HERE'S HOW HARVESTERS WHIPPED CAPITOL HILL INDIANS



The Pampa Daily NEWS cameraman was in the midst of action during the sensational 19 to 6 victory of the Pampa Harvesters over the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City here Friday night. Action pictures taken during the game were rushed to the engraver by car and returned to Pampa yesterday.

At the left is a close-up of Pete Dunaway stiff-arming a Capitol Hill player on his 21-yard jaunt to place the ball in scoring position for Bob Karr to make his great end run.

Next, to the right, J. W. Graham can be seen as he was swarmed by Redskins after a cut back. The player running low in front is John Henry Nelson on a blocking assignment. A Pampa player can be seen blocking out Hotchkiss and Harrison, big guards.

Claude Heiskell is seen in the next picture on a sweeping end run by himself as he approaches a flock of Indian tacklers with Avery and Harrison in front.

His foot high in the air, Don Smith is shown in the last picture after he had raced eight yards on a spinner to put the ball on the one-yard line from where Graham went over for the second Harvester touchdown. Crouch, big halfback, had just put a headlock on little Smith. The official in the picture is Dutch Hill, headlinesman. Photos were taken by Fletcher of the NEWS.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY, WARMER IN WEST AND NORTH PORTIONS SUNDAY; MONDAY PARTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY SHOWERS IN EXTREME WEST PORTION.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

TODAY'S THOUGHT

IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF GOD; KNOWLEDGE THE WING WHEREWITH WE FLY TO HEAVEN.

(VOL. 31, NO. 149) Full AP Leased Wire ★ PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937 24 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

JAPS' FIERCEST RAIDS RUIN CITIES

CORN TRADING SUSPENDED ON CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Disciplinary action against some of the participants in the September corn "squeeze" on the Chicago board of trade loomed today. Emergency action by exchange directors abruptly suspended trading in that delivery.

Reliable sources said if guilt is proved, either suspension or expulsion from the giant exchange would be the penalty.

The board of directors, only a few hours before trading opened, stopped trade in September corn.

The drastic order also provided all open contracts (there were 8,012,000 bushels in them) be settled on a basis of $1.02½ a bushel. "Shorts" have the option of paying that price for their unfilled contracts or delivering corn. They have until Monday afternoon to choose.

The statement of Kenneth S. Templeton, president of the exchange, explained the directors had no other course than to suspend trading to prevent or halt manipulation under terms of the commodity exchange act.

September corn fluctuated wildly the last two weeks. The swings were interpreted variously, but the consensus was that it was another skirmish between a huge northwest grain company and professional speculators. The grain house had purchased contracts calling for delivery of corn and the speculators were unable to get the grain because 1936 grown corn was scarce.

The grain firm, reported in exchange circles to be Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, was said to own contracts to rapproximately 6,000,000 bushels of corn.

FORGERY CHARGE MADE AGAINST CARL BLOM

Charged with forgery, Carl Blom, 30, ex-convict who has served sentences in both Wyoming and Colorado penitentiaries, according to to Sheriff Earl Talley, was arrested in Borger yesterday by the police of that city, then brought by Deputy George Inman to Pampa, where he was placed in the county pail.

Blom is charged with having passed a worthless check for $76 at the C. R. Anthony company store here.

Women Should Bring Notebook And Pencil

Women attending the Daily NEWS-Pampa merchants cooking school at the La Nora theater tomorrow are urged to bring with them pencil and notebook.

By making notes, cooking school officials explained, the women will be able to carry away with them much valuable information relating to the methods and the kitchen hints offered by the instructor.

Cooking School Will Be Free To Everybody

Everything was reported in readiness Saturday night for the opening of the Daily News seventh annual cooking school in the LaNora theater tomorrow morning.

The doors will open at 9 a. m. and the first of the three-day sessions will begin at 9:30 a. m. sharp.

Cooking school officials made clear last night that the school is absolutely free, there is no charge of any kind and no registration ticket is necessary to gain admission, as erroneously stated in an advertisement in Friday's Pampa Daily NEWS.

Mrs. Martha McDonald was scheduled to arrive in Pampa this morning to make last minute preparations for opening of the cooking school classes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of this week at the LaNora.

DEATH MARKS 684 TEXANS

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 — A total of 684 persons presumably will die violent deaths on Texas Highways during the remaining months of 1937.

Approximately that number of fresh graves will appear among the 1,241 which have received the broken bodies of these who died since the first of the year.

The inexorable law of average has computed death's toll on the basis of grisly statistics kept in the Black Book" of the State Department of Public Safety which records appalling and mounting figures of "death on the Highways."

But the "Black Book" does not indicate the number of those who suffered "worse than death"—those maimed, crippled or deformed for life. Nor does it show the costly outlay for medical and hospital care in nursing the less critically injured back to health.

The records do contain, however, the fact 9,784 were injured since Jan. 1 and of these, 1,535 were pedestrians. The number of pedestrians killed has reached 321.

CRIMINAL CASES TO BE HEARD THIS WEEK

Criminal jury week, the second week of the September term, will open at 10 a. m. Monday in the 31st district court. A venire of 40 jurors has been called to report at that time.

No cases were heard yesterday in the court, Judge W. R. Ewing being out of the city on a business trip.

Decision in the suit of R. O. Allison vs. Gerhard, Inc., et al, started Friday, was still pending.

Cause of action is debt, plaintiff's petition alleging that he has had transferred to him all claims of Earl Burtz, T. V. Slack, Albert Brown, and Albert Bowers, who, it is alleged, sold milk to a dairy in Amarillo, and have not been paid all the sum due them, plaintiff alleging the amount to be $500.

Drilling Continues Active As Panhandle Stakes 19 Locations

Little curtailment in drilling operations in the Panhandle oil and gas field is being shown to date this fall. Activity during the summer months was the most active since 1930. Last week 19 first intentions to drill were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Hutchinson county led the way with 10 of the new locations, followed by Gray with six, Moore with two and Carson with one. All were in proven oil and gas territory.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company registered eight of the new locations, six in Hutchinson and two in Gray.

Two new companies, Trent West Oil Company and L. L. Wiles, J. J. Perkins et al, announced first intentions to drill, one in Carson and the other in Hutchinson.

Intentions to drill:

Trent Oil Company B. F. Block No. 1, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 1, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

J. D. Dye & Ryan Consolidated G. H. Sanuders No. 3, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of SW¼ of NW¼ of section 3, block 1, BS&F survey, Gray county.

J. D. Dye & Ryan Consolidated G. H. Saunders No. 4, 330 feet from the north and east lines of SE¼ of NW¼ of section 3, block 1, BS&F survey, Gray county.

Drilling & Exploration Company Mary B. Leopold No. 7, 990 feet from the south and east lines of SW¼ of section 141, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation Big Gray-Saunders No. 5, 330 feet from the west and 1,440 feet from the south of W½ of NW¼ of section 40, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company J. A. Hood No. 4, 330 feet from the south of SW¼ of section 33, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Ware "A" No. 10, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east of NE¼ of section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company W. C. Kinzer No. 8, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west of SE¼ of section 148, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

L. L. Wiles J. J. Perkins et al No. 1, 934 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of NE¼ of J. McDaniel Survey, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum Company J. J. Perkins No. 15, 440 feet from the north and 2,809.5 feet from the east of section 16, block X02, H&OB survey, Hutchinson county.

Cree & Hoover and F. W. Dye Nellie D. Eller No. 1, 330 feet from the south and west lines of 83.4 acres of section 12, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Texas Plains Oil Company E. E. Watkins No. 5, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south of SW¼ of section 72, block Z, ELRR survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Moore No. 11, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west of NW¼ of section 125, block 4, I&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

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STATEMENT IN SLAYING MADE BY PRISONER

A statement which it is believed will clear up the mysterious "torch" death near St. Francis October 28 of G. L. "Ace" Houston, former Pampa resident, has been made by William R. Quillen, held in the Carson county jail at Panhandle, according to Neal Arthur, criminal investigator for the State Department of Public Safety.

According to Quillen's published statement, Houston was killed in a shooting resulting from a drunken quarrel and the automobile in which he was attempting to take Houston's body to Hobbs, N. M., overturned on a curve, ignited and burned in northeastern Randall county, south of Amarillo.

Three hitch-hikers and a girl who knew both men were witnesses to the shooting which took place when the car was stopped on the Pampa-Amarillo road between Panhandle and Amarillo. The trouble was reported by one of the hikers directly after it occurred, and the charred body was found in the burned car on a sideroad near Canyon.

Print On Jar.

The dead man was identified as Houston. Through footprints his companion in the car was traced from the scene of the car fire to Amarillo. On the way he had stopped at a farm house and had eaten some preserves. He walked into Amarillo and disappeared. A print of his middle finger taken from the perserve jar and a description from the hitch hikers provided clues upon which to work.

Quillen was arrested several days ago in Austin, following a cafe fight and was being held there on a charge of assault with intent to

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$1,500 BOND POSTED IN DRIVING CHARGE

L. P. Gaddis, indicated last week by the 31st district grand jury on a drunken driving charge, Friday made bond for $1,500. The indictment alleges that the offense occurred August 7.

H. M. Spencer, against whom the grand jury made three charges of forgery, was brought to Pampa Friday by Gray County officers from Panhandle, where Spencer had been in the Carson County jail.

Both J. C. (Curley) Lewis and Wayne Nicholson were still in county jail Saturday, neither having made bond for $5,000. Lewis and Nicholson are charged with the killing of Willie Allen, Sept. 16.

Canadian Man and Police Get Well Acquainted Here

George Carver of Canadian attended the football game here Friday night but when he left the stadium his 1937 Ford pickup had disappeared from where it had been parked. He "caught" a ride downtown with a friend and reported the loss to police and officers of the sheriff's department.

A search of the city failed to reveal any trace of the car. Finally, Mr. Carver decided to go back to the parking lot at Harvester field and to his surprise he saw his car, not where he had parked it but about 300 yards east of the original parking position.

A glance at the speedometer revealed that the car had been driven 41 miles since Mr. Carver parked it at game time. He remembered checking the speedometer for mileage when he arrived in Pampa.

Local police stopped him four times before he got out of town.

FALL WEATHER SPREADS OVER ENTIRE STATE

(By The Associated Press)

Fall blew into Texas on a norther yesterday.

From the Panhandle to the Gulf, rainfall and brisk winds sent temperatures declining from the summer weather that had prevailed.

Dalhart was coolest with 40 degrees. Next at 48 were Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and Quanah.

Although summer ended officially on the calendar last Thursday, the Pampa weatherman was a little late and did not bring his first real fall weather into the Panhandle until over the week-end.

For the first time since last Spring, the mercury registered a midafternoon maximum of 61 degrees at 3 o'clock Saturday. The day's minimum reading was 45 degrees.

Indications are for a cool Sunday as the thermometer readings began dropping late Saturday night causing Pampans to light fires and haul the heavy comforters out of the moth balls.

BUILDING PERMITS UP TO $225,930 FOR YEAR

Building permits issued by Inspector Sam Thomas last week totaled $7,700, hiking the amount for the year to $225,930. With one exception, the permits were for new residences or repairs.

A $2,000 permit was issued to Cooper-Bessemer Corporation for a sheet iron building on South Somerville street at the Santa Fe tracks.

J. D. Beach will erect a $2,000 residence. A $1,000 brick garage aparment will be constructed by J. D Cobb. L. M. Eringer and A. J. Beagle will each spend $1,000 on repairs of residences.

Famous Gold, Silver Collection of Frank Allison Finds Home

Frank Allison's gold has found a permanent home—a home where its spectacular beauty can be appreciated and admired by mining experts the world over.

The gold and silver specimens collected by Frank C. Allison, owner of the Canary Sandwich Shop, have been presented to the Colorado School of Mines.

The collection, amassed through years of arduous and painstaking search by the Pampa man, is one of the rarest and most famous in the world. The story of this collection and its ultimate purchase and presentation to the Colorado School of Mines at Golden is told in an article published in the September issue of The Mines Magazine, official organ of the Colorado School of Mines Alumni association.

The article is the leading feature of the magazine, and a natural color photograph of the collection appears on the page opposite the story. Under the beautiful picture appears the following explanation:

In the corner of a Denver assayer's shop is a massive safe. This is no ordinary safe where records and money are kept. In it are specimens

See No. 1, Page 2

The proportions of persons over 70 in the total United States population more than doubled between 1860 and 1930.

ANTI-NAZIS DEPLORE MUSSOLINI ARRIVAL

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Il Duce's 20-year-old son, Vittorio Mussolini, came to the film capital today to learn the mechanics of motion picture making.

A police guard took him in hand shortly after he stepped down from the plane that brought him from New York, but there was no sign of any anti-Fascist demonstration.

The Hollywood anti-Nazi league for the defense of American Democracy, however, deplored the presence of the youth by running a paid advertisement in film trade papers this morning.

"Today—Benito Mussolini confers with Hitler in Berlin," the advertisement read. "Vittorio Mussolini arrives in Hollywood. He asked for —and received—the privilege of being the first Fascist aviator to bomb helpless Ethiopians.

Daylight Saving Time Ends Today

(By The Associated Press)

Daylight saving time ended in United States and Canada today (Sunday) and began in the Falkland islands.

While 30,000,000 Americans were turning their clocks back one hour last night and today, the 2,500 residents of the Falkland islands, where it is spring instead of fall, were setting their timepieces ahead an hour.

"Summer time," which has been observed every year since 1918 in New York, ended officially at 2 a. m., restoring the hour lost when clocks were set ahead last April.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset Fri.	60	3 p. m.	61
6 a. m. Sat.	47	4 p. m.	61
7 a. m.	45	5 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	57
9 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	55
10 a. m.	52	8 p. m.	55
11 a. m.	55	9 p. m.	53
12 noon	57	10 p. m.	52
1 p. m.	60	11 p. m.	50
2 p. m.	60	Midnight	49

BOXER STEALS PART OF SHOW

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP)—The brownshirted and blackshirted rulers of Germany and Italy had their first meeting in three years here today and, after demonstrating they were brethren under their shirts, moved on to Mecklenburg tonight for army maneuvers.

Premier Mussolini seemed well pleased with the tremendous welcome accorded him by Reichsfueehrer Hitler in this gaily-decorated city, however, most of the shouting was for Chancellor Hitler until Max Schmeling, the heavyweight fighter brought here as part of the stage dressing for a display of 400 of Germany's most beautiful movie stars, stole some of the show.

Obviously embarrassed in his top hat and morning coat, Max was the center of attraction at a tea given for Mussolini this afternoon.

Mussolini and Hitler had little time for political talking but their followers disclosed they managed to at least break the ground in a general way.

Their time, from the moment Il Duce's train rolled into the station here this morning until they departed for Mecklenburg was completely taken up with visits and exchanges of visits, a luncheon, military reviews, formalities and the tea.

SOUTH CAROLINA MAN THINKS TEXAS JINX

ABILENE, Sept. 25 (AP)—A 22-year-old South Carolina man said he did not know what hard luck was until he came to Texas. The youth, Willard Tompkins, came here by bus to take a job which failed to pan out. Then somebody stole his purse containing more than $20. Then he went to a hospital with a severe attack of malaria.

HUNDREDS DIE IN TERRIBLE AIR ATTACKS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25 (AP)—China's greatest cities, except those under Japanese occupation, were subjected today to devastating bombing by the Japanese airforces.

Hundreds of Chinese noncombatants died. Property damage ran into millions of dollars. Terror and anguish ruled half a dozen great communities with populations approaching or passing the million mark.

Nanking, the capital, was punished by five successive waves of Japanese air raiders. Officials said the death toll in the bombings, part of Japan's announced campaign to destroy the center of Chinese military resistance, would approach 200.

Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, the Wuhan cities of the Middle Yangtze valley, suffered a new series of early morning raids, within a few hours of the terrible air attack the Japanese airmen made on these same cities, comprising a great industrial center, late Friday.

Chinese officials revised their estimates of the dead in Friday's Wuhan raid upward to nearly 1,000 and said more casualties had been added when enemy planes again attacked Hankow, 450 airline miles from the coast, before dawn.

Other Planes Mustered

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province and Chinese aviation center, was heavily bombed, and Canton, the great metropolis of the south, was subjected to a series of minor raids.

With all this widespread activity, designed to strike terror into the Chinese people, the Japanese airforces mustered other planes to inflict heavy punishment on the Chinese battlelines northwest of Shanghai.

I SAW - - -

Alta Marie Terrell who is attending West Texas State Teachers college and she has been chosen by Olin E Hinkle, teacher of journalism and director of publicity, as his assistant, and is working in his office.

Mrs. Violet Gher trying to settle down to the routine of business. She and her husband have just returned from a "marvelous" 5,000-mile trip to Yellowstone national park and the northwest.

'Laugh' Comic Coming Tomorrow!

Tomorrow is the day! Tomorrow you will find the hilarious "Hold Everything!" by Clyde Lewis in the Pampa Daily NEWS.

Grouches beware! You won't have a chance when "Hold Everything!" comes to Pampa. This newest "bright spot" in the Pampa Daily NEWS will make you laugh with its unique humor and robust drawings.

Watch for "Hold Everything!" by Clyde Lewis beginning tomorrow.

Pampa Women, Be Sure To Attend Cooking School At LaNora Tomorrow

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Profit selling halted a modest stock market rally today and many leaders, higher for a while, finished with losses ranging from fractions to around a point or more.

It was the fastest half day's session since last March 6, with the ticker tape frequently as much as two minutes behind the floor.

Gains held well into the second hour when offerings increased and prices dipped an eighth at a time. In the final selling flurry most remaining gains dropped into the loss column, with many shares at new two-year lows.

Brokers ascribed the rally to an oversold condition and the subsequent sag of profit selling by traders who bought at the opening. This was little in the news of significant marketwise.

At the close, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks had dropped .3 of a point to 53.7, the lowest level since Dec. 20, 1935. Transfers totaled 1,469,520 shares compared with 703, 370 last Saturday.

Allied	94	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
Am Can	6	93½	92¼	93½
Am Crys Sug	2	20¼	20	20
Am Int	5	9½		
Am P & L	45	7	6⅝	6⅝
Am Sm & R	64	14½	14	14⅛
Am Roll Mill	54	30	28	28
Am T T	14	157⅜	156¼	156⅜
Am Tob	12	73¼	71½	73¼
Am Wln	13	7⅛	7	7
Anac	194	38½	87⅛	87⅛
Atch T & SF	19	56½	54½	54½
Atl Refin	23	23½	23⅛	23⅛
Avi Corp	22	4¼	4	4
B & O	62	17⅝	15⅝	16⅜
Barnsdall	31	17⅜	17	17
Ben Avi	36	15¼	14¼	14⅜
Beth Stl	77	69½	67¼	67⅛
Borden	14	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
Briggs Mfg	41	30⅝	29½	29½
Budd Whl	20	6	5⅞	5⅞
Burr Add Mch	8	23¼	22⅝	23
Can Pac	91	9¼	9	9
Case JI	12	130½	126	126
C-Teed	10	8⅛	7½	7½
Chrys	201	91	87	87
C Cola	2	127½	126½	126½
Col & Sou	20	10⅜		
Colum G & El	69	9⅜	9	9
Coml Solv	68	10¼	10	10
Con Oil	107	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
Con & Sou	176	2	1⅞	1⅞
Cont Can	7	52	51	51½
Cont Mot	33	1⅜		
Cont Oil Del	27	37	36½	36½
Cur Wri	140	4	3¾	3⅞
Doug Aire	28	35	32½	32½
Dupont	14	141	138¼	138¼
El Auto L	14	29	28⅛	28⅜
El P & L	122	14	13½	13⅝
Gen Elec	133	43	41⅝	41⅝
Gen Foods	5	34½	34	34
Gen Mot	228	48⅞	46⅝	46⅝
Gen Pub Svc	2	23⅝		
Goodrich	35	23⅞	23	23¼
Goodyear	92	28⅝	27½	27½
Houston Oil	69	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞
Hud Mot	29	10⅜	10	10
Ill Cent	26	15½	15	15
Hup Mot	23	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛
Int Harv	23	91	88⅝	88⅝
Int T T	107	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
J Manv	7	98	96	97
Kenne	70	45⅜	44¼	44¼
Lud Stl	7	24	23	23
Mid Cont Pet	15	22¼	22½	22¼
MKT	15	14	13⅝	13⅝
M Ward	108	46½	44⅛	44⅝
Murray Corp	30	8½	7⅜	7⅝
Nat Bisc	53	22¼	22	22¼
Nat Dry	15	17	16⅜	16⅞
Nat Dist	13	26⅞	26½	26½
Nat P & L	32	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
NY Cent	208	26⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Ohio Oil	29	14½	14⅛	14⅛
Penney JC	4	82	81¼	81¼
Penn R R	30	29	28	28
Petr Corp	11	13½	12⅞	12⅞
Phill Pet	33	46¼	45	45
Plym Oil	15	18½	18	18
Pub Svc NJ	10	36⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Pure Oil	149	14⅞	14¼	14¼
Radio Corp	330	9	8⅝	8⅝
RKO	71	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Rem Rand	30	17	16¼	17
Sears R	74	74⅝	72½	72½
Shell Un	14	20	19½	19⅝
Simmons Co	14	31¼	28½	28½
Simms Petr	1	8		
Soc Vac	50	17½	17¼	17¼
Sou Pac	80	31⅜	29¼	29½
Sou Ry	67	18⅝	17¼	17½
Std Brds	54	10⅜	10¼	10¼
SO Cal	25	37	36⅝	36⅝
SO Ind	30	37¾	37	37¼
SO NJ	55	55⅝	54⅜	54⅝
Studc	89	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
Tex Cor p	98	46⅜	45	45
Tex Gulf Pro	55	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	12	33	32⅜	32⅜
TP C & O	28	10¼	10	10
Tide Wat	38	16⅛	15⅞	16
TWA	18	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜
Un Carbide	25	86	84½	84½
Un Oil Cal	13	20½	20¼	20¼
Un Pac	4	102		
Un Carbon	3	69¾	69	69
Un Corp	152	3⅝	3½	3½
US Ind Al	2	24½	24	24
US Rubr	70	37⅜	36	36¼
US Stl	313	81⅞	79¼	80
WU	22	31¼	30	30
West Elec	34	113	110	110
Wilson & Co	24	7¼	7	7
Woolw	18	41	40½	40½

NEW YORK CURB

Ark Nat Gas	30	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
Cities Svc	243	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
East Gas	8	4½	3⅝	4½
El Bond	214	12	10¾	11½
Ford Mot Ltd	2	6¼		
Gulf Oil	18	44	42½	44½
Humble Oil	10	70¼	68	69
Niag Hud Pow	245	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞
Sunray Oil	26	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Texon Oil	7	4½	4⅜	4⅜
United Gas	97	6¼	5½	5½
Un L & P	59	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜

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FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE

West Texas 19; Daniel Baker 9.

Portales Junior College 0; Panhandle Aggies 0 (tie).

Murry, Ky., State College 0; Hardin-Simmons University 21.

Ursinus 0; Bucknell 21.

Presbyterian College 0; Georgia Tech, 59.

Waynesburg 7; Duquesne 33.

Virginia Military Institute 7; Temple 18.

Tulsa 19, Oklahoma U. 7.

Iowa 0; Washington 14.

N. M. State Teachers 0; N. M. U. 14.

Monmouth 0; Cornell 6.

Coe 6; Carleton 13.

University of Kansas Varsity 32, Freshman 0.

Greeley State (Colo) 0; Brigham Young 7.

Ohio Wesleyan 0; Pittsburgh 59.

Howard 0; Alabama 41.

Oklahoma U. 7; Tulsa U. 19.

North Texas Teachers 3; Southern Methodist 14.

Wake Forest 0; Tennessee 32.

Louisiana Tech 0; Missippi 13.

Oregon State 6; Idaho U. 7.

Doane College, Crete, Neb., 52; Regis College 0.

St. Mary's 7; University of California 30.

College of Pacific 0; Southern California, 40.

Washington State 0; Gonzaga 0.

Santa Clara 13; Stanford 7.

North Texas Teachers 3; S. M. U. 14.

Texas 25; Texas Tech 12.

St. John's of Annapolis 0; University of Maryland 25.

Wofford 0; Washington and Lee 20.

Hanover 13; Louisville 7.

Randolph Macon 0; Richmond 6.

U. S. Army Medical 0; Dickinson 39.

Mt. Union 18; Adrian 0.

Centre 0; Indiana 12.

Upsula 0; Hobart 7.

North Dakota State 7; Minnesota 69.

Middlebury 0; Williams 7.

South Dakota State 0; Wisconsin 32.

Findlay 2; Ohio Northern 6.

Transylvania 0; Xavier 43.

Ripon 0; Marquette 14.

Alma, Mich., 0; Miami 27.

South Carolina 13; North Carolina 13 (tie).

Butler 7; Purdue 33.

Penn State 19; Cornell 26.

Lowell Textile 0; New Hampshire 20.

Case 14; Lehigh 7.

St Lawrence 0; Colgate 21.

Wayne 0; Michigin State 19.

Coast Guard 0; Wesleyan 21.

Vermont 13; Amherst 28.

Connecticut State 0; Brown 20.

Union 3; Colby 6.

St. Anselm 0; Holy Cross 21.

Mass. State 6; American International 6.

William & Mary 0; Navy 45.

Northeastern 2; Boston College 35.

George Washington Freshmen 6; Navy Plebes 19.

West Virginia 14; W. Va. Wesleyan 0.

Bates 0; Dartmouth 39.

St. Bonaventure 12; Manhattan 21.

Rhode Island 0; Maine 0.

Pennsylvania Military 6; N. Y. U. 37.

Arkansas 25; Okla. Central Teachers 0.

Kentucky 0; Vanderbilt 12.

HIGH SCHOOL

Pampa 19; Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) 6.

Canyon 12; Memphis 6.

Groom 0; Miami 13.

Panhandle 6; Hereford 0.

Vega 19; Dimmitt 0.

Claude 7; Tulia 27.

White Deer 13; Spearman 0.

Lakeview 0; Shamrock 35.

Floydada 6; Plainview 28.

El Paso 13; Clovis 13 (tie).

Canadian 0; Phillips (Borger) 47.

Clarendon 0; Wellington 71.

Estelline 6; Quitaque 0.

Turkey 21, Roaring Springs 0.

Mobeetie 0; LeFors 44.

Stratford 0; Dalhart 19.

Slaton 0; Lubbock 19.

Van Horn 7; Fabens 33.

Haskell 7, Seymour 0.

Quanah 6; Burkburnet 7.

Jacksboro 2; Graham 26.

Thomas A Edison (San Antonio) 7; Lockhart 7 (tie).

Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 26; Stockdale 0.

Harlandale "B" (San Antonio) 0; Somerset 42.

Decatur 12; St. Jo 6.

Snyder 0; Abilene 54.

Anson 24; Merkel 0.

Adrian 26; Friona 33.

Forrest (N. M.) 0; Farwell 6.

Polytechnic High (Fort Worth) 23; Borger 6.

Roby 0; Roscoe 25.

Ralls 0; Brownfield 32.

New Deal 0; Peterburg 26.

Quitaque 0; Estelline 6.

Silverton 12; Matador 7.

Classen (Oklahoma City) 7; Wichita Falls 0.

Newcastle 6; Olney 35.

Stephenville 9; San Angelo 0 (game played in three-inch rain).

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—A dip of 1½ cents in wheat prices followed by a rally that virtually erased the loss as the market developed a steadier tone at the close diverted grain trade attention today from the muddle in September corn.

Wheat sagged 1½ cents in sympathy with a 1¾ to 2 cents decline at Liverpool and recent breaks in securities but later recovered on reports of a fair export demand for North American grain.

Wheat closed ½ lower to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 1.05¼, December 1.05⅝-¾, May 1.06-⅜-07; corn was ¾-2⅞ up, October 78⅝, December 64 ¾-65, May 65⅝-¾; oats ¼ lower to ½ higher, September 32¼; rye ⅝-¾ p, September 82¾; lard 12 to 35 cents down.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

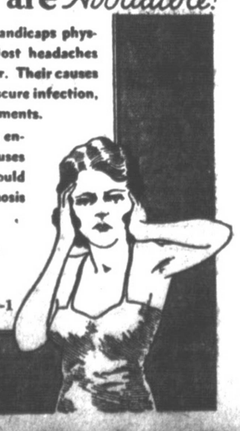
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Short covering and profit taking about offset moderately heavy hedge selling in the cotton market here today and last prices were barely steady, net 5 points higher to 3 lower.

The market made new lows for the season in early trading under the hedge sales and prices of active positions dropped to levels 6 to 9 points under the previous close.

October traded at 8.35 bid, Dec. at 8.36, Jan. at 8.39, March at 8.42, May at 8.51, and July at 8.58. Spot sales here totalled 21,973 bales and middling closed steady, 5 points higher at 8.36.

Favorable weather conditions over the belt was another depressing influence. Some rain was reported in the western section but the major part of the growing region was dry with temperatures near normal.

BE SAFE---
Send your clothes to a dependable
DRY CLEANER
SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES
50c Cash and Carry
75c DELIVERED
Made to Measure Suits Guaranteed to Fit
PAMPA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 88

Most Headaches are Avoidable!
A headache's nagging pain handicaps physical and mental efficiency. Most headaches are symptoms of organic disorder. Their causes may be glandular imbalance, obscure infection, digestive disorders or other ailments.
Many types of headaches are entirely preventable and their causes are removable. A physician should be consulted for accurate diagnosis and effective treatment.

Fatheree Drug Store
Your REXALL Store
Rose Bldg. Phones 940-1

NO. ONE—

(Continued From Page One)

of gold and crystallized gold—rare specimens which one man has taken thirty-five years to collect. Nature has spent millions of years perhaps in creating these mineral forms now awaiting their turn to be melted for common dollars which, the government permitting, any ordinary man can mold.

The Collector is caught in the vicissitudes of our capricious and human system of economy. He must sacrifice his prized collection.

Benefactors come to the Assayer's shop and examine the specimens in the safe. "To melt these just for their intristic value would be tragic," they tell the assayer. And so they purchase the collection and give it to the Colorado School of Mines to be preserved."

Mr. Allison, a member of the Rotary club of Pampa, has lived here nine years.

The magazine article follows:

Exciting stories of fact and fiction have been written about the discovery of gold, but none of them stirs the imagination more than the silent specimens in the Frank C. Allison collection, recently purchased and presented to the Colorado School of Mines by Charles Boettcher and his son, Claude K. Boettcher. Incarnate in this collection are the romance, the color, and the strife of men whose conflict with each other and with Nature is a purple passage in the history of the mineral industry.

The specimens are beautiful pieces of natural formation—exquisite filigree in delicate ribbon knots of fine crystal patterns. No jeweler's art could have shaped them.

Though their beauty is a marvel, the story each could tell is no less striking. From many parts of the world have come these samples. Perhaps some were first touched by Colorado's great Bonzana Kings, and yet their discovery may have brought great joy to some humble prospector. Could they have been stolen, high-graded from another's rich claim, and in some dismal backroom traded for a whisky carouse? On their journey from owner to owner until they were purchased and placed in Mr. Allison's collection, what hopes might they have inspired, what treachery provoked? Each specimen is tangible evidence of astonishing wealth discovered. Facts of the discovery are meticulously recorded, but the attendant human emotions released create the touch of realism that history too often either omits or avoids.

Story of the Collection

Frank Allison spent thirty-five years gathering his specimens. For him the collection naturally has had always a sentimental value that cannot be measured in money, yet the time came when pressing circumstances forced him to offer it as security to his creditors. Assayers appraised the specimens and set the value of the metal content at $8,000 when refined. They are far more valuable as rare specimens of tellurides and crystallized gold.

In 1929 the holder of the collector's notes wished to melt down the specimens for their intrinsic value. Allison appealed to his close friend, J. E. McVicar, well known business man of La Junta, Colorado, and through his help was able to save the historic collection from the assayer's furnace. (McVicar, while holding the collection, displayed it at his own expense in the Colorado exhibit at the recent Century of Progress exposition in Chicago).

Depression years followed. Allison was unable to redeem the treasure, and so in 1937 he informed McVicar that it was inevitable the collection should be sacrificed. In their specially constructed safe the specimens were taken to Charles O. Parker, graduate of Mines and a prominent Denver assayer and chemist. It would be a shame to melt these beautiful pieces, Parker said. John T Barnett, member of the Mines Board of Trustees, President Coolbaugh, and Claude K. Boettcher went to the assay office to examine the specimens. It would not only be a shame, Boettcher said, but a real tragedy to melt them.

Charles Boettcher, the father of Claude, was greatly interested. For many years he had taken an active part in mining and in the development of Colorado. A deal was made. The Boettchers, father and son, would purchase the collection at any price. It should be preserved for the public and for the future students of history and mineral industry engineering. It would be given to the Colorado School of Mines for that purpose . . . . What more fitting home for these mineral records of early day gold mining?

Descriptions of the Specimens

Of all the pieces in the Frank A. Allison collection the Australian combinations of telluride and gold are the most prized specimens. A long established dealer in mnerals, an expert whose name it is unnecessary to reveal, states that nothing of the same kind in any museum collection anywhere in Europe or the United States can approach these particular specimens. His estimation is backed by authority, for he has toured Europe several times and has had an exceptional opportunity to examine many private collections as well as those in public museums.

Perhaps of greater interest to graduates of the School of Mines are the gold specimens from mining districts in Colorado. Most interesting, historically, should be the sample of native gold taken from the Central City district in the early Sixties. Of its actual origin, for it changed hands many times, little is known. It is said to be a sample of the first diggings in the district.

The crystallized gold from the Breckenridge field was taken from Farncomb hill, where the old timers tell us lucky prospectors hardly had to scratch the surface to find great knots of gold wire. The particular specimens from this district were found in the possession of W. G. Harrington of the First National Eank, Leadville, and according to his statement they were mined in the early Eighties.

Other specimens from Colorado are samples of crystalline gold and silver (one silver mixed with native copper) taken from Aspen, the Orphan Bell, and from the Cresson Mine in Cripple Creek. The collector purchased these at various times from different individuals. The actual history of their discovery has been lost.

In 1900 the collector was in Nome, Alaska. As he explains, he went in that rush to get gold, but he returned with thirteen nuggets, "which," he says, "to be honest I did not mine." They were placed in his collection.

All of the specimens were chosen not so much for their richness as for cristallization, freak formation, and unique combinations of minerals. These are the marks of fine mineral samples according to the experts.

Frank C. Allison was living in Cripple creek in 1896 when disastrous fires destroyed virtually the whole business district of the town. He was then a 17 year old lad, restless and anxious to accomplish things. While the citizens were rebuilding Cripple Creek, young Allison was working in an assayer's office learning the profession. But he did not progress as rapidly as he should because he spent most of his time searching the old mine dumps for ore specimens.

Unlike many of us, Allison stuck to his hobby and continued to collect specimens. Not entirely satisfied with the samples he was gathering up by his own hands in gold camps in the United States and Alaska, he began to seek specimens more rare and of greater historic value. Because he was a man of moderate means he was on many occasions financially distressed when forced to bid against other of greater wealth. Five times he culled his collection, each time enhancing its value and attractiveness.

From time to time Allison's friends came to him urging him to put a price on his gold collection, but he held his specimens so dear that no amount could purchase them. The irony of it all is that, caught in the depression, he had to sacrifice them. His heart ached when finally it seemed they were to be melted for their gold content. A letter from Frank Allison at the time he received information the collection was to be presented to the Colorado School of Mines reveals his deep affection for the specimens.

He wrote: "I am more pleased than I can find words to express that the collection is going to the Colorado School of Mines. Had circumstances permitted me to keep possession of it I intended eventually to place it permanently somewhere before the public.

"This is a very commendable thing for Mr. Boettcher to do. I do not know where he would have received greater value for his money, with his knowing that he was doing something really worthwhile, inasmuch as the collection will now be preserved and used for educational purposes."

Frank Allison is a well known figure among Old Timers in Colorado. In the early 1900's he was proprietor of the cigar store adjoining the lobby of the Old Albany hotel. Many of Colorado's great, mine owners, livestockmen, political figures, professional men, bought cigars at his counter and learned to call him "Frank."

TROJANS WIN EASILY

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP)—University of Southern California opened its 1937 grid season today with a 40 to 0 victory over College of Pacific before 30,000 fans.

Mrs. C. Clements Honored at Party

Mmes. Carl Clements and Tex Patterson honored Mrs. D. J. Clements with a shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Clements, 1011 East Campbell avenue.

Games were followed by a treasure hunt in which the honoree found a basket of gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. R. McKinley, J. E. Lane, Ben B. Anderson, Walter Henson, O. C. Phillips, C. Drake, H. M. Proper, Carl Johnson, T. O. Robinson, the honoree, and the hostesses.

The Iowa college of agriculture at Ames has more than 5,000 students.

The average enlisted strength of the U.S. Marine corps is about 16,500.

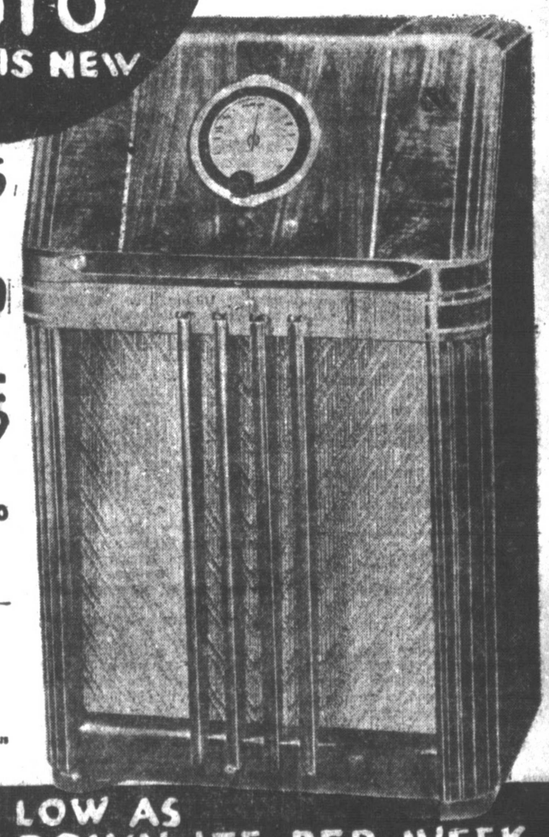
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AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 400 Phone
Duenkel-Carmichael

NOW!
New Roadrunner "Q" Gasoline
At Regular Price
A Cure For All "Knocks"
Barrett Lubricating Company
"Chinch" Barrett, Mgr.
Wholesale Retail


Announcing . . .
We wish to announce the return of Nola B. Mackie to the personell of our beauty shop, which includes Beulah Burnett, June Badgley, Mable Timms, Lottye Mae Holland.
Phone 898
Hodges Beauty Shop

35 CENTS per HOUR
Effective October 1st, 1937
We are forced to raise our rates to 35 cents per hour because prices have gone up on the things we have to buy to give you GOOD service.
HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRIES
McCalip Camp & Laundry, 321 S. Russell St.
J. T. Teague Helpy-Selfy Laundry, 609 E. Denver St.
Mrs. H. J. Nolen, 603 E. Browning Ave.
J. A. Grissom, 501 E. Browning Ave.
Bob Cagle's Laundry, 610 Frederic St.
Mrs. Theora McPherson, 515 Brunow Ave.
Harry Anderson, 520 Brunow Ave.

First National Bank
In Pampa
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ceaseless Bank Services
—carry on the nation's financial business.
BANKING functions are not confined to business hours or to local communities. Day and night, by letter, by airmail, by wire, wireless and telephone the ceaselessly moving shuttles of the American correspondent banking system are completing thousands of business transactions for bank customers all over the country.
Checks deposited for collection at distant points, drafts on banks in far-away cities, letters of credit, credit information, inter-bank cooperation to meet the seasonal credit needs of business in different sections—these are some of the services rendered rapidly, accurately and confidentially by correspondent banking.
This bank places the strength and conveniences of this system at the disposal of its customers.
OFFICERS
A. Combs, Chairman of the Board,
DeLea Vicars, President,
J. R. Roby, Vice-President
Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,
F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier,
B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,
E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier
C. M. Carlock, Asst. Cashier

AUTOMATIC TUNING
$25. FOR YOUR OLD RADIO ON THIS NEW
PHILCO
WITH INCLINED CONTROL PANEL

LIST PRICE 114.95
LESS 25.00
COST OF NEW 1938 PHILCO AND YOUR OLD RADIO 89.95
FEATURES
Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning.
Inclined Control Panel—No Squat—No Stoop—No Squint.
8 High-Efficiency Tubes.
Push-Pull Phase Inverted Audio Circuit—Magnificent Power, Selectivity and Tonal Richness.
Philco Foreign Tuning System.
4-Point Tone Control.
Philco High Efficiency Aerial.
Many Other Features too Numerous to Mention.
TERMS AS LOW AS NOTHING DOWN $1.75 PER WEEK
TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
115½ North Cuyler Phone 620

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bartlett left yesterday on a vacation trip to Eureka Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Walter Fletcher underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. H. H. Burrow underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. W. V. Jarratt and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Bell, who has been visiting here, left yesterday for Springfield, Tenn., where they were called by the illness of a relative.

J. J. Huntington was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday night.

Mrs. E. W. Southard is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams and son, Joe Clyde, are week end visitors in Amarillo.

Mrs. H. H. Keahey, delegate from the Gray county home demonstration clubs, left this morning for San Antonio to attend the Texas Home Demonstration association convention this week. Mrs. Keahey is a member of the Bell Home Demonstration club.

Miss Opal Davis of Turkey is spending the week-end with her sister, Jessie Lee Davis, of the Bell community.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins of Oakland, Calif., have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kentling, for the past week.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to R. L. Pinnell and Ola Ruth Wells.

Mmes. Mildred Cook, Ray Ford, and Sam Qe Don attended the fair at Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baldwin of Oklahoma City are visiting Mrs. Baldwin's sister, Mrs. Ben Garber, and Mr. Garber, 718 North Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dwyer, 517 West Street.

MONTH-END BARGAINS

Ladies HOUSE DRESSES — Fast colors, new, smart colorful styles — 25c

Unbleached MUSLIN — A special month-end feature, reduced for this event to — 7½c yd.

Single Cotton Plaid BLANKET 66x76 Blue, Pink and Brown — 54c

Women's Hand Knit SWEATERS Rust, Green, Yellow, Red, Orange — $1.49

Ladies' Pure Silk HOSE — Circular knit chiffon — 25c

Ladies' FUR COATS — Dependable Quality. Advanced Styles. Expert workmanship. Months to pay. — 44.75 58.00

A Large Assortment of REMNANTS Selling at a New Low Price

Men's Fine Quality SUEDE JACKETS Sport and Plain Backs — $6.90

Ladies Self Trim SPORT COATS $8.90

80 square Fine Weave PRINTS Fast Colors — 15c yd.

Selling at a Depression Days Price

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

Announcing
Bert Bertram
and his
11 Piece Orchestra
featuring
Modern Swing Music

Opening
MONDAY
SEPT. 27

SOUTHERN CLUB

DIAMOND Rings O'Romance 20TH ANNIVERSARY OFFER!

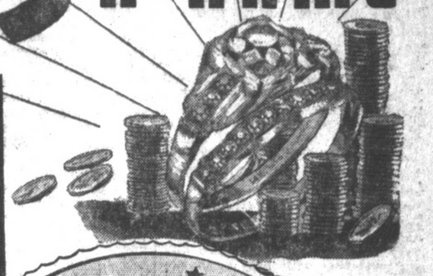
Rich Rewards FOR JUST A NAME

$25,000 in ANNIVERSARY REWARDS

CONSISTING OF VALUABLE DIAMOND RINGS AND ANNIVERSARY DISCOUNTS

BY THE MAKERS OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Diamond Rings O'Romance



Celebrating 20th ANNIVERSARY OF DIAMOND Rings O'Romance NATIONALLY ADVERTISED — Love's Perfect Gift From Heart To Hand



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED $99.50

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE $99.50
DISCOUNT COIN $20.00

Special Price $79.50

PAY ONLY $1.00 A WEEK

Perfectly matched 14-diamond duette set unrivaled for its distinctive styling. If you have purchased this set and are declared the winner of the contest, we will refund your down payment and this set will be presented to you with the compliments of Diamond Rings O' Romance.

RINGS O'ROMANCE 20TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR This Lucky Piece Good for $20 ON PURCHASE OF ANY RINGS O'ROMANCE DIAMOND RING

HELP US NAME THIS NEW Rings O'Romance 20TH ANNIVERSARY DIAMOND DUETTE (Pictured At Left)

The Person Who Submits The Most Suitable Name Will Receive This Gorgeous Diamond Duette Set Absolutely

FREE

Just look at the beautiful diamond duette set shown at the left. Think of a suitable name for it. Someone will win it! It can be you.

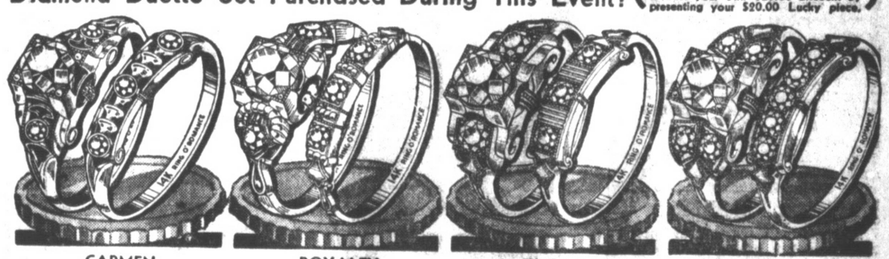
3 MORE MAJOR FEATURES OF THIS GREAT DIAMOND CLASSIC!

20 KARAT COIN GOLD — Never before to our knowledge, has any diamond importer offered solid gold wedding and engagement rings in 20 karat mountings. This is entirely a new innovation in the diamond ring industry. Ask to see them.

$20 DISCOUNT LUCKY PIECE — Every person who submits a name for the diamond Rings O' Romance 20th anniversary diamond duette set will receive a Rings O' Romance anniversary lucky piece, good for $20 on any diamond Rings O' Romance purchased during this contest.

20TH ANNIVERSARY TRADE-IN — Any diamond Rings O' Romance purchased during this contest will be taken in trade at any time at full purchase price, including the $20 discount. A $100 diamond ring that costs only $80 will receive the full $100 trade-in allowance for a larger diamond Rings O' Romance.

$20 Anniversary Lucky Piece Discount Applies To Any Rings O'Romance Diamond Duette Set Purchased During This Event! (Rings O'Romance Diamond Rings are marked in plain figures by the importer. Deduct your own $20.00 discount by presenting your $20.00 Lucky piece.)

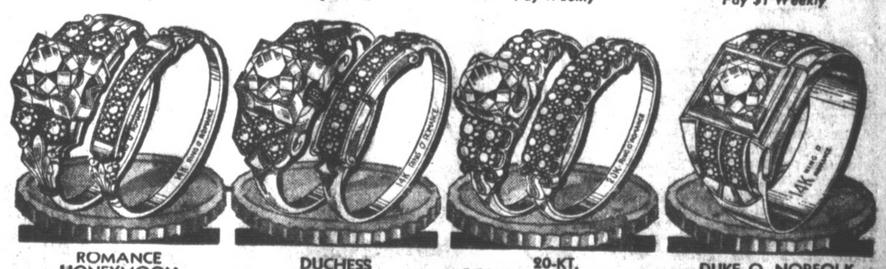


CARMEN — Nationally Advertised Price $67.50; Discount Coin 20.00; Special Price $47.50. Six-diamond yellow gold matched set. Discount coin saves you $20. Pay Weekly

ROYALTY — Nationally Advertised Price $75.00; Discount Coin 20.00; Special Price $55.00. A diamond duette set truly befitting your queen. Yellow gold. Save $20 now. Easy Terms

DUCHESS — Nationally Advertised Price $87.50; Discount Coin 20.00; Special Price $67.50. Yellow gold diamond duette set of exquisite design. Large diamonds. Save $20. Pay Weekly

DUCHESS — Nationally Advertised Price $100.00; Discount Coin 20.00; Special Price $ 80.00. A gorgeous 10-diamond bridal pair in yellow gold. Save $20. Pay $1 Weekly



ROMANCE HONEYMOON — Nationally Advertised Price $110.00; Discount Coin 20.00; Special Price $ 90.00. One of the outstanding creations of diamond Rings O' Romance. Yellow Gold. Easy Terms

DUCHESS — Nationally Advertised Price $125.00; Discount Coin 20.00; Special Price $105.00. A 14-diamond duette set of sparkling beauty and design. Save $20. Easy Terms

20-KT. ROYAL HONEYMOON — Nationally Advertised Price $350.00; Discount Coin 20.00; Special Price $330.00. 20th anniversary sensation. 27 large diamonds in 20-karat solid gold mountings. Easy Terms

DUKE O NORFOLK — Nationally Advertised Price $150.00; Discount Coin 20.00; Special Price $130.00. Massive rugged 13-diamond man's ring in yellow gold. Save $20. Pay Weekly

Free! SOUVENIR 20TH Anniversary LUCKY PIECES No Purchase Necessary

IT'S WORTH $20 TO YOU

Every person who fills in the contest coupon below and brings it to this store will receive a diamond Rings O' Romance 20th anniversary lucky piece, good for $20 on any diamond Rings O' Romance purchased during this contest. Tell your friends of this sensational offer. Additional contest blanks available at this store. No purchase necessary, contest open to everyone over 18 years of age.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

It's Easy! It's Fun!

ONLY A WORD OR TWO MAY WIN IT!

This is, without doubt, the easiest contest you were ever invited to enter. Just think of some romantic name, like the other Ring O'Romance names of diamond rings shown in this ad that applies to the beautiful and romantic motiff and the graceful lines of the contest diamond duette set shown above.

In The Event That Two Or More Of The Winning Names Are Submitted Duplicate Awards Will Be Made

DIAMOND Rings O' Romance
20TH ANNIVERSARY CONTEST
THE NAME I SUGGEST FOR Rings O'Romance 20TH ANNIVERSARY BRIDAL DUETTE SET IS _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
Contest Closes October 16. Bring this coupon to the Diamond Shop

• Through Authorized Distributors From Coast To Coast • •

PAY ONLY $1.00 A WEEK

AUTHORIZED DIAMOND RINGS O'ROMANCE DISTRIBUTOR

The DIAMOND SHOP

"LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS IN PAMPA SINCE 1926"

See Dr. A. J. BLACK, Optometrist, For Better Vision

Offices in The DIAMOND SHOP — Phone 395

MISS McCALLISTER AND FRED THOMPSON WED AT HIGH NOON

EASTERN CITIES TO BE VISITED ON HONEYMOON

Miss Clotille McCallister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McCallister, became the bride of Fred Thompson in a beautiful ceremony at high noon yesterday at the First Baptist church before a large group of relatives and friends.

The Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor of the First Baptist church at Haskell, read the ring ceremony at an altar of palms, ferns, smilax, and white chrysanthemums, which was flanked on either side with tall tapers in white candelabra. Ropes of smilax and baskets of fern were hung from the balcony and white chrysanthemums marked the pews.

After the members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority were seated, the bride's parents entered. Mrs. McCallister wore a dress of Wallace blue silk bengelene with blue suede accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Just before the bridal procession entered, R. B. Fisher sang "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. R. M. Klinger sang "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Foreman Carr. "Always" was played softly during the wedding ceremony and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the recessional by Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Moody Bursey, matron of honor, entered down the center aisle to the strains of the march from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Carr. She was followed by little Virginia McNaughton, flower girl.

Both Mrs. Moody and Miss McNaughton wore velvet dresses with the shoulder straps covered with tiny white pom pom mums. Mrs. Moody's dress was royal blue and her bouquet was of pink roses. Miss McNaughton wore a green dress and carried a basket of white chrysanthemum petals.

Miss McCallister and her maid of honor, Miss Waldean McCallister, entered together down the center aisle. The bride was lovely in a white velvet and chantily lace redingote over white satin with a short train and a Queen Anne collar. A finger tip veil with tulle falling from a small halo cap, and a small heart of pearls completed her costume. She carried two orchids on a white prayer book from which streamers were falling. The bridesmaid wore a deep rose velvet dress of the same pattern as the bride's other attendants. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Mr. Thompson and his brother, Bob, who was best man, awaited the bride and bridesmaid at the altar, which was on the rostrum, where Rev. Whatley read the service.

Ushers at the service were Messrs. Harry Miner Jr., R. M. Johnson, D. H. Coffey, and Jack Goldston. All of the men in the party wore dark dress suits with white boutonnieres.

The wedding ceremony was followed with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 1115 Christine. A three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with an entire bridal party, was cut by the bride and served with punch by Mrs. Roy Kay and Miss Johnie Hodge. Members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. McCallister formed the receiving line. After the rehearsal Friday evening, the couple entertained members of the wedding party with an informal buffet supper at their home.

Following the reception, the couple left for Chicago, Detroit, and New York. They will return by a southern route and visit Mr. Thompson's parents in Nacogdoches. The bride and groom wore midnight blue double breasted suits, with coats made alike. Mrs. Thompson wore a white organzelle tucked blouse with blue studs and blue accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The bride is a popular and prominent member of the younger set here. She was graduated from Pampa high school in 1933 and attended Texas Women's college at Ft. Worth for two years. Mrs. Thompson is an active member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, president of the Carolettes and junior councilor of the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Music clubs.

Mr. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson of Nacogdoches, received his B. S. degree from the Stephen F. Austin college. He is a past lieutenant-governor of the Oklahoma and Texas district of the Kiwanis club, a past president of the local unit, and a past president of the Everyman's Bible class. The bridegroom and his brother, Bob, are associated together in the Thompson Hardware store here.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Clint White and family, Moody Bursey, Crowell; W. J. Miller, Spearman; G. W. McFann, M. Mullens, Grimes, Fritz Thompson and family, Borger; A. K. Hill and daughter, San Angelo; Grady Thompson, Albert Thompson, Hobbs, New Mexico; Eugene Thompson, Claude Thompson, Breckenridge; Judd Line and family, Canyon; E. P. Edgerton and daughter; A. S. Waddell and daughter, Mosquero, New Mexico; J. C. Wadsworth, Frank Paul and family, Van Carter and daughter, M. B. Davidson, Frank Berres, Panhandle; Mmes. Edna Mann, Ft. Worth; Misses Huleen Brabham, Bryan's Mill, Texas; Margaret Beck, Canyon; Messrs. Russel Smith, Dallas; G. G. Taylor, Amarillo; O. R. Russ and L. S. Warriner, Panhandle.

Nuptials Spoken By Miss Lowery, Walter Roberts

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Phyrne Lowery and Walter L. Roberts which was solemnized Thursday evening at the First Christian church with John Mullen, pastor, officiating.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renwick.

B.B. Crimm To Conduct Tent Revival

The Rev. B. B. Crimm will conduct the first service of his revival series Monday evening in the First Baptist church.

The cowboy evangelist will preach at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. in a tent which has not been located yet. The Tuesday evening service will be in the tent.

Rev. Crimm will be assisted in his work by H. M. Powell, who will direct the music and the young people's work, and Miss Jewel Spenser, an Indian who will play the piano.

On his last visit to Pampa, the speaker delivered messages twice daily for over a month. This time he plans to stay three or four weeks.

Baptist Juniors Receive Diplomas At Banquet Friday

Approximately 60 juniors, leaders and sponsors attended the Junior Baptist Training Union banquet which was given Friday evening at the First Baptist church.

The program for the evening included two readings by Mary Jean Evans, musical numbers by the Vanderburg trio, and a number by Vada Lee Alden, the presentation of diplomas to the summer study course group by Harry Miner, Jr.

Those who helped with the banquet in the kitchen were Mmes. Lee Vaughn Floyd Blanton, Crawford Ernest Fletcher, Haskell Dill, and A. L. Prigmore.

Bride in Church Wedding Yesterday



Mrs. Fred Thompson is the most recent of the fall brides. She was Miss Clotille McCallister before her marriage yesterday at the First Baptist church. Both she and Mr. Thompson are prominent members of the younger set and have been complimented with many pre-nuptial parties. The couple left immediately after the wedding reception on a trip through the eastern states. They will make their home at 1115 Christine street.

Altar Society to Sponsor Party in New Auditorium

The Altar society of the Holy Souls' Catholic church will sponsor a card party in the auditorium of the new school building Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Admission to the games will be 25c and the public is invited to take part in them.

Since 1930 an average of 50,000 more persons have left the United States annually than have entered it.

Leaders of Girl Scouts Organize

Mrs. J. M. Turner presided at the meeting of the Girl Scout leaders Friday afternoon in the Little Scout house.

Officers, who were elected for the newly organized group are Mmes. L. J. McCarty, chairman; Frank Shotwell, secretary-treasurer; Claude Lard, personnel chairman; Ralph Thomas, housing chairman.

The fourth Friday of each month was set as the date of the meetings. It was agreed that committee members of each troop are to be elected to clean the little house after each meeting. At the next meeting, troop four will have charge of the cleaning.

A court of badges and awards was planned to be held in the near future with all troops present. The purpose of this organization is to solve problems of each local troop.

Those present were Mmes. Richard Mosely, Luther Pierson, Shotwell, troop six; McCarty, Floyd Blanton, D. A. Caldwell, S. C. McFarland, J. R. Posey, troop four; Ralph Thomas, A. A. Day, R. K. Douglass, troop one; and W. A. Breining, Sam Houston troop.

Mrs. Keahey to Represent County At Convention

Thirteen counties in the Panhandle district are sending 33 delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration association convention at San Antonio.

The counties to be represented are Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Sherman, Ochiltree, Potter, Randall, Childress, Moore, Collingsworth, Hutchinson, and Deaf Smith.

Mrs. H. H. Keahey of the Bell Home Deomnstration club is the delegate from the Gray county clubs.

WEBB P.-T. A. HAS FIRST SOCIAL MEETING OF YEAR

The Webb P. T. A. held its first social meeting of the season Tuesday night, Sept. 21, with a tacky party. A large number attended and enjoyed games and songs.

The Social CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Bide-a-Wee Bridge club will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Wade, 320 N. Frost.

Bon Ton Bridge club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Max Cooper, 417 N. Crest street.

Veterans of Fortign War Auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday evening.

Circles of the First Baptist church will meet in the following places: Blanch Groves circle, Mrs. H. C. Hollis, 319 N. Dwight, 2:30; Mrs. L. V. Hollis, 319 N. Dwith, 2:30; Ellis Chlor, Mrs. Doc Coffey, 719 E. Browning, 2:30; Mae Deter, Mrs. Frank Johnson, 921 Charles, 2.30; and Elizabeth Ruth Pool, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward, 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 W. Francis at 2:30.

Child Study club will meet at 9 o'clock with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 E. Browning.

FRIDAY.

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will conduct a card party in the auditorium of the new school at 8 o'clock.

Miss Henderson, Maurice Wooten Marry Recently

Miss Margaret Henderson and Maurice C. Wooten were married Saturday, September 18, in the First Christian church with John Mullen, minister, officiating in the ceremony.

Mr. Wooten has attended Pampa high school.

The couple will make their home here where he is employed.

Former Pampan Will Preach at Christian Church

Hallie Gantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G Gantz of Pampa, will preach both morning and evening at the First Christian church. Mr. Gantz grew up in Pampa, graduating from the local high school in 1927. Deciding to enter the ministry of the Christian church, he went to Randolph Christian College at Cisco, Texas, and then later to Phillips University at Enid, Okla. Phillips University granted to him the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity.

Mr. Gantz' first pastorate was with the Chestnut Avenue Christian church of Fort Worth, Texas, where he had a very successful ministry, more than doubling the membership and organizing the church in a very efficient way.

Deciding that the ministry of today needs the very best educational and cultural background that it is possible for him to get, Mr. Gantz entered Yale University in the fall of 1936. This spring he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree. He will return to Yale this week where he will study for a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The many friends of Mr. Gantz will be glad to have this opportunity to hear him. His subject in the morning will be "Why Does God Let This Happen to Me?" and at night his subject will be "Why Doesn't Something Happen to Me?"

The special evangelistic services started last week will continue through this week wit hthe evangelist. Frank J. Pippin, preaching on the following subjects:

Monday, "The Power to See it Through," Tuesday, "The Trial of Jesus with Judge and Jury." Wednesday, "The World's Most Beautiful Queen," Thursday, "The Yawning Chasm," Friday, "A Wild Party That Was Broken Up"

Louisiana has 4,794 miles of navigable waterways.

Marriage Of Pampans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to R. E. Walker which was solemnized Friday evening at Sayre, Oklahoma.

Miss Nash, who was graduated from the Pampa High school in 1936, has lived in Pampa for the past 12 years.

The couple will make their home in Pampa where Mr. Walker is employed by the Gulf Production company.

Singing Convention To Be Held Today At Kellerville

Gray county singing convention will be held at Kellerville today at 11 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

President Fred Scaggs has arranged a program including several quartet numbers by singers from various places. The Rev. Erwin will give a short talk on music.

Although this meeting place is out of Gray county, it is close enough that a large crowd is expected to attend. Everyone is asked to bring a lunch with him.

Hopkins Singers Win First Place In Music Meet

In the Rural Music meet held at Amarillo Friday, a chorus of 25 members from Hopkins school No. 2 won first place in the junior chorus.

They also tied for second place in county attendance in the mass singing with Henderson county.

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder is director of the group.

Swing High... Swing Low

Theme Song of The Season



Tall Toques!
Draped Turbans!
Profile Hats!

Fascinating flattery in the new high crowns! Turbans twirl . . . Toques tower . . . Berets flare upwards . . . profile brims roll magnificently . . . all make you feel distractingly gay! Regardless of your preference you are sure to find your hat in the lovely group we have assembled for the late fall and winter. Complete range of colors and sizes.

Murfee's, Inc.

for fall and winter gadding



may we suggest

Nelly Don

$1.95 To $14.75

"Going places" right now are these smartly turned out Nelly Dons . . . They are dark and definitely wearable for fall and winter. These dresses put the accent on YOU with new corset waists . . . slim hips . . . moulded bodices . . . smartly draped high or low necks . . . important new sleeves!

Murfee's Inc.

Slim . . . Sleek . . . Lovely

LOUISE MULLIGAN

Originals



Balcony

Louise Mulligan

"Dividend Declared"

Also Smart Creations by

Fred A. Block
Classy Jean
Cartwright Juniors
Doris Dodson



Louise Mulligan

"Turn To The Right"

Priced to suit every person and purse

Murfee's Inc.

Penner, Berry, Cabot, Merrill In Local Films Today

FAVORITES TO SHOW AT REX DURING WEEK

Joe Penner will be "The Life of the Party" in a picture of that title at the LaNora theater today.

At the Crown, the famous flier, Dick Merrill, will star in "Atlantic Flight."

The Rex attraction will be "Bad Guy" with Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey in the leading roles.

A couple of ace-high shows will return to Pampa this week when "The Good Old Soak" and "Anthony Adverse" will be shown at the State theater on Wednesday and Thursday, and Friday respectively. "Anthony Adverse" was one of the most widely advertised shows ever produced.

LaNORA

Six muiscal numbers by well known composers were especially prepared for the new comedy romance, "The Life of the Party," which brings one of the season's more auspicious casts to the screen, including Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Parkyakarkus, Victor Moore, Harriet Hilliard, Helen Broderick, Billy Gilbert, Ann Miller, Franklin Pangborn and Margaret Dumont.

Each melody is presented as an intregal part of the story enhancing the film with sprightly melody, gay songs and exhilirating dance presentations directed by the noted Sammy Lee, erstwhile Ziegfeld dance maestro. "Chirp a Little Ditty" sparks the melodic portion of "The Life of the Party" as it is sung by lovely Jane Rhodes during the rehearsal of a fiesta company aboard a West Coast railroad streamliner.

This is followed by "Roses in December," a romantic ballad sung by Miss Hilliard in her hotel suite. In a reprise, Gene Raymond accompanies her on his piano, and finally, Gilbert leads his orchestra in the fiesta room of the hotel while the couple sing in her room.

"So You Won't Sing" is a novelty romantic song performed by the pleasantly blended voices of Miss Hilliard and Raymond in the former's suite, with Raymond at the accompanying piano. "The Life of the Party" offers one of the picture's gayest moments as it is sung by Joe Penner to Parkyakarkas in the hotel corridor.

"Let's Have Another Cigarrette" is as intriguing as its title, performed by the romantic leads in their bridal suit at night, after their supposed marraige. "Yankee Doodle Band" is a novelty number vocalized by Miss Hilliard in a lavish girl-and-song presentation involving Gilbert's large orchestra a uniformed male chorus and a beauty line of gorgeous brunettes.

Written and composed by Ben Oakland, Herb Magidson, George Jesesl and Allie Wrubel, the score, in part, is brilliantly utilized as accompaniment for several dance ensembles, one of which prominently feasures Ann Miller, whirlwind specialty tap dancer who scored notably in "New Faces of 1937."

STAGE HIT FILMED

With one of the finest all-around casts that has been assembled in a long time, "Call It a Day," the Cosmopolitan production adapted from the successful long-run stage hit of London and Broadway comes in picture form to the La Nora Theater Wednesday.

It is a delightful comedy-drama based upon the sentimental experiences of all the members of an English suburban family when the first day of Spring sets them wandering along love-paths.

Olivia de Havilland, sky-rocketing little brunette star, is to be seen as the daughter of the family. Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescort are her parents.

Then there are Anita Louise, Alice Brady, Roland Young, Peggy Wood, Bonita Granville, and a half a dozen others, who become involved in the atmosphere of romance.

There is brilliant dialogue, plenty of laughs, and some moments of the deepest and tenderest sentiment, it is promised.

With elaborate settings of the suburban home and countryside, the picture was produced on a lavish and beautiful scale.

REX

HARRY CAREY RIDES AGAIN

When Harry Carey plays a rancher man on the screen, he is merely living his own life for the cameras.

The old-time favorite, currently portraying a Texas ranch owner in RKO-Radio's "Border Cafe," in which he shares stellar honors with John Beal, has been a ranch owner for more than twenty years, and it's no trouble for him to make such a role a realistic one.

Carey, who shares with Lionell Earrymore the distinction of being the only members of D. W. Griffith's old Biograph company of 1910 who are still prominent in pictures today, bought a 1200-acre ranch some 40 miles from Hollywood soon after coming west. The place was virtually wiped out nine years ago when a big dam above it burst, but it is on a paying basis again, with several hundred head of stock and profitable crops of grain and alfalfa.

Armida, the Mexican singer and dancer, plays the feminine lead in "Border Cafe," a fast-moving romantic adventure film of the Texas border. Marjorie Lord, George Irving, J. Carrol Naish, and Leona Roberts are in the cast, which was directed by Lew Landers.

TRAIN PICTURE

Opening Wednesday at the Rex theater is Universal's exciting railway drama, "West Bound Limited." The picture, filmed with the cooperation of one of the largest railway systems in the west, was made on location some four hundred miles north of Hollywood, in the hilly country near Santa Cruz, California. The railway company placed at the disposal of Director Ford Beebe and his crew a 40 mile spur of track, rolling stock consisting of a passenger train and two freight trains, sidings, switch towers and other railroad equipment.

Lyle Talbot and Polly Rowles will be seen in the featured roles, Talbot as a station operator unjustly accused of criminal negligence and Miss Rowles as the girl he loves.

While filming the railway sequences, the cast and crew lived aboard a special train. Many scenes were photographed in the vicinity of Felton, California, at Vayante, and at Santa Cruz.

CROWN

STARRING DICK MERRILL

Monogram Pictures scored one of the biggest scoops of the year when President W. Ray Johnston obtained the renowned Dick Merrill to star in "Atlantic Flight," due to open today at the Crown theater.

Negotiations for Merrill to appear in the production were made after the famous flyer had completed a round trip flight to England to bring back the coronation pictures of King George VI. After completion of a good will tour throughout the country including Canada, Merrill and his co-pilot dropped down one morning in their Lockheed Electra plane and nonchalantly reported to Scott R. Dunlap, vice-president in charge of production of Monogram.

The same afternoon, Merrill underwent numerous tests so that the picture could be started on time. He posed for hours under hot arc lights for stills, gave numerous interviews to the press and worked practically every night. All of this was done without one single complaint.

To show their appreciation, the technical crew on the picture gave Merrill and Lambie a dinner the last night of production presenting the two flyers with framed plaques with signatures of everyone connected with the making of the picture. The copy on the plaques started something like: "To two swell guys—."

William Nigh directed "Atlantic Flight" from the original screen-play by Scott Darling and Erna Lazarus. Associate producer was William Berke.

Others playing prominent roles in the picture besides Merrill and Lambie include Paula Stone, Ivan Lebedeff and Milburn Stone.

STATE

NEVER SMOKED PIPE.

Wallace Beery now knows how it feels to make sacrifices for his art. The actor had never before smoked a pipe, but for his role in "Good Old Soak," at the State theater, it was necessary for him to puff on a pipe.

He first chose to go into training, selecting the cabin of his airplane for his training quarters. Sailing through the skies he was puffing away vigorously when he suddenly became ill. Before he could lower a window he almost lost control of his ship. But he succeeded in throwing away the pipe.

Back at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the property department finally matched the one Beery had thrown away and bought six of them just for other possible emergencies.

Theater Programs

LANORA.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"The Life of the Party," with Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, Victor Moore.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Call it a Day," with Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter, Anita Louise.

Friday and Saturday—"The Road Back," with John King, Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville.

REX.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"Bad Guy," with Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Westbound Limited," with Lyle Talbot and Polly Rowles.

Friday and Saturday—"Border Cafe," with Harry Carey and John Beal.

CROWN.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"Atlantic Flight," with Dick Merrill and Paula Stone.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Bill Cracks Down," with Grant Withers and Judith Allen.

Friday and Saturday—"Heart of the Rockies," with The Three Mesquiters.

STATE.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"The Good Old Soak," with Wallace Beery, Una Merkel and Ted Healey.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Anthony Adverse," with Frederic March and Olivia de Havilland.

Friday—"Rosebowl," with Tom Brown and Eleanor Whitney.

Saturday—"Glory Trail," with Tom Keene.

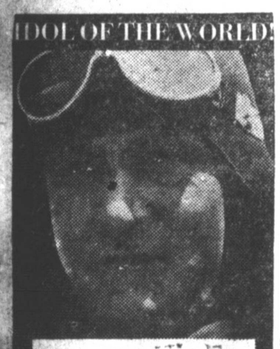
COLLEGE MAKES COW AND OWNER UNHAPPY

LUBBOCK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Norman Morris, freshman engineering student at Texas Tech, knows that all cows are not contented. He brought Bossy to school, planning to pay his board with milk. Bossy promptly went dry.

STATE
PHONE 870
Sunday Monday Tuesday



CROWN
Today, Monday, Tuesday



—also—
Selected Short Subjects

REX THEATRE PHONE 827
Now also Monday and Tuesday



See For Yourself Who Won the Fight!

LOUIS vs FARR

Round by Round — Blow by Blow



LaNORA
PHONE 1251
Today — Monday — Tuesday

An Introduction to an Established Policy-And the Story Behind the Story

IT WAS some thirty-odd years ago that two 'teen-aged boys hunched over their desks in a small red school house in Hamilton, Missouri, and built boyhood ambitions around an ideal postponed, until "we grow up."

Perhaps it was only natural the ambitions of the two school boys should have turned to merchandising in these impromptu business conferences—which one can well imagine were hastily called at turn of the teacher's back—for Hamilton was primarily a merchandising town.

East of the Missouri river approximately 60 miles and almost equally located between St. Joseph and Kansas City, Hamilton saw and appreciated all the glamor of commerce.



Its merchandising stores spiced dull drudgery of the farm; appeared colorful and bright alongside daily routine of the banker.

And then, merchants of Hamilton had a reputation—held to this day—of being thrifty in buying, courteous in service and zealous in offering the best quality merchandise to each customer.

No small wonder then that two boys in school classrooms should build their ideals around a type of service that had so well distinguished the other.

* * * *

EARLY in life L. T. Hill and J. C. McDonald had moulded much of the career built upon boyhood dreams. McDonald, one of five sons, followed the steps of his father and older brothers into the merchandising field. At the age of nineteen he was a full-fledged store owner.

This same goal was also the aim of L. T. Hill as he began apprenticeship as a clerk.

It was comparable to the hard, carefree training that college men know before graduation. And graduation did come. It lured L. T. Hill into oil-wealthy Oklahoma, beckoned J. C. McDonald to the large merchandise stores of the east. Boyhood ambitions crumbled, but did not fall.

The young man whose every breath of Missouri air had been tinged with the romance of merchandising found rich fields of trade in Oklahoma. He discovered his ideas of personal service to each customer resulted in satisfactory and continuous purchases.

He found his early training in merchandising an individual resource seemingly unlimited in new ideas, when he came to Oklahoma in 1919 and entered into the department store field. This background serving as a foundation, the L. T. Hill stores first opened in Oklahoma in 1927.

* * * *

DEMAND for other L. T. Hill stores quickly spread. The firm had grown to 17 stores when the depression struck in 1929. It required all the thrifty buying, all the dollar-for-dollar quality, every ounce of customer-interest he possessed to stay on top.



Such battles are not calculated to rouse ambitions for further success in plans of the weak. Only to the merchant who profits by a contest of wits in such emergencies is the way cleared to future expansion.

L. T. Hill was preparing for that expansion when J. C. McDonald popped into his store to say hello after 15 long years. Once retired, McDonald had been at the helm of large merchandising stores throughout Idaho, Pennsylvania, New York and California.

Recognized as among the nation's leading store organization men he had felt the call back to "otherside" of the counter. Renewal of acquaintanceship lead to exchange, and agreement on merchandising policies; to recollection of ambitions built long ago.

* * * *

RESULT of this renewal of acquaintanceship is the reorganization of the L. T. Hill stores with McDonald joining the firm as a substantial stockholder.

Reorganization means expansion of the following already established principles:

A.—Efficient store management and merchandising buying.

B.—Huge selection of merchandising stock insuring each purchaser the best possible buy in quality, style and price.

C.—A personal customer-interest that offers benefit of merchandising experience, instead of pressure salesmanship.

It is a reorganization built on successful experience and heightened by the spirit of accomplishment that began "some thirty-odd years ago when two 'teen-aged boys hunched over their desks in a small red school house—"

Lastly it is a reorganization that brings to L. T. Hill shoppers the lowest of merchandise prices.

(FIRST OF A SERIES OF INFORMAL MERCHANDISING CHATS WITH PERSONS INTERESTED IN PURCHASE SAVING)

L. T. HILL COMPANY
Better Department Stores

FIGHTING HARVESTERS UPSET SLUGGISH INDIANS FOR 19-6 VICTORY

NO SINGLE BOY SHINES--EACH PLAYER STARS

Little David met Big Goliath on Harvester field Friday night, and using streamlined high speed plays as a slingshot, David, represented by the Pampa Harvesters, vanquished Goliath, played by the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City, 19 to 6.

Outweighed at least 15 pounds to the man, Pampa's Harvesters took the offensive early in the game and exhibited a fast, smooth-clicking, intelligent set of grid tactics to keep the huge Oklahomans on their heels most of the night.

So spectacular was the Harvester offense and defense that fans were breathless with amazement when the team that "didn't have a chance" registered 16 first downs to 5 for the Indians, gained 228 yards from scrimmage to 160 for Capitol Hill, and even out-fought the behemoths.

Team Functions Smoothly

And once again there wasn't a star in the lineup. Each boy carried out his assignment, blocking, running interference, tackling or whatever was necessary. Little J. W. Graham called a masterful game. He saw the opponent's weak spots and played at them besides doing some stellar ball carrying and tackling.

The other backfield mite, little Don Smith, looked like spinner men of old as he slid and slithered thru holes made by his line. His tackling was ferocious, especially on one occasion when he dropped the Indian safety after a punt.

A stutter-footed speed demon was uncovered in Bobby Karr, fullback, as he danced for gains. His touchdown play was one of sheer speed as he passed Taylor of the Indians on a slant run. Claude Heiskell also did some nice ball carrying and on defense was a threat. Pete Dunaway, team youngster, got his chance to show that his sparkling work against Childress was not a fluke.

Line Charged Low

The little Harvester line charged low and hard and players assigned to run interference made contact and stuck with it. McMahan and Reynolds played steady defensive ball with Reynolds looking good on a couple of passes. Coshow, Brown and Solomon worked the tackle assignments, opening nice holes and getting their share of tackles. The guards, Mathews and Nelson, stood out. Mathews played much of the game in the Capitol Hill backfield, several times throwing ball players for losses. Nelson showed up particularly well on running interference. Harding, at center, played a much stronger defensive game than at Childress. His tackling was more sure and his diagnoses of plays better.

Coaches used every player on the bench in the closing minutes of the game.

Indian Line Sluggish

Capitol Hill's strength was in the backfield, the line playing a sluggish, slow charging game. The giants, weighing anywhere from 150 to 210 pounds, were unable to open holes in the Harvester forward wall and failed to hold on defense. The ball carrying department of Mallard, little quarterback, and Crouch and Brown, was always dangerous. It was Brown and Crouch who combined on two runs to score the only Indian touchdown. The two big fellows had power and speed but they were unable to get away for steady gains.

Neither team used the air to any great extent. The Harvesters flipped eight passes and the Indians one more. Three of the Pampa heaves were good for 32 yards and two were snagged by Harvester backs.

Penalties hit the Indians seven times, four for offside and three for backfield in motion while the Harvesters were penalized only 10 yards.

Bands Make Hit

Preceding the opening whistle, Band Director Winston Savage of the Harvesters sent a 45-piece band on the field from the southwest corner. Then, without warning, another band of the same size entered from the northwest and the two merged into a 90-piece Harvester band which did an intricate march to the north end of the field, where a pep squad of 215 was located, for the flag raising ceremony.

At the half the 60-piece Capitol Hill swing band marched and strutted to swing music the like of which has never been heard from a high school band.

Two Stations Broadcast

The game was broadcast over station KPDN, Pampa, with Jack Kretsinger and Bill Karn at the microphone, and over KTOK, Oklahoma City, with Tom McNamara, famous big time coach of the past, at the mouthpiece.

Captain Graham won the toss and took the wind, Capitol Hill receiving. The Harvesters held, forcing the Indians to punt to Heiskell on his 50 and he returned to the 34 from where a drive by Smith, Karr and Graham, with Heiskell, Mathews and Nelson doing some nice blocking, carried the ball down the field for a touchdown. A 10-yard pass, Karr to Reynolds, helped in a clinch. Graham made the last 6 yards standing up and then kicked the extra point.

Capitol Hill took the ball and without losing possession marched 80 yards for a touchdown. A pass interference for four yards, Brown's 36-yard gallop and Crouch's dash for 26 yards off his weak side put the ball over. The try for extra point failed and Capitol Hill never again threatened.

Defense Stands Out

So deadly was play in the second period that the Harvesters registered only one first down while holding the Indians to none.

The story changed after the second half opened, the Harvesters repeating on their first period performance after the Indians had kicked to Pampa's 41-yard line. Karr, Smith and Heiskell did the major portion of the ball carrying with Graham and Reynolds combining on a 13-yard pass to help, putting the ball on the 9-yard strip. Smith, limping from a twisted ankle, dashed eight yards and then Graham followed with the yard to pay. His try for extra point was low.

Harvesters Don't Fade

Defensive tactics followed until early in the fourth period when Dunaway got away for a nice 24-yard dash to put the Indians back. After an exchange of punts, the Harvesters took possession on the Indians' 45 yard line and marched away. Dunaway reeled off 21 yards and Graham picked up a few. On the Indian 8-yard line the attack bogged momentarily when a spinner and reverse failed. Then Graham pulled some strategy by faking a run thru the strong side of his line only to hand the ball to Karr who raced far around his weak side to score standing up. Again Graham's try for extra point was low.

Harvester substitutes then started filtering into the game until the third string was carrying the ball at the final whistle.

Starting lineups were:

Pampa (19)	Pos	Capitol Hill (6)
Reynolds	LE	Darrow
Coshow	LT	T. Brown
Nelson	LG	Hotchkiss
Mathews	RG	Moulton
Brown	RT	Harrison
McMahan	RE	Green
Graham	QB	Taylor
Smith	LH	Mallard
Heiskell	RH	B. Brown
Karr	FB	Crouch
	Harding	C

Substitutes—Pampa: Every man of squad. Capitol Hill—Steel, Avery, Williams, Chaffee, McDoulette, Morgan.

Officials: Referee—Davis Hill, (WTSTC); headlinesman, Anderson (WTSTC); umpire, Dutch Hill (OU).

Game at a Glance

PAMPA		CAPITOL HILL
16	First downs	5
228	Yards gained rushing	160
20	Yards lost rusihng	32
8	Passes attempted	9
32	Yards gained passing	4
5	Passes incomplete	6
2	Passes intercepted by	0
5 for 240 yds.	Kickoffs	2 for 81 yds.
2	Yds. Kickoff returns	42 yds.
4 for 170 yds.	Punts	9 for 196 yds.
16 yds.	Punt returns	47 yds.
4	Fumbles	8
2	Fumbles recovered by	10
2 for 10 yds.	Penalties	7 for 35 yds.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Pampa	7	0	6	6	—19
Capitol Hill	6	0	0	0	— 6

Scoring tochdowns: Pampa—Graham 2, Karr. Capitol Hill—Crouch.

Points after touchdowns: Pampa—Graham.

Pirates Swamp Mobeetie 44-0

Scoring almost at will, the LeFors Pirates on Friday night swamped the Mobeetie Hornets 44 to 0 under the lights at Shaw field, LeFors. Carruth, 10-second man, crossed the Hornet goal line six times and added one extra point. Jackson scored the other touchdown and also added one point.

Coaches Francis Smith and John Rankin threw every player able to compete in the game. The score at the half was 19 to 0.

The Pirate scoring ended just before the whistle with Carruth racing 97 yards for a touchdown.

The Pirates will go to Memphis for a game next Friday night. They will be outweighed considerably, stacking their average of about 150 pounds per man against an at least 10-pound handicap.

Coach Smith is looking for a game for the night of October 22. Any class B school with an open date on that night is urged to get a game with the Pirates.

ISBELL LEADS PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 25 (AP)—Through the air and around the ends Purdue University romped to a 33 to 7 victory over Butler University today in the opening football game of the season. Cecil Isbell, a young fellow who wears a chain on his left arm to keep it from flying out of place, took personal charge of the Bulldogs after the stalwart Butler line had defied all efforts to penetrate it.

IDAHO UPSETS OREGON

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 25 (AP)—The University of Idaho's Vandals celebrated their return to the Pacific conference today with an upset 7 to 6 victory over the favored Oregon State College eleven.

The First Baptist Church
Invites You to Hear



Rev. C. Gordon Bayless
Sunday, 8 p. m.
"If Christ Should Never Return—Then What."
7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Song Service Led by Harry Miner
11 a. m.
"How God Brought a Good Man Back to Duty."
10:00 a. m.
Men's Bible Class City Hall
First Baptist Church
C. Gordon Bayless, Minister

He's Rough and He's Tough



SAILOR JOHN MORAN

The capable looking gent above is Sailor John Moran who will make his first Pampa mat appearance Monday night when he meets Bob Cummings in the semi-final event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card. Moran has a pair of massive shoulders and tapers down for speed. Buck Lipscomb and John Nemanic will meet in the main event with Bill Cazzell and Don Rainey opening the festivities at 8:30 o'clock.

Tigers to Play Mobeetie in Season Opener

McLEAN, Sept. 25.—Beginning next Friday, October 1, McLean will play eight conference games, one each week. Friday's game will be with Mobeetie and will be played on Tiger field in McLean. The next week Lakeview will come to McLean for a game.

On October 15, McLean will go to Memphis to battle the strong Cyclones, and then the following Friday will play Wellington's Skyrockets on Tiger field.

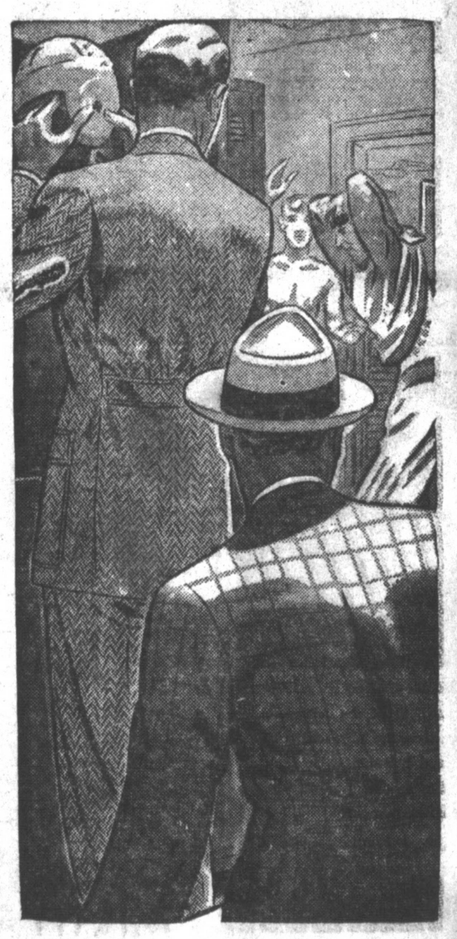
October 29 and November 5 Coach Bill Allen's boys will play Wheeler, last year's district champions and the Lefors Pirates. The following Friday the Tigers will go to Clarendon in their effort to ride a Bronco.

The last conference game will be on Tiger field and, being with the Shamrock Irishmen, will be the game of the season for fans from both towns.

LADIES and GENTS
Fall is here
You who want and like the best in shoe dyeing
Your shoes can be dyed any color
CLEANED SHINED SUEDE BUCK LEATHER PATENT REFINISH
Any kind of fabric
All work by the Porter R. D. formerly with City Shoe Shop
CLARENCE'S SHOE SHOP

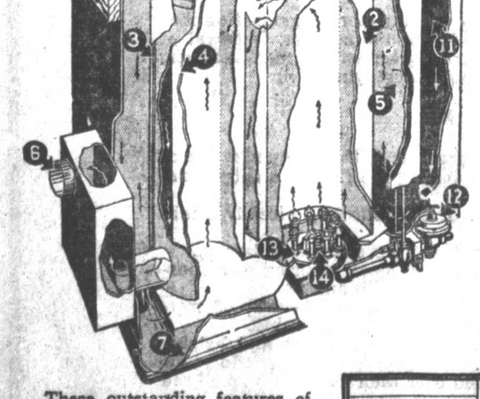
Character — — — — —
. . . . is reflected in a hat . . . send in that extra hat today and let us inject new life to it . . . the results will be surprising.
Draper's Hat Shop
"It Pays to Know Your Hatter"
Phone 291 109½ West Foster New Homburg

Destined for a Long and Colorful Career



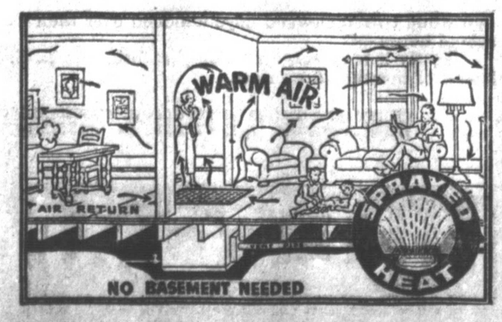
. . . Those Versatile Suits Styled By
Varsity-Town
Clothcraft
Hart Schaffner & Marx
$29.50 To $48.50
Regardless of style, fabric, color or pattern . . . you may rest assured that it has been included in our outstanding selection of fine suits. You'll find rack after rack of smart, high-styled clothing from which to make your selection. Come in right away and spend a few minutes looking over these new arrivals . . . then pick out the suit you want to wear this winter.
Murfee's, Inc.

Here's Why You Get Clean, Healthful Heat with
THE Coleman GAS BURNING FLOOR FURNACE



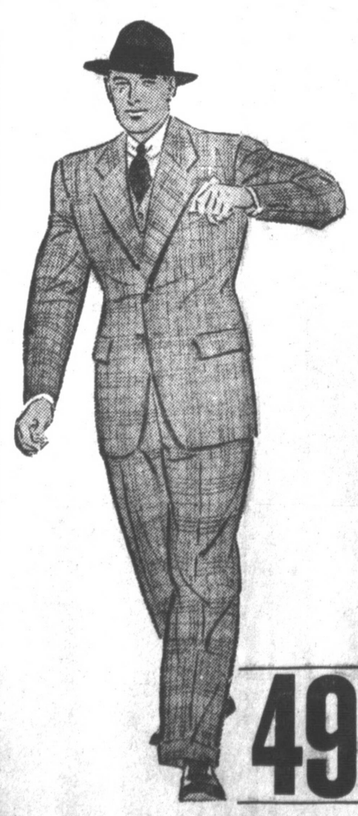
1. Streamlined Radiator and Combustion Chamber.
2. Down-Draft Flue Type Radiator.
3. Air Insulated Inner Jacket.
4. Heavy Gauge Combustion Chamber.
5. High Efficiency Warm Air Chamber.
6. Draft Diverter.
7. Streamlined Bottom.
8. Removable Steel Register.
9. Handy Positive Valve Control.
10. Pyrex Glass Peep Hole.
11. Large Cold Air Chamber.
12. Gas Pressure Regulator.
13. High Efficiency Bunsen Burner.
14. Blue Flame Safety Pilot.

These outstanding features of the Coleman Floor Furnace assure you clean, healthful, trouble-free heat at less cost. It sprays heat throughout your rooms on an average of three times every hour. Maintains an even, comfortable temperature from floor to ceiling. No sweated walls; no dirt or ashes. Install a Coleman now for greater wintertime comfort and convenience.
Let us demonstrate!



PAMPA HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
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Here's Your Chance —On the Best in Dry Cleaning To Save!
SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES





Cash and Carry
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YOUR LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaners
"Pampa's Largest and Most Modern"
Phone 675 306 East Francis

Warriors Whip Tigers 13-0

MIAMI, Sept. 25.—After battling the last two seasons to scoreless ties, the Miami Warriors definitely settled up by defeating the scrapping Groom Tigers here Friday by a score of 13-0.

Miami's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Holland took the ball on his 20-yard line and marched over the goal line. Pursley's kick was low.

The second counter was also made in the second period when Groom was forced to punt and Pursley taking the ball raced 55 yards to score again with Murry kicking the extra point. The Warriors played marvelous ball the first half, making 10 first downs to one for Groom. The Warriors were penalized about 50 yards the first part of the game for being offside and holding.

Groom came back strong in the second half to hold the Warriors back from the goal, which the Warriors threatened to reach several times by long runs of Holland and Cunningham.

The Warriors fought every minute of the remaining time but Groom was playing a real game, making eight first downs in the last half and the Warriors adding seven more firsts to their ten. However, two of Groom's first down were made while the second string Warriors were on the field.

Officials for the game were Duncan of Lefors, Curry of Pampa, and Barber of Miami.

Santa Clara Beats Stanford 13 to 7

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Santa Clara defeated Stanford 13 to 7 before a crowd of 35,000 persons, who sat under a blazing sun to see the visitors outplay the home team through three periods but fail to score until near the close.

Then two touchdowns were negotiated in two minutes. Stanford came back to score in the final minute.

BERT MARSHALL STARS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25 (AP)—Vanderbilt's Commodores, striking with a hard running attack led by sophomore Bert Marshall, opened the football season in the rain today with a 12 to 0 Southeastern conference victory over Kentucky before 5,000. Vanderbilt drove 55 yards for its initial touchdown early in the second period. Vanderbilt capitalized on a wildcat fumble for its other score in the third period.

PITT GOES TO TOWN

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers crushed Ohio Wesleyan 59 to 0 today as 19,677 sweltering fans marvelled at the sharp thrusts which punctuated every period with at least two touchdowns.

BEARS BEAT GAELS

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—University of California's football team opened its season in impressive fashion here today with a 30 to 7 victory over the St. Mary's Gaels. Sixty thousand sweltering fans saw the contest.



I sure am pleased

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000.

OUR CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE ON SAVINGS SHARE ACCOUNTS IS 4% PER ANNUM

Daddy started an Insured Savings account for me. It's something nice because it made mother very happy.

SAFETY is INSURED

Combe Worley Bldg. Phone 604

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Sale!

Regular 1.00 Eversharp SHEERS While Limited Quantity Lasts

59c

"Eversharp" shears have carbonized cutting edges of extra quality. They are of the highest grade cutlery, highly nickled, carefully made by expert American workmen, and have been accurately tested and inspected.

★ Jeweled Bolt

★ 14-Karat Gold Plated Handles

★ Magnetic Point



3 Sizes 6-in. 7½-in. 8-in.

C.R. Anthony Co.

School Anklets Elastic Tops All Sizes 15c

Men's Shirts and Shorts Fast Colors Full Cut Each 19c

Men's New Fall SUITS New Styles New Fabrics 19.75

Men's Winter Unions 69c Ecru or White

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

A MIGHTY DRIVE for SALES

ANTHONY'S • GREAT • FALL CAMPAIGN •

PRINTS 36 inches wide. New fall patterns. Sun and tub fast colors 7½c Yd.

Ladies New Fall JUSTMOOR COATS Boucle Tweeds Guaranteed Linings 22.50

COMFORTS 9.90 Size 72x84. 100 % wool filled silk covered reversible colors.

Shirts 37c Boys size

SILKS 59c Yd. SUAVA PRINTED SILK, BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS IN A WASHABLE FABRIC

PEBECO Tooth Paste 50 cent size 29c

HIND'S Honey and Almond Cream $1.00 value 69c

PRINTS 15c Yd. Johnson's chintz print, sun and tub fast, new fall patterns.

SOX Men's White Cotton 10c

LISTERINE 14-oz Size regular $1 value 48c

FITCH Dandruff Remover 50c Value 33c

BLANKETS 1.98 Regular Bed Size

BAGS New Fall Styles 98c

WOMEN'S DRESSES New Fall Styles All Colors and Sizes 3.98

ARCH FASHION SHOES 3.95 Black Suede Black Kid AAA to EEE Brown Kid Straps Ties Pumps

ANTHONY'S • GREAT • FALL CAMPAIGN •

SILKS Beautiful new fall colors. Pure silk. Novelty weaves. 36 inches wide. 39c Yd.

ANTHONY'S • GREAT • FALL CAMPAIGN •

BLANKETS Regular bed size, single sheet blankets. Colors of rose, gold blue and green. 50c

ANTHONY'S • GREAT • FALL CAMPAIGN •

Boys' Pants Sizes 6 to 16 Blues Greys Mixtures Sanforized 98c

SHIRTS Boy's sizes 6 to 14½ Fast Color Broadcloth Fall Patterns 55c

MEN'S SHIRTS Values up to $1.98 NoFades Marlboro and E & W Brand 77c

SUITS Boys' All Wool New Fall Styles Sizes 6 to 12 6.90

BOOTS Children's brown slip-on style, all-leather 1.98 Sizes 8½ to

CORDUROY PANTS All Sizes Blue or Brown Color 1.98

WORK SHOES Outing Bal Style 6 to 10 Size 1.49

Shop and Save at Anthony's

Where Standard Brand Goods are Sold at low Prices

Boys School Oxfords Black Calfskin, Sizes 2 to 6. 1.49

ANTHONY'S • GREAT • FALL CAMPAIGN • DOMINANT VALUES

NOW In Anthony's Great Fall Campaign, is the time to BUY

Men's Heavy Outing Pajamas 98c

JACKETS Boys' Blue Melton. Size 6 to 16. $1.98

SLIPS Ladies sizes gored styles, heavy satin material 98c

HOSE Ladies' pure silk full fashioned chiffon 2 pr. for $1.00

SHOES Men's solid leather. Sizes 6 to 10. $1.98

TENNESSEEANS WILL FORM COUNTY CLUB

An organization meeting of all native born Tennesseeans, both men and women, will be called soon by W. V. Jarratt who has been named chairman of the Gray County Tennessee club, a part of the Panhandle Tennessee club.

At a gathering of residents of that state at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair last week, the following Pampans attended: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jarratt and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Bell who is visiting here from Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward and her sister, Mrs. Moore, who is here visiting from Tennessee.

A man was recently convicted in England of selling cigarettes which contained coal, paper, tinfoil, lead, bristles, wood and sealing wax.

NO. TWO—

(Continued from Page One)

Geo. C. Pitcher "A" No. 10, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the SE¼ of section 19, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Geo. C. Pitcher "A" No. 11, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west of SE¼ of section 19, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Ware "A" No. 11, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of NW¼ of section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Ware "A" No. 9, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south of NW¼ of section 124, block 4, I&GN

Phillips Petroleum Co. Stanhope No. 1, 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of section 231, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. R. C. Britain No. 6, 1,320 feet from the west and 2,640 feet from the south of section 173, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

AUXILIARY TO GIVE COVERED DISH LUNCH

Women of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a covered dish luncheon in the American Legion hut Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

In the absence of Mrs. Eva Bartlett, president, Mrs. Al Lawson will preside at an important business session which will follow the luncheon.

NO. ONE--

(Continued from Page One)

murder, under the name of J. C. Moore.

His connection with the Carson county case came to light when authorities said fingerprints of the man held in Austin checked with those from the preserve jar, which had been sent to the Department of Public Safety. Quillen's arrest followed, and he was returned Friday to Panhandle where he had been indicted under the name of J. W. (Blackie) Braswell.

Picked Up 'Ruby.'

In his statement, Quillen said he met Houston, an oil field worker, in Hobbs, a few days before the killing, that they visited several points in New Mexico and then came to Amarillo. Here they picked up a woman known as "Ruby" and left the city, the statement said.

Houston was widely known in Pampa where he had lived prior to the shooting.

Sheriff Earl Talley, of Pampa, reported that both Houston and a "J. C. Moore" had been jailed here on minor charges just a few days before the shooting at St. Francis.

BULL FIGHT OPPOSED.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 25 (AP)—A bull fight scheduled to be held here in connection with a rodeo October 1-3 drew down the wrath of the Audrain County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals today. "Mexicans and Spaniards may enjoy bull fights along with civil wars," said Mrs. Vergie MacCracken, president of the society, "but Mexico, Mo., is not old Mexico." Mrs. MacCracken announced the society had written to the attorney general protesting against the bull fight.

News Want-Ads Get Results.

Boston Merchant Succumbs in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Sunday) (AP)—Edward A Filene, Boston merchant, merchant, died at the American hospital here today.

Forty-five special state legislative sessions were called in 1936.

INJURED IN CRASH

GREENVILLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Mrs. O. M. Barnett of Paris was injured near Caddo Mills today when her automobile collided with another one. Mrs. Barnett received cuts about the head and other injuries, the extent of which could not be immediately determined. She was taken to Paris in an ambulance.

Sleep while your want-ad works.

Look at Your Hat—
Everyone Else Does!



To be well dressed . . . ALWAYS wear a clean hat. . . ALWAYS. . .

—Factory Finished By—

ROBERTS The Hat Man

The new 1938 Oldsmobile will be here soon. . .We have a few 1937 models left. Se us at once for a sure nuff bargain!

WILLIAMS & BROWN MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 131 Across The Street From Worley Hospital

Announcement

EFFECTIVE TODAY

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 400 PHONE

Duenkel-Carmichael

FUNERAL HOME

300 YARDS NEW FALL WOOLENS

In all the new fall colors and styles that you could want. Shop Levine's and save for the winter needs. This value is for Monday only.

YARD . . . 88c

GET READY FOR WINTER WITH LEVINES 88c DAY

BOYS' BLUE MELTON JACKETS

These boys jackets come in all sizes and this is a value that you can't afford to pass up. Monday is the day, so come in and save.

Sizes 8 to 18 1.88

Men's Silk Dress SHIRTS

In blue, grey, tan brown and black. This is a value that you can't afford to pass up. 1.88

Boys and Girls Cowboy BOOTS

In sizes 10½ to 2½ and in black brown and white.

Sizes 10½ to 2½ 2.88

2-Lb. Bleached Cotton Batts

This is a fine quality cotton and is full bed sizes. Shop Levine's and save for the winter needs.

2 For 88c

Men's Khaki SHIRTS

This is a high quality khaki shirt. In all sizes and well stitched seams. Monday is the day. 88c

Ladies Rayon GOWNS PAJAMAS

In several different colors and patterns. All sizes. Save here for the winter.

2 For 88c

Ladies Wash FROCKS

In all sizes and colors that you could want for the fall. This value is for Monday only. 88c

66x76 Double Cotton BLANKETS

In several different colors. This is a value that you can't afford to pass up. 88c

36-Inch OUTING

In all the pastel shades, and of the finest quality that you could want. This is a value to you.

8 Yds. 88c

Men's Heavy UNIONS

In all sizes and made from the finest quality materials. Shop here and save. 88c

Boys' School SHIRTS

In all sizes and colors that you could want for the school. Shop Levine's Monday.

2 for . . . 88c

Boys' School PANTS

These fine quality pants come in blue, stripes and khaki. In all sizes.

Boys Khaki Shirts to Match. Pants 88c. 88c

Men's Dress SHIRTS

In all sleeve lengths and neck sizes. Monday is the day. 88c

SILK SLIPS

In all sizes and made from fine material. Full cut for Monday only. 88c

Ladies New Fall HATS

In all the latest patterns and colors that you could want. Monday is the day. 88c

Ladies SWEATERS

In all sizes and colors that you could want. Monday is the day. 88c

Men's Heavy Flannel SHIRTS

In all sizes and colors and patterns that you could want. 88c

Boys Grey School SHIRTS

This is one of the finest school shirts that you could want. Buy here Monday and save.

2 for . . . 88c

Men's Dress SOCKS

In all sizes and patterns that you could want. This price is for Monday.

8 Pr. . . . 88c

17x34 Turkish TOWELS

In all the colors and with bound edges. Thi sis a value that you can't afford to pass up.

8 For 88c

Misses School OXFORDS

In all sizes and in black and brown color. These are all leather shoes. Shop Levine's and save for the school needs. 1.88

New Fall PURSES

In all the colors and patterns that you could want. 88c

27-Inch OUTING

11 yds. 88c

14x24 Barber TOWELS

This is a value that you can't afford to pass up. These are fine quality towels that you will find many a need for.

20 For 88c

Ladies SUEDE DINKS HATS

This is the newest sensation that is sweeping the country In all the colors that you could want. Come n and save. 88c

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES

These fine quality house shoes come in felt tops, leather soles and heels. We have all sizes. This is a value that you will need before long so come in Monday and save.

88c PAIR

FAST COLOR PRINTS

In all the newest patterns that you could want. This is a value that Levine's are proud to offer you. Now is the time to buy for your winter needs. Save here Monday.

6 YARDS 88c

81x90 GARZA SHEETS

The name of tnese fine quality sheets are told by the name. They are full bed size. This is a value that you can't afford to pass up. 88c

80 Square PRINTS

This is a fine quality print that is fade proof. Monday is the day to save on winter sewing.

5 yards 88c

Men's Work PANTS

These fine quality work pants come in all sizes and lengths. 88c

Mens and Boys PAJAMAS

This fine quality pajama comes in all colors and sizes. Shop here and save. 88c

WHERE PAMPA GOES SHOPPING

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

36-Inch VELVETEEN

This is a value that Levine's are proud to offer you.

Yard 88c

80x105 Krinkle BED SPREADS

These fine quality bed spreads come in several different 88c

COOKING SCHOOL SECTION

Pampa Daily News

COOKING SCHOOL SECTION

(VOL. 31, NO. 149) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED MONDAY AS COOKING SCHOOL OPENS

SESSIONS SET FOR MORNINGS IN THEATER

Tomorrow is the big day!

That's when the Pampa Daily NEWS Happy Kitchen Free Cooking School opens. It will be held at the LaNora theater on the mornings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, lectures beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Martha McDonald, the famous home economist lecturer, who has been engaged to conduct the school, will be introduced to the women of Pampa and vicinity under the auspices of this newspaper and a group of merchants cooperating to bring this instructive event to the women of the community.

All of Mrs. McDonald's talks are of a practical nature. The recipes she gives are demonstrated while she actually prepares each one before the eyes of the audience.

Lectures Are Comprehensive

She will make a full discussion of such subjects as good buying, the planning of menus, selection of foods, preparation of inexpensive foods in a way to make them more attractive and more nourishing, recipes that tempt the appetite and please the purse. Vegetables, meats, salads, deserts, fish; all kinds of food are covered in the wide scope of her lectures.

Anyone who concieves of the Happy Kitchen school of being merely party cooking and la-de-da home economy kill be completely undeceived after hearing the down-to-garth talks on such subjects as marketing, food preparation, kitchen thrift, and making the food dollar go farther.

The whole point of the school is that it enables every house wife, whether experienced or not, to benefit by the accumulated wisdom of thousands of other women, as Mrs. McDonald has duscussed household problems of a practical nature with more than 100,000 during her career as a home economist and lecturer.

School Is Attracting Interest

Great interest is being shown in the Happy Kitchen Free Cooking School. There is a universal spirit of cooperation among the merchants in bringing this attractive event to Pampa, and it is expected that the whole duration of Mrs. McDonald's stay here will be a period when "cooking school" is heard on every tongue.

So don't make any other plans for Monday morning. Be at the LaNora Theater when Mrs. McDonald presents her first lecture, as after you hear the first one, you won't let any thing keep you from hearing them all.

Program Carefully Planned

Lectures will begin promptly on the tick of 9:30. Programs are carefully planned so as to make the best use of every minute. Women planning to attend the school are therefore asked to be in the theater before the hour of the lecture. No seats can be reserved, and those who come in early will naturally get the seats.

However, in anticipation of the large crowds which she has drawn in other cities of similar size, plenty of seats for all will be available at the theater.

Admission to the Happy Kitchen cooking School is absolutely free, and in addition a number of other free attractions have been prepared for the women who attend the sessions.

Awards

Awards will be given for attendance at the school. The following merchants are cooperating: McCarley's, L. T. Hill Co., Post-Mosely, C. R. Anthony Co., Texas Furniture Co., R. S. Campbell (Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. distributor), Harrah's Tots-to-Teens shop, Thompson Hardware Co., Harris Food Stores, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Pampa.

Awards are: 25 food baskets daily, each basket valued at $2; 16 cartons of Coca-Cola daily, with free Coca-Cola served throughout the school; a $140 Magic Chef gas range; complete breakfast room set, valued at $19.75; a $32.50, 26-piece set of Reed & Barton silverware; one house dress and one pair of hose, daily; $5;50 set of Franciscan dinnerware; $5.50 Elmo cosmetic set; and an Emerson radio.

759 HOME LOANS MADE TO TEXANS IN AUGUST

Insured savings and loan associations in Texas made 759 home loans totaling $1,433,174, in August, according to figures just compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, with which the insured Texas associations are affiliated.

Proceeds of half the loans averaging $2,000 cash each were used in the construction, repair, and modernization of Texas homes, while 207 loans totaling $410,000 were made to assist Texans in the purchase of their dwellings.

Texas associations received $866,593 in savings funds during the month of August.

The First Federal Savings & Loan association of Pampa is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank system and of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

There is a jail house inside the walls of Texas Penitentiary.

Expert Who Will Direct School



Mrs. Martha McDonald, will conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking School, which opens at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the La Nora theater. Lectures will be given Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings. Mrs. McDonald is a nationally-known expert on foods. She will give actual demonstration of recipes, showing how "the same old things" may be transferred into new and delicious dishes.

LECTURER GIVES HINTS ON USE OF BAKING POWDER IN 2 RECIPES

Mrs. Martha McDonald, who is conducting the Pampa Daily News cooking school, says that for best results in baking it is a good plan to follow these simple rules:

Use amount of baking powder recommended on the can. Because of the high strength of K C baking powder which she is using in the cooking school, only one level teaspoonful should be used to a cup of well sifted flour for most recipes. This is equivalent to one heaping teaspoonful to a quart of flour.

Careul measurement is very necessary as using more or less than a recipe calls for will not produce best results.

Another secret of good baking is to be sure that the baking powder is thoroughly mixed with the flour and other ingredients. The more thoroughly the baking powder and flour are mixed before you add moisture, the better your results are likely to be. Sift three or four times.

For biscuits, make a smooth dough that can be handled without sticking, and bake in moderate oven. For cakes, have your oven slow to moderate at first, until the cake is fully risen; then increase heat so as to just brown lightly.

Mrs. McDonald say that K C, the brand she is using in cooking schools, is manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder-controlled by expert chemists of national reputation. It is always uniform in quality and can be relied upon to produce for you, the kind of bakings you will be proud to serve.

Try the following choice recipes:

K C Everyday White Cake.

½ cup butter (4 ozs.)
1 cup granulated sugar (8 ozs.)
½ cup milk
2 cups flour (8 ozs.)
2 level teaspoonfuls K C baking powder
Whites of three eggs.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

K C Baking Powder Biscuit.

2 cups flour (8 ozs.)
2 level teaspoonfuls K C baking powder.
4 level teaspoonfuls shortening (2 ozs.)
About 2/3 cup milk or water
½ teaspoonful salt.

Insure Success In Cake Baking.

Knowing that baking powder leavens cake it is natural to assume that adding an extra half teaspoon to the amount specified in a recipe will give a cake greater lightness. However, that is not true, and the best plan to follow is to use the amount recommended on your baking powder can.

Because of the increased efficiency of K C and some other baking powders in use today, representing about 80 per cent of the baking powder consumed, they should be used properly to insure successful bakings.

The following rules will be helpful in bringing about desired results:

First, always use the amount specified on your baking powder can. This proportion has been worked out as best for that particular type. With K C, one level teaspoonful to a cup of sifted flour is suficient for most recipes.

Second, measure carefully — remember that an excess amount of any baking powder does not produce best results. A level teaspoonful means that you must level off with a knife.

K C baking powder, the brand used in the cooking school, is one of the most economical and efficient products entering the kitchen. Properly used it will produce for you, the finest of baked goods. You will be convinced of this by giving it a fair trial and observing results obtained.

You can get additional helpful information and a number of practical, tested recipes by sending for the K C Cook's Book. A copy will be mailed, postage paid, if you will send your request together with the slip taken from a can of K C baking powder, to Jacques Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ill.

STANDARD CUP TEST URGED IN PERCOLATORS

"Another cup of coffee—please!"

Every bride can smile with confidence when Mr. Newlywed asks for his second cup. That proves she knows how to brew delicious coffee.

It's easy if you use an aluminum percolator that complies with the requirements of the nationally adopted "Standard cup test." In fact, this one is even more particular. In addition, it was pre-tested by coffee scientists, by expert home economists and typical housewives located in all sections of the country.

Those in the "know" say it will make perfect coffee every time.

First Work Begun On Power Plant

SUNRAY, Sept. 25.—A construction gang has arrived from Borger and is doing the preliminary work for the Panhandle Power & Light Company's new super-power plant, which is be built five miles out from the town of Sunray.

It is probable that construction of the new plant will begin soon after the first of the year. It will require perhaps a month for the construction men now here to lay lines, put down water wells, build a substation, and do such work as is necessary before construction in the plant begins.

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING TO BE USED HERE

Mrs. Martha McDonald has selected Mrs. Tucker's shortening for exclusive use in her cooking school because she has found it to be the ideal all-purpose cooking fat. First, on her list of requisites for a good shortening, she places digestibility. Second comes creaminess; third, freshess; fourth, adaptability to frying, and fifth, economy. And after years of testing, she has found Mrs. Tucker's answers every one of these requirements.

This famous cooking expert depends on Mrs. Tucker's Shortening as a highly digestible product because it is made from choice vegetable oils, which, through the years, have proved healthful. She knows that her breads, pies, cakes and fried foods prepared with Mrs. Tucker's will digest quickly and easily; and therefore be good for the families of those to whom she lectures on cooking.

In this day of modern ranges, refrigerators and other conveniences, housewives are continually looking for equipment and products that will lessen their work in the kitchen, and to these smart women Mrs. McDonald recommends Mrs. Tucker's Shortening because it is triple-creamed at the factory in Sherman, to eliminate much of the hard work from cooking. On the cooking school stage and in the home, this expert finds that there is no need for tiresome, extra creaming when Mrs. Tucker's is used. This shortening is so velvety-smooth that it mixes readily when stirred with the other ingredients, and the triple-creaming process gives the shortening the perfect consistency necessary to stand up under all weather conditions. Another inovation in shortening production is credited to Mrs. Tucker, because she pioneered and developed the "cellophane"-sealed carton, which is used exclusively by her to protect the shortening from heat, dirt, germs and other contamination. The use of this "cellophane"-seal is expensive, but Mrs. Tucker knows that only by its use can she guarantee the freshness and purity of her product. Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is so factory-fresh, sweet and pure that every package brings the housewife Mrs. Tucker's personal guarantee, which reads as follows: "If for any reason, you are not satisfied with my shortening, you may return the unused portion and your grocer will refund the full purchase price." The noted expert who will conduct this school further recommends Mrs. Tucker's Shortening because it is perfect for all kinds of frying. By special exclusive processes, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is refined and prepared so that it heats to higher temperature without smoking or burning. It contains absolutely no moisture; therefore it will not pop nor spatter; and as it is neutral in flavor, and will not absorb the flavors of foods fried in it, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening can be strained and used over and over again for frying. Adding high digestibility to these qualities, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is much in demand for the preparation of all fried foods.

"Economy in shortening is not to be preferred over the above mentioned qualities," says Mrs. McDonald, "but Mrs. Tucker's Shortening not only gives the housewife all the desirable qualities of a perfect shortening, it is also most economical to use. It contains a higher percentage of free oil and should be used in smaller quantities. By constant tests over long periods of time, I have found that we must use much less Mrs. Tucker's in our recipes. Therefore, I caution housewives who are switching to this brand for the first time to adjust their recipes to the economy of this superior shortening."

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is made in her plant in Sherman, which is always open to visitors. The Dear Old Lady, known as "The Mother of the Southwest," invites the people who attend this cooking school and all others to visit her plant whenever they are in Sherman.

LIQUOR CHIEF PAID AS MUCH AS GOVERNOR.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—As a result of a recent pay increase, California's liquor chief, George M. Stout, now draws $10,000 a year, the same salary as Governor Frank F. Merriam.

Turkeys can be made to lay eggs earlier than normally by the use of lights in their houses.

'DRESSING UP' FOOD ADVISED BY LECTURER

Mrs. Martha McDonald, lecturer at the forthcoming Happy Kitchen Cooking School, gives a rather startling illustration of what she means by "dressing up" familiar foods to make them more toothsome and appealing.

"Just consider," she says, "a dinner of pot roast, potatoes, carrots, bread and butter. Picture it first just as something nourishing and you will find it rather dreary.

"But if you sear the pot roast to a dark brown with slices of onion and a tiny amount of garlic in the pan, then boil it slowly for hours in a small amount of water to which the juice of a can of tomatoes is added for flavor, it will be entirely different. Top the meat with parsley and serve the extra sauce separately.

"There is nothing quite so good with a pot roast as a baked potato, done to a turn, popped open and sprinkled with paprika and a bit of butter. The carrots, if cut in lattice shape or slender strips, are pleasantly dressy. Bread sticks and butter balls bring an air of festivity to the dinner table."

Mrs. McDonald's lectures are full of such simple, practical and yet inspirational illustrations. She is a past master at taking ordinary items of food and preparing them in such a way that every culinary task becomes the occasion of a happy kitchen triumph.

Each session of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock, and every one is urged to be on time so that the full benefits of the crowded lecture hours may be derived.

Admission is free, as the school is being presented by this newspaper as a part of our program of public service. A number of firms are cooperating to make the school successful.

Mrs. McDonald has enjoyed huge success wherever she has presented her lectures, and preparations have been made here for making large crowds comfortable each day.

Attend

The Pampa Daily News

COOKING SCHOOL

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 27–28–29

--AND--

. . . . be sure to bring your Free Gift tickets to the TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY and to take advantage of the many attendance awards including our 5-piece BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE

TEXAS

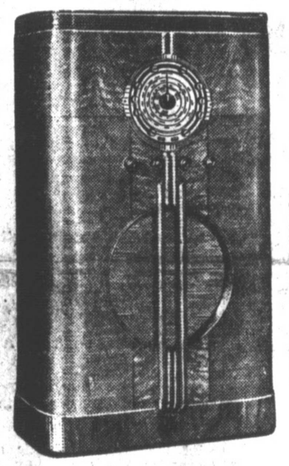
FURNITURE COMPANY

210-12 North Cuyler Guy E. McTaggart

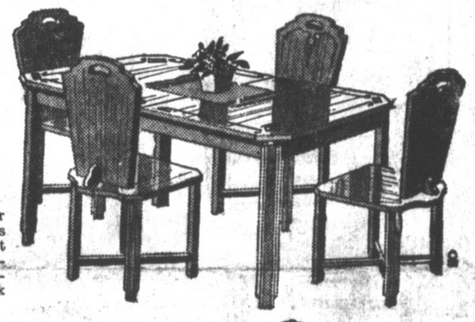
Special SELLING



TO MAKE YOUR COOKING SCHOOL WEEK The Biggest Of All!



DINETTES and BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES



There's an extra special offer awaiting every woman that takes a look at these new and different Dinettes and Breakfast Room Suites. . . When you drop in to register for the cooking school—look these over.

$17.50 To $72.50

THE NEW GRUNOW

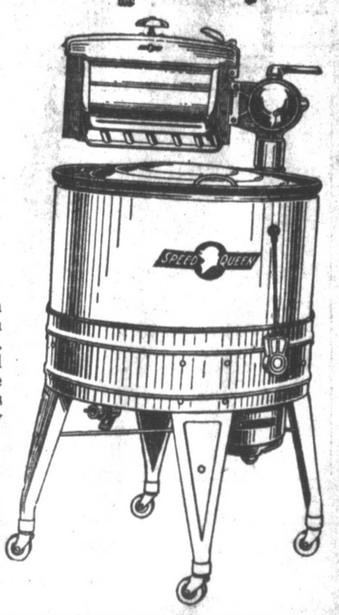
. . . with its many new and exclusive features is an attraction almost equal to the Cooking School itself. The new "Teledial" . . . "Full Floating Chassis" to prevent vibrations that often cause clouded reception . . . the "Morning Glory" speaker gives the Grunow the mellow rounded tone for which it is famous . . . all these features at new low prices.

$21.95 AND UP

SPEED QUEEN Washers

The new Speed Queen Washer with the full size porcelain tub . . . with it's 4-vane aluminum agitator . . . its outside clutch control . . . and its guaranteed durability, is a value rarely found in any store. See this New washer and be convinced by comparison.

start at $42.50



Don't Forget to Attend Pampa's Greatest Cooking School . . . Over $500 in Attendance Awards!



I. E. S. PROVED LAMPS

"Better Light—Better Sight" is a slogan that every person should heed. After all your eyes are comparable to a camera and can function properly only when the light is right. The I. E. S. lamps are thoroughly tested and approved for giving perfect light. . . so get one today.

All Styles! All Models! All Prices!

$4.95 To $27.50

TEXAS

FURNITURE COMPANY

210 North Cuyler Guy E. McTaggart, Mgr.

Pampa Provide Puns So Grinn And Barrett

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Life has complex comparisons and contrasts for the postoffice clerks who handle the general delivery mail at the Pampa postoffice. It makes them see letters in Black and White, and also in Brown, Green, Gray, and a Crossman might make them feel Bellew.

Anyhow, the Long and Short of it is that both Day and Knight and Sunday, in Summers, Winters, Storm, Frost, Rains, Hale, and Snow, the mail must go through be it Southern East, West, or North.

Pride Above Price

Postoffice employes take a lot of Pride in their tradition of devotion to duty. They hold duty above all else at any Price.

Life may not always be a bowl of cherries, but they always have a supply of Laughter, and can Carroll with Bliss to Gay Music of Grace, not to forget Bells, Horn, and Harp.

Should they become tired of their Dalley toil, at the end of the day they can go in their Studebaker, Ford, or Hudson Carr and Ridan-hour, going to see a distant Pond or Lake, listening to Birdsong.

Varied Vacation Activities

And on their annual vacations they can go for Miles through Hills and Vallie, Wade in Creek and River, or take a Knapp on Sandy Banks. They can forget their workaday world as they gather a Posey, a Rose, or a Bunch of Flowers in the Fields, or watch the Beaver.

They can see the Panhandle's Golden Jewell, the vast acres of ripening Wheat, and a finer sight than that cannot be seen in London or Paris.

Some may go to Oklahoma, the land of the Redman, though if they were Rich they might exchange such a trip for one to the land of the Blackman where they could Hunt Lyons, and Bair, where the land is Wild and Wilder.

They may Pine for such extensive vacations, for as the Pore seek a Diamond, so do High and Lowe long for adventure, be they Young Person or Oldfather.

Now the Powers may Garner the Cash but every Freeman is a King and a Kaiser in this land, where none have titles of nobility, where there is no Duke, safe in the Holmes that are his Castle.

In the shade of his own Oakes and Maple trees that surround his House, his very own Temple, a Byrd may build its nest.

Trades Represented

Postal employes like their jobs, Every Mann has a steady Head, and Hand to handle the letters addressed to Holman of various occupations: Butler, Carpenter, Fisher, Weaver, Butcher, Porter, Potter, Shepherd, Gardner, Taylor, Plummer, and Marshall, as well as the mail that comes to the Bishop, the Dean, and the Parson.

Detective Angle

On the job, postal employes may come across a letter dealing with the bogus Drake estate, started by some shrewd promoter who thought he could always make Money but the public won't stand for that sort of Kidd. It is no Lamb when the Dollar is concerned. And that wisdom is something to Crow about.

Authorities constantly Hammer against swindling schemes and G-men are always Due to watch like a Hawk and put down the Screws on racketeers. The G-men get the Job Dunn, and no one can bribe them with a Fee, as some have the Gall to do, thinking they can buy the Hart of these honorable men.

Letter carriers know every one of the Rhodes, every Pyke and Lane. They know the location of the Parks, Groves, and Wood.

The pomp and glory lead but to the Graves and so apparently do some of the message sent to Dedman, and Coffin.

Yet, life is not only real and Earnest, but also Stearn, Severir, Ruff and Savage, and it is also Good and Meeks.

Walt Would Like This

Walter Davenport would perhaps think it apt that a Dusterhouse and a Weakley reside in one county of the region he discredits, and he might list Washam dust Spotts off the Rugg a typical and everyday job.

This mortal coil sometimes looks the Berry when there are plenty of Nichols and a Penny or so, and sometimes it is the Lemmons, both to Batchleor and Husband.

The candlestick-maker is missing from the usual tiro, but the Baker and the Cook are on the job.

By this time you may be in the Kitchen grating your teeth over a Hamburger and wondering how anyone could have the Cheek to write all this stuff which you may want to toss in the Furnas. All this may give Payne and your patience Boyles over.

The explanation is that these are some of the names taken at random from the general delivery addresses at the Pampa postoffice.

And before we put this story Back on the hook, we hope you'll be able to Grinn and Barrett.

SAVED IT IN CIGARETS.

CHILDRESS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Gerome Grayum lost a 21-jewel watch, a graduation gift from his mother when he finished high school in 1927, the day after it was given him. Ten years later his brother found the watch in a cigaret case which had also been a graduation gift, but which had not been used.

AT COOKING SCHOOL

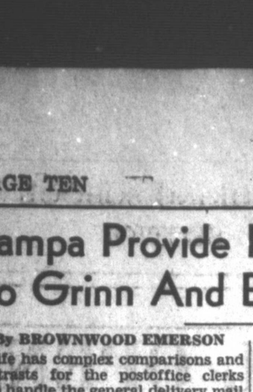


Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING

Recommended By Experts Because it....

CREAMS EASILY
DIGESTS QUICKLY
and goes
FARTHER

"The Pause That Refreshes"



Will Be At The Cooking School

Mrs. Martha McDonald Says:

"For that Would-like-to-leave-it-all feeling after a strenuous morning in the kitchen, there is nothing more welcome in the home than the "Pause that Refreshes," pure sparkling cool and tasty Coca-Cola. I'm glad they are a part of the school this year."

16 — FREE! — 16

6 Bottle Cartons Given Each Day

Coca-Cola BOTTLING COMPANY
PAMPA, TEXAS

6 Bottle Cartons Given Each Day

25th Anniversary Is Celebrated by Sunray Couple

SUNRAY, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitten, residing in a company house at the Whitco Carbon plant, a few miles out from Sunray, have been married 25 years. Friends and neighbors gathered at their home Wednesday night and helped them celebrate the occasion. There was music, dancing and a delightful social evening for all. Refreshments of cake and cold drinks were served to 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten came here from Louisiana, where they have two married daughters. Still at home are Bessie Nell, the youngest, Oza Denton, and Fred Jr., the latter a high school student—all three are attending school at Dumas.

Mr. Whitten, who is employed in production at the Whitco plant, was experienced in the work before coming to this field. Mrs. Whitten, who is active in church work, had this to say: "I surely do like it here; I always find good people wherever I live, and I have so many friends; we came here last January."

Rev. C. A. Love of the Christian church, continues preaching services nightly in the big tent on the public square.

T. H. Phillips, pharmacist at the Sunray Drug, enjoyed a vacation trip recently to Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alexander and son, Richard, of Amarillo, were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, proprietors of the Hotel cafe.

Mildred Nation Hill and Nellie Snyder Tackitt spent a few hours in Sunray Sunday afternoon. These two young women are "unofficially" adopted daughters of the writer. They helped her get settled here in April, then went to Amarillo and are running a small cafe at 410½ West Tenth avenue. This cafe business is seven days a week, and the half-holiday Sunday was the first they had been off duty since going to Amarillo.

Henry Joyce West, manager of Counts Hardware in Sunray, was called to Hollis, Okla., last week to attend the funeral services of his former employer, E. A. Berry. Mr. West is an ordained minister, whose health does not permit his filling a pulpit regularly.

Among those from Sunray attending the Tri-State fair in Amarillo Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunningham.

Ray Alexander called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Alexander, here Monday evening. Ray works for the Canadian River Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett drove to Texhoma Saturday to visit the former's parents. Mr. Bartlett, who is a clerk at the Peery Grocery and Market, returned Wednesday.

Ed Goodnight of the Service cleaners attended the fair in Amarillo Wednesday night.

Messrs. Red Dodson and Brandick Dodson of Texhoma were in town on business Thursday.

Ed McDaniel, mechanic at the Alexander Motor company, visited in Dumas Wednesday evening.

Ben Childers, credit man for the Panhandle Lumber company of Sunray, served on the jury at Dumas during the week.

Phil Berg came over from Dumas Wednesday and invested in a house and lot in Sunray on West Broadway. L. F. Noe of the real estate firm of Collins & Noe, closed the deal with Mr. Berg.

Announcement reaches Sunray that Robert McMahan and Miss Odessa Shanks were married at Pecos Sunday, September 19. Mr. McMahan is connected with the Mercantile grocery at Pecos. Miss Shanks has been in Sunray, the guest of her sister, Miss Ione Shanks, local operator for the Western Union.

Manager Ballard of Triplett-Thrift saw the Tri-State fair at Amarillo Thursday night.

The Mary Ann Shoppe, a confectionery on a wing of the Sunray theater, is closed. Mrs. W. A. Hart who has operated the place since the opening of the theater, plans to move probably to Amarillo, to put the children in school.

Miss Lorene Mitchell of Clinton, Okla., is visiting Mrs. DeLeir.

Fred Krull, father and uncle of Texhoma, were looking after business interests in Sunray Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDaniel attended the fair in Amarillo Thursday. Mr. McDaniel, who is proprietor of the Elite Barber shop, had Jack Oldham come over from Dumas to take care of customers during his absence. Jack resumed work in the Dumas shop Friday.

Miss Lois Watson of Oklahoma City, minister in charge of the Assembly of God church in Sunray, holds open air services Wednesday and Sunday nights in the pavilion in the south part of town, a block east of Main street. The public is invited to attend the services.

The Tricky Eight Bridge club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Mims. Mmes. Wyatt and Keeton carried off the honors. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mims.

CARRY NATION MIGHT HAVE HAD SAME IDEA

WACO, Sept. 25 (AP)—One freshman who took the psychological examination at Baptist Baylor university wrote a firm an unhesitating answer to the question: "What is the name applied to liquids used for drinking purposes?" His reply: "Disgrace."

CHURCH FILLED FOR FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida L. Rose, 67, who died in Abilene Wednesday, were conducted at the First Baptist church of Pampa at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The many friends who came to pay tribute filled the church. There were many floral offerings.

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. H. R. Whatley of Haskell.

Burial occurred in Fairview cemetery, beside the grave of her husband, John W. Rose, who died July 31, 1927.

Mrs. Rose is survived by six children, B. W., J. B., and Tom Rose, and Mrs. R. E. Williams, all of Pampa; O. V. and R. A. Rose of Houston.

Other survivors are three sisters, and two brothers. Sisters are Mrs. Mattie Turner, Briscoe, Mrs. Jim Morgan, Shamrock, Mrs. Mary Eperson, Durant, Okla., brothers, Joe Sims of Carlsbad and Gordon Sims of Fort Worth.

GARDNER FUNERAL TO BE AT WISTER, OKLA.

The body of Alfred Troy Gardner, 47, employe of the W. R. Ponder company, who died in a local hospital at 11 a. m. Friday, was sent to Wister, Okla., Saturday by the Pampa Mortuary.

Burial will be made in the Wister cemetery.

Mr. Gardner had lived in Pampa only a month. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ora Gardner, and two sons and two daughters. The Gardner home is in Tulsa. Other survivors include a sister, whose home is in Wister.

WRONG DRAWER OPENED.

TULSA (AP)—"Tsk, tsk," sighed Detective Sergeant Lynn Moss, "to steal so much for so little."

A business establishment had just reported the theft of 1,000 Oklahoma tax tokens—value $1.

Attend - - -

The Pampa Daily News

COOKING SCHOOL



Hear Mrs. Martha McDonald Home Economist and Lecturer

—Monday
—Tuesday
—Wednesday

Central States Power & Light Corp.

"For Beauty's Sake"

ELMO

at the

COOKING SCHOOL

See and Hear

RUTH LEWIS

Elmo Cosmetician



Throughout the three days of the Pampa Daily NEWS Cooking School, Miss Ruth Lewis, cosmetician, will demonstrate the many Elmo cosmetics. Make your plans now to attend the Cooking School.

ELMO

Skin Freshner — Ralo Lotion
Makeup Lotion
Cucumber Cream — Toning Oil
Ralo Powder

C. R. Anthony Co.

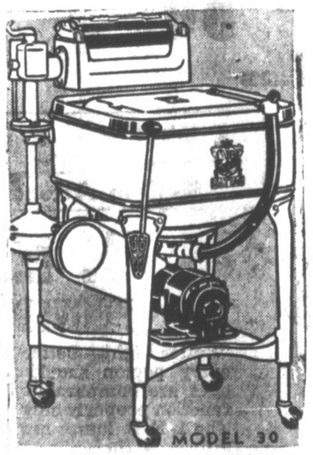


Mrs. Martha McDonald Says . . .

"Much time and trouble is saved today, not only in the kitchen but in the other departments of the modern home . . . and there is no greater asset to the home today than the modern washer, and the new Maytag which has continually led the field in its improvement . . . a wiser selection could not be made."

In The Modern Home

The Modern Maytag See It



A New Maytag Given Away

At The Pampa Daily News

COOKING SCHOOL

At The Wednesday Session

Bert Curry

REFRIGERATION CO.

111-B West Kingsmill — Phone 888

To Demonstrate New Greatly Simplified Way In Home Baking

Mrs. Martha McDonald

Famous cooking authority and lecturer to show how "Kitchen-testing" of flur makes home baking easier than ever before.



MRS. MARTHA McDONALD
Noted cooking authority, now conducting her famous cooking school at LaNora Theater, under auspices of the Pampa Daily NEWS.



If you want to know how to make home baking easier than you'd ever believe possible—then we urge you to attend the Happy Kitchen Cooking School to be held at LaNora Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 27, 28 and 29. At this time, Mrs. Martha McDonald is to demonstrate how the Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" process of flour milling simplifies home baking.

What "Kitchen-tested" Means

Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour means flour that has been tested in a home oven, just like yours, for uniformity of results, before it goes to you. Every batch tested for home baking of cakes, pies, pastries, breads, by a number of experts directed by the noted cooking authority, Betty Crocker.

For the Great Kitchen Thrill, try this way today. Get Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour at any grocery store. New "Kitchen-tested" recipes are inside the sack.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
of
GENERAL MILLS, INC., Minneapolis

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"KITCHEN - TESTED"

THE BEST BAKERS USE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR FOR BREADS, CAKES, PASTRIES. HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

PROGRAM TIME ON STATION KPDN 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY FORENOON

8:30—CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Regular Sunday service in the studios.
9:00—ORGAN INTERLUDE
9:15—FUNNY-PAPER MAN
Uncle Bill entertains the kiddies.
9:45—THE SERENADER
10:00—POPULAR SONG REVUE
Hit tunes of the week.
10:30—MEMORIES THAT ENDURE
Program of sacred songs everyone knows and loves.
11:00—ALL REQUEST HOUR
Cullum & Son's program dedicated to the public. Phone in your favorite number.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—DINNER HOUR
Program of dance melodies.
12:30—LA NORA PREVUE
Resume of pictures now showing and predictions of those on the way. News from Hollywood.
1:00—PACIFIC PARADISE
Distinctive arrangements of Hawaiian music.
1:15—NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News.
1:30—MAY FORMAN CARR
Teacher of piano; program originating in the Carr studios.
1:45—MUSICAL NEWSY
Comedy in the news.
2:00—MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
Rev. W. C. House of the First Methodist church, presiding.
2:30—THE GREEN ROOM
Variety program including classical and popular music.
3:15—MEN OF VISION
Story of Anthony Leeuwenhoek, inventor of the microscope.
3:30—LESTER ALDRICH
Teacher of voice.
3:45—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
Hill-billy tunes familiar to everyone.
4:00—FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH
Group singing and inspirational talks.
4:30—SUNDAY VESPERS
Broadcast from the First Christian church, Howard House at the organ accompanying the choir.
5:00—CACTUS BLOSSOMS
Readings in prose and poetry by Hubert Bratcher.
5:15—BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA
Dance tunes in rippling rhythm.
5:30—L. H. TURNER
Featuring his musical saw.
5:45—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA
Signing off with dance melodies.

MONDAY FORENOON

6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE
Popular tunes, the Farm Flashes and Weather Report.
7:00—THE ROUND-UP
Featuring Dude Martin and the boys.
7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS
Transradio bulletins presented by Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.
8:00—THE TUNE TEASERS
Playing both hill-billy and popular tunes from showroom studios at Cullum & Son.
8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME
The correct time and popular dance tunes presented by Southwestern Public Service.
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU
8:50—GILBERT'S NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
Daily recipes and menus; Hollywood news.
9:30—MERCHANTS' CO-OP
Musical program sponsored by a group of merchants.
10:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Transradio news presented by Chas. Burton Service.
10:45—EB AND ZEB
The comical old men running the general store in Corn Center.
10:55—MUSICAL INTERLUDE
11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY
Featuring the music of Howard House at the console of the electric organ.
11:15—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS
11:30—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST
11:45—THE NATION DANCES
To the popular melodies of the week.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:30—GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
12:15—STREET REPORTER
The man in the street has a question for you.
12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
Presented by Montgomery Ward & Co. Preston Fowlkes, announcing.
12:45—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE
1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware.
1:10—SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30—OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS
1:31—CLUB CABANA
Program of Mexican rhythms.
1:45—CUB REPORTERS
Larry and Connie nearer to their home town. What will happen when and if they go back to the Echo?
2:00—CONCERT MASTER
The finest in classical music.
2:30—MAY FORMAN CARR
Teacher of piano. Program coming from her studios.
2:45—LET'S DANCE
Featuring the music of the Rhythm Makers.
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News.
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HOLLYWOOD NEWS
Jack Hardy's article on happenings in Hollywood.
3:45—INTERLUDE
4:00—BILL AND HIS SONG ALBUM
4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
Presenting Bert Bertram's orchestra beginning their engagement.
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
These two youngsters usually have more than they can take care of. Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR
5:30—PEACOCK COURT
5:45—MATINEE MELODIES
6:00—SPORTS REVIEW
Jack Kretsinger, commentator.
6:15—THE HAWK
6:30—LA NORA THEATRE
Predictions on coming attractions and news from the film colony.
6:45—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Transradio news presented by Pampa Brake & Electric.

Six New Members Initiated by Sigma Gamma

McLEAN, Sept. 25.—Old members of the Sigma Gamma initiated six new members at their first meeting of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter on last Monday evening. The new members were Misses Clem Embry, Dale Smith, Betty Farley, Rosalie Carter, Julia Slough, and Maxine Robinson.

The affair was a fried chicken dinner, after which table games were enjoyed. Old members are Misses Lillian Abbott, Hellen Heath, Margaret Hess, Eunice Stratton, Mildred Bessire, Madeline Ray, and Nona and Jewell Cousins.



AT COOKING SCHOOL -use OVER and OVER FOR frying
Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING DIGESTS EASILY

"Perfectly Lovely,"



". . . . . is entirely inadequate in describing the qualities of the strictly new Franciscan Dinner Wear that will be on display at the Cooking School—and still more attractive is the complete assortment in stock at HARRAE'S. Be sure to see it," says Mrs. Martha McDonald.



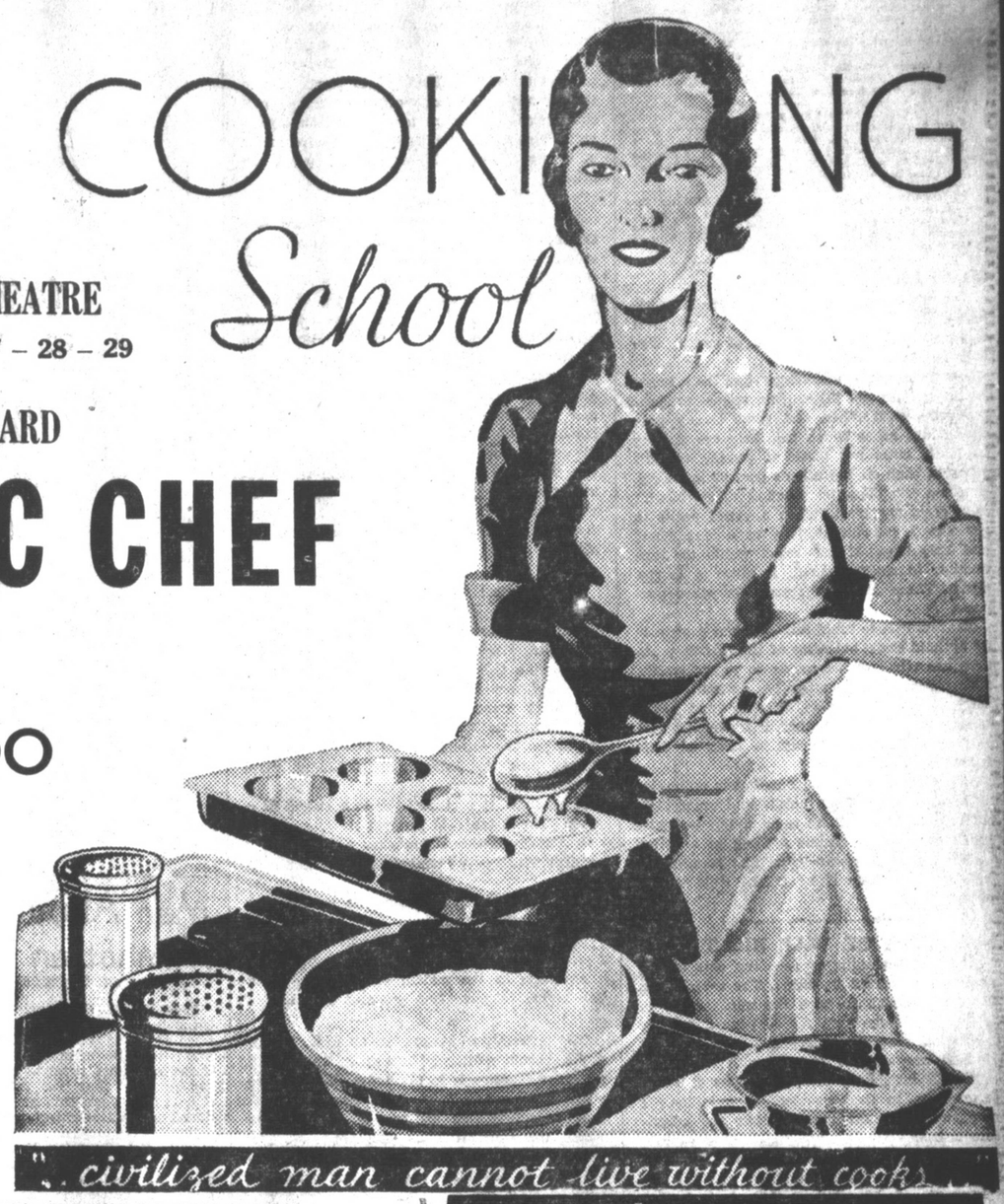
A complete set of the Franciscan Dinner Wear will add just the right amount of color to any formal or informal dinner. It's inexpensive but highly desirable.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE COOKING SCHOOL ALL THREE DAYS

HARRAH'S TOTS TO TEENS SHOP

ATTEND THE COOKING School

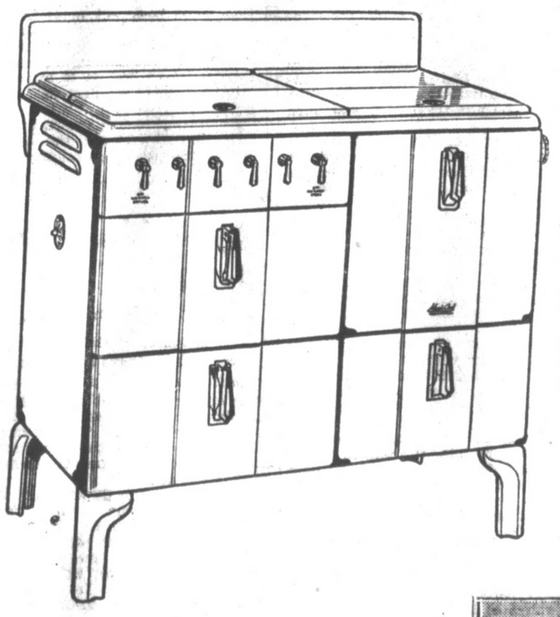
AT THE LA NORA THEATRE
Mon., Tue., Wed., Sept. 27 – 28 – 29



FIRST GRAND AWARD
MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGE
Valued at
$140.00

"civilized man cannot live without cooks"

SEE THE NEW ELECTROLUX AND MAGIC CHEF RANGE IN ACTUAL USE
—By—
MRS. Martha McDONALD
Cooking School Lecturer



Using the superior Magic Chef Gas Range as the demonstrating stove for cooking that MUST be perfect is a sincere tribute to a great product. And numerous tributes have been made to it because of its dependability and scientific construction. See it in the Cooking School ! ! !

Mrs. McDonald Says:



"I am not always favored with the use of a MAGIC CHEF gas range on my frequent cooking school lecture tours, and to find that Pampa has secured one for me is delightful indeed. I KNOW now that every product will be perfect —May I take this opportunity to invite every woman in Pampa's territory to attend these lectures. I'm sure helpful points will be brought out."

ATTEND ALL THREE DAYS OF THIS NEW AND GREATER COOKING SCHOOL

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

NO NOISE..NO WEAR
Even after long use



SERVEL ELECTROLUX
HAS NO MOVING PARTS

That's why you enjoy:
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
- LASTING EFFICIENCY
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- CONSTANT COLD
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

plus . . .
Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty
Extra Roominess
Greater Ice Cube Capacity

THRIFTY WOMEN HAVE MADE THE **GAS** REFRIGERATOR FAMOUS!

LISTEN to a Servel Electrolux when it's new—or listen to it after long service—it's *silent!* That's because a tiny gas flame takes the place of moving parts in its freezing system. And for the same reason, there is no wear, no loss of efficiency due to moving, wearing parts. Throughout its long life, Servel Electrolux assures the same low running cost—the same freedom from costly repairs—it did when you bought it. Step in today and see the beautiful 1937 models. Get all the facts.

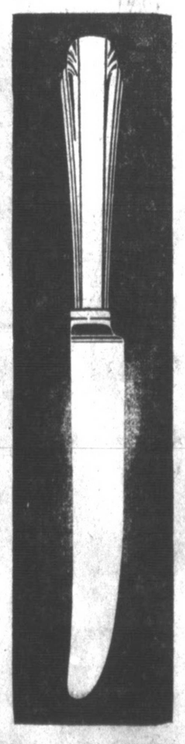
The Stylist



". . . says Mrs. Martha McDonald, "it is a pattern in Silver Plate that would complete any table, whether formal or informal. In all my cooking school sessions in many cities—Reed and Barton Silver has never been surpassed. For truly smart jewelry and silverware see it at McCarley's."

. . . and don't fail to see this beautiful set of Reed and Barton Silver Plate that is to be our grand attendance award.

Attend the Cooking School
All Three Days



Flattering. . .

To Your Smartest Table

Few designs in silver plate have ever received more enthusiastic approval among those to whom living is a fine art than "The Stylist." Here is a pattern that in its grace and loveliness suggests many beautiful things.

Beyond its surface beauty, however, lies its true value—for extra heavy silver plate adds years and years to its life. Its moderate price belies its worth . . . but see it, won't you?. Lifetime replacement guarantee.

REED and BARTON
Silver Plate
Nearest to Sterling in Quality

McCARLEY'S Jewelry
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.



Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.
Phone 666—All departments
JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WEESE, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week, $3.60 for 6 months. By mail payable in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, $5.00 per year, $2.75 per 6 months, 60c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, $7.00 per year, $3.75 per 6 months, 75c per month. Price per single copy, 5c.

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

SIGNALS ON THE ROAD

It is strange that, with more than 25,000,000 motor cars on the roads, and all of them equipped with horns, no code of traffic signals has been developed.

Steamships and motorships use their horns to better purpose. When two vessels are approaching each other, and there is any possible doubt as to which side they are passing on, each gives two blasts if passing to port (that is, each on the other's port or left side). If doing the opposite, "passing to starboard", each gives one blast. When a vessel wants to get thru a drawbridge, it gives a long, short and long blast. If one vessel wants to warn another to slacken speed, it given a danger signal. There are other signals for other purposes.

The water code could not be taken over bodily by land craft, but some of the marine practices are obviously adaptable to motor traffic, and others could easily be devised. Then, with a little instruction, drivers could easily and quickly give each other desirable information about their movements in cases of danger or difficulty.

At present, about all that motorists ordinarily do in this line to honk noisily and unintelligibly at each other. There is no widely accepted signal even for so simple a thing as a driver asking the fellow ahead to let him pass, or for the latter to reply if he thinks it is unwise to try.

SPEAKING OF WAR BILLS

Japan is beginning to face the cost of the shindig she started in China. The cabinet has voted $600,000,000 to push the war.

This is a large sum for so poor a country as Japan, more than she spent on her last Chinese war and her big war with Russia together. It brings the total so far for this enterprise up to three-quarters of a billion. It may run to several billions before the adventure is over.

It is all the harder because Japan has been pouring several hundred millions into the development of Manchukuo, her last foreign conquest and investment. This is credit, not cash. If she wins, a matter now doubtful, she may find herself unable to swallow another fish too big for it.

We might be wrong, but where is the nation that has made a profit, in this century, out of predatory war?

The most prosperous areas outside of this continent today seem to be the little Scandinavian countries, which don't want anybody else's land and don't go to war for anything.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—The neutrality act these days is in about the same status as the prohibition act in the years immediately before repeal.

Nearly everybody was for abolition of the saloon and its attendant evils, but many, including the heads of government, came to the conclusion that prohibition merely substituted the speakeasy for the saloon and developed a whole new set of "attendant evils."

Now nearly everybody is for staying out of war and for avoiding its attendant evils, but many, including the heads of government, have concluded that the neutrality act won't keep us out of war and that, if applied, it would bring on a whole new set of "attendent evils."

* * *

Before repeal you could stand in the offices of some federal and state enforcement agencies and hear the clinking of glasses in the "speaks" a few doors distant. Prohibition agents would sit around the office hoping their pay wouldn't be lopped off, and occassionally would dash off into the hills and knock over a still they had known about for many months but which had been "saved up" for a time when a raid was necessary to satisfy the Anti-Saloon league.

In Shanghai, agents of the department of state can hear Japanese and Chinese shelling, see bombing planes overhead, and watch columns of ambulances hauling off civilians wounded in air raids. But the law enacted to cover such situations is not enforced.

The neutrality act, which automatically goes into effect upon the "outbreak of war," and imposes mandatory embargoes on war equipment, has been voided by this government for weeks by the simple process of refusing to recognize there is war.

Furthermore, Secretary of State Hull made it clear in his speech broadcast internationally for the national peace conference that so far as Japan and China are concerned, he expects the act to remain a dead letter. Evidentally only some formidable circumstance like a declaration of war by one of the countries would impel him to ask the President to invoke the act.

His reason: It won't promote peace.

* * *

The neutrality act is an "isolationist" act, and, says Secretary Hull, "any nation which completely fails to show interest in and to give support for, the existence of international order would lose its influences for peace."

This country must promote peace by avoiding isolation, says Hull, or war will spread so widely that even isolation won't be safe.

Just as the prohibs knocked over an occasional still to comfort the drys, the government now orders its own merchant vessels out of China and issues an occasional "trade at your own risk" warning to mollify the isolationists.

Americanism: Making rigid rules to restrain seasoned adults; assuming that immature youngsters don't need any restraint.

Correct this sentence: "I damaged the car parked next to mine," said he, "so I had to wait till the owner appeared."

Tex's Topics

If you "almost died laughing" last night, the chances are it was because a "slugola" smote your eardrums. . . A slugola, in the latest lingo to establish itself firmly in the radio broadcasting studios, is a gag or joke that jerks the victim into the last stage of collapse before sudden death from laughter. It is the one which, in old vaudeville parlance, rolls them in the aisles. . . It starts with a thunderous guffaw, rips off into rocking gale that causes the victim to do a standing jackknife, sprawl on the floor, and recover minutes later between hiccoughs and gasps for breath.

* * *

Slugola is the seventh word in the dictionary of humor which radio comedians, gag writers and stooges have evolved to describe the laugh-producing qualities of a joke. . . This technical jargo of the clowns, according to such masters of the craft as Jack Pearl, Fred Allen, Jack Benney, George Burns and Gracie Allen, is the result of 10 years of steady refinement. . . It grew out of the necessity of analyzing audience response to redio jokes and situations. It is now quite common for henchmen of the jesters to sit inside the radio control booths and jot down on the scripts the "horsepower" of each witticism, there being one "horsepower" ascribed to each of the seven stages. The result is obtained from the visual and audible reactions of the studio audiences."

* * *

The technical terms, according to a standing committee of comedians at the National Broadcasting company studios, are as follows:

1. Stiff. The only negative term in the list, it describes a bust, a flop, a complete failure. The audience response is a dead pan face and utter silence.

2. Soso. This two-horsepower gag, if successful, wipes the scowls off the faces in the audience, puts the listeners in a kindly, more receptive mood.

3. Lamlaff. It produces the first stages of a smile. The listener is amused.

4. Tittah-ma-tittah. Provokes a broad smile or grin which any moment may break into a laugh.

5. Hupcha-di-bupcha. This one causes rhythmic, rippling laughter.

6. Belly punch. The gag or joke that draws the well-known belly-laugh, that convulsion that starts in the midriff and emerges from the larynx in jerky but generous yawps.

* * *

The seventh and epitome of all radio humor is the slugola previously defined. . . The aim of all ether funsters is to avoid the stiff. . . Two stiffs in succession, it has been discovered, create an unfavorable attitude in an audience which will ruin an entire program. . . . The perfect program is continuous lamlaff, sprinkled with a few belly punches and garnished with at least two slugolas. . . On market this fall are two new gadgets for grid fans. . . a probable canvas seat. . . also a stadium robe with straps that hold it high on back. . . it buttons down front, so you can stand up without being unwrapped.

* * *

A motorist recently paid a fine in San Jose, Cal., for driving too slowly. . . on street with 25 m. p. h. speed limit. Harry A. Dunlap was idling along with his best girl at eight m. p. h. . . traffic cop overtook him without any trouble, accused him of slowing up traffic. . . fine was $1. . . Canada, not as far advanced as U. S. along radio lines, is betting increasingly "air-wave conscious" . . . national network operations, hitherto from six to eight hours a day will be extended to 16 hours . . . birth control discussion, some other subjects, are banned. . . The time may never come when Canada's mounted police are pictured astride a motorbike instead of the traditionally silky steed. . . horses are most valuable in many phases of the work of the Royal Mounted and probably will never be done away with, officials report.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO

A fighting Pampa eleven faced the heavy, fast Golden Sandstorm on a slippery field and fought the Amarilloans to two earned touchdowns. Harvester fumbles late in the game ran up the score against them, and the final result was 26 to 0 in favor of the Sandies.

* * *

Miss Mary Hobart, bride elect of Guy Hutchinson, was honored at a luncheon at the Schneider hotel given by Mmes. Mack Graham and Clinton Henry.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Many compliments on broadcasting by the groups at the Tri-State fair were received, according to George Briggs, who accompanied the Pampa band.

* * *

The big electric playerboard on which the American Legion and The NEWS were to show the world series play-by-play was nearing completion.

Westward Ho!



Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The summer of 1937 is moving quietly towards the bourne from which no summer ever returns, and since the memory of man is sometimes short, it might be well to say at once that, far from being dull in New York, this summer produced in headline entertainment—

The big champagne party for women in Col. Jeremiah Beall's Park Ave. apartment and two casualties, when one guest socked another with a giner ale bottle and was socked in return with a champagne bottle, vintage 1906, empty.

The hair-on-the-chest, rock-me-to-sleep-with-a-manly-fist literary battle between Slugger Ernest Hemingway and Slugger Max Eastman, or the Enjoyment of Laughing at Bull in the Afternoon.

The annual cruise of Father Divine's angels up the Hudson to the Heavenly Kingdom near Kingston with nothing for the inner man but fried chicken and corn on the cob, and for spiritual uplift one of Harlem's best swing bands. Also the defection of Faithful Mary, the stabbing affair in the main kingdom of Harlem's little brown messiah, the arrest of Father Divine in the coal bin of one of his Connecticut heavens, and the subsequent celebration when he was freed by a New York court.

The brawl on the sidewalk outside the night club, or who started the free-for-all that landed Adela Rogers St. John and her pals in the pie wagon.

That episode of the famous movie star (manly Robert Taylor), his surrender to autograph hunters, and the cute trick of the press agent who planted two of them, young, feminine, and good looking, under his bed on the Normandie just before he sailed.

The return of Honey Johnson to these shores without David, last of the Marrying Mdivanis, her denial of a romance with the Georgian prince, and the famous line of Jesse Livermore, jr., friend and traveling companion: "I could marry her myself in a minute—if I wanted to."

The determination of Tommy Manville's fourth mate to go to Reno for a divorce if Tommy would sign a settlement for a quarter of a million dollars.

The artist who, becoming bored with the vapid conversations of his friends, gave a party at which the place cards were unflattering caricatures of his guests—so unflattering that one of the pests threatened to punch him until it became known that the artist was also an expert amateur pugilist.

The editor of a small mid-western weekly newspaper who visited New York and fetched along a flock of homing pigeons so that any news stories which might develop could be hurried back to his typesetter-in-waiting.

And, finally the lady from out of town who began throwing pretzels when she had one too many, and that other gal who, denying from the depths of the psychopathic ward that she was crazy, explained: "I just had twenty or thirty scotch and sodas, that's all."

So They Say

Liberty in its full and true sense is an indispensable part of economic security. Political liberty and economic freedom are allies, not enemies.

—Senator William E. Borah, Ida.

They've stolen a dozen of them since the war started over there.

—William Griffin, foreman of New New York sewers, commenting on the disappearance of sewer man-hole covers.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Pampa is football-mad again. The Harvesters are sitting on top of the world, and nobody has anything to say against them. There is nothing to say against them. They beat the "bungling behemoths" from Capitol Hill. The fans pat the boys on the back. The Harvesters are hailed everywhere. There is always a big crowd around them. A high school boy who does not play football says of a member of the team, "I have a locker next to him. I wonder if he'll speak to me next week." The Harvesters flock to the newspaper office. Amarillo hasn't got so much; they got a one-man team, they report after seeing the game . . . A fan says in front of the boys that we have "the best backfield in five years." One fan fears over-confidence and chestiness, and hopes Panhandle will be tough, but another fan answers him that those boys will never be cocky. Still another recalls that in 1935 Pampa beat Capitol Hill more than the Sandies did, and then failed to live up to expectations and predictions and lost to Amarillo, and he also recalls that in 1931 Pampa beat Amarillo one week and the next week was crushed by Lubbock 32 to 0 . . . .

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Advances in Diabetes

From Budapest have recently come some interesting and promising reports on the treatment of a certain complication of diabetes, termed ketosis by succinic acid. The promise lies in the possibility this drug may radically modify the basic treatment of diabetes itself.

To appreciate this development, it is necessary to bear in mind the metabolic disturbances associated with diabetes. To begin with, in diabetes the body has a lowered capacity for utilizing carbohydrates (sugars). In consequence, the diabetic, when not treated with insulin, literally, slowly starves to death.

In addition the diabetic suffers from other disabilities, namely the accumulation within the body of toxic "in-between" products of metabolism. It is these in-between products which threaten acidosis and ketoisis. The in-between products arise because of the inability of the cells to utilize the digested elements of the foods eaten.

Foods eaten are mechanically and chemically broken down into simpler structures by the digestive processes carried on in the stomach and small intestines. The products of digestion are then taken up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body. The final break-down of foods is accomplished by the cells proper. When the cells are unable to complete the cycle of metablism, toxic in-between products accumulate.

It is here that succinic acid appears to play a big role. It seems to help the tissue cells metabolize carbohydrates completely.

In this way, succinic acid may be considered an assistant to (not substitute for) insulin. It is possible that by using both, the dose of insulin required will be materially reduced. Succinic acid is inexpensive and is administered by mouth.

All of this, however, is reported with a large "if" element. Professor Szent Gyorgyi, who devised this treatment, is a well known investigator. But it will be necessary for other scientists to check his work before we can be certain of its value and practical application.

Around Hollywood

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—A bunch of the boys (Yacht Club) were whooping it up at lunch the other day, and it was a Ritzy—beg pardon—Yachty gathering.

The yachtment who never saw a yacht had returned to the movie fold. They had made another picture and were insanely submerged in their next one — especially the yachter known as George Kelly, who'd nearly drowned because the folks thought he was clowning when he went down for the third time during a scene.

Something strange had happened. While the Yachters, who introduced this nutty group singing into films in "Thanks a Million" two years ago, had left town for the gay spots of New York, Florida, London and Paris, some interlopers named the Ritz Brothers (who never saw the Ritz) I'm sure had come to town. They had gone to town because Hollywood's Clover club wanted the Yacht boys, who were too busy making pictures but suggested that the Ritzes, then in New York, were pretty good too.

Court Song Censored

Any Yachtman will tell you that the Ritzes are fine fellows and very good friends. Any Ritzer will take oath ditto. And yet the fact remains that the Yachtmen, because of their absence while the Ritzes were making "You Can't Have Everything" and other hits, are rather in the position of comebackers at their own game. First step for them was "Artists and Models," next is "Thrill of a Lifetime," during filming of which the Kelly incident nearly evened things off, three to three.

The Yacht Club Boys, individually, are Billy Mann (the blue-eyed redhed), George Kelly (the brunette who laughs loudest at the others' jokes), Charlie Adler (the short end), and Jimmy Kern (the juvenile and the intellectual wizard).

Kern is a Fordham law graduate, last to join the quartet. Kelly, Adler, and Mann are vaudeville graduates. Kern discourses on the psychology of comedy in his serious moments, cracks wise like the rest most of the time. All together they write the songs. They specialize in the topical sitire such as that "Alphabet Song" and the "Income Tax Song." In "Thrill of a Lifetime" they have one called "If We Could Run the Country for a Day"—but there's one couplet that's been censored. It goes: "We'd dig up nine old men and to perpetuate their fame, we'd give 'em two more guys and let them all play Notre Dame!"

Burying the Hatchet

Song-writing as the Yacht Club Boys practice it is neither routine nor inspirational. Kelly relates they worked on one all the way across the ocean for a London opening and did not hit until the final day. But they finished four numbers for "Pigskin Parade" within one week. They sit around together in a room—probably padlocked—and at the end of a session they have either a new song or four nervous breakdowns and possibly both.

"We fight," as Billy Mann puts it, "all day, but at the end we always bury the hatchet—in my back."

It's been a long time between pictures for Fred Allen, who smash-hit in "Thanks a Million" two years ago . . . He's just returned, ready for another picture after fulfilling eastern engagements . . . But unlike many comedians Allen didn't need a quick follow-up . . . My guess is he can come back "cold" and smash-hit again . . . .

John Lewis and FDR Have Buried Hatchet

By RODNEY DUTCHER,
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Although no one who knows President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis expects that there will ever be a bond of personal friendship between the two men, the atmosphere surrounding their public cleavage has become much less tense since Lewis called at the White House and discussed at some length.

Close associates of the President and the C. I. O. leader, who were more or less panic-stricken after their exchange of Labor Day compliments—and who have worked strenuously to save all bridges from being burned behind one or both—have returned to a state of relative calm.

They say that Roosevelt was conciliatory and that Lewis was considerably less belligerent at the White House than in previous public and private expressions. The view among administration insiders is that the labor leader's public lashings at Roosevelt were largely induced by the fact that Lewis had made so many private denunciations of Roosevelt that he felt he could hardly avoid something of the sort in a major public address.

They also are aware that the Lewis references to Roosevelt were unpopular among certain other C. I. O. leaders.

Everyone's Happy Now.

Lewis partisans make the most of the fact that it was Roosevelt who made the first conciliatory gesture to Lewis—in the form of an invitation to the White House.

All concerned—the New Deal crowd, the Lewis group and C. I. O. leaders—again believe that it is so essential both to the C. I. O. and the administration that there be no real split between Lewis and Roosevelt, that a serious early break would be virtually impossible.

Fundamentally the two men differ through the fact that Lewis, a former Republican, has absorbed the philosophy that labor can and should rise to dominance through a farmer-labor political party. He thinks a successful attack by this merger upon the old political parties must be preceded by a far more extensive union organization of labor than has yet been achieved.

Nearly all the C. I. O. leaders hold to the same long range objective. Temporarily they are content to function as a balance of political power in industrial states, expanding labor influence in elections as far as they can.

Roosevelt Has Big Cards.

Labor experts, inside and outside the labor movement, are saying that F.D.R. doesn't understand the labor movement, is mistaken in believing that C. I. O. will not become an increasingly effective political force and underestimates the importance and vitality of Lewis.

Be that as it may, the recent hostilities left most competent observers—and perhaps Lewis himself—convinced that Roosevelt was holding the big cards and that Lewis had more to lose in a genuine break than the President. A federal administration turned against the C. I. O. now might well smash it, since C. I. O. has so many other enmies.

It is almost generally agreed that in a political contest under present circumstances, Roosevelt would be likely to influence more votes of C. I. O. members than Lewis himself. Reports have been current that Roosevelt had been trying to play off other C. I. O. leaders against Lewis.

Lewis heard these reports long ago and is reported to have been increasingly bitter because Roosevelt showed a marked preference for President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, both as to White House invitations and in the framing of the wage-hour bill.

Lewis was also compelled to remember of the A. F. of L. is still a force and would like nothing better than to build an alliance with Roosevelt on ruins of the administration-C. I. O. entente. It may well be that Lewis was impressed.

But it is still to the advantage of political opponents of both men to bust up the Roosevelt-Lewis alliance if they can—and to Roosevelt's advantage to preserve it. Lewis is still as strong a political ally.

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Book A Day

—By BRUCE CATTON

Robert Briffault continues with his bitter, passionate description of a society collapsing through its own rottenness in his new novel, "Europa in Limbo" (Scribner's, $2.75).

A sequel to his best-selling "Europa," this book surveys European civilization from the moment of its catastrophe in 1914 to the confused and discouraged twilight of the early 1920's. In it Julian Bern, the young British intellectual through whose eyes, Mr. Briffault surveys the state of the world, experiences the shock of war, drifts to Russia to witness revolution and counter-revolution, and returns to England to look on in utter disillusion as the empire strives to regain its pre-war values.

As Mr. Briffault sees it, European society—capitalist society, that is—is doomed. There remains, to him, but one question in the modern world: how soon and in what manner will capitalism's collapse become complete, so that a complete Communist society can be built? That anything but utter collapse can take place, Mrs. Briffault indignantly denies.

His thesis is moving and his manner is sincere; and yet, as a novel, "Europa in Limbo" seems to me to be a complete failure. It is a tract, a preachment, a cry of anger against great abuses—but a coherent, convincing work of fiction it assuredly is not. Characters and incidents alike become wooden, propped up to support an argument. The creaking of the stage machinery can be heard all too plainly in every chapter.

What Mr. Briffault has to say is well worth listening to. But why did he have to say it in the form of a novel?



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HOW TO MAKE COFFEE TOLD

One of the most hospitable phrases in use today is: "Won't you have a cup of coffee?" What tea is to the Englishman, coffee is to the American—and there are ways of preparing it numerous enough to suit all tastes.

Mrs. McDonald, who will conduct the Pampa Daily News cooking school, has received so many requests for the various methods of preparing coffee, that she has prepared the following chart for the coffee-lover. By following her instructions anyone can quickly become a master coffee-maker.

Glass Drip Coffee: For making coffee in all glass devices, fill glass container with water, not too full so that it will not run over, use one tablespoon to the cup of glass drip Admiration coffee. This coffee to be put in upper portion of glass coffee maker; as soon as water reaches the boiling point, it will go through the glass tube, and as soon as it returns to the lower bowl, your coffee is ready to be served. Upon removing the upper portion of the coffee maker, you have a very neat server with which to serve your coffee. And, because of the close filter used in these coffee makers, your coffee will be clear of any coffee sediments.

Percolated Coffee: Use one tablespoon coffee to each cup of water. Have the water boiling before putting coffee into resceptacle. Percolate 10 minutes before serving.

Filtered Coffee: Use 6 tablespoons finely ground coffee. Pour 6 cups of boiling water over it, gradually removing before serving.

Swedish Coffee: Four tablespoons coffee, finely ground. Use 4 cups of cold water and one-half egg white. Mix egg white with dry coffee, bring water to boiling point, add coffee and egg mixture and boil for three minutes. Let it stand at near boiling point five minutes. Strain and serve.

Camp Coffee: Use one-half cup coffee to six cups of water. Have water boiling and as coffee boils up, dash one-half cup water on top, and remove coffee pot to place where it will keep hot, but must not boil.

Iced Coffee: Make strong coffee, fill tumblers half full of cracked ice, pour in coffee and add whipped cream and sugar to taste, according to fancy.

Iowa is the nation's greatest corn producing state.

COOKING SCHOOL FEATURE



Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING



They Like Their Milk!

All children enjoy Gray County Creamery milk because the extra cream content in every bottle gives it such a delicious flavor. If making your youngsters drink enough milk is a daily problem with you, why not try Gray County Creamery . . . . it will make your task less troublesome, and you'll find your children actually enjoying it!

Selected for the – –
Pampa Daily News Cooking School

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY
Phone 670

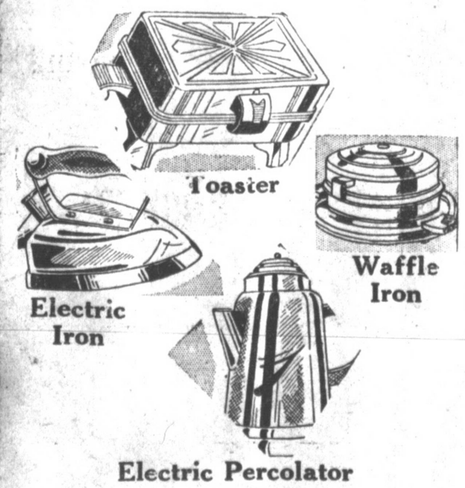


Mrs. Martha McDonald Says:

"With more thought and deliberation, I couldn't have made a better endorsement than Emerson Radios. Their new selectivity, reception and fine, luxurious looks will give you that possessive desire. The many features of the new Emerson limits my admiration to a minimum of words, it is wonderful."

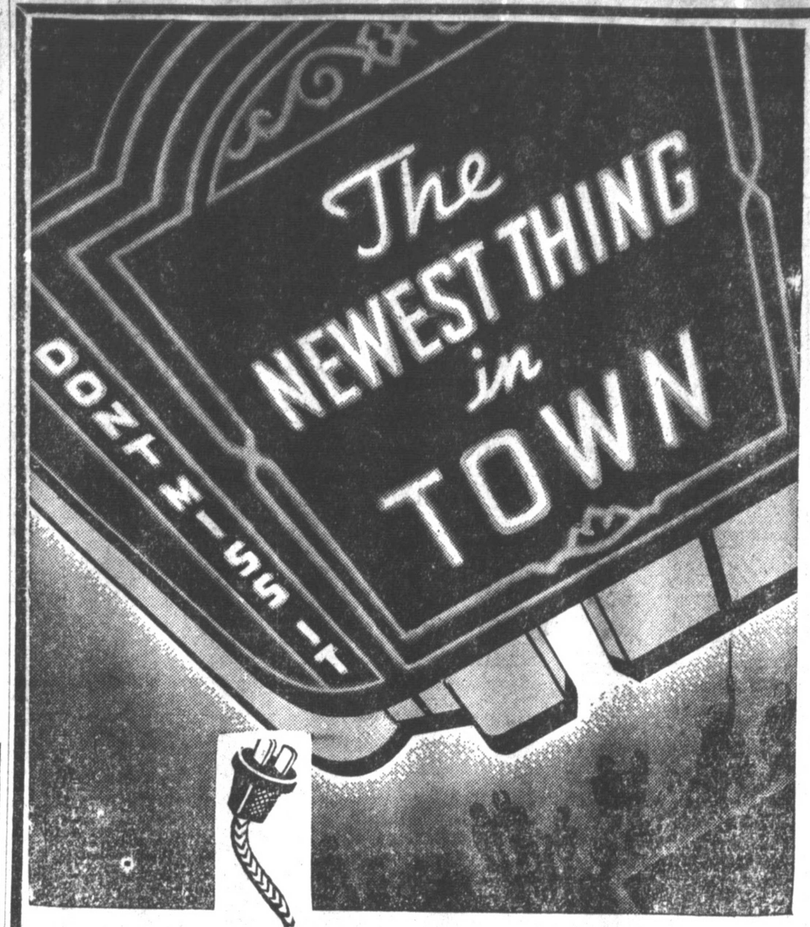
EMERSON RADIOS

A Modern Home Means - - -
Electrical Appliances



POST-MOSLEY

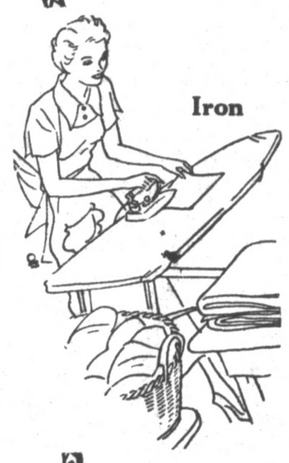
Phone 22 NORGE STORE "Your Appliance Store" Combs-Worley Bldg.



LEARN TO LIVE
1938 STYLE - - -
At The Pampa Daily News
COOKING SCHOOL

.Monday
.Tuesday
.Wednesday





ENJOY A MODERN HOME
Make Your Home

"ALL ELECTRIC"



No home today is modern unless it is all-electric from basement to roof. The slight additional cost is more than offset by the additional convenience and the increased value of your residence as a salable property. If you are building a home, you should specify adequate electical outlets; if you are living in your own home now, investigate the low cost of installing additional outlets where you need them most.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS COOKING SCHOOL



Mrs. Martha McDonald
Lecturer on Latest



Home Economist
Household Conveniences





Mrs. McDonald Says:

"Electricity perform so many drudgery tasks in the home now with such ease and efficiency and at a saving of time, labor and money that smart housewies everywhere are availing themselves of this service in increasing numbers. Indeed, there is every reason in the world why they should—for most of these home electrical appliances pay for themselves long before their period of usefulness is over."

Visit Your Electric Dealer—See The Latest
In These Electrical Necessities for the Home

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

The School Starts
Each Day
Promptly at
9:30 a. m. at the
LaNora Theatre

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CHAPTER X

"We're not holding anybody yet," Sergeant Dolan told Cilly as he and Martin were leaving. "I'm telling you, and I'm telling everybody else in the house, to be on hand for a call down to headquarters. I'll be honest with you, Miss Pierce, the one I'm most interested in is your friend Kerrigan. I'd like to know the reason he asked that girl up on the roof with him. When I find that out . . . well, we'll be seeing you."

As soon as they were gone, Cilly went back into the living room and looked into the Cloisonne vase for the newspaper clipping. She took it into the kitchen and held it over the flame on the gas stove until it disappeared into a fragment of black ash. Then she took Jim's postcard from underneath her pillow and did the same thing with that. The words on the card danced before her eyes as the flames spread around them. "Taking the first plane I can make. Love, Jim."

The hot gas flame scorched her fingers, but she held on until the card was nothing more than a mystifying memory.

She breathed a great deal easier when both tasks had been done.

It was 11:30 by the banjo clock in the living room when Cilly was ready to leave the apartment. Only 12 hours since the four of them had stood in this very room, laughing and happy. Only 12 hours, yet one of them was dead and another had vanished in a cloud of mystery. What was behind it all?

If Amy and Jim had known each other previously, as Jim's note would seem to indicate, why hadn't Amy mentioned it to Cilly before? Certainly she had heard Cilly mention his name enough.

For that matter, she had spoken frequently to Jim about the friend who shared her apartment—Amy Kerr. If he knew her, why hadn't he said so?

She suddenly remembered something she had quite overlooked. It wasn't altogether her idea that the four of them get together last evening in order that they might become better acquainted. It had been equally Jim's idea. He had, she recalled now, often asked her how she was getting on with the new friend who was sharing her apartment. What was she like? Where did she come from? Casual questions, to be sure. They became important now only in the light of what had happened. Did Amy, as Cilly discussed her, seem familiar to Jim? Was her name familiar? If so, why hadn't he said: "I knew a girl named Amy Kerr."

And if Jim knew Amy, how did it happen that Amy had not recognized Jim Kerrigan's name? Cilly had mentioned it often enough at home.

Cilly tried to figure it out as she walked to the subway. Somehow it was easier to think clearly once she was out of the house. Perhaps there was something Amy had wanted hidden . . . prison, perhaps. That was why she tried to wipe out the past four years. . . . why she still spoke of an Aunt Harriet who had passed away. Because she feared to speak of where she had been after she left Aunt Harriet, lest her secret slip out.

Then the one all-important question returned. What did Amy's past life have to do with Jim Kerrigan?

No matter what new track Cilly's thoughts started out on, they invariably came back to that one vital problem. What was the secret which linked Jim and Amy? What had happened in Utah? In Bluefields, Utah.

Jim had never mentioned Utah. He spoke of Chicago, for that was where he came from. He spoke of his father, whom Cilly understood to be in Chicago. He spoke of Mr. Maddoy, the publisher of the Midwest Review, and a friend of his father's, who had given him a job as eastern representative because of that friendship. He spoke of his mother, who died when he was only 12. He spoke of summer vacations on a ranch with his father, and Cilly could sense the deep bond between these two.

"You'd love my dad, Cilly," he had said one time. "Gee, how I'd like you to meet him . . ." and then his voice had grown suddenly wistful.

There was no mystery to Jim, Cilly was certain of that. He'd only been in New York a few months, where as Cilly had lived here always, as had her parents, and her grandparents before them. But that was unusual. Nine out of every ten people you meet in New York come from the West or the South or from New England.

It was after one o'clock when Cilly left the funeral parlors. And each time a shoulder brushed hers in the crowded streets, she started so violently that her own pounding heart-beats threatened to choke her.

She was in no mood to put her mind on the work at the office which awaited her. She would have to turn the Harvey brief over to someone else. It was a disappointment not to be able to finish it herself; Mr Crowell had given it to her especially.

Under the circumstances, however, there was nothing else to do. Tomorrow she would have to be out for Amy's fueral. And during the next few days, there would inevitably be many more conferences with Sergeant Dolan, or summons from him to appear at police headquarters. It would be much better if she forgot the Harvey brief, and adjusted her work at the office so that it would not require any immediate attention on her part.

As she entered the Cannon Building, she was surprised to see Harvey Ames directly ahead of her. He stopped at the newstand to buy a paper; Cilly noticed that it was the early afternoon edition. She wondered if any news of Amy's death had appeared as yet.

Mr. Ames turned toward the elevators and saw her.

"Hello, Miss Pierce," he greeted pleasantly. "Where's my worthy secretary keeping herself today?"

Evidently Sergeant Dolan had not seen him yet.

"You haven't heard?" Cilly asked hesitantly.

"Heard what?"

"Amy was killed last night, Mr. Ames."

"What?"

"She fell from the roof of our apartment house." Let the police, she decided, tell him that it was a murder.

Mr. Ames gasped. He stared, open-mouthed, at Cilly.

"You don't mean—she wasn't—that girl?" His words were jerky, nervous.

"What girl, Mr. Ames?"

"That girl—in Brooklyn. St. Ann's Avenue?"

Cilly nodded. She was not prepared for the manner in which Harvey Ames took the news of Amy's death. That he would be surprised, even a little stunned, she well expected. But he acted like a man suddenly stricken.

His face blanched, he leaned against the wall as if to support himself. His dark eyes bulged. His collar choked him; he slipped one long finger underneath to loosen it. Harvey Ames was more than surprised at the news of his secretary's death. He was terrified.

"How did you know, Mr. Ames?" Cilly asked him.

"How did I know?" he repeated stupidly. "Why, I saw it in the paper. In this morning's paper, of course."

That was a lie, and Cilly knew it. There had been nothing about Amy's death in the morning papers. They were already printed and on the newsstands by midnight. If Mr. Ames had not been so surprisingly shaken, he would have realized that. The first details of the tragedy would, at the very earliest, be in the afternoon edition of the evening papers. And that edition Harvey Ames was holding in his hand. He had not opened it yet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ALDRIDGE TAKES OVER KIWANIS PRESIDENCY

Pampa Kiwanis club members greeted a new president at their regular luncheon meeting Friday afternoon when Tom Aldridge took over the post held by Chris Martin, who will leave Pampa Oct. 1 to make his home in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Aldridge, second vice president of the civic group, was elevated to the presidency when E. W. Voss, first vice-president, withdrew in his favor.

The new president presided at his first meeting Friday, following announcement of his unanimous choice by the board of directors. Mr. Martin announced his resignation at a dinner held for board members last week.

Mr. Martin, head of the local branch of the Jarecki Mfg. Co. here, will become head of the company's Tulsa division on Oct. 1.

Entertainment at Friday's luncheon was furnished by Bob Andrews, KPDN staff pianist.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—You're never too old to learn, says Dr. Lewis E. Drake, and he can prove it. From tests made with 1,000 adults at the University of Wisconsin extension division here, he found that persons from 40 to 49 years of age were better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

Singing Star

HORIZONTAL

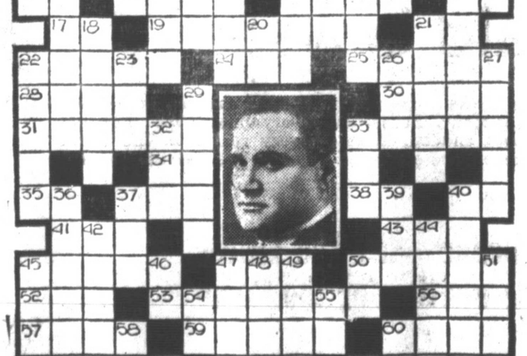
1, 8 Singer pictured here.
12 Half an em.
13 To scrutinize.
14 Persia.
16 And.
17 Preposition.
19 Dawdles.
21 Court.
22 Sheafs.
24 Ridge.
25 Makes hot.
28 Fairy.
30 To instigate.
31 Writ of execution.
33 To gaze fixedly.
34 Sun god.
35 Measure of area.
37 Auto.
38 Doctor.
40 Postscript.
41 English coin.
43 Devoured.
45 Pierces with a knife.
47 To drink slowly.
50 Resentment.
52 To remunerate.
53 He sings in motion ——s.
56 Constellation.
57 Tiny particle.
59 Mother-of-pearl.
60 God of war.
61 He has a magnificent —— voice.
62 Definite article.
63 —— is his native land.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PINEAPPLE SPINY
ANOLI OAR ARDOR
TR REMINDS ET
TO DIVERSITY EM
R FANE I GR
OWING ANA A
PARD ANGLE PINEAPPLE
INSISTS THE
C TEA AGO K
AS SIT E MET AN
LOO DALLIED REI
ORE PAINS SIRS
ANANAS D HAWAII

VERTICAL

1 To exist.
2 Glossy paint.
3 Form of "be."
4 Performs.
5 Blemish.
6 Cetacean.
7 Lubricants.
8 Long incision.
9 Into.
10 Alphabet unit.
11 Neuter pronoun.
15 Note in scale.
18 Sandpiper.
20 Fourth musical note.
21 Intrigue.
22 He is an —— star in America.
23 An outfit.
26 To devour.
27 Stairs.
29 To commence.
32 God of war.
33 Sorrowful.
36 To revolve.
37 Taxi.
39 Knock.
40 Sea bird.
42 Artificial silk.
44 Hair ornament.
45 Gaiter.
46 Spain.
47 Go away!
48 Scabies.
49 Chaste.
50 Southeast.
51 Lenient.
54 Within.
55 Of the thing.
58 Month.
60 Preposition.



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



Exclusive dealers for Royal Typewriters. Expert repair service on all office machines. Service on all makes of safes—combination changes, etc.
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AUTO LOANS
See Us for Ready Cash to
- Refinance.
- Buy a new car.
- Reduce payments.
- Rise money to meet bills.

Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 694

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To the Next Town
Or Across America

DESTINATION	LEAVES PAMPA
Oklahoma City	9:40 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.
Enid	12:40 p. m.
Dallas	11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo

Five Round Trips Daily To Amarillo and Borger. Two Buses Daily to Dumas and Sunray.
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 871
GO VIA Panhandle Trailways

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



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE "Indian Summer" By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP Now, What Did He Say? By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Plain Talk By CRANE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A New Adventure By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Squealer By BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Steve Is Just Practical By MARTIN



THE OLD CARS ARE GOING OUT--THE NEW COMING IN--BARGAINS ARE HERE

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" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

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

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word

Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Card of Thanks
2—Special Notices.
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.
4—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted.
6—Female Help Wanted.
7—Male & Female Help Wanted.
8—Salesmen Wanted.
9—Agents.
10—Business Opportunity.
11—Situation Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES
12—Instructions.
13—Musical—Dancing.
14—Professional Service.
15—General Household Service.
16—Painting-Paperhanging.
17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing.
18—Landscaping-Gardening.
19—Shoe Repairing.
20—Upholstering-Refinishing.
21—Moving-Express-Hauling.
22—Moving-Transfer-Storage.
23—Cleaning-Pressing.
24—Washing and Laundering.
25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
26—Beauty Parlor Service.

SERVICE
27—Personal.

MERCHANDISE
28—Miscellaneous. For Sale.
29—Radios-Supplies.
30—Musical Instruments.
31—Wanted to Buy.

LIVESTOCK
32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies.
33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
34—Livestock For Sale.
35—Wanted Livestock.
36—Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE
37—Accessories.
38—Repairing-Service.
39—Tires-Vulcanizing.
40—Auto Lubrication-Washing.
41—Automobiles For Sale.
42—Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD
43—Sleeping Rooms.
44—Room and Board.
45—Housekeeping Rooms.
46—Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
47—Houses For Rent.
48—Furnished Houses For Rent.
49—Apartment For Rent.
50—Furnished Apartments.
51—Cottages and Resorts.
52—Offices For Rent.
53—Business Property.
54—Farm Property For Rent.
55—Suburban Property For Rent.
56—Garages For Rent.
57—Wanted To Rent.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
58—City Property For Sale.
59—Lots For Sale.
60—Farms and Tracts.
61—Out of Town Property.
62—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL
63—Building-Financial.
64—Investments.
65—Money To Loan.
66—Wanted to Borrow.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS
J. B. Roby
412 Combs-Worley. R. 986-W. Of. 787.

BOILERS
J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa. Ph. 292—Kellerville, Ph. 1610F13

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 414 N. Sloan. Phone 168.

CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
2 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Special Notices

SPIRELLA Exclusively designed foundation garments for health, style and comfort. Phone 337. Mrs. Martel Peters. 3p-150

PREPARE FOR LIFE at Draughon's Business University. Call G. W. Loudian registrar, office room 14, Malone Building, Pampa, Texas. Phone 740. Residence phone 481-J.

FOR RENT—Electric refrigerators, any make. $5.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company. 26c-154

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

WANTED—Man to share expenses to and from Amarillo while taking welding course in Amarillo, Answer 2906 West 6th, Amarillo. 3p-150

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Gray purse. Has some valuable papers. Close to $75 in cash. 2 checks. Finder please leave at News office for reward. 3c-150

FOUND in vicinity of Minnie's Cafe, child's sweater. Owner identify and pay for this ad. tf

LOST—Two black female Scottie pups. 10 weeks old. Ten dollar reward. Notify Roy Worley, Worley Cabins. 3p-149

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN wants yard or janitor work of any kind. Very dependable. 817 West Kingsmill. 1c-149

STEADY, RELIABLE MAN to retail Watkins well-known products among rural families. Watkins dealers are successful and prosperous. No cash required. Applicant age 25-45. Must have car. Write R. C. Lewis care H. R. Watkins, Memphis, Tenn. 18c166

6—Female Help Wanted.

WANTED—Two girls to wait booths. Experience helpful. Apply in person. Belvedere club, Borger highway. 3p-151

6—Female Help Wanted.

SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dep't. E-5297, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1p-149

BUSINESS NOTICES

12—Instructions

MALE INSTRUCTION—We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., care Daily News. 3c-151

14—Professional Service

CALL 630, Suite 12, National Bank building for public stenographer. 26c-164

REAL SILK—Pampa office, 400 North Somerville. Appointment, phone 1223. 26c-162

28TH FALL TERM
Begins Monday, September 6. Save $25 to $40 on tuition by reserving scholarship now. New typewriters, revised texts—expert instructors in all departments. FREE Placement Bureau.
Write for FREE catalog.
C. Homer Wileman, President
AMARILLO BUSINESS COLLEGE
Box 761 Amarillo, Texas

FOR complete protection from a leaky roof, call Chas. E. Ward and Son. Every job guaranteed. Phone 579. 800 Christine. 26c-152

SAWS FILED. Lawn mowers sharpened. Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields. 26c-158

TURKISH BATHS—Steam, Mineral. Eliminates poisons. Reducing treatments. 20 baths, $18.00. Lucille Davis, Room 2, White Deer Land Building. 26c-167

Back Ache
Responds to Chiropractic
in the majority of cases
Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings
218 W. Craven St.
(1½ Blk. W. Kline Hotel)
Phone 1624

SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 628 No. Somerville. 26c-156

18—Landscaping-Gardening

NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut, Phone 818. tf

20—Upholstering-Refinishing

PROVIDE MORE AND BETTER comforts for long winter months ahead by having your furniture reconditioned. Brummett's Repair Shop. 1p-149

BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop. 614 So. Cuyler, Phone 1425. 26c-150

24—Washing and Laundering

HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
25c an Hour
All New Maytags
Finishing Machine
½-block north of Borger Highway
316 N. Christie

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking

20 YEARS experience in dressmaking. Specialty — furniture slip covers. Phone 201-W. Edna Snelling. 26c-158

26—Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents $1.00 to $5.00. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26c-172

ANNOUNCING
LELA'S BEAUTY SHOP
FALL SPECIALS
$5.00 permanents $2.50
$7.50 permanents $3.50
Oil shampoo, set and dry 50c
Other work at special prices.
LELA LYLES, Owner-Operator
1 block South Jones-Everett
603 East Campbell
For appointment call 1028

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
Pampa's Finest
AIR CONDITIONED
Cool as a mountain breeze
Modern equipment, efficient operators. It will be a pleasure to have your beauty work done in this cool, modern shop. For appointment phone 720

HOBBS Beauty Shop, Permanents $1 to $5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26c-172

27—Personal.

CARD READINGS. Tells past, present, future life. 701 South Barnes. 12c-153

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous For Sale

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES. Practically new. Everything needed for a complete market. See Grover Frier. 1312 East Francis. 4p-153

FOR SALE—Home grown tomatoes on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays at I. T. Goodnight's farm one mile south Mobeetie. 12p-151

FOR SALE
Gas ranges $5.00 to $12.00.
Breakfast room suites $5.50 to $7.50
Vanity dresser and stool $9.00
4-piece Bedroom Suite $32.50
Living Room Suite, bed type $22.50
PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY

FOR SALE—1 truck with thousand gallon tank or semi-trailer for oil or gasoline. The Ice Plant, Clarendon, Texas. 3p-149

FOR SALE—Two air-cooled used Electrolux refrigerators at a bargain. Thompson Hardware. 6ctf-149

Our furniture and stove repair work is second to none. We do not specialize on anything. Every job is done up to the minute.
Davis Trading Post
New and Used Furniture.
624 South Cuyler Phone 887-J

2 modern houses for sale or trade
24x50 sheet iron building

NEW AND USED HEATERS specially priced $1 to $25. New bedroom suite, hardwood, three piece suite, $32.50. Sewing machines $2.50 up. National Cash Register, formerly $120, specially priced. Davis Trading Post. 1p-149

APPLES—All leading varieties. Reasonably priced. On Lefors and Alanreed road. Six miles northwest of Alanreed. Eleven miles south of Lefors. 12p-151

FOR SALE
APPLES
At Seaver's orchard, North Washington Street.
Roswell, New Mexico
Same Brown Bungalow
Best apples in the valley
Bushel or truck load

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn Hard Rock Face Effect) Ideal for Residences, Business Bldgs., Retaining Walls, Foundations, Terracing, etc. Dimension 9" x8" x16", 15c each, 13c delivered to McLean or Pampa.
W. D. LYNCH
Second Hand Store and Pipe Yard
Cash Paid for Used Furniture, Pipe and Fittings
Lefors, Texas East of Postoffice

FREE TICKET
TO THE LA NORA
Given With Each
3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD
Paid in Advance

A neat little house for a nice little family now available in the Real Estate for Sale column below



LA NORA Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

LIVESTOCK

32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

RABBITS FOR SALE. Chinchilla does. Virgin or bred. None better. For particulars, Write Ray Biggs, 312 West 31st, Amarillo. 3c-151

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

'Water Softener Salt'
VANDOVER'S BEST FEEDS
407 W. Foster Phone 702

FEED
"Feed your stock our feed and they will feed you."
Phone 1677
PAMPA FEED STORE
323 South Cuyler

Get Winter Eggs
Warm your hens and start feeding egg mash now. Buy worm tablets and egg mash.
Stark-McMillen
Elevator

AUTOMOBILES

41—Automobiles For Sale.

Week-End Specials

1936 Terraplane coach with trunk. An exceptionally clean car. Tires, motor, finish, upholstery in excellent condition. $25.00 a month.

1936 Ford Tudor with trunk, reconditioned motor, good tires, paint and upholstery clean, $22.00 a month.

1935 Chevrolet master town sedan. A first-class automobile. $21.00 a month.

1934 Chevrolet master coach $22.00 a month.

1934 Plymouth sedan $17.00 a month.
1933 Chevrolet master coupe $16.00 a month.

Bob Ewing Used Cars
123 North Somerville Phone 1661
Call us for a demonstration

41—Automobiles For Sale.

1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach	$450
1935 Chevrolet Coupe	$375
1935 Ford Deluxe Coach	$425
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$375
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$300
1934 Ford Coupe	$285
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$285
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$265
1934 Plymouth Coach	$250
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$300

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN
Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

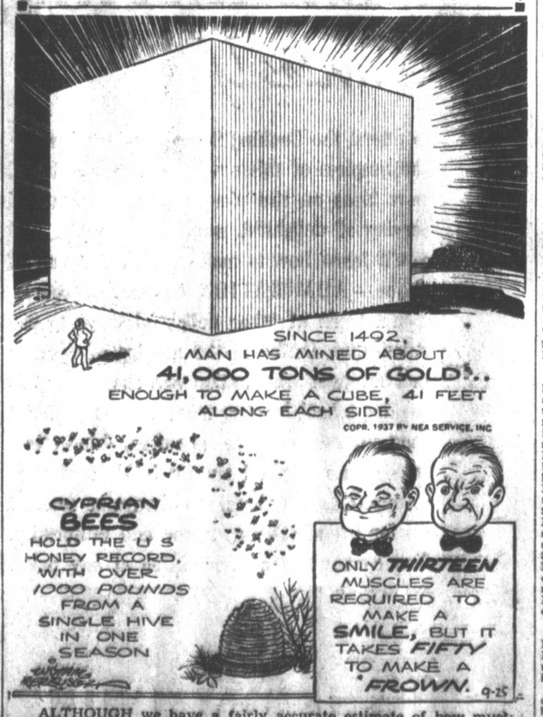
41—Automobiles For Sale.

FOR SALE—Repossessed house trailer for balance due on note. Can be seen today at White Way Drive In. 1p-149

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet Tudor $50.00. 1932 Plymouth Tudor $50.00. Good mechanical condition. Ask for Joe. Phone 326 or 320. 3c-150

1934 STANDARD Chevrolet coupe. Good condition. Direct from owner to buyer. Price $275. Part cash and part financed. Phone 825. 1c-148

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH we have a fairly accurate estimate of how much gold has been mined in modern times, we have no way of knowing how much of that gold has gone back to Mother Earth. Buried treasure, ship wrecks, lost coins and the simple wearing away process have combined together keeping an ever steady stream of gold going out of circulation

AUTOMOBILES

41—Automobiles For Sale

FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

1935 Ford coach	$415
1935 Ford sedan	$435
1934 Ford coach	$350
1934 Chevrolet coach	$275
1933 Ford coach	$250
1933 Chevrolet coach	$275
1935 Ford truck	$285
1934 Chevrolet truck	$195
1935 Ford sedan delivery	$375
1933 Dodge truck	$300

TOM ROSE (Ford)

AVOID A REPOSSESSION. Will buy your used car or equity. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Corner Kingsmill and Somerville. 26c-150

ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms

TWO BEDROOMS. One suitable for two. Gentlemen only. 219 North West Street. Phone 1004. 3c-151

NICE CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM adjoining bath for rent. 408 North Gray. 3c-151

FOR RENT—Oct. 1, very nice front bedroom adjoining bath. Use of living room. 318 North Gillespie. 1c-149

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. 316 North Ward. 3c-151

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom for gentlemen. Close in. On pavement. More reasonable than usual. 520 North Russell. 12ctf-151

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. 26c-159

44—Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Phone 677-J. 505 North Frost. ctf-149

FOR RENT—Room and board. Young men's boarding home. Newly decorated. One single room. 444 North Hazel. Phone 1127. 3 mo-147

FOR RENT

47—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house. $35 per month. Bills paid. Apply Belvedere cafe on Borger highway. 3p-151

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. Modern. Apply Apartment 7, Haney Rooms after 1 p. m. 3p-151

48—Furnished Houses For Rent

ONE ROOM furnished house for rent. Bills paid. Inquire 512 South Dwight. 1c-149

PEOPLE NEED PLACE to move TODAY. Sick baby. Call 1214. 1c-149

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house with bath. Couple only. Bills paid. 800 Ried. 1c-149

FOR RENT to permanent sober people. Two room furnished house. Everything furnished. 823 South Russell. Kline Apts. 3c-151

49—Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1117 East Francis. ctf

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Modern, Newly decorated. No children school age. 629 North Russell Street. 3p-151

VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Couple only. Inquire of manager. 405 East Browning. 3c-149

50—Furnished Apartments.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment. Private toilet. Share bath. Bills paid. $20. Couple only. 717 North Hobart. 1p-149

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Soft water and garage. Couple only. 1c-149

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment adjoining bath. Will be vacant October 5. 722 West Francis. Phone 176-W. 3c-151

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. Phone 984. 3c-150

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 645 North Hobart. 3c-150

53—Business Property

VERY DESIRABLE well furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Garage. Gentlemen only. 602 North West. Phone 683. 3c-152

56—Garages For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice garage. Phone 189-W. 520 West Browning. 26c-163

57—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room unfurnished house in desirable location. Phone 243. 3c-149

WANTED TO RENT—4-room modern unfurnished house or duplex. North side. Call Lee at Jarecki Mfg. Co., between 8 and 6. 3c-150

FOR SALE

58—City Property For Sale.

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE with pretty trees in Pampa. Good income. Also one new close in stucco duplex. Paved street. Write box 80 care News. 6p-153

FOR SALE—Six-room brick home. Furnished or unfurnished. This is a real bargain at $4500. Attractive terms. John I. Bradley, Combs-Worley building. Phone 672 or 388. 3c-152

SPECIAL, SPECIAL, SPECIAL
Phone 166 John L. Mikesell Duncan Bldg.
GOOD TEAM WORK
Cool football days are here again and like this year's Harvesters you many be a winner too by moving into that safe territory, a home of your own. One of the following offerings with determination, line plunges, a completed pass or two may put you over.
No. 1. 5 large rooms, lots of built-ins, hardwood floors, located on paving one half block from high school. Price $2700.
No. 2 Another close in on Cuyler paving near high school. Income and home, price $2250.
No. 3 4 R on North West, breakfast nook, service porch, garage, this property is in splendid condition. A real winner at $2250.
No. 4. 5 R near highway paving. Newly decorated. A beautiful play for your money, $2200.
No. 5. Fully furnished 4 room modern double garage. Furniture and all, $1800.
BUSINESS OPENINGS
Best paying cafe in down-town Pampa. Fully equipped. Splendid clean business. High class trade. This will give you a run for your money. Price $850. Attractive terms.
Fully equipped dry cleaning plant. For sale or lease with lease on building. Has been operated successfully for months. This is your opening to go right through the line. Small amount of money required. See us for details.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

FOR SALE—by owner, one furnished six room brick, located at 617 North Faulkner. Terms. Call 443. tf

FOR SALE

59—Lots For Sale.

FOR SALE—Close in business lot on West Foster. Very reasonable price. Cash or easy terms. Call E. G. Barrett, 1011-J. tf

60—Farms and Tracts.

FOR SALE—320 acres. Well improved farm. Reasonable. 20 miles southeast of Canadian. Mrs. Lola McCraw, Canadian, Texas. 6c-153

61—Out of Town Property.

FOR SALE—Small well-built house, 14x18. See J. A. Broadaway, 10 miles southwest of White Deer. 3p-150

If you want to buy land that is subject to irrigation, write or come to see J. P. Flake, Room 201 Skaggs Building, Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

FINANCIAL

65—Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN
Salary Loans — Personal Loans
$5 to $50
We require No Security
We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments are arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.
Lowest Rates
PAMPA FINANCE CO.
J. S. Starkey Mgr.
109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450

$—MONEY—$
Auto Loans
We Want Your Patronage
1. Low rates.
2. Long terms on new and late models.
3. Cash immediately.
4. New car financing.
Dealer Business Solicited
H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
Room 107 — Bank Building.
Pampa Phone 339 Texas

$—LOANS—$
Salary Loans — Personal Loans
$5 to $50
No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.
Salary Loan Co.
L. B. Warren, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
Room 3 Phone 303

Bid to Smoker No Bargain to Mickey Ledrick

By KATHRYN SNELL.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 25.—Mickey Ledrick, who is being rushed by four Tech clubs, the Centaur, the Silver Key, the Wranglers, and the College club, was quite perplexed at being invited to a "smoker"—it seems that Mickey doesn't smoke.

Rex Rose is being rushed by the Centaur, the Wranglers, and the College club.

Bill Bratton lustily did his part as assistant yell-leader at the Tech-Arizona State college football game last Saturday.

Among those excitedly looking forward to seeing the Tech-State game in Austin this week-end are Ann Sweatman, Mary Price, Kathryn Snell, Bill Bratton, Everett Vanderburg, Charles Bourland, and Gaston Harbor.

McLean Club Has First Exhibit Of Flowers

By MRS. JIM BACK.

McLEAN, Sept. 25.—Two hundred fifty interested people saw the first flower show to be staged by the local Garden club on Wednesday of this week. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Hembree, chairman, who was assisted by Mrs. H. W. Finley, president; Mrs. Geo. Colebank, secretary, and several members of the club.

Flowers were judged by Mrs. T. A. Massey, Mrs. H. E. Franks, and T. A. Landers. Ribbons were given for prize winners.

The blossoms were arranged artistically on tables and on the steps of the lobby of the Avalon theater where, with the lighting effects and the reflections in the mirrors proved an ideal place for a beautiful display.

Half McLean saw the Tri-State fair at Amarillo this week, many going on Thursday which was McLean day, but every day found numbers of cars head west on 66 highway for the gala event.

Elder W. B. Andrews preached his farewell sermon at the Church of Christ last Sunday and left Monday to take up his duties as pastor of the Tucumcari Church of Christ. Mrs. Andrews will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman, for several weeks before joining her husband at their new home.

Rev. Troy Sumrall preached his first sermon as pastor of the First Baptist church at McLean on last Sunday. He with Mrs. Sumrall and their four daughters, arrived the last of the week to take up their work in McLean as pastor of the local congregation.

JIM FARLEY DUE TO HEAD CAR CORPORATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—James A. Farley's resignation as postmaster general and his acceptance of the presidency of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation, it was understood in informed circles today, has been delayed by the current decline in securities and the preparation of an SEC registration statement for a new issue of Pierce-Arrow stock.

After considering numerous other offers of executive positions, Farley agreed several weeks ago to become the head of the reorganized Pierce-Arrow Company. Following his acceptance of this offer, the company's stockholders approved plans for a new issue of stock, aggregating $10,700,000, which will be used principally to place a low-priced automobile on the market in competition with the cheaper-priced Packard and Cadillac cars. Production of the higher-priced Pierce-Arrow will also continue.

In addition to his salary, which has not been disclosed, but which is believed to be above $50,000 a year, the postmaster general will receive 5,000 shares of the new stock outright and 5,000 more during the first year.

So far as can be learned, no definite time has been set for either the filing of the registration statement or the cabinet resignation.

It was understood Farley's resignation, when it does come, will be announced by President Roosevelt.

While leaving the cabinet, Farley will retain his chairmanships of the Democratic National and State committees.

OIL COMPANY TO PAY.

SPRINGVILLE, La., Sept. 25 (AP)—The Superior Oil Producing Company of California settled its differences today with Livingston parish officials by pleading guilty for 10 of its employes to charges of exploring land for oil without consent of the landowner. District Judge Hypolite Mixon suspended sentences aggregating 90 days for each of the men, upon payment of fines and costs totalling $5,561.45.

FARMERS WILL HEAR SPEECH

Farmers from three counties, Gray, Roberts, and Carson, are expected to be in Pampa Wednesday to hear Representative Marvin Jones speak on farm leigslation and discuss agricultural policies at a meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the city hall auditorium.

The representative of the eighteenth congressional district expects to get the viewpoint of the farmers in regard to various types of farm legislation, and to ascertain the desires of the farmers.

Mr. Jones comes to Pampa directly from Amarillo. No meetings similar to the one to be held here Wednesday are contemplated for any other place in the Panhandle, according to latest information.

The meeting is sponsored by the Gray County Agricultural association, of which John Turcotte is president.

..CRIPPLED DOCTOR, 82, GROWS BULBS FOR LIVING.

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP)—Handicapped in his profession by the loss of an arm following an accident, Dr. A. D. Galbraith, 82, turned to the growing of flowers and bulbs. Assisted by his wife, who is 79, they have built up a profitable business. They have been married 61 years.

Cooking School Attraction




DID YOU KNOW
There was a young man so proud and happy
That some people thought he was sappy.
But they were wrong by far because from Lewis the Pontiac Czar
He Bought a GOOD WILL USED CAR.

GOODWILL USED CARS

1936 Olds Coach (Trunk model.)
1936 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan (Trunk).
1936 Ford Coach (Trunk).
1936 Pontiac Coupe.
1936 Pontiac Coach (Trunk).
1935 Dodge Coupe.

PAMPA MOTOR CO.
SIXES & EIGHTS
PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 365 211 N. Ballard

Easy Terms
You get a BETTER USED CAR from a BUICK DEALER
Liberal Trades

1936 Plymouth coupe with heater
1935 Dodge coupe with heater.
1934 Buick 40 series 4-door 6-wheel sedan with radio.
1934 Buick 40 series 4 door sedan with trunk and radio.
1934 Buick 50 series 4 door sedan with radio and heater.
1934 Plymouth coupe with radio.
1934 Chrysler "6" coupe with heater.
1934 Dodge 4 door sedan.
1934 Chevrolet coupe.
1933 Ford 2 door sedan.
1933 Studebaker 4 door 6 wheel sedan.
1933 Plymouth coupe.
1933 Pontiac 2 door sedan with trunk.
1933 Pontiac 4 door 6 wheel sedan.
1929 Studebaker coupe.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.
Across Street From Postoffice — For Better Used Cars — Phone 124

15 New Oil Wells Tested For 8,371 Barrels In Week

NEW FALL ENNA JETTICKS

Perfect Fashion Partners for new daytime costumes



Petite Wine, Green, Black, Brown Suede; Mat Kid. $6

Nadine Black or Brown Suede; also Brown or Mat Kid. $6

Paula Blue, Black, Brown Kid; Black or Brown Suede. $6

Portia Green, Black, Brown, Blue Suede; Black, Brown Kid. $6

Pasadena Brown, Blue, Green or Black Buccaneer. $5.50

Janet Brown or Black Kid with neat punching. $5.50

Shop Our Window For The Styles

Here are fashion partners which do their share and *then* some! Glove-fitted effects, glorified oxfords, new-way straps, are ready to spice each costume with the unexpected. And that *much*-expected comfort is still there in full measure.

AND STILL ONLY

$5 TO $6

Come to the Cooking School Sept. 27-28-29 9-11 a. m.

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

LEVINES PRICES TALK

A Small Deposit Will Hold any Shoe

GRAY COUNTY LEADS WITH 8 IN PANHANDLE

Despite a reduction in the allowable of the Panhandle field for the month of October, 8,371 barrels of new oil was added to the potential last week when 15 new wells were tested by railroad commission officials. Eight of the new producers were in Gray county with the other seven in Hutchinson.

Staking of new locations also continued active with 19 intentions to drill being filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission. Hutchinson county led the parade with 10. Gray county registered six, Moore two and Carson one.

The eight new Gray county producers were given a total open flow potential of 4,665 barrels while the Hutchinson producers were tested at 3,706 barrels, open flow.

Best producer of the week was the Danube Oil company's No. 3 Starnes in section 22, block M-23, TCRR survey in Hutchinson county which flowed 988 barrels. In Gray county, the Kewanee Oil & Gas company's No. 11 Arnold, section 149, block I & GN survey, was capable of producing 971 barrels.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company was the most active in registering new locations, staking six in Hutchinson county and two in Gray. Recently the same company made 20 new locations in a single week.

Two new companies appeared in the field during the week. The Trent West Oil company filed a location in section 1, block 4, I & GN survey, Carson county, and L. N. Miles, J. J. Perkins, et al reported a location in section the J. McDaniel survey in Hutchinson county

Completions by counties follow:

IN GRAY COUNTY

Shamrock Oil & Gas co. No 4 Big Gray-Saunders, section 40, block 3, I & GN survey, was tested at 709 barrels with pay between 3,045 and 3,100 feet in lime formation The hole was bottomed at 3,135 feet

Kewanee Oil & Gas co., No. 11 Arnold, section 149, block 3, I &GN survey, gauged 971 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,171 to 3,260 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining co., No. 8 Merten, section 87, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 448 barrels with the pay from 3,160 to 3,190 feet in lime. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,279 feet but plugged back.

Cities Service Oil co., No. B-6 Hughey, section 124, block 3, I & GN survey, was given a potential of 350 barrels from lime pay between 3,232 and 3,290 feet.

Dolomite Oil co., No. 4 Sailor, section 111, block 3, I & GN survey, tested 331 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,145 and 3,278 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. A-3 Cobb, section 165, block 3, I & GN survey, gauged 620 barrels with the pay from lime between 3,295 and 3,328 feet.

Cities Service Oil & Gas co., No. C-6 Archer, section 139, block 3, I & GN survey, tested 532 barrels from lime pay between 3,157 and 3,260 feet and followed a shot of 460 quarts of nitroglycerine placed from 3,157 to 3,275 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 3 Gatlin, section 64, block 3, I & GN survey gauged 704 barrels with pay from 3,135 to 3,205 feet

IN HUTCHINSON COUNTY

The Texas co., No. 10 Pond, section 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 636 barrels with lime pay from 3,010 to 3,085 feet.

Danube Oil co., No. 3 Starnes, section 33, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 988 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,115 to 3,180 feet.

Skelly Oil co., No. 8 E. E. Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, was tested at 644 barrels with the pay between 2,854 and 2,970 feet in lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No A-8 Ware, section 124, block 4, I & GN survey, gauged 255 barrels with the lime pay from 3,085 to 3,150 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. A-9 Pitcher, section 19, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 613 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,046 and 3,133 feet.

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 4 Haile, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, was gauged at 510 barrels with pay from 3,030 to 3,103 feet in lime.

Dave Rubin, No. 1 Barnhill, section 42, block 2, Martinez survey, gauged 60 barrels with pay from lime between 3,190 and 3,254 feet.

IN CARSON COUNTY

Cities Service Oil co., No. 6 Fuqua, section 5, block 5, I & GN survey, tested 10,208,000 cubic feet.

Cities Service Oil co., No. 6 Fuqua, section 5, block 5, I & GN survey, gauged 11,043,000 cubic feet.

IN WHEELER COUNTY

F. A. Gillespie & Son, No. 2 McMurtry, section 67, block 17, I & GN survey, gauged 16,657,000 cubic feet.

Income tax receipts constituted 35 percent of federal revenue in the fiscal year of 1936.

TWO CANADIAN BANKS MERGE

CANADIAN, Sept. 25 — A merger of the two oldest banks in Canadian was made Tuesday when the First National bank of that city took over the deposits of the Canadian State. The First National bank dates back to the Canadian Valley bank, a private company, organized in 1892. The bank was nationalized in 1903, with Robert Moody as president.

Authorized capital was $100,000. Individual deposits of the Canadian Valley bank at the time of conversion were $116,000.

The original one-room banking office of Canadian Valley was removed in 1907 and a modern building erected on the same site, corner of Third and Main.

On July 7, 1906, the Canadian State petitioned for incorporation. Doors of the bank were opened Nov. 1, 1906. Capital stock was $25,000. E. H. Brainard was president.

Capital stock of First National is $75,000, surplus and undivided profits $92,000. total deposits one-half million dollars.

Lions to Have Zone Meeting In Sunray

SUNRAY, Sept. 25.—A zone meeting of the Lions club will be held in Sunray, Tuesday, September 28. Delegations are expected from Amarillo, Hereford, Claude, Panhandle, Borger, Dumas, and Stratford.

The banquet will be held on the ground floor of the Sunray hotel. This is the Alexander Motor company's larges building, facing the public square. Buddy Perkins, the motor company manager, says: "While we use the ground floor for our salesroom, we shall move out for the Lions club and let them entertain their visitors here; I guess there is not another building in Sunray that could accommodate the crowd that the boys expect." Mr. Perkins is not a member of the local club.

The banquet will be served by members of the Parent-Teacher association. They are planning on 125 Lions and their ladies.

Moore County to Vote on Liquor Sale Saturday

SUNRAY, Sept. 25.—An election will be held Saturday, October 2, to ascertain whether or not the sale of liquor shall be legally permitted to continue in Moore county. L. R. Smith and 151 other petitioners have asked for such an election and their petition has been granted by the commissioners.

AT COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING

Recommended EASY TO DIGEST for FRYING



WEAR-EVER at the COOKING SCHOOL

Takes it's place . . . the new Health Method of cooking . . . greaseless and waterless . . . don't miss a day of the school,



R. S. CAMPBELL
H. LEMMONS,
Local Distributors
Phone 625-W
Box 2118, Pampa, Texas



Mrs. McDonald Says:

"For real comfort in the kitchen and home, which is absolutely to insure the "Happy Kitchen" atmosphere, just try Hill's Del-Ray house frocks and "Fair Feathers" hose. I have and they're wonderful."



Mrs. Martha McDonald

Harmony

Del Ray HOUSE FROCKS and Fair Feathers HOSE



House dresses from one of the foremost manufacturers in the country should mean something in the life of every housewife. They're inexpensive—even when you consider their long wearing qualities . . . and the Fair Feathers stockings are a blessing to any woman. Built in one piece only (a feature that few hose have) their wearing quality is unsurpassed. See these today.

HOUSE DRESSES ---------- 89c-$1.89-$2.79

79c and 98c

L. T. HILL COMPANY
Better Department Stores



ADMIRATION Invites You

to attend the Cooking School conducted under the auspices of this newspaper. You will find new ideas on the planning, preparation and serving of delightful, nourishing meals. And you'll learn how to make the perfect cup of coffee—ADMIRATION Coffee, of course. You'll learn of other delightful ways to use Admiration Coffee in the making of desserts and beverages. Admiration was chosen for this cooking school because more Texans prefer it than any other high grade coffee. Admiration, in vacuum-packed tin or in Cellophane-wrapped, air-tight bags, can always be counted on for oven-freshness, flavor and uniformity. You cannot buy a finer coffee at any price.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY