ready!

Dove and Chicken Season Opens Tomorrow

SOCIAL, BUSINESS, AND STUDY FILL TWO DAYS FOR WOMEN

NOVEL SCHEME MARKS CHURCH SOCIETY PARTY

CIRCLES HOLD JOINT BUSINESS MEET AND STUDY

A UNIQUE social and regular meetings for business and study have occupied women of Central Baptist Missionary union the past two days. The "motorized" social was on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark.

A motoring theme was carried out through the party, in decorations, games, and refreshments. Guests were divided into two groups for the contest series.

They first named cars from pictures on the walls, then raced toy cars with the aid of long sticks, engaged in a "blowout" contest with balloons, and a "tire changing" contest.

From the "filling station," they ordered coffee and tires and received refreshments of red lemonade and doughnuts.

Mrs. H. M. Cone and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap directed the amusing contests.

Guests were Mesdames Cecil Lunsford, G. D. Holmes, R. M. Mitchell, Keith Caldwell, A. F. Neighbors, G. L. Moore, Virginia Marr, Jerry Lockard, Walter Kirby, E. V. Davis, Paul Link, H. T. Beckam, J. B. Holman, G. L. Lunsford, Lewis Bridge, W. O. Cooley, Jim Coburn, Oliver Weekly, D. E. Lunsford, O. J. McCallister, B. M. Seale, W. L. Lane, and Miss Irene Cone.

A general business meeting of the union, and circle meetings for study were conducted yesterday afternoon at the church. Cottage prayer meetings were planned for each day of the revival that will begin Monday. They will be held in various homes in the east, west, and south parts of the city.

Following the general business session, the Bethany circle met for review of their book, "Glad Tidings."

NOTICE
Paul Rusk
Formerly of
Wise and Brown Barber
Shop
Now part owner of
Mack's Barber Shop
North of First National
Bank
Wishes to see all his old
and new friends there.

Specials This Week
GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 73
Oil Permanent Wave\$2.00
Dye Permanent\$3.00
2 for\$5.00
Finger Wave, wet\$2.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
MRS. B. R. WOOD

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

A BRILLIANT MUSICAL REVUE
Heads Up
NEW SONGS! BEAUTIFUL SCENERY!
SCINTILLATING DANCING!
—All Star Cast of Twenty in Person!—
Jimmie Jefferies 'Rotund Razzour' of the
WFAA EARLY BIRDS
Ligon Smith and His Band
■ Fred Lowery ■ Lois Nixon ■ Normi Norman
■ Lane Sisters ■ Arthur Barton

PAMPA FASHION SHOW
Newest Fashions for Fall and Winter shown
on living models by the leading Merchants of
Pampa.
Pampa City Auditorium
Tuesday Night Only 8 O'Clock
SEPT. 5th All Seats — Tax Included 55c

HOPKINS READY FOR SCHOOL TO START MONDAY

Three of Teachers Earned Degrees In Summer

HOPKINS, Aug. 31.—With an expected increase in enrollment at No. 2 school, preparations are going forward for the opening of the Hopkins schools on Monday. No formal opening exercises will be held, but emphasis will be placed upon a get-acquainted meeting planned in conjunction with the local parent-teacher association, which will be held during the second week.

One teacher less than previously employed will begin the work at Hopkins No. 1 school. This is a temporary arrangement, however, and conditions may demand an additional teacher there. Pupils from No. 2 school who are eligible for high school work will be transported to Pampa high school.

Three additional degrees have been obtained by the members of the faculty during the summer. The list of teachers are M. L. H. Baze, A. B. M. A., superintendent; W. M. Parker, principal No. 2 school; W. B. Weathered, B. S., principal No. 1 school; Ben Guill, B. S.; Mrs. Clyde Slaughter, B. A.; Tavia Dunsen, B. A.; Mattie Lou Harrison, B. S.; Margaret Hamrick, Nan Crouch.

The school board officials are W. R. Barrett, president; E. F. Vandenberg, vice president; O. W. Bray, secretary.

A noteworthy incident of last year was that the schools enrolled 106 boys and only 76 girls.

The whole program of the school will again center around the theme of "Education for Citizenship," a theme adopted at the beginning of the present administration.

THURSDAY
A. B. C. club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Miss Iva Benbow.

Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ meets at 3 p. m.

Primary department of the Methodist church will be entertained in church basement, 3:30. All Methodist children of primary age invited.

FRIDAY
Camp Fire girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett, 713 West Francis, at 5 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members invited.

Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet at a social in the church parlors, 2:30. Members in service and prospective members invited.

Fidelity class of First Baptist church will be entertained with a picnic.

In preparation for an examination. Those present were Mesdames Mitchell, Stark, L. W. Hardcastle, Holmes, G. L. Lunsford, D. L. Lunsford, and Frank Overall.

Little Moon circle studied one of its series of lessons from "Today's Challenge" with Mrs. S. L. Anderson as leader. Six members and a visitor, Mrs. Overall, were present.

She's Champion



"YOO-HOO, Henry, dinner's ready," shouted Mrs. Nick Ouwens, above, of Blue Island, Ill., to win the husband calling contest at the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

School Opening Plans Interest Folk in McLean

McLEAN, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Chas. Cook entertained with a party Monday afternoon honoring her son, Billie, on his eleventh birthday. Various games were played and refreshments were served to the following children: Irene Penland, Dorothy Sitter, Olive Louise Atwood, Virginia Sullivan, Doris Smith, Jack Bogan, Vester Lee Smith, Junior Mantooth, John Byrd Guill, Truitt-Stewart, Bobbie Beall, Spencer Sitter, and Joe Cooks.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson and son, Gordon, Doris Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall and son, Bobbie, were recent visitors in the John V. Andrews home in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grigsby and children left Wednesday for Littlefield where Mr. Grigsby has accepted a position in the Ford garage. They were accompanied by Mrs. Grigsby's father, N. E. Savage, who came up from Amherst to help them move.

Miss Bobbie Joe Cheney of Canyon is the guest this week of Miss Frankie Andrews.

Many of the graduates of the McLean high school are seeking the teaching profession. Below is a list of those with the schools in which they are to teach: Miss Lila D'Spain, Magic City; Irene McCoy, Eldridge; D. V. Biggs, Eldridge; Frankie Andrews, Enterprise; Corrie Lee Newman, Webb; Miss Lucille Rice, Webb; Miss Johnnie Villa Haynes, Pleasant Mount; Miss Winifred Howard, Pagan; Jason Morgan, Center; Roscoe Morgan, Porter Flat; Bernice Morgan, Sander; Miss Charlie Mae Carpenter, Eack. Three members of the McLean faculty are graduates of the local high school. They are: Miss Jewel Cousins, Miss Francis Noel, and Miss Ida Belle Newman.

Lions Club Hears Boys
Lions club members were entertained Tuesday at their regular luncheon hour by the agriculture boys. Prof. A. A. Tampe, agriculture teacher in the local high school, was a special guest and presented Addison and Sidney Harris in old time music and song.

KEMPER APPEALS CASE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—William T. Kemper, democratic national committeeman for Missouri, has filed a petition with the board of tax appeals seeking to void payment of \$777,443 which the government alleges is due in back income taxes. For the years 1927 and 1928, Kemper paid a total tax of \$626,483. The treasury contends, however, that the amount should have been \$1,403,927.

WOULD GIVE SELF
BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 31 (AP)—Herbert Brown, 27-year-old ex-soldier, has offered himself as an experimental subject in the fight against sleeping sickness. Tall and blue-eyed, Brown described himself as a victim of tuberculosis, unable to work and expressed the desire to "do something useful before I die."

This Letter Will Bring Joy To Fat Folks and NEURITIS SUFFERERS
"Dear sir: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried everything. The doctor told me I would be better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get better which I did. Never felt better and along with it, have lost weight. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 184 and while I'm 30 years old I feel 30. I look a lot better—got two—so I now have 6 others here taking it." Mrs. A. V. Carr, Fort Tilden, N. Y.

"It's the little daily dose that does it" so take a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at Richard Drug Co., Inc., and City Drug Store, or any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.

MIAMI STARTS CLUB, SCHOOL FALL ACTIVITY

Faculty Members Are Back For Opening Of Term

MIAMI, TEX., Aug. 31.—With the opening of school only a few days distant, activities have taken on a new interest. Vacationists are returning and members of the faculty are arriving to make their homes in Miami for the school term.

Club ladies are planning for the biggest club year they have ever had. College students are preparing to leave for their respective Alma Maters and September is being greeted with an enthusiastic show of life.

Teachers Arrive
Supt. and Mrs. E. H. Clark are moving to Miami this week from their farm home near Groen.

Miss Lorene Wherry of Sunray, arrived yesterday to take up her duties as instructor of English at the high school.

Miss Mary Berryman of Hale Center, second grade teacher, arrived in Miami yesterday.

Coach Ellis Locke has returned from Chicago where he attended the fair.

College Students Busy
Miss Dorothy McKenzie has returned home from Canyon where she attended the summer session of WISTC. She will remain here until the opening of the fall term.

A. G. Hopkins left Sunday to visit with his sister, Mrs. Jack Henry of Floydada, until the opening of the fall term.

Miss Velva Barnett plans to leave Sunday for Columbia, Mo., to attend her second year at the university.

Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin and Mrs. W. S. Paris left yesterday for a few days visit with Mrs. Paris' daughter in Oklahoma City.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meador left the first of the week for Abilene to visit their son. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin and Miss Darlene Gunn, who will visit friends.

Attend Club Camp
Misses Bess Sikes and Anne Hopkins were guests of Mrs. Gladys Weaver Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grigsby. The camp of Hemphill county, which was held at Anvil Park lake, Clede Goodwin of Strawberry, Ark., arrived Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George have moved to Pampa where he is manager of a Phillips service station. He was formerly manager of the Gulf station here and is being succeeded by Jack Crouson.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Barber left the last of the week for an extended visit to points in southern Texas and Oklahoma.

They were accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Atkins and Miss Elizabeth Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smyers and son and daughter of Arlington are the guests of Mrs. Smyers' sister, Mrs. Jim Saul.

Miss Zell Stewart visited with her parents near Shamrock Sunday.

Miss Mable Christopher has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Loper of Vernon.

Mrs. N. B. Moon has returned from Denton where she spent the last three months attending normal.

150 TRIBESMEN SLAIN
SIMLA, INDIA, Aug. 31 (AP)—One hundred and fifty persons were killed today as the result of heavy fighting between Tungsans and Kirghiz tribes in eastern Turkestan. The Kirghiz captured the old city of Kashgar from the Tungsans, and most of the inhabitants fled, taking refuge in the new city of Kashgar, five miles to the southwest.

HOME CANVASS OF NRA TO BE ENDED TONIGHT

WORKERS EXPECT TO REACH EVERY HOUSEWIFE

THEIR goal, a visit to every Pampa housewife with an urgent invitation to pledge NRA consumer support, will be reached by 6 o'clock this evening by the women's committee engaged in a house to house canvass, present progress indicates.

More than 60 women, directed by 12 district leaders appointed by Mrs. F. E. Leech, co-general in the Pampa NRA council, started the canvass yesterday morning. Many have already covered their assigned sections.

They report an enthusiastic reception from women who are eager to receive the blue eagle consumer stickers for display in their homes, indicating that in their purchasing they will patronize only firms showing the blue eagle.

Any women who were not at home when the workers called may sign their consumer pledge cards and receive stickers at the post office. Mrs. Leech reminds them.

To reach the full aim of the NRA cover a consumer's blue eagle must be displayed in every Pampa home with the beginning of a new month tomorrow.

New Teacher To Present Public Piano Concert

A piano concert to which the public is invited will be given at first Methodist church this evening by Miss Lorene McClintock, who is opening a studio of piano in Pampa. The program will begin at 8:15.

Miss McClintock comes here from Slaton. She received her bachelor of music degree in the spring from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where she was a member of the Phi Epsilon and president of the Women's Self-Government council.

She studied under Paul Van Katwijk, dean of the university's school of music, who writes of her as "a most intelligent and talented student who readily developed into a brilliant performer. She applied herself to her studies with great diligence and seriousness, demonstrating that there is nothing superficial about her, and incidentally covering a great deal of repertoire."

Miss McClintock was featured this spring in one program of the Tri-State music festival at Lubbock.

Alanreed Folk Will Entertain Singers Sunday

Preparations are being made by Alanreed residents to entertain a large crowd at the district meeting of Gray County Singing convention Sunday.

W. H. Blakeney of Alanreed, one of the county directors, is in charge of arrangements. Singers from every district are expected to be present. A group of Pampa musicians plan to attend the meeting and contribute several special numbers to the program.

The morning session will begin at 11:20, and visitors will be served sandwiches and coffee at noon.

Photos Accuse Star



THESE photographs are offered as evidence by Mrs. Marian Young Read, Oakland, Calif., society woman, in her \$100,000 suit against Claire Windsor, blond movie actress, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Read accuses Miss Windsor of alienating the affections of Al Read, San Francisco broker and former University of California athlete, and submits these pictures of Read and Miss Windsor in support of her charges.

Delegate Returns From Convention

Mrs. W. C. de Cordova returned yesterday from a departmental convention of American Legion Auxiliaries in Wichita Falls. This annual meeting was held in connection with a Legion convention.

Mrs. de Cordova, retiring president and delegate from the Pampa Auxiliary, is also vice president of the fifth division.

Mineral Wells was selected as the next state convention city.

Everett Vandenberg left Pampa hospital today after a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. M. Harmon and Mrs. A. N. Thorne returned from Big Spring last night after visiting a week with Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. T. E. Shipley.

Permanent Wave Special For Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only

Mrs. Bennett is back in Pampa and will offer you a three day special on her very best \$5.00 Croquignole Oil Permanent for \$1.10. A deep marcel wave with beautiful ringlet ends. Every wave guaranteed. For appointment phone 347-W.

121 North Gillespie

Visits to Nearby Cities Made By Wheeler People

WHEELER, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whiteley of Bryan are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse and his mother of Pampa were in Wheeler Friday and Saturday attending to business.

Mrs. Sylvia McCracken of Pampa was in Wheeler Friday and Saturday attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis of Skellytown were in Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCracken, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whiteley, returned Tuesday after visiting in Pampa, Borger and Amarillo.

Wheeler and vicinity have been receiving light thundershowers every day for about two weeks. They came in time to save some crops, and little damage has been done.

Wheeler county residents are mourning the death of Mr. Morton, pioneer of the county who died recently of apoplexy.

Mrs. Kuley Price returned Tuesday after visiting relatives in Amarillo and Clovis, N. M.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blocker at Gaines hospital last Thursday morning.

D. C. Chandler Jr. is recovering in Gaines hospital after an appendicitis operation followed by pneumonia.

H. M. Reeves is a patient in Gaines hospital.

Leon Crockett of McLean entered Worley hospital last night for a major operation.

ound—as Colin Hewitt, none too courteously was doing now? Benny Malone had kept his word and had telephoned that morning. Colin had been instructed to go to a certain uptown restaurant. Marionette's to be exact. Take lunch there alone at a table that he would find had been reserved for him, and then return to his room. (Copyright 1933, Frank L. Packard) Colin tomorrow, buys a package of "W. F.'s."

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No guess work about BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. beer service equipment, formerly and now world's largest manufacturers, because for more than a year and a half they had been working out and getting ready beer service equipment in anticipation of the legislation of the sale of beer by congress. Today leading breweries are using Brunswick equipment in their own controlled demonstration stands at the fair in Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities. Investigate carefully experience of beer equipment manufacturers, also reliability of guarantees, before signing purchase contracts.

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GIANTS AND BRAVES OPEN SERIES TO DECIDE NATIONAL LEAGUE SUPREMACY

NEW YORKERS ARE SIX FULL GAMES AHEAD

TERRY'S PITCHERS ARE OVERWORKED AFTER HARD GAMES

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Baseball's deep passion—a truly "crucial" series—gripped Boston and the National League today as Bill Terry's New York Giants ran their pennant chances into the gauntlet of the second place Braves.

The Giants brought a full six-game lead to the Braves' field. They play six games in four days, and therein lies Boston's stoutest hopes. Terry's pitching staff has been worked overtime beating off the Cubs, Pirates, and Cardinals for the past two weeks.

Setting the scene for the start of today's big battle, the Giants out-batted the Cards 5 to 4 yesterday with Hal Schumacher showing signs of wear and tear as he staggered home victorious in a duel with Dizzy Dean. Meanwhile, the Braves, retaining their stride, knocked down the Reds 3 to 2 to even the series as Huck Betts turned in a neat five-hit pitching performance.

St. Louis ran up a lead of 4 to 0 on Schumacher, who was beaten by the Cards Monday, before the Giants' long range guns got into action. Bill Terry hit a home run after Hughie Clegg singled for the first hit off Dean in the fourth. Then Mel Ott singled and Lefty O'Doul smashed his fourteenth homer of the season into the rightfield stands.

Dean and Schumacher went along to the ninth, mixing brilliance with wildness but always pulling out of holes. Then in the final half with the bases filled, O'Doul rolled to short, Frankie Frisch and Pepper Martin collided trying to field the ball, and the winning run was over.

The impish figure of Walter James Vincent Maranville, going on 42, stuck out all over the Braves' conquest of the Reds to even the series. The waggish little man they call "schoolboy" pumped a single over first to score Pinkie Whitney with the winning run in the ninth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates edged into third place by a two-point margin through the fourth straight from the Phillies, 5 to 1, while the Cubs won a doubleheader with Brooklyn, easily besting Ed Hahn 7 to 1. The Cubs gave the first 2 to 1, to Roy Ryan, in relief, held the Cubs in the second as a rookie shortstop, Linus Frey, drove in four runs in the Dodger 7 to 3 victory.

Ralph Birkhofer held the Phillies to four hits to win his second victory for the Pirates since being recalled from the International League. No games were scheduled in the American league.

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Announcement!

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HARVESTERS ARE GREEN WITH PIGSKIN BUT NOT AT EATING

Boys Consume Quantities Of Steak, Potatoes And Breakfast Dishes.

If eating has anything to do with building a football team, the Pampa Harvesters should play college football this year, is the opinion of Jack White, cook at the Harvesters football camp on the Mel Davis ranch southeast of LeFors. The cook informed fans yesterday afternoon that he had cooked for as many as 120 lumberjacks but that the Harvesters could "outeat" the greater number of lumberjacks.

The cook made up seven and a half gallons of "flapjack" batter Tuesday morning and it disappeared without effort when turned into hot cakes. Yesterday morning each boy had five eggs, four slices of bacon and an unknown number of slices of toast. Yesterday at noon the boys ate a hind quarter of beef in steaks, 55 pounds of potatoes and 35 loaves of bread along with vegetables, etc.

A second scrimmaged was set for this afternoon, the boys having been given a new series of plays yesterday along with a lengthy skill practice. Coach Odus Mitchell is working boys in every department in the hope of finding "something new."

"Our most promising material is wootly green," Coach Mitchell said yesterday following a stiff workout. Several fans who have visited camp declare that it is will be a miracle if Coaches Mitchell and Argus Fox can develop a working combination before late in the season.

Several lettermen from last year will have to change positions in order to fill gaps and it will take a long time for them to get accustomed to their new positions. Then the newcomers and ex-Gorillas have to work from the ground up and that also takes time.

Other teams in the conference, outside of Borger and Plainview, will have the advantage of numbers and junior high training. Coach Akers of the Borger Bulldogs and three assistants are working with 37 boys, four of them lettermen. Lubbock will start practice Monday.

Vaughn Batting Average Is Best In Borger Meet

Although held hitless in five trips to the plate in the last game of the Borger invitation baseball tournament, Whitey Vaughn, slugging Danziger Roadrunner outfielder, led the field with a batting average of .519. Vaughn was credited with 27 trips to bat and made 14 hits.

Vaughn also led the hitters in the Amarillo News-Globe tournament which closed a few weeks ago. Vaughn finished that tournament with a batting average of .505. The veteran Aaron Ward took second batting honors among the Roadrunners with an average of .370.

Cox, Roadrunner first baseman, who has been in a slump for some time, hit .074. He was at bat 27 times and got two hits.

Phillips of Borger failed to place a player above 400 points. Deck hit the even number with Hart second with 391.

Other Pampa batting averages: Lister .333; McLary .310; Baccus .304; Leggett .289; Wilson .260; Andre .250; Faudree .125; Cox .074.

George Cole of Panhandle is recovering in Pampa hospital from a tonsillectomy.

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STANDINGS TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Chicago 2-3; Brooklyn 1-7.

St. Louis 4; New York 5.

Cincinnati 8; Boston 3.

Pittsburgh 5; Philadelphia 1.

Standing Today

W. L. Pct.

New York 69 55 .557

Boston 67 56 .545

Pittsburgh 69 58 .543

St. Louis 67 59 .532

Brooklyn 52 70 .426

Philadelphia 50 72 .410

Cincinnati 48 78 .381

Schedule Today

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

New York at Boston.

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Open date—no games played.

Standing Today

W. L. Pct.

Washington 82 43 .656

New York 73 50 .593

Cleveland 68 63 .519

Philadelphia 61 63 .492

Detroit 63 66 .488

Chicago 60 67 .472

Boston 53 69 .435

St. Louis 47 82 .364

Schedule Today

Boston at New York.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago.

(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Dallas, 1-4; Tulsa 9-5.

Fort Worth 4; Oklahoma City 2.

(Night).

Galveston at San Antonio, wet

grounds.

Houston at Beaumont, wet

grounds.

Today's Standing

Houston 90 57 .612

Galveston 85 61 .582

San Antonio 76 68 .528

Dallas 76 70 .521

Beaumont 71 74 .490

Tulsa 63 81 .438

Fort Worth 62 84 .425

Oklahoma City 59 87 .404

Schedule Today

Dallas at Tulsa (night) (2).

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

(night).

Houston at Beaumont (day).

(2).

Galveston at San Antonio (night).

(2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Yesterday

Little Rock 3; Memphis 5.

Chattanooga 4; Nashville 5.

Knoxville at Birmingham, wet

grounds.

New Orleans at Atlanta, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 2; Missions 7.

ROAD RUNNERS WANT A GAME ON LABOR DAY

PHILLIPS 66 IS TO PLAY DANCIGER NINE ON SUNDAY

The Borger-Phillips-Alamo—"66" baseball team will play only one game in Pampa and it is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Danciger diamond a mile east of the city. Borger officials notified Manager Earl Roof of the Roadrunners that the team would not play here Monday.

Efforts are being made to match a game for Monday and the Danciger officials expect to have a team lined up by this afternoon. The game will be about the only holiday attraction in the city.

The Roadrunners will be battling to avenge three defeats handed them by Borger this season. The team has lost only four games, the other to Wilcox Oilers of Oklahoma City. Borger won a 9 to 5 game from the Roadrunners under artificial lights two weeks ago, and later a thirteen inning game 4 to 3. Monday night Borger won 7 to 5 from the Roadrunners to win the Borger tournament. The teams have not met on the Pampa diamond this season.

Playing Manager Ike Lister of the Roadrunners has not named the starting pitcher but he will have four available, two right-handers and two left-handers. Blair and Bulla will be the portersiders ready for duty and Stewart and Johnson will be the "naturals". It is just a loss of a team which will be started. Borger has proved fairly easy for left-handers this season, having five left-handed batters on the team, but Johnson showed plenty of stuff Monday night and Stewart is always reliable.

Borger will have Lefty Bass, Richerson and Manager Ellis ready for mound duty against the Roadrunners.

Mrs. J. F. York of LeFors shopped here yesterday.

Louisville 0-3; Columbus 8-4.

Indianapolis 4-3; Toledo 1-10.

(No others scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 3; Memphis 5.

Chattanooga 4; Nashville 5.

Knoxville at Birmingham, wet

grounds.

New Orleans at Atlanta, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 2; Missions 7.

McLean Tigers To Meet Harvesters On September 22

McLEAN, Aug. 31.—Just how the Tiger football team of 1933 will compare with the championship team of 1932 will be determined when the McLean Tigers invade Pampa September 22 to play the Pampa eleven their opening game.

This will be an acid test and will show the strength of the McLean team. Eight letter men from last year's team are back and with several reserve men from last year, the team should be able to give Pampa eleven a good battle.

In Dowell, Crockett, Tolliver, and C. Christian, the Tigers have a backfield that will compare with the best in class B football. In the line will be such men as Robinson, Ellison, G. McCarty, and Bogan. Although the team will be lighter than last year, the loss of weight will be made up for with speed.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Motor vehicle registrations for the last week include the following: Mrs. Eshel Arthur, Rockne sedan; Mrs. A. G. Hopkins, Ford V8 Tudor; E. J. Haslam, Chevrolet sedan; H. R. Fudson, Plymouth coupe; O. I. Harris, Ford V8 Tudor; Otis Brinkman, Pontiac coach; M. C. Manatt, V8 Tudor; N. A. Cobb, Buick sedan; R. W. Balkum, Chevrolet sedan; E. C. Bonner, Chevrolet coupe; E. W. Ray, Ford V8 Tudor; Wayne Nicholson, Chevrolet coach; K. C. Grice, Chevrolet coach; George E. Alden, Chevrolet coach.

TULSANS SEND DALLAS BACK TO 4TH PLACE

OILERS CAPTURE TWIN BILL AND THIRD STRAIGHT

By The Associated Press.

The Tulsa Oilers put the skids under the Dallas Steers again Wednesday night, walloping them in both games of a doubleheader. The twin victory made it three straight for Tulsa, Dallas having taken a lacing in the series opener Tuesday.

As a result, the Steers found themselves in fourth place in team standings and faced with a necessity of snapping out of their slump or possibly losing their chance of being in the pennant playoff. San Antonio moved up into third place and Beaumont, four and a half games behind the Steers, was trying desperately to reach the first division before Labor day.

In the first game the Oilers pounded Whitehead and Erickson for a dozen hits to win easily, 9 to 1. The Steers helped things along by making four errors. Beside that, the Steers could do practically nothing with Charlie Wood's pitching. He held them to three hits.

The Steers put up a fight in the second game but Tulsa nosed them out in the last inning. Tulsa gained a big advantage by piling up four runs in the fourth inning. The Steers tied the score in their half of the seventh after rallying for three runs in the sixth. Then Tulsa put over the winning run in their half of the inning.

The only other game played Wednesday night was between Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, the Cats taking it, 4 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of White. Fort Worth connected with fourteen hits off Matuzak and Benton.

Wet grounds caused postponement of the Houston game at Beaumont and the Galveston game at San Antonio. Double headers were scheduled at both cities for Thursday.

TWITTY TO PLAY ALL STARS FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

First Two Battles Will Be Staged In Shamrock On Saturday and Sunday.

Twitty won the second half of the Cotton-Oil league race by taking two out of three games from Wheeler in a play-off series after the two teams tied at the close of the league race. Twitty will meet the Pampa All Stars in a play-off for league honors.

The first game of the series will be played in Shamrock Saturday with the second game scheduled for Sunday, also in Shamrock. The teams will return to Pampa for a third game and also a fourth game if necessary. The date of the first game in Pampa has not been set. Twitty won the first game from

Wheeler, 4 to 3, last Sunday but Wheeler took the second game, 3 to 1. Twitty took the deciding encounter 5 to 4. Dorman, 19-year-old sensation, won both games for Twitty and brought his streakout record for the season to 125. He will probably hurl the first and third games against the All Stars.

The Pampa Magnolia ball team won the first half of the league race with a clean slate but the team withdrew during the second half and the C. V. Lane All Stars stepped in to the breach to finish the season.

Manager Lane has not made a statement as to his team roster for the tournament. Twitty is gathering strength for the play-off according to word being received here, and it is possible that the Pampa team will also be strengthened.

BACK OIL RULE
AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (P)—The Texas Railroad commission has reinstated its rule permitting the running of back oilfields in the East Texas oil field, effective on September 1.

LINDY'S BEFORE KING
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, Aug. 31. (P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were received in private audience today by King Christian and Queen Alexandra at Amalienborg castle. It was said that the Lindberghs, who are here after completing a flight by stages across the northern Atlantic route, intend to pay a short visit to Sweden. Colonel Lindbergh is of Swedish descent.

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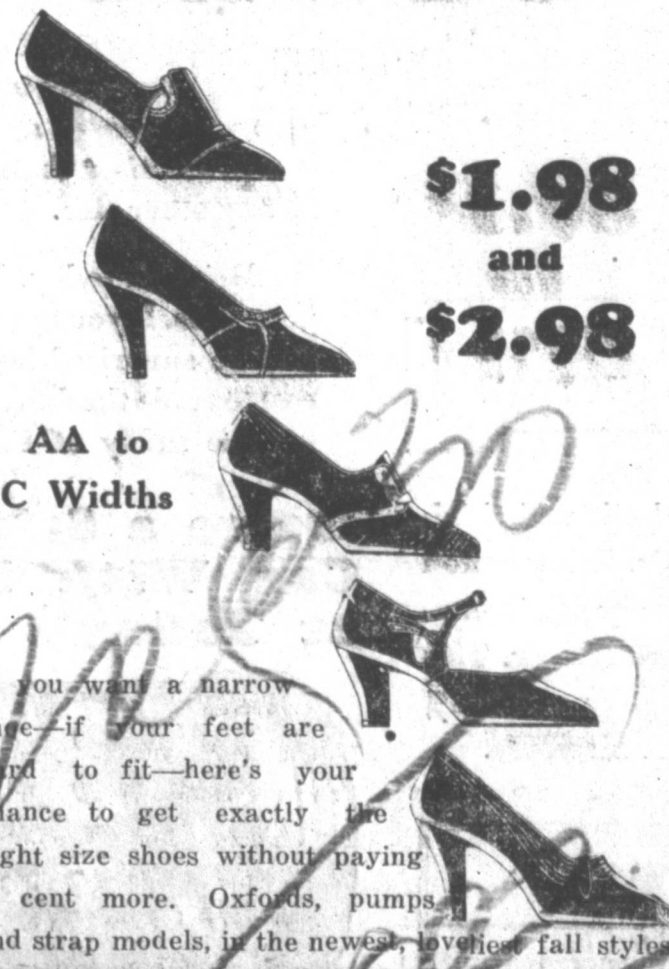
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Rev. S. R. Jones, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, conducted the service. He was assisted by Rev. W. A. Erwin of the Presbyterian church. Mortician Thomas had charge of the body, and interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Mr. Lane was born August 22, 1860. He is survived by his widow and three children, Herman Lee and Mrs. Vester Smith of McLean, and Mrs. Eugene Woodrum of Lookaba, Okla. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeralbearers were Leon Bodine, T. J. Coffey, Johnnie R. Back, Orine Graham, W. E. Bogard, and Harold Rippey.

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—WHEAT

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Q—What does the contract require the farmer to do?

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years, below the average acreage for the base period by an amount not to exceed 20 per cent.

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Q—If the producer fulfills terms of his contract for acreage reduction, but because of favorable weather conditions produces more than his farm allotment in bushels, does he violate his contract?

A—No, the amount produced on the acreage seeded has nothing to do with the terms of the contract, except as to use of fertilizer.

Q—Must a producer withhold from sale a part or all of his wheat crop until given permission to sell?

A—No, he may dispose of his wheat where, when and how he pleases.

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WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A Mohawk Indian's knowledge of wild animal nature met today with the same failure the white man has had in attempting to rescue a seven-point buck deer which has been trapped for six days on a rocky ledge in the gorge of Watkins Glen state park.

Lowered cautiously by a rope from the top of the 200 foot precipice to the ledge 50 feet below, Chief So-Lat-Downee, in full tribal dress,

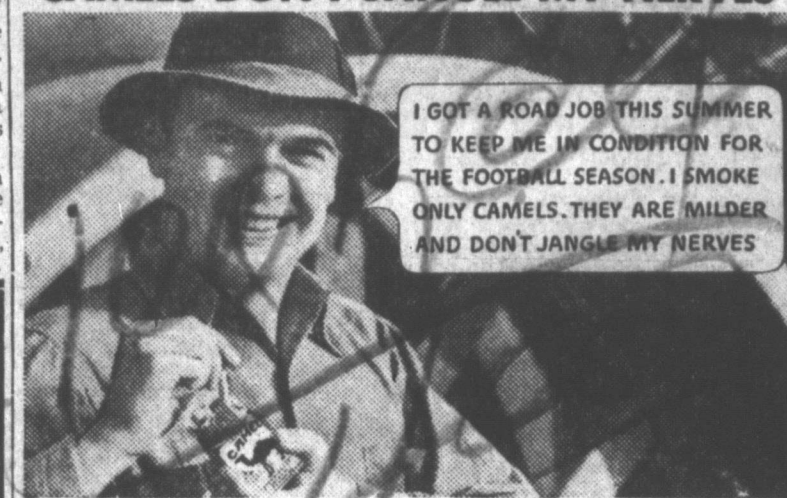
failed to come within passing distance of the frightened animal, whose alarm was intensified by a news reel photographer who followed the Indian down the cliff.

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With new Firestone Tires on your car you can drive anywhere, at any time with the assurance that the extra construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the Tread give you greater safety and blow-out protection than can be found in any other tire.

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4.75-19 ...	\$8.40	\$8.55	\$12.20
5.00-19 ...	9.00	9.15	13.20
5.25-18 ...	10.00	10.20	14.80
5.50-19 ...	11.50	12.00	16.85
6.00-18 ...	12.70	12.75	18.05
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	15.70	21.05
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7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05

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Oldsmobile Buick Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$8.10	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$5.65	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$4.25
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Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	4.65

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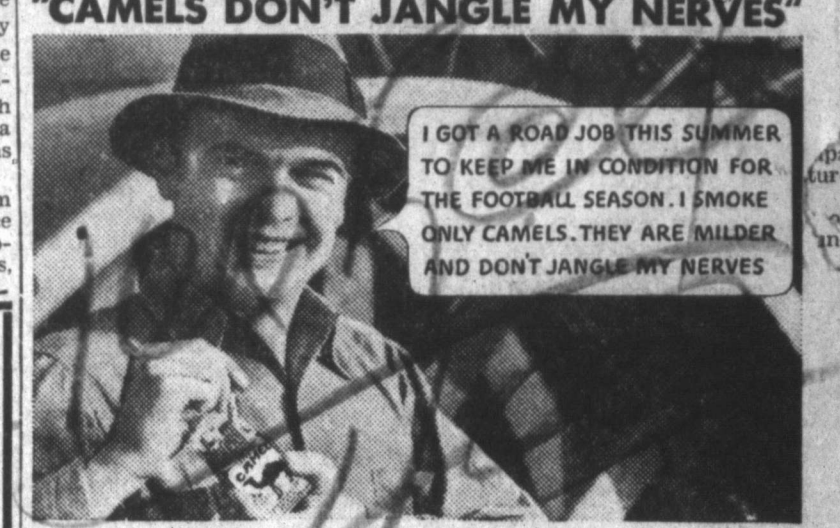
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