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Fastest Growing City in Texas
Panhandle Oil and Wheat
Center

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TWO MISSING BALLONISTS FOUND

Panhandle Oil Men Will Fight For Fair Allocation Of Federal Allowable

BALBO'S NON-STOP MASS FORMATION FLIGHT ECLIPSED BY SIX U. S. SHIPS

GREATEST SEA FLIGHT OF ALL MAY BE TRIED

PLANES TO FLY FROM CANAL ZONE TO SAN DIEGO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The most ambitious non-stop mass formation flight ever attempted was under contemplation today at the navy department, involving the same seaplanes that only yesterday hung up the present record.

The projected sea hop, which has not yet been formally ordered, would send six and possibly twelve giant flying boats over a 3,000 mile course from the Panama canal zone toward San Diego, California.

Talking with evident pride of the six big planes that made the non-stop span in formation over the 2,000 miles from Norfolk, Virginia, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, an officer in the highest naval circles said today these same planes might be chosen to return the air visit of General Italo Balbo, Italy's air marshal.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, was asked later in if the navy's record planes would go to Rome.

Although replying that he knew nothing of such orders, Standley said that should the United States decline to repay the Balbo visit, the planes in the Norfolk to Coco Solo hop would be logical choices for the honor.

"Such a flight over the ocean would undoubtedly be the navy's job," he said, smiling. "And these planes are as good for a long distance dash as any we possess. That may not be true tomorrow or next week. Aviation seems to be progressing about that fast."

Naval air officers were of the opinion that if a flight to Italy were attempted, it would not be tried until next summer. It was pointed out that the present season is too far gone to make the effort by the northern route.

In plotting out possible courses, some at the navy department estimated roughly that the shorter northern route would require less than 4,000 miles of flying to reach Rome. Over the southern track, by way of the Bahamas and the Azores involving longer open water jumps, it was calculated that at least 4,400 miles of flight would be necessary.

There was jubilation at the navy department today over the feat of 11 officers and 25 enlisted men in eclipsing the longest non-stop formation flight by General Balbo by more than 200 miles.

Mattern Flying Back To Texas

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Jimmie Mattern, San Angelo round the world flier, will land at the municipal airport here at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for a visit with home folks. Mattern will fly here from Oklahoma City.

It will be the first time since Mattern came here as a pilot for Carl Cromwell in 1928 that he has landed on the municipal airport in anything but the large Lockheed plane which afterwards became "A Century of Progress."

THREE GUESSES



(See ANSWERS, Page 2)

ENROLMENT IS 200 OVER THAT OF LAST YEAR

Comparative Figures Tell How Young Population Grows; Schedule Given.

Enrolment in the grade schools of the Pampa independent district was about 200 scholastics above the total for this time last year, it was announced last night by Supt. R. B. Fisher. The total was 2,013 pupils.

Distribution of the pupils by schools was: Merten 100, Woodrow Wilson 300, Horace Mann 339, Baker 357, Sam Houston 375, Junior high 527, Hoover 15.

At the same time, Supt. Fisher said that the high school enrolment would likely reach 800, making a total of 2,800 for the school system compared to 2,500 for this same time last year.

High school classes will start at 8:45 o'clock beginning tomorrow and for this week only run on 45-minute periods until 11 a. m., then start again at 1 p. m. and run to 3 p. m. High school students not previously enrolled are asked to report at 11 o'clock or at 3 o'clock to complete their registration.

Demand Return Of De Cespedes As Cuban Head

(Copyright, 1933,
By The Associated Press.)

HAVANA Sept. 9 (AP)—The four-day-old radical junta ruling this country today agreed to the formation of a new government, with the office of president restored, as the presidential palace bristled with machine guns put into position without official explanation.

The weapons were mounted a short time after Dr. Horacio Ferrer formally demanded on behalf of the army officers ousted in last Monday's revolutionary coup that the junta step down to make way for the reinstatement of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as provisional president

Ferrer later told a group of officers that he interpreted the junta's move as an indication it believed it had concluded its mission and would resign as soon as a president is installed. He amplified the statement by saying the new executive would be selected in consultation with representatives of all opposing factions. His remarks were greeted with loud cheers.

Mexico Approves.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—New units were added to the ring of American warships circling Cuba tonight as official concern increased at continued failure of contending forces in Hafana to bury their disagreements and establish a government regarded by other nations as satisfactory.

The administration also followed with close interest the progress of a movement led by Mexico to have the foremost Latin-American nations communicate to the Cuban people their fervent hope that a government able to rule would be created without delay.

While officials at the state department confined their comment to praise of the Mexican action, it appeared that Argentina for the time at least had failed to fall in line with the appeal, having instead dispatched a note to the United States expressing its hope that there would be no American intervention in Cuba.

I HEARD—

A local maid declaring that NRA was nothing new to her. She said that it always meant "Never Really Asked" to her.

Jack Gregory laughing loudly at Archer Fullingim frantically running up and down the street looking for his car which was parked in front of Jack's cafe. Archer admitted that he forgot he had a Pontiac and was looking for his old Chevrolet.

Jess Day, new railroad commission employe here, and George Briggs discussing oil belt football of a few years ago. Both were Eastland citizens then.

CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED IN BIG MEETING

JOBS OF HUNDREDS IN DOUBT IF CRUDE CURBED

BY HARRY E. HOARE,
Oil Editor.

THE Panhandle oil field is facing a crisis, equal to none in its history, in the opinion of producers, royalty owners and land owners, and as a result of the grave danger, independent oil operators in this section have called a meeting of every person interested in the oil industry for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Herring hotel.

A temporary independent organization, with Lynn Boyd and Ed Dunigan at its head, was started a few weeks ago when it was learned that the Panhandle would have to fight to hold most of its oil output when the national oil code was established. It is this organiation that is taking the lead in calling the meeting tomorrow. Representatives of every major oil company, all owners of oil land, and royalty owners, are urged to be present because every one of them will be affected if the field allowable is cut to any great extent.

Questions that will come before the railroad commission at the state wide oil hearing in Austin Saturday will be discussed and a definite stand for the Panhandle set. It is rumored that the Panhandle allowable will be set at 45,000 barrels, while the present allowable is 57,000 barrels. That reduction would be damaging to the Panhandle because the present outlet is barely sufficient to meet demand. It is true that the total allowable has not not been produced the last few weeks, but that was because many producers held their oil for a higher price, which they are now getting.

Would Cut Employment.

A review of the oil situation in the Panhandle field will show that a cut in the output would cripple the field and take work from hundreds of men. When proration was started in the Panhandle in September 1930, the output of the field was 80,000 barerls. Within two years that figure had dwindled to 31,000 barrels. In was then that local demand came to the front and at the present time, local demand far exceeds transportation. One company in the Panhandle field asked for 15,000 barrels additional oil for local demand at one time and the allowable was raised until it has ranged from 40,000 to 55,000 barrels for the last two years. Two refineries now under construction will raise the local demand nearly 3,000 barrels within the next month.

At the present time, pipe line companies are carrying approximately 22,000 barrels out of the Panhandle. The other 35,000 barrels of oil is being used by refineries in the Panhandle. If the field output is cut to 45,000 barrels, pipe lines will still carry nearly the same amount, which will leave only approximately 23,000 barrels of oil for local consumption.

It is the opinion of many Panhandle refiners and operators that refineries in the Panhandle will have to reduce their staffs, work shorter hours, and produce only a percentage of the present output. It would mean that hundreds of men placed to work under the NRA program would again find themselves out of jobs.

(See OIL MEN, Page 2.)

Beer Approved At Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 9 (AP)—Littlefield voters today approved the sale of 3.2 beer within the city by a vote of 215 to 117 against, a majority of 98 votes.

The election was quiet. Total vote was 332. The city in the county-wide election August 26, showed a majority of 46 for sale of beer but the county went dry.

Dry leaders, J. T. Elms said tonight, will contest the election by seeking an injunction. They said they had a ruling from the attorney general today which said none but county-wide elections could be called and these could not be called except six months after the date of the last election.

General Advances On NRA "Front"

Local Committee Says Many Men Given Employment; Firms Given New Instructions.

A GENERAL advance has been made this week all along the NRA battle front in the Pampa sector. The big guns of most of the oil companies have gone into action and hundreds of recruits have entered the service of their country.

A partial check up shows that 331 firms have enlisted 250 men at a weekly wage totalling $4,672.75. These figures do not include the companies in the field, as in some instances the information will have to come from the general offices. It is thought that in another week a final check up will reveal that as many as one thousand men have been put to work in this area.

Employers of labor are still signing and putting more men to work. The consumers campaign is still going forward; and while it is impossible to even estimate the number of merchandise or service will be under the consumers Blue Eagle 100 per cent.

In some instances the presidential agreement was signed with reservations. This means that certain provisions of the agreement as printed could not be compiled with without a serious handicap to the dealer's business. Where such reservations are made the dealer should show the "wound stripe" across the eagle with the word "provisional" written on it in order to distinguish these firms from others who have signed without any reservations. This is important and should be attended to immediately.

(See LOCAL NRA, Page 2)

Pampans Asked To Aid Valley Storm Victims

Pampa's quota for relief of the stricken Rio Grande valley asked by the Red Cross has not been reached and Alex Schneider, chairman of the local branch, is making a appeal to Pampa citizens to give as much as possible.

Mr. Schneider points out that if a tornado or cyclone should strike Pampa and the Red Cross should come in to the area, other sections of the state would be appealed to for donations.

Pampa citizens desiring to contribute to the fund may leave their donations at the chamber of commerce rooms or with J. O. Gillham at the First National bank. Jars have been placed in several stores and offices where change may be left.

Levees Holding In Valley Flood

EDINBURG, Sept. 9 (AP)—Confident in the strength of its flood control system, the Rio Grande valley settled itself for a night of watchful waiting as the crest of a major rise swept through Hidalgo county.

With the stage of the Rio Grande remaining at 24.95 feet at Hidalgo between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight the height of the flood seemed to have been reached at that point.

The water lacked nearly a foot of reaching the mark of 25.8 feet set by the flood in October, 1932, which swept levees aside at a dozen points to inundate valley lowlands.

WALKER, NRA CHIEF, TO GIVE UP RELIEF WORK CHAIRMANSHIP

C. H. Walker, chairman of the Gray county board of relief and employment, has tendered his resignation effective upon the appointment of his successor, but not later than October 1.

His resignation was mailed to Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission yesterday, and copies were sent to the other members of the Gray county board and to the county judge.

Mr. Walker assigned as his reason for resigning his cumbersome duties in the NRA local organization.

Laketon Man Heads Wheat Group As Most Farmers Sign Contracts

Clarence Bowers of Laketon yesterday was elected president of the board of directors of the Gray County Wheat Control association.

Other officers are P. B. Farley of Schaffer, vice-president; James Jackson of Bell, secretary; and Raymond Harrah of Pampa, treasurer. The other directors are the chairmen of the various community committees. The wheat growers have accepted the standard wheat plan for Gray county. They will meet at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the office of County Agent Ralph Thomas at the court house to decide several pending problems.

The county allotment committee is composed of President Bowers, Irvin Cole of Pampa, and Edwin Nelson of Grandview. Yesterday afternoon, all the committeemen in the county were given their instructions here. Mr. Thomas said that about 200 growers had completed their contracts under the allotment plan and that about 90 per cent of the farmers and 95 per cent of the estimated production would eventually be under contract.

Committeemen not previously announced are as follows:

Bell—James Jackson, chairman; C. McKnight, John Bell.

Grandview—Edwin Nelson, chairman; Jim McCracken, Jack Stephens.

Schaffer—P. B. Farely, chairman; Ollie Blackwell, Morris Knorpp.

Hopkins—Bill Ginn, chairman; Ernest Vanderburg, G. Pinnell.

Communities which had previously organized were Laketon, Pampa, and Farrington.

Motorists Pay Fines to City

Several Pampa motorists paid fines in city police court last week for running stop signs and speeding in the school zones in the city. Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews issued three warnings through The NEWS and then instructed his officers to give out tickets.

A few of those given tickets have not reported to the police judge and, unless they do so immediately they will be arrested and the usual fine doubled, Judge J. H. Blythe announced yesterday. He declared that he was behind Chief Andrews in his fight to protect the lives of Pampa school children.

At least a dozen reports of shooting in various parts of the city about midnight Friday were investigated by the police yesterday but it was found out that the "shooting" was by the motors at the Pampa ice plant, backfiring when started.

Oil Committees For NRA Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—To insure prompt action on specific problems of the various divisions of the petroleum industry, oil's governing board today set up nine subcommittees of the national planning and coordination committee which is in general command of procedure under the oil trade code.

Meanwhile, attention centered on the White House where on Monday President Roosevelt will talk over with Secretary Ickes, his oil administrator; Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chieftain, and other aides the adaptation of oil to the recovery campaign, and its price control issue.

Amon L. Beaty, general counsel of the Phillips Petroleum company New York, considered one of the industry's legal authorities, was named chairman of the adjustment and interpretation sub-committee in the organization set up of the planning group.

This unit will make interpretations of the oil code and will be the first court of appeals for adjusting differences in the field.

C. E. Arnott, president of the Socony Vacuum company, New York, one of those identified with the industry group that has vigorously opposed federal price regulation, was named chairman of the marketing sub-committee, and three of its other four members were identified with companies in the anti-price fixing faction.

Son of Shipping Magnate Slain

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 9 (AP)—Francis Joseph Morgan Grace, son of the late W. R. Grace, steamship magnate, was shot and killed here tonight by a woman identified by police as Miss E. W. Wells, a former nurse in the Grace home.

The shooting occurred in the garden of Grace's paltial summer home on Beach Hill.

Police said Grace, who was about 60 years of age, was sitting on a bench in the garden with his present nurse whose name was not immediately learned.

Miss Wells, who was discharged about a year ago, the police report added, entered the garden and without warning drew a pistol and shot Grace in the side. He staggered to the door of the home and fell dead.

CAR VICTIM

OLNEY, Tex., Sept. 9 (AP)—Olin Mercer, 20 died in a hospital tonight of internal injuries suffered when he was run over by an automobile t is afternoon.

SAN ANTONIO ROUTS BUFFS IN BIG UPSET

Missions To Enter Finals of Texas League Playoff—Favorites Go Down.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The San Antonio Missions swept three straight games from the Houston Buffaloes and went into the finals of the Shaughnessy pennant plan playoff when they won tonight, 10-5. Abe Miller limited the Buffaloes to seven hits while his mates cracked Cvengros, Beckman, and Payne for 17 blows.

GALVESTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Orville Jorgens young Galveston right-hander, who tamed the Dallas Steers in the first game of their pennant play-off series, came back tonight to play the role of hero again and shut out the Brainerdmen, 3-0, to square the count at two games each. Only 4,000 fans saw the Galveston Buccaneers chase Fred Stiely, ace southpaw of the visitors, while piling up an early lead to win.

Leslie Tietje, young right-hander, relieved Stiely in the third inning and pitched great ball the rest of the route but the damage already had been done while Jorgens held the visitor well under control all of the way.

Two Prominent Beaumont Civic Leaders Killed

GALVESTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Billy Walker, soft drink manufacturer of Beaumont, was held in the Galveston county jail tonight without bail, after a shooting affray at Caplen, exclusive beach resort on Bolivar peninsula, in which one man was killed and two other persons wounded, one critically.

The dead man was Hubert B. Oxford, 48, prominent Beaumont lumberman, and civic leader, described by investigators as an old friend of Walker. Mrs. Seawillow Keith, 50, widow of a widely known former Beaumont druggist and daughter of a pioneer Beaumont family, was critically wounded and a negro servant, Earl Blue, an employe of Mrs. Keith, also was shot. The shooting occurred in front of a beach cottage at Caplen.

Walker was lodged in Galveston county jail. He refused to make any statement.

DROUGHT RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—J. O. Guleke of Amarillo, Ter., said today after a conference with T. H. MacDonald, director of the federal bureau of public roads, that emergency road work would be started Monday in the drought-stricken Texas Panhandle area which includes 17 counties.

Don Zimmerman, LeFors teacher, was in Pampa yesterday.

POLISH PAIR EMERGE FROM CANADA WOODS

SUFFER FATIGUE AND HUNGER IN LONG MARCH

RIVIERE A PIERRE, Quebec, Sept. 9. (AP)—The two missing Polish balloonists, Capt. Franczek Hynek and Lieut. Znigniew Burzynski who started from Chicago last Saturday in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race, reached here tonight.

They had landed in a forest on Monday.

The two aeronauts were suffering from fatigue and hunger, but beyond that did not appear to be much the worse for their long flight and march through untracked woods.

They had only a dozen oranges to eat on their trip.

The Polish officers' balloon came dawn in a dense forest about 90 miles northeast of Lemieux, Quebec, a small station on the Canadian National railway between Quebec and Chicoutimi.

By the aid of a compass they were able to lay and follow a course which brought them to Lemieux.

Here they were picked up by railroad section hands who gave them a lift to this point, 12 miles distant.

The aeronauts said they expected to remain here until they had made arrangements for the location and recovery of their balloon.

The spot at which Captain Franczek Hynek and Lieut. Znigniew Burzynski came to earth apparently is about the same distance from Chicago as Banford, Conn., where commander T. G. W. Settle, piloting the United States navy entry, landed. Settle is estimated to have flown approximately 750 miles.

Sammy Goodner of White Deer was in Pampa last night.

I SAW—

W. B. (Red) Weatherred in town from Hopkins "university." "Red," his baseball cronies say, is a rival of Gene Tunney's in that he shines both in scholarship and in athletics—particularly on the diamond. He played with an Amarillo team this summer while attending college at Canyon.

Peggy Arnold and she denied the dress she wore at the dance last Tuesday night had anything to do with impersonating Mae West.

"Chicken Creek" Ledrick, Harvester footballer of 1932, and he wants a ride to El Paso where he plans to attend the School of Mines—and play football.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably scattered, thundershowers in extreme west portion Sunday and Monday.

30 Persons Ask Beer Permits

Hearings on Applications to Be Held Thursday Before County Judge C. E. Cary.

THIRTY persons and firms have applied for licenses in Gray county to sell beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol, it was revealed last night when copies of the applications were placed on a court house bulletin board by County Clerk Charlie Thut.

Hearings on the applications will be held before Judge C. E. Cary next Thursday morning. Sales will be legal on Friday, September 15. Applicants must affirm that they are law-abiding, tax-paying citizens who have not been convicted of a felony within the last two years.

In addition to the state, federal, and county licenses the municipalities of Pampa and LeFors have already voted the maximum city licenses.

License applications were filed by the following:

Retail dealer—J. C. Carroll, 121 West Kingsmill; H. P. Torrey, 113 West Foster; Ray S. Carter, LeFors; J. B. Frey, 303 South Ballard; Alfred Gilliland, 110 1-2 North Cuyler; W. E. Taylor, 800 South Barnes; W. Oscar Williams, 113 South Cuyler; Leon Strong, LeFors; Harry Gee, 115 South Cuyler; Schneider Hotel corporation; T. D. Bolton, 1200 block on South Barnes; James Martinas, Crystal Palace confectionery; Clem A. Schafer, 809 West Foster; Sam C. Dunn, for Pla-Mor auditorium; Sam C. Dunn, as secretary of Elks club, 212 North Ballard; Frank C. Allison, 312 West Foster; James Poolas, 108 West Foster; J. W. Bothwell, 105 South Dwight; S. C. Skipp, Kingsmill; S. C. Clayman, 107 North Cuyler; T. N. Tabor, 846 East Frederick; Harris King, McLean; D. M. Bynum, Riverside cafe; C. M. McDaniel, 116 West Foster; Wallace and Jess Fletcher, 155 East Atchison.

Local distributor—J. H. Marshall, 209 E. Tyng; Pearl Distributing company (E. H. Hamlett), rear of tobacco house on North Cuyler.

General Distributor—C. A. Huff, 420 South Hobart; J. T. Johnson, 304-6 West Foster; Panhandle Beverage company (Joe Bowers, J. D. White), 710 Alcock street, Talley addition.



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The NEWS already had more net paid circulation in Pampa than there are homes in the city of Pampa.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
"Coverage Plus Influence Equals Results"

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

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Telephone .....666 and 667

TOURING WITHOUT EVEN A ROAD MAP

The man who wants to get a good idea of the way the whole administration recovery is going to work out can't do much else than come back about two years from now.

The one thing that is clear today is that all signs fail in a time like the present. We're trying something so completely new that the man who wants to do a little prognosticating has nothing to go on. Everything is adrift, and about the only prediction that seems safe is that when the various blocks have all been put together again the picture will look like nothing we ever saw before.

It is for this reason that all the learned attempts to analyze and dissect the recovery program are so contradictory. No two critics of the program get the same result.

Does the arch-conservative complain—as one did, recently—that it is getting almost impossible to tell the news from Moscow from the news from Washington these days? On another page you can find the arch-radical protesting that the whole business is just a great fascist coup designe dto enthrone privileged wealth forever.

Does the studious economist prove conclusively, with graphs and columns of figures, that the kind of economy represented in the industrial and agricultural control plans cannot possibly work? You can find books by equally studious economists (written before March 4 last) proving that only through a planned economy similar to the one now being attempted can a mechanized modern society survive.

The doctors, in other words, disagree about as thoroughly as can be imagined; and the more thoughtful and learned they are, the more they seem to differ with one another.

And what it all comes down to is the fact that we are starting out on a road so new that we have got to make up our maps as we go along.

That, in turn, brings our democratic society up against its supreme test. Have we enough intelligence, enough aptitude for the science of politics, enough training in the business of self-government, to carry this experiment through successfully? If you doubt it you had better start looking for a cyclone cellar. But if you believe that we have—and there are good reasons for so believing—you can face the future with confidence.

—OIL MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

It is a known fact that the Panhandle oil field is the only one in the state that has a nearly true potential. The Panhandle potential was arrived at from a five-day test. Other fields in the state set potentials from two-hour tests to 24-hour tests. If a two-hour test was taken on the Panhandle field, it would have a potential of more than 1,000,000 barrels. If a 24-hour test was made the field would have a potential of more than 350,000 barrels. Several oil fields in the state cannot produce their full allowable let alone their potential. The potential in the huge East Texas field was made mostly on two-hour tests.

Seek Equal Footing.

The Panhandle field has been curtailed from its infancy and local independents, and others, are of the opinion that the time has come to place all fields on an equal footing.

The state allowable at the present time is 1 216,000 barrels. The national code set the allowable at 975,200 barrels. That amount must be allocated among the fields of the state and each field will be seeking the top figure. It is up to the Panhandle to prove that it should have its full quota because of true potential figures and demand.

—LOCAL NRA

(Continued from Page 1)

A number of complaints of noncompliance are coming to the local committee daily. Practically all lines of business are now organized, and it is expected and intended that each classificatio shall hadle the complaints within its own ranks. A grievance committee should be appointed by each organization to make necessary investigations and if possible straighten out all violatios, not through compulsion but by explanation and education. In cases where a 100 per cet compliance cannot be had through the efforts of the orgaization, affidavits should be obtained setting forth exactly the section of the presidential agreement that is being violated. The affidavits should be filed with the local committee for transmission to Washington. The local committee has no authority to pull down anyone's Blue Eagle or to inflict any puishment for violation. This will be taken care of by the federal government. The duty of the local committee is to get everybody under the Blue Eagle, and Uncle Sam will take care of all violators. It is hoped that he will not have to spend any time in Pampa.

Below will be found a number of recent official interpretations:

Clerks Solely o Commission—Clerks solely on commission do not come under the provisions of the NRA as to wages and hours provided they were so employed prior to June 16.

Holidays: Compensatory Extra Time Allowed Piece and Hour Workers—It is not the intent nor the spirit of the NRA for employes to be forced to make up time lost on account of a legal holiday.

Gas Station Attendants—Gas station attendants are permitted to work 48 hours per week under the substituted provisions of the oil code.

Taxicab Drivers—If employes receive a base wage, they are entitled to the minimum wage exclusive of tips. If solely on commission prior of June 16, they are not considered as coming within the hours and wages provisios of the NRA but are regarded as individual contractors.

Garage Mechanics—Entitled to the minimum wage and are to be paid on the basis of the number of hours spent on duty in the garage, not on the basis of the time spent in actual productive work.

Part Time Employes—Must receive the proportionate part of the minimum wage. This does not apply, of course, to employes working solely on commission basis.

Right of Farmers to the Blue Eagle—Farmers may obtain the Blue Eagle if they comply with the president's agreement. Employers of agricultural labor are not under any compulsion to sign the president's agreement, but any farmer in trade or idustry who complies with the terms of the agreement as to his agricultural labor will, of course, be entitled to the Blue Eagle.

Persons Limited in Earning Power Through Physical or Mental Defects of Age—These persons may be employed on light duty below the minimum wage set by the president's agreement, and for longer hours than are therein authorized, if the employer obtains from the state labor commission a certificate authorizing the employment of such defectives in such manner.

Baking — 40-hour week, except clerical and sales forces in retail bakery shops, 48 hours. In machine bakeries, 44 hours. In hand craft shops, 50 hours. An 8-hour day except before and after holidays and week-ends and other special occasions when 10 hours a day is permitted.

Feed Distributing, Retail— Employes (other than factory or mechanical workers, artisans, outside salesmen, watchmen, and delivery men) shall not be employed more than 48 hours per week; nor more than 8 hours in any 24 hour period; provided that on the day preceding a legal holiday the maximum shall not exceed 10 hours per day and that there shall be allowed an additional 12 days in any 6 months on which days the maximum shall not exceed 10 hours per day. The hours of any store or service operation may not be reduced to below 52 hours in any one week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case such hours shall not be reduced at all.

Office Building Industry—All employes (other than watchmen) shall not be employed more than 48 hours in any one week.

Trucking Industry—Driver, helpers, and dispatchers shall be employed not more than a 48-hour week averaged over a 3 months period.

Our prices are NOT up yet

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LEE WAGGONER

PHONE 34

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

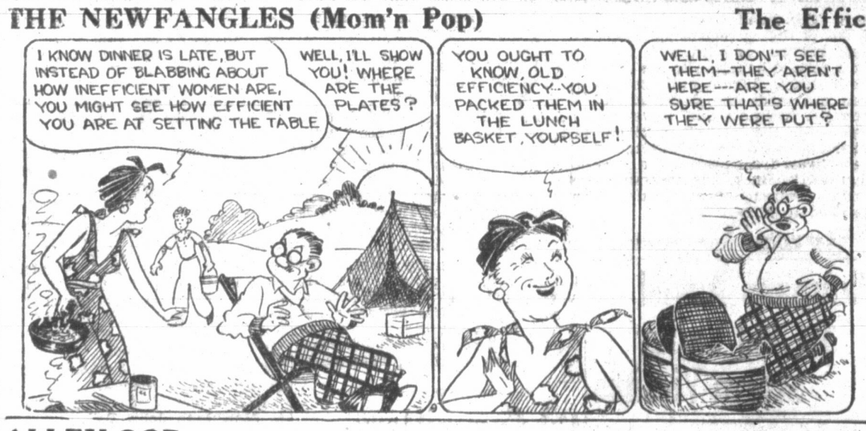


John Singer Sargent was DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN PAINTER. There are [illegible] YARDS to an American [illegible] Morrow Castle is at the [illegible] to the harbor at [illegible] CUBa.

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

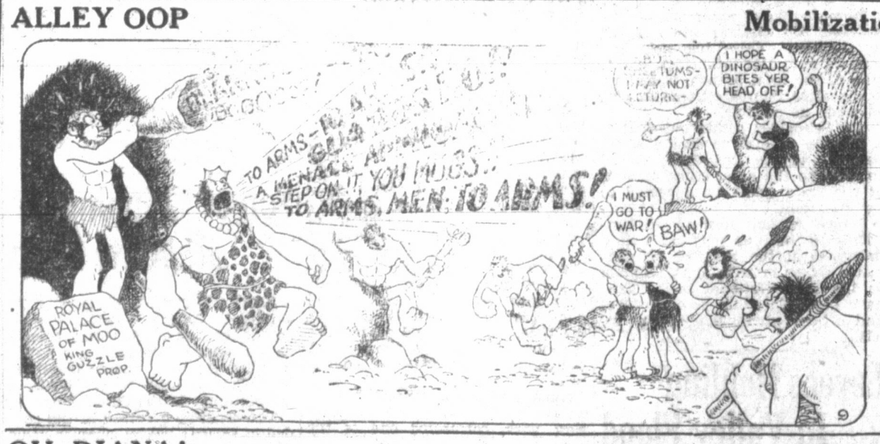


The Efficiency Expert

By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



Mobilization!

—By HAMLIN

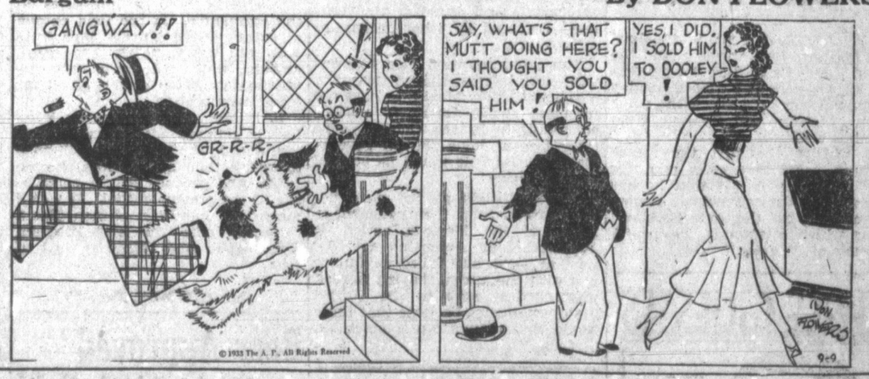


OH, DIANA!



A Bad Bargain

—By DON FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH



A Strange Faith

By JOHN C. TERRY



Markets

Allegh	4	5⅝		
Am Rad SS	39	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Am T&T	12	128	127⅝	128
Anac	17	16⅞	16½	16⅜
Avia Cor	0	10⅞	10¾	10⅜
Ben Avi	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Chrysler	61	44⅜	44	44⅛
Col G&El	22	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛
Con Oil	103	14⅜	14	14⅛
Con Oil Del	29	18½	18	18
Cur Wri	15	3⅛	3	3
Drug	8	43	42	42½
Gen El	30	23⅜	23	23⅜
Gen Mot	38	32½	32	32⅛
Gen Pub Svc	1	4		
Goodyear	11	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
Int Nick Can	40	19⅜	19⅜	19½
Int T&T	9	16	15⅝	
Kelvi	21	12	11⅞	12
Kennec	15	21¼	20½	21
M Ward	50	23½	23⅛	23½
Nat P&L	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝
N Y Cen	51	47⅜	46½	46⅜
Penney J C	4	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞
Radio	23	8¾	8½	8⅝
Sears	23	41	39¾	40
Shell	7	9	8¾	9
Skelly	1	8½		
Soc Vac	33	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Std Brds	30	27⅛	27	27⅛
S O Cal	13	40⅞	40	40⅛
S O N J	16	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝
Tex Cor	16	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Un Carb	6	46⅝	46⅜	
Unit Aire	25	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝
U S Stl	28	51⅞	51¼	51⅝

New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc	27	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Elec B&S	11	22⅞	22½	22⅞
Humble	2	85½	85	85½
S O Ind	15	33¼	33	33⅛
S O Ky	1	17		

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Rains that broke six months drought in Argentina took the heart out of speculative buyers of grain today, and prices tumbled down right and left.

Rallies lacked vigor, and the close for wheat was shaky at the day's bottom level. Even Paris reports that a European war would certainly take place if Austria became a part of Germany failed to cause traders to more than lift an eyelash.

Wheat closed weak, 1 3-4 to 2 1-8 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8 to 1 1-2 down, oats 3-8 to 3-4 off.

Argentine rains overshadowed all other market factors notwithstanding that the downpours were chiefly in Pampas province, and that provinces where drought has been worst were still dry. Contributing to wheat weakness was the fact that Liverpool completely ignored yesterday's sharp upturn in prices here. Under such circumstances, wheat was offered down without many takers until fully 2 cents a bushel loss had been witnessed.

Much notice was taken of reports that Pacific coast wheat was competing in southwestern states, including Kansas, Texas, and Louisiana. Among the shipments menticned were five cargoes through the Panama canal to Texas mills. A further drag on values was that attempts to hoist the Winnipeg wheat market to above artificial fixed minimum quotations were futile for at least the time being.

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—A weaker undertone featured the beef steer and yearling market during the week throughout the mid-western circuit, and values were reduced from 15-50 as compared with last week's close. Receipts contin.ed fairly liberal with fed offerings predominating in the supply.

Chicago scored a top of 7.00 on choice 1405 lb. weights, yearlings brought 6.75 at Kansas City; most fed arrivals 4.75-6.00. Straight grassers 3.00-4.50.

Desirable grades sold from 3.75-5.00 with choice stockers and fleshy feeders up to 5.50 at Kansas City. Total receipts at eight markets for the week were 171,000, as compared with 169,659 last week and 170,959 a year ago.

The late hog top rested at 4.45 at Chicago.

The late top on range lambs reached 7.90 at Chicago. Best natives sold up to 7.65 at the same market.

COTTON MAN DIES

GALVESTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—J. E. Mitchell, for many years prominent in Galveston cotton circles, died at his home early this afternoon after an illness of several months. Mr. Mitchell had been manager of the Galveston Compress and Warehouse company—known as "the Moody Press' for 33 years. He was active in Masonic circles. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

PLTINUM BLONDE FAVORED

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—Miss Connecticut, platinum blonde, Marion Begeron, of West Haven, was selected tonight by the Atlantic City pageant judges as Miss America 1933.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 9 (AP)—Nearly total destruction of the lower Rio Grande valley's citrus crop was indicated in a telegram received late today by Congressman R. M. Kleberg from W. A. Teas, general appraiser for the home owners' loan corporation.

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

SMALL GIRL STRANGLED TO DEATH IN 'MOST FIENDISH CRIME'

Pampan Found Dead Yesterday At Panhandle

R. H. Swinson, 34, a resident of Pampa for four years, died in a Panhandle hotel about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. A coroner's verdict of death by poison was returned at an inquest yesterday afternoon.

According to the proprietor of the hote, Mr. Swinson had breakfast about 8 o'clock and then went to a barber shop for a shave. He returned to the hotel about 9 o'clock and about 15 minutes later the proprietor found him lying across the bed of his room.

The body was at a Panhandle funeral home last night. Mr. Swinson's father, W. A. Swinson of Dallas, was en route to Pampa to make funeral arrangements. Besides his father, Mr. Swinson is survived by a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Guy Paxton of LeFors has returned to her home from Pampa hospital.

Miss Lucile McDaniels entered Pampa hospital yesterday for an emergency appendectomy.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

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

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931

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

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, bills paid. 124 S. Starkweather. 3dh-137

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 124 S. Starkweather. 3dh-137

FOR RENT—Two-room modern apartment. Bills paid. 506 N. Frost. 2c-135

FOR RENT—Nice three-room furnished apartment, bills paid. 434 Carr street. Phone 102 day, after 7 o'clock 1275-W. 1p-134

FOR RENT—Comfortable front south bedroom, adjoining bath, one or two gentlemen. 421 N. Gray. Phone 151. 1c-134

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house 2 blocks west and one north of Hill Top grocery in Talley addition. 2c-134

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished duplex, private bath, garage, electric refrigeration. 1001 E. Browning. 3c-135

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

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Railroad ticket to Kansas City from Miami, expiring September 12. Inquire at Pampa News Office. 2p-134

FOR TRADE—To trade for good light car, 3 room apartment furniture, apartment now rented. Close in. See this before Monday, good proposition. 417 Crest St. 1c-134

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

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

Miscellaneous

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

Wanted

WANTED—Young lady housekeeper, board and room and small wages. Write P. O. Box 1221. 1p-134

WANTED—To exchange piano instruction for laundry service. Phone 1082-J. 1c-134

WANTED—Require two bright, neat appearing women free to travel. No experience necessary if quick to learn. Work renumerative for those who qualify. Give age in reply. Box A, care of NEWS. 1p-134

DRIVING TO Wichita Falls Monday morning will take two or three passengers. 1025 East Fisher. 1p-134

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer, or commercial teacher with B. A. degree desires a position. Experienced, references. Phone 596 or 617 North Cuyler. 3c-135

BODY FOUND IN BUSHES NEAR NOTED SCHOOL

POLICE HUNTING FOR MISSING SHOES AT CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 9 (AP)—Described by District Attorney Warren Bishop as "the most fiendish crime ever to come to my attention," the slaying of ten-year-old Margaret McCarthy brought the full forces of the law tonight in a search of her killer.

The strangled body of the child of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, of Somerville, was found early today in a clump of bushes near the Harvard divinity school.

There was a wound on the head. Medical examiners said death was caused by strangulation. There was no evidence of criminal assault.

Three men known to police as annoyers of children were under surveillance with the possibility they would be taken into custody for questioning.

"We'll spare nothing to get the killer of this little child," the district attorney said.

"Margaret was missing since she went to a shoemaker's near her home yesterday. All night, scores of neighbors and friends searched for her in the Somerville-Cambridge neighborhood.

At the shoemaker's the girl purchased polish to shine several pairs of shoes in anticipation of the opening Monday of St. Joseph's parochial school, where she would have been entered in the sixth grade.

Instead, the funeral services will be held Monday.

Melvin Fowler, a Cambridge resident, found the body—a few feet from the eight-foot fence surrounding the Harvard property—as he went to work.

The shoes were missing and these have been the focal point of the search for the slayer.

There was a possibility, police said, the child's body was thrown from an automobile since no attempt was made to conceal it, aside from the bushes in which it lay.



By QUINTON JAMES

Since the world began paying attention to airmail through specially designated stamps—the first country to do so was Italy 16 years ago—there have appeared approximately 2,100 such stamps. More than half of these have come in the last three years.

It was on May 22, 1917, that the first "airmailer" put in its appearance. It was intended for the flight between Turin and Rome and was a regular 25-cent Italian special delivery surcharged (translated) "Experimental air post, May, 1917, Turin-Rome—Rome-Turin."

Although the first airmail stamp it does not have as high a catalog rating today as some others that have followed. It is listed at 15 cents unused and 25 cents used. Approximately 200,000 were printed.

First Transatlantic

The reverse is the case with the first Transatlantic airmail stamp, issued by Newfoundland in 1919, for the attempted crossing of the Atlantic by H. G. Hawker and K. M. Grieve, whose plane came down at sea 1,100 miles out. The fliers were rescued, and later the mail bag they carried was salvaged.

Valued in the catalog at $1,500 unused and $1,000 used, the stamp was a regular three-cent surcharged "First Trans-Atlantic Air Post, April 1919." Only 200 were printed, of which but 95 were used for postage, and 18 defective copies were destroyed.

Topsy-Turvy Value.

However, the most valuable airmail stamp is the 24-center, with center inverted, of the first United States issue, put out May 13, 1918, for the first official flights between Washington, New York and return, and Philadelphia, Washington and return.

Only 100 of these inverts are known to exist, contained on a sheet sold over the counter at the Washington post office. The rating in the catalog is $3 300. Stamps of this issue without this error are listed at $1.25 unused and $1 used. The central design is an airplane.

Of the major countries which use airplanes for mail, only Great Britain has no special air stamps.

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt, who just had sat in on the murder of Captain Dollaire and his rum-runners is no crook, but a mystery writer disguised as Clarkie Lunn, gangster. The murders were in revenge for Dollaire's sacking the Mask's Canadian counterfeiting plant. The Mask rules New York's underworld, and Colin hopes to track him down. Colin has returned to headquarters with Buck O'Mara, one of the Mask's gang commanders, in order to take money to Spinelli, another of the Mask's tools.

Chapter 42

ON THE STAIRWAY

The car had been ordered to wait half a block away, where Colin was to rejoin it and then continue on to Spinnelli's.

He followed Buck O'Mara now along the alleyway that flanked the tobacco store, and turned into the lane behind. It was intensely dark but as they began to skirt the rear of the building he could distinguish the outline of a door. They passed this—and halted before another one a few yards farther on.

He remembered what Benny Malone had said. The first door was the one common to the mob; this one, of course, was the private entrance to the quarters above that were sacred to the big shots. He would very much like to see those quarters. But would Buck O'Mara invite him inside, or would he be told to wait out here for the money he was to take to Spinelli?

Buck O'Mara had been fumbling in the darkness with his key. He opened the door and stepped inside.

"Shut the floor after you, and follow me," he said: "It'll save me coming downstairs again."

Colin obeyed—and then, unheralded, as he moved across the threshold into an unlighted interior, a sudden inspiration flashed into his mind. His brain was virile, working at lightning speed now.

Suppose that instead of merely visiting these quarters as he was now obviously going to do, he could spend a night here! He would give a great deal to spend a night in the Wine Press! Much might come of it, or nothing might come of it, but it held untold possibilities.

There was Buck O'Mara himself, for instance. After what had happened in the last few hours, O'Mara was almost certain to communicate with the Mask tonight. Would it be from here? How?

The night might answer those questions—and others—if only he could stay here! And there was at least a possible way whereby he might succeed in doing so. He meant to try it now anyway. It was too big a chance to lose.

If the ruse worked, it worked; if it failed, he lost nothing, for certainly now, with the events of the early part of the night to endorse him, Clarkie Lunn would hardly be suspected of guile!

His arm had been bleeding again a little on the ride in. He had felt the blood soaking through the bandage, but it had not run down on his hand. Buck O'Mara had not noticed it—and he, Colin, had said nothing about it. It would take little to start the blood flowing as profusely a ever; it would look infinitely worse that it really was, and—

A light went on. Buck O'Mara wa mounting a flights of stairs whose rather shabby carpet, Colin noted, was strictly in keeping with the Barneys' floor coverings downstairs.

"Come on," O'Mara called over his shoulder.

"Sure!" said Colin—and, gripping his coat sleeve, wrenched at the bandage underneath. He felt the bandage give—and, by the time he had mounted three or four more steps, a trickle of blood upon his hand. He kept his hand behind his back. It would not look serious enough yet.

Keeping close behind the other, he reached the topmost stair and stepped out into what proved to be a narrow hallway carpeted like the stairs—and here Buck O'Mara spoke again:

"Wait here, Clarkie," he directed. "It'll take me two or three minutes to get the kale, and then you can go back the way you came."

"Sure!" said Colin for the second time.

And then, as Buck O'Mara moved away along the hall, Colin squeezed at his wounded arm—and bit his lips. It was paining now—but the blood was flowing freely. His hand was red with it. As for the rest—that remained to be seen! The stage was set, anyway.

His eyes searched swiftly around him. Buck O'Mara had disappeared through the doorway of the farther one of the only two rooms that led off from the hall—and had even left the door open behind him. A gesture on O'Mara's part that cost nothing, since from O'Mara's casual reference to the emergency safe it was certainly no secret from the rank and file that there was one here!

The two rooms, of course, were the two rooms of which Benny Malone had spoken, and which obviously looked out on the alleyway, since they were on his left.

On his right was a sort of heterogeneous wall, some of it ornate in both plaster and wood, relics no doubt of the old Wine Press in its heyday—and some of it of newer but cheaper construction, undoubtedly the parsimonious handiwork of old Keppelstein when he had made the building into two.

At the far end of the hall was another stairway—the one, of course, that led to the Barney's quarters below, and that he had seen when he had come through the tobacco store. Nothing else!

It was a bit bazarre, of course, with its two stairways and its crazy-quilt wall; but, since these were readily explainable to anyone as being but an inheritance from the old Wine Press, there was nothing else about the place to excite comment, let alone suggest that it was the lair of gangster and mob leaders.

His inspection at an end, Colin moved over and leaned against the wall. A minute or two, another passed. His eyes were on the doorway of Buck O'Mara's room now—and he was nursing his arm and hand, and sagging heavily against the wall as Buck O'Mara, carrying a large, bulky envelope in his hand, stepped out into the hall.

Buck O'Mara came to an abrupt halt. Mechanically he took the cigarette he was smoking from his mouth.

"What the hell!" he ejaculated.

Colin swayed a little.

"I'm sorry, Buck," he protested, "I didn't mean to let you down. I—I feel kind of weak."

With a perplexed scowl Buck O'Mara crossed the hall and confronted Colin. He stared at Colin's hand.

"Why didn't you tell me about this before?" he demanded.

"I did," said Colin. "In the cabin."

"But you said it wasn't anything."

"I didn't think it was. Then, my arm began to bleed—bad." He was jerking out his words heavily. "Some of the mob put a bandage on it for me, and it stopped. But coming back in the car it began a little again and—"

"Well," Buck O'Mara cut in bluntly, "why didn't you say something about it then?"

Colin clutched vaguely at the wall—steadied himself.

"Aw, say, I didn't want to welch on you," he explained earnestly. "I wasn't bad enough for that—only a drop or two. It was only when I was coming up the stairs there that it got like this. The—bandage must've slipped or—something."

"Well, anyway, you're not as bad off as Benny!" he flung out. "I guess you're some kid, all right."

"It don't amount to anything," asserted Colin weakly, "except that I—I'm afraid I couldn't get very far right now. It's only that kale for Spinelli I'm thinking of, Gee, I'm sorry about this, Buck."

"Forget that!" said Buck O'Mara crisply. "Barney can attend to it. But I can't send you to a hospital with a gunshot wound even if it's not serious. So it looks like you'd have to rest up here for a few hours. I'd let you stretch out in that other room only I'm expecting Helmie'll blow in, and want it. But there's the sofa downstairs in Barney's parlor that you can have, and Mrs. Barney'll fix your arm up for you."

Colin's right hand went to his wounded forearm—and tightened over sleeve and bandage. He had lost all the blood he cared to spare! He knew a sense of exultation. Nothing might come of it; but at least he had won the first trick—he was going to spend the rest of the night in the Wine Press.

(Copyright 1933, Frank L. Packard)

Monday, Colin gets some advice from Mrs. Barney.

Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, who recently underwent an operation at Worley hospital, is reported improving.

NATIVE OF CLARENDON HOLDS IMPORTANT POST WITH NRA

George Stocking Is Aiding In Gathering Statistics For Oil Code.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Exacting work with the NRA on formulating an oil code behind him, George Ward Stocking, economics professor of the university of Texas, now is aiding the government in obtaining, compiling and coordinating its statistical agencies.

Stocking, invited by Leo Wolman, chairman of the labor board of the recovery administration, to aid in the reemployment drive, spent his first weeks here as technical advisor on the labor sections of the oil code.

He was a member of each of the various committees setup to bring about agreements between labor spokesmen and leaders of the industry on the wage and hour provisions, which, when finally evolved provided for:

A 40-hour week for marketing operations employes except filling station workers, and a like week for clerical employers in drilling, production, refining, and pipe line operations. Respective pay rates decided on were from 40 cents to 47 cents an hour and 45c to 52 cents.

Filling station employes, for whom a 48-hour week was provded, were assigned a minimum pay rate ranging from $12 to $14 weekly according to the population. A 36-hour week was set up for other-than-clerical employes in the production divisions.

Associates in the NRA attribute to Stocking the majority share of the work on the labor sections of the petroleum trade's business charter. Of them, Stocking said:

"I think that on the whole the labor provisions represent a substantial achievement. The reduction in hours will absorb some of the labor displaced since 1929 and will increase substantially the wage bill of the oil industry."

As soon as the wage and hour provisions were agreed on by the oil industry and labor, Stocking was put by Wolman on the committee on government statistics and informatio, the major agency compiling data for aiding the recovery campaign.

From this group plans were worked out for the central statistical bureau with which it will be associated in collecting, compiling and coordinating statistcal data, and setting up standards for research and preparation of these data.

Stocking said he expected his work here to keep him busy "until next summer," explaining he had taken a year's leave from the university of Texas at Austin in which to carry on his work here.

Cigarette Tests Show Expected Smoke Reactions

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—How much cigarette smoking a person can stand as his body develops tolerance for nicotine was reported to the American Psychological association which opened its 41st annual meetings here today.

The amount varies, depending on physique and how you smoke. One cigarette a day, deeply inhaled, was reported to upset the hand steadiness of some persons while in others a single cigarette steadied the hand.

The tolerance tests were reported by Dr. A. L. Winsor of Cornell university. They were made by holding a stylus at arm's length for one minute at a time, with the point inserted in a hole. The test was to keep the stylus from touching the edges of the hole. This opening was about half an inch in diameter and the stylus half that size.

At first the tests were made on men who had never smoked. They were given just one cigarette a day, but told to inhale as much of it as they could. After each daily smoke they tried the stylus test.

With the first five cigarettes smoked, the average hand unsteadiness jumped enormously. It rose from two or five touches a minute to 30. After about the 25th cigarette on the 25th day, the body had developed so much tolerance that the unsteadiness dropped to 30 stylus wobbles a minute.

R. A. Murray was admitted to Pampa hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

NOTICE TO CITY TAX PAYERS.

In accordance with an order of the City Commission, dated Aug. 21, 1933, penalty and interest will be omitted from all delinquent city taxes paid between the dates of September 5th and October 30th, 1933, inclusive.

J. H. BLYTHE,
Tax Collector, City of Pampa, Tex.

Is Your Child Interested in Art? Drawing, Sketching, Painting, Printing and Cartooning
Private and Class Lessons
MAUDEAN DENNIS RODGERS
429-H, Eleventh St.

May Foreman Carr School of Music

Call for Appointment in Piano, Voice and Violin.

310 NORTH CUYLER

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BRUNSWICK
Beer Service Equipment
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AMARILLO AND OKLAHOMA CITY
—Modern Designs
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Stock Ready for Immediately Delivery
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—We Only Clean and Re-Block Hats—
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Prompt and Satisfactory Service
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Enna Jettick Shoes Nelly Don Dresses

Why buy your Coat at Hills--

because of these reasons



Because Hill's contracted for these Coats early . . . far in advance of present price increases. And because Hill offers you this saving, and further protection against continued rising prices, such are inevitable. And because, you can buy on the Lay-A-Way Club plan.

$9.90

An Impossible Value Now!

Contracted for early in April, this price is plainly impossible today, at this quality. In black only with big roomy, ample, fur collars and sleeve trim. Excellently styled. That is why they are 'impossible' on today's market.

Brown, Oxfords, Greys, Mixed, Blacks. Fine Furs, Fine Fabrics, and Fine Styles. This group of ultra-smart fall and winter fur trimmed coats is value personified. The manufacturer has withdrawn this line completely, because present cost have for these coats been out of this price line.

$12.50
$19.75
$34.50

about the Lay-A-Way club

Really the smart and easy way to buy. A small down payment, and the balance on your own terms. You take advantage of todays low price. You are protected against inevitable increases. You pay for it as you can afford to. And you have your coat when you need it, paid for and you'll never have missed the money.

First of all--Reliability

J. T. HILL COMPANY
Better Department Stores

TRAVEL BY BUS AND SAVE!
RATES REDUCED AGAIN!
2½c Per Mile To Most All Points Out Of Pampa

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

Lubbock	$ 5.45	Albuquerque	$ 8.95
Amarillo	1.45	Roswell	6.45
Borger	1.45	El Paso	11.45
Childress	3.40	Los Angeles	21.45
Wichita Falls	5.80	Oklahoma City	5.50
Dallas	9.05	Enid	5.00
Tulsa	8.00	Kansas City	12.00
Chicago	16.00	Houston	12.30

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

Phone 871 112 No. Somerville St.

Mr. Merchant....

You wouldn't try to take a picture in the dark. Such an attempt would result in a complete failure. The picture would not register on the film.

Shopper's eyes are little cameras. If your store is well lighted, their eyes take bright, clear cut pictures.

But, if poor light makes merchandise seem dim and lifeless, or if glare makes eyes squint, then shoppers get bad impressions . . . distorted pictures . . . and your business suffers.

Well lighted windows and an interior flooded with a soft penetrating display of electric light allows your customers to see and examine your merchandise. Light will sell goods.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ALL-DAY SCHOOL WILL INSTRUCT PARENT-TEACHER WORKERS

Women Named to Complete NRA Organization at National Leader's Advice

CHAIRMEN TO BE CALLED IN MEETING SOON

ENLISTMENT OF ALL WOMEN'S SUPPORT IS THE GOAL

ACTING on a suggestion of Mary E. Hughes, national head of women's NRA work, local officials have appointed committee heads to work with Mrs. F. E. Leech, women's leader here.

Completion of the drive for consumer support will be the immediate goal of the group. The drive has been sucessfully carried to almost every Pampa home, workers report, but a few remain to be enlisted.

Some of the committees will not function for several days, but a meeting is planned for the last of the week to give definite directions to all.

List of Chairmen.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was named chairman of a group to contact women's organizotions and see that members of each are enlisted as consumer supporters.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher is in charge of education, information, and answering questions concerning the national program. Mrs. H. H. Isbell is in charge of newspaper publicity on women's NRA work, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler was named to urge merchants to mention their adherence to NRA in newspaper advertisements for the infromotion of shoppers.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, in charge of radio broadcasts, has already been active. Mrs. R. F. Dirksen will post information on billboards. Mrs. T. B. Rogers will direct follow-up work in the city-wide canvass.

Sub-Chairmen to Assist.

To assist on the first committee, several sub-chairmen have been named to contact various organizations. Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. W. B. Murphy will serve for the Parent-Teacher associations of the county; Mrs. M. P. Downs for the Business and Professional Women's club, American Association of University Women, Garden club, and Little Theater; Mrs. W. A. Bratton for the seven federated women's clubs; Mrs. F. P. McSkimming for the Treble Clef and Philharmonic clubs and music teachers; Mrs. Earl Powell for social clubs; Mrs. Katie Vincent for women's lodges; Mrs. W. C. de Cordova for the American Legion Auxiliary and Red Cross; Mrs. Frank Foster and assistants for church osganizations; Mrs. J. L. Lester for teachers and pupils in public schools.

Seek Full Enlistment.

These women will be responsible for seeing that every organization is enlisted 100 per cent in consumer support, and are asked to announce the names of organizations for publication as soon as all members have signed. Several of the clubs are already giving full support. Subchairman are asked to see Mrs. Hunkapillar if additional pledge cards or stickers are needed.

Announcement has been made through the women's organization that the Hon. Bainbridge Colby is scheduled to speak in behalf of NRA on a National Broadcasting company hookup from New York at 9:15, Pampa time, this morning. Fannie Hurst, noted novelist, will speak on a Columbia chain Sept. 14 at 2:45 p. m. Pampa time.

Mrs. Coulter Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Joe Coulter included three guests with members of Le Bon Temps club Thursday, when she entertained at her home. Five games of contract were played.

Mrs. Archie Ralsky scored high, and Mrs. Ed Mazey second high. A salad course with iced tea was served after the games.

Special guests were Mesdames Otto Geppelt, G. L. Greene, and John Cummings. Members playing were Mesdames J. C. Carroll, K. S. Boehm, Ralsky and Mazey.

Cafeteria at High School Will Open For Lunch Tuesday

The high school cafeteria will be opened at noon Tuesday, ready to serve lunches to the pupils. The cafeteria is operated on the second floor of the junior high building.

Mrs. Patton will be in charge again this year, and Miss Ethel Rice will be the teacher supervisor.

Parents are invited to visit and inspect the cafeteria at any time.

Reports Are Made By Calvary W. M. U.

Reports for the month were made at the meeting of Calvary Baptist Missionary union at the church Tuesday afternoon. Members reported 56 visits to the sick, and 220 Bible chapters read.

After the opening song and prayer, Mrs. Harvey Heard sang a solo number, "In the Garden." She also read the devotional lesson, which was discussed by all members.

Present were Mesdames J. L. Ratcliff, Claude Crain, Myrtle Palmer, Heard; Misses Charlene Crain and Alma Pennington. The union meets each Tuesday at 3 p. m.

On the Campus--In Step With Fall Styles



STYLES for every college hour are appearing on the fall calendar. And stadium fashions are not the least of these. Here Toby Wing and Verna Hillie are ready to cheer from kickoff to touchdown. Miss Wing wears brown and beige tweed with a natural lynx collar, while Miss Hillie's choice is dark gray worsted with sleeves and collar in shaded krimmer.

WHEN the busy co-ed puts her books aside, she may choose the tailored ensemble shown on the left. It is brown and there's rust colored satin in the upper part of the frock and its girdle. The beret-like hat has a feather tuft. The black velvet gown would be at home at a sorority dance or an after-football affair. Bands of ermine are effective trimming. The yoke is of net.

Camp Fire Girls Take Gypsy Hike

A Gypsy hike was enjoyed by Camp Fire Girls Friday afternoon. Meeting at the club room, they hiked past Horace Mann school to spread the suppers that were carried in bandanas at the end of sticks on their shoulders.

They roasted weiners to eat with buns, mustard, and pickles. After supper the girls told stories and conducted a business meeting.

Mary Lynn Stockfield was a visitor, and members present were Roberta O'Hara, Anna Mae Jones, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Katherine Ward, Betty Jo Anderson. Mrs. Nolan Walters and Mrs. Belle Barrett, sponsors, accompanied them.

Special Music For Methodist Services Today Is Announced

Music for Sunday services at the Methodist church is announced as follows by R. B. Fisher, music director, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organist:

Morning — Prelude, Adagio from the 5th Symphony, Beethoven; solo, The Old Refrain, Kreisler, by Mrs. C. E. Powell; offertory, Caprice Vennoise, Kreisler; Anthem, Praise the Lord, Wilson, by E. D. Zimmerman and the choir; postlude, Fanfare, Dubois.

Evening — Fifteen minute organ prelude beginning at 7:45, arranged by Mrs. Carr. Excerpts from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony; Lullaby, Brahms. Offertory, Bercuese, Spinney. Postlude, Armstrong.

Leon Crockett was dismissed yesterday from Worley hospital.

WOMEN OF THE FIRST BAPTIST AND METHODIST CHURCHES ARE ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY WHEN AFTERNOON PARTY AND BANQUET ARE GIVEN

Mothers and Daughters Banquet in Fall Setting

Autumn colors were beautifully used in table and stage decorations for a mother and daughter banquet at First Methodist church Friday evening. About 100 women and girls were present.

The brilliant colors of zinnias, marigolds, and cosmos were repeated in autumn leaf designs on hand-painted favors and programs marking places at the tables. Decorations were arranged by members of the Fidelity class and the banquet was served by the Clara Hill class, sponsoring groups.

Welcome in Song

A welcome to the mothers, and a response were sung with Mrs. Philip Wolfe as leader. The invocation was given by Mrs. John B. Hessey.

Miss Hermina Stover played Minuet, Hochstein, as a violin solo with piano accompaniment by Mrs. May F. Carr, and responded to an encore. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, accompanied by Mrs. Wolfe, sang Hold My Hands, Bond, and an encore number.

Miss Florence Sue Dodson read two humorous selections. Old Fashioned Dear, Fowler, was the duet number of Mrs. C. C. Dodd and Miss Dorothy Dodd. Mrs. F. P. McSkimming accompanied. Miss Lorene McClintock played a Liszt composition as a piano solo.

Mrs. C. A. Long acted as toastmistress.

Winners Named In Three Kiddie Revue Contests

Winners in the Kiddie Revue contests conducted as a feature of the La Nora theater program Thursday evening have been announced as follows by Miss Kathryn Vincent, director of the revue:

Kiki Lazarus and Horace Saunders Jr., in the expression contest; Frankie Lou Keehn and June Marie Amick, in the dance contest; Pauline Gregory in the novelty dance contest. They represented Ayer's Mattress factory, P-K One-Stop station, and Martin's cafe, respectively.

A large crowd enjoyed the youngsters' performance. Mrs. Frank Keehn was accompanist for the revue. Helen Harris, Billie Jean Gregory, and Mary Maud Rutherford acted as pages. Contestants in expression were coached by Mrs. Helen Turner.

Contest Performers.

Other children and the firms they represented were as follows:

Bonnie Lee Rose, clog and tap dance, Mitchell's; Peggy Mae Brown, oriental novelty, Brown and Wise barber shop; Beryl Hortense Barrett, buck and wing, Rex Electric company; Eileen Saunders, personality reading, Dr. Paul Owens; Otis Beaty Jr., tap, Nehi Bottling works; Donna Jo Berry, tap, Carhart-Taylor Motor company; Horace Saunders Jr., personality reading, Surratt Bootery; Louene Cox, acrobatic novelty, Emily's Flower shop; Vivian Rogers, rag doll acrobatic, City Shoe shop.

Joyce Smith, buck, Motor Inn; Frances Nash, singing, Pampa Hardware; Neeva Lou Woodhouse, eccentric tap, Pampa Glass & Paint company; Peggy Cunningham, eccentric acrobatic, Richard's Drug; Clara Marie Hartel, toe ballet, Southwestern Public Service; Betty and Billie Hunter, tap and clog, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company; Theda Cox, acrobatic tap, Green Lantern Coffee shop; Kathryn Doyle, contortionist acrobat, Clayton Floral shop; Joyce Turner, song and dance, Violet Shoppe; Betty Jo Thurman, singing and toe tap, Orchid Beauty salon; Lela Pearl Baldwin, acrobatics de luxe, Your Laundry and Dry Cealers.

Class "Stunts" Are Clever Program Features

Each class of the woman's division, First Baptist adult department, contributed to the program at which all women of the church were entertained Friday afternoon.

Fall flowers beautified the basement room where the merry party was held. Mrs. W. D. Benton and Mrs. D. B. Jameson were at the book where guests registered on entering.

Guests joined in the song "Onward Christian Soldiers," which opened the program. Mrs. Mary Binford gave the opening prayer, then Mrs. F. E. Leech, superintendent of the department, welcomed the visitors and presented the Rev. C. A. Lancaster, pastor, who spoke briefly.

Mrs. T. B. Rogers was in charge of the social hour, when each class presented its stunt. The Bethany class sponsored a get-acquainted game. The Dorcas class presented Miss Eloise Lane in a piano number. A playlet "The Gossiping Circle" was presented by the Fidelis Matrons class.

Mrs. F. T. Morton read two numbers. Visitors were all introduced before refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

Those present were Mesdames H. E. Crocker, K. T. May, C. E. Cheatham, R. W. Tucker, Mary Binford, W. D. Miller, J. McFarland, H. E. Powell, M. J. Downs, J. P. Wehrung, Leroy Nelson, J. F. Henderson, Park Brown, E. L. Anderson V. S. Dickinson.

Mesdames J. E. Roberts, C. L. Stephens, Ella Terry, J. T. Morrow, G. D. Stockton, A. N. Thorne, C. A. Barnes, L. L. Ladd, J. E. Hamilton, Joe Randall, Ellis High, S. O. Garnar, T. F. Morton W. J. Brown, Marvin W. Lewis, G. C. Malone, C. E. Lancaster.

Mesdames Lewis H. Davis, T. L. Anderson, Oscar Baker, C. C. Mathony, J. F. Reynolds, Joe F. Brown, W. J. Cupp, Ross Cornelius, Floyd Young, R. L. Edmondson, Tom Duvall J. A. Webb, R. Lintry, Hugh Ellis, Clyde Reed, Tracy Willis, F. G. Cecil, E. G. Hemphill, Ernest Fletcher, D. B. Jameson, F. E. Leech, B. W. Rose, Harry McCabe, Lee Banks, Charles Boyd, H. C. Boyd, A. L. Michael T. B. Rogers, Jane Hemphill, W. D. Benton.

Mesdames P. O. Anderson, Dee Campbell, Haynes, J. Frank Davis, A. L. Prigmore, C. C. Rogers, Joe Foster, J. A. Orwood, J. H. Gooden, O. E. Coons, O. J. McKee H. C. Price, Lottie Ince, A. A. Steel.

Misses Geneva Groom, Eloise Lane, Myrtle Brown; the Rev. Mr. Lancaster, and more than 20 children.

Mrs. Andrews Will Open Art Class

Mrs. John Andrews announces the opening of her studio of painting Thursday, Sept. 14, at her residence, 903 E. Francis.

Oil, pastel, and water color painting will be taught. Prospective pupils are invited to call Mrs. Andrews.

Miss Marjorie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, will leave soon for West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. She completed her freshman year with honors at Baylor university, Waco, last year.

Women Over North Plains Resume Club Work in First Autumn Days

CLARENDON, Sept. 9.—With a touch of autumn in the air, the club life of Clarendon is beginning to stir. The Book club held its luncheon in the rock garden on the C. W. Taylor lawn. An amusing impromptu program introduced the new officers. Lotta Bourland is president for the year. Rita Foster Stocking acted as toastmistress.

Officers were elected for the Junior Beaux Arts club. Mrs. Durwood Skelton is to be president, Pauline Sanford secretary, and Luree Burson treasurer.

Mrs. L. S. Bagby entertained the 1932 Bridge club in its first meeting of the fall.

Breakfast Starts Club.

PANHANDLE, Sept. 9. — The Mothers Self Culture club enjoyed its first meeting of the new club year when Mrs. Ed Little entertained with a breakfast Tuesday. Officers were installed in a beautiful candle lighting ceremony by Mrs. J. W. McCormick, retiring president. Mrs. Little is the new president.

The annual fair exhibit and flower show will be held by home demonstration women of the county next Friday and Saturday in the McGrath building. The flower show is open to all women of the county. Mrs. Marshall King will be in charge.

"Uncle Cal" Shepherd was honored on his 90th birthday last Saturday at the Leslie Shepherd home north of town.

Kotara-Gaston.

WHITE DEER, Sept. 9. — Miss Irene Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gaston, was married to Sam Kotara Tuesday at 1:15 at the Catholic rectory with the Rev. Ed Cinton officiating. A dinner and dance honoring the couple was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara, parents of the groom, that evening. The young cople will reside at the Murphy place south of town.

Club Plans Exhibit.

LeFORS, Sept. 9.—Plans for entering exhibits at the annual Achievement day fair of county home demonstration cubs were made when the LeFors club met with Mrs. E. Baccus Wednesday. The fair will be held in Pampa September 19-20.

Members of the Lucky 13 club surprised their president, Mrs. L. A. Natho, with a covered dish lunch recently. The luncheon was follow-

(See CLUB WORK, Page 5.)

EL PROGRESSO WILL OBSERVE 10TH BIRTHDAY

Charter Members To Be Honored At Luncheon

THE tenth birthday of El Progresso club will be observed as it starts the fall season Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon at the women's club rooms. Charter members will be honored.

Sidelights of organization and early meetings will be given by Mesdames John V. Andrews, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, P. C. Ledrick, W. Purviance, and George Walstad, the charter members, as they are introduced.

Mrs. Hunkapillar will trace briefly the history of the club, and Mrs. Andrews will sing. The new president, Mrs. Purviance, will be introduced by Mrs. J. M. McDonald, who will also present other officers for the year. Mrs. J. M. Dodson is to be toastmistress.

The Social CALENDAR

MONDAY

Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church meets for business and installation of new officers, at the church, 2:30.

The program committee of Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

First regular meeting of Little Theater season, at city hall club rooms, 8 p. m.

Four-H girls' club of Alanreed meets at the school house.

The new home demonstration club at McLean will hold its second meeting.

TUESDAY

El Progresso club will start its season with a covered dish lunch, city club rooms, 12:45.

Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs. C. P. Callison, 819 N. Frost, 2:30.

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. meets at the church, 3 p. m.

Philharmonic club will meet from 8 to 9 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Hopkins No. 2 girls' club will meet at the school.

Hopkins home demonstration club women will have their regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Auxiliary will resume regular meetings, at the parish house, 2:30.

Mrs. Phillips will be hostess to Merten Home Demonstration club.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

Alanreed Home Demonstration club will meet.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Robert Montgomery will entertain the Gay Friday club.

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

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

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

Priscilla club will hold its regular meeting.

SATURDAY

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

M. E. Hardin was admitted Friday to Worley hospital for medical treatment.

FOUR STATE AND DISTRICT OFFICERS TO BE FEATURED AS SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

School Director



MRS. W. B. MURPHY, president of the County Council of Parents and Teachers, will be co-director with Mrs. Claude Lard, head of the city council, of a one-day school of instruction for Parent-Teacher association officers and workers Saturday.

MRS. CRAIN AND MRS. GRIGGS WILL BE VISITORS

INSTRUCTION in all phases of Parent-Teacher association activity will be offered in an all-day school Saturday, with a state officer and three district officers as chief speakers. Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president of the county Parent-Teacher council, and Mrs. Claude Lard, city council president, will be in charge.

All officers and committee chairmen of associations in the county are especially urged to be present, and other interested persons are invited. The school was planned at a joint meeting of city and county executive committees held Thursday evening.

Committees Named.

Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, state publicity chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo, district president, will be the visiting speakers. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. G. C. Malone, both heading district committees, will be the other officers on program.

Mrs. G. D. Stockton of Pampa and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Hoover have been named as a hospitality committee for the day, and Mrs. Roy Holt and Mrs. M. D. Dwight as registration committee.

A complete program was announced as follows by Mrs. Murphy yesterday:

Morning Program.

9:30—Meeting called to order in cafeteria room at Junior high school. Devotional, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Singing led by M. L. H. Baze of Hopkins.

9:45—Announcements, statements of purpose.

9:50 — Our Emblem. Mrs. R. C. Ogden of LeFors.

10—The P.-T. A. and Its Plan of Organization, Mrs. Griggs.

10:15—Duty of Officers, Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr.

10:30—The Endowment Fund, Mrs. Hunkapillar.

10:45—Recreation, M. L. H. Baze.

10:50 — Paliamentary drill, Mrs. Malone.

11 — Publications, Mrs. O. E. Palmer.

11:15 — Finance, Dues, Budget, Ways and Means, Mrs. J. B. Townsend.

11:25 — Service to Local Units From a City Council, Supt. R. B. Fisher.

11:40—Report of registration committee, Mrs. Holt.

11:45—Solo. Mrs. J. W. Garman.

Afternoon Session.

1 p. m.—Songs led by M. L. H. Baze.

1:10—Service to Rural P.-T. A. by County Council, County Supt. John B. Hessey.

1:25—Duties of committees: Program, Mrs. O. B. Locheridge of McLean; membership, Mrs. J. M. Turner; publicity, Mrs. J. M. Crain.

2—Entertainment number, Miss Kathryn Vincent.

2:10—The Summer Roundup, Miss Ivan Mayfield.

2:25—Question box in charge of Mrs. Griggs.

2:25—Symposium, What I Have Learned Today, one-minue talks.

FIRST REGULAR LITTLE THEATER SESSION CALLED

Program Monday To Start Meetings Of Year

After a series of preliminary meetings, the Little Theater season proper will start tomorrow evening with a general meeting in the city hall club room. A short business session and a clever program are planned.

All members, and those who expect to become members this year, are invited to be present. Any Pampa resident interested in any phase of dramatic production is invited to join the organization.

Election of a treasurer is scheduled as the chief business tomorrow evening. It is expected that yearbooks will be ready to issue to members.

Regular meetings of the Little Theater to be held through the season on second and fourth Mondays of each month. Members are at work on season ticket sales, and also on rehearsals for the first public play of the year, "Gold in the Hills," melodrama to be presented October 20.

Revival at Central Baptist Church To Continue Next Week

Attendance has been large at services of the Central Baptist revival, the pastor, W. O. Cooley, reports. Evangelist Thomas J. Doss has been speaking morning and evening since his arrival Monday.

His subject Friday evening was "The Soul That Sinneth Shall Die."

Services will continue through next week at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily. The public is invited, the pastor stated, and those who attend no church are invited to today's services especially.

Miss Tommie Lou Modgling of Bronte is visiting her sister, Miss Lillie Modgling, this week.

Yearbooks With New Program Are Issued to Garden Club Members

Yearbooks for a new season of programs were issued to Garden club members when they met Friday morning in the city club rooms for a business session and program. Begining of a new year was marked, although this club has continued meetings through the summer.

City beautification plans made at the meeting include choice of the phlox as club flower, with the request that all members plant a bed next year; decision to purchase $25 worth of shrubs for the city park; and appointment of Mesdames John Hessey C. H. Schulkey, and Lee Ledrick as a committee to encourage tree planting.

Council Report Made

Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Garden club representatve to the Council of Clubs, reported on the recent council meeting, with emphasis on the plan to entertain home demonstration club women with a tea Sept. 20.

Mrs. F. E. Leech also spoke briefly, concerning women's NRA work here.

Mrs. Charles Thut was leader of the program on fall garden activities. She outlined the following things to do in the garden in September: Cull chrysathemum buds, transplant some varieties of evergreens, start new lawn or give old lawn plant food, get rid of weeds before they make seed, plant peonies.

Plant Care Discussed

Mrs. Herbert Walker, speaking on Lupine Culture, said that some of the more than 90 varieties grow wild in this sectoin. Cultivated lupines should be planted in late September or early in the spring.

Mrs. Charles Mullins listed plants that should be transplanted in the fall. She mentioned trees and shrubs, and madonna lilies.

Care of lilies was discussed by Mrs. J. M. Saunders, who named a number of varieties that grow well here. Planting depth depends on the size of the bulbs, she said, and bulbs may be covered in winter with a light mulch to prevent freezing.

Members present, in addition to those named, were Mesdames Clifford Jones, W. A. Bratton, J. M. Carter, Tom Clayton, R. F. Dirksen, R. B. Fisher, Clyde Fatheree, M. A. Graham, A. A. Hyde, Frank Keim, P. C. Ledrick, J. M. McDonald, John Moyar, W. C. Mitchell, Earl O'Keefe, Henry Thut, J. P. Wehrung.

Bridge Club Has Party On Friday

Mrs. Cora Kolb entertained the Gay Friday club at her home this week, with three tables of players joining in the bridge games. An attractive plate lunch was served to end the afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Kilgore won guest prize Mrs. Robert Montgomery club prize, and Mrs. Bert Isbell consolation. Mrs. Hugh Isbell held the traveler prize. Cut prizes went to Mesdames E. M. Hogan, Robert Woodward, and W. G. Irving.

Other players were Mrs. E. L. Reese, a special guest, and Mesdames T. A. Robinson, Paul Caylor, and O. L. Palmer.

Child Welfare Work Done By Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary has carried out more extensive child welfare work in the past twelve months than in any other period of its history Mrs. S. A. Burns, child welfare chairman of the Pampa unit of the Auxiliary, stated today. Conditions throughout the country placed heavy demands on the Auxiliary, in its work for the welfare of world war veterans' children and other children in need.

The Auxiliary women rose to the emergency and in spite of the difficulty of raising funds, brought relief to 182,194 children with expenditures of $724 537.00.

It is difficult to estimate the Auxiliary's child welfare work in terms of dollars expended, Mrs. Burns explained, because of the vast amount of service rendered that does not show in a financial report. This service includes health clinic, surveys of childhood conditions, diptheria prevention work, maintaining nurseries, securing free medical, dental, and nursing services, ad may similar activities carried out by the volunteer Auxiliary workers.

New Leaders Of Rainbow Assume Offices Friday

Impressive installation ceremonies for officers who will serve the Order of Rainbow for Girls the remainder of this year were conducted in a public program at the Masonic hall Friday evening.

Mildred Haggard assumed office as worthy advisor, and Loraine Noel as assistant worthy advisor, Martha Jones as charity, Willie Isbell as hope, Helen Jo Daugherty as faith, Pauline Noel as chaplain, Anita Frashier as drill leader.

Representatives of rainbow colors are Mildred Covey, red; Harriet Hunkapillar, orange; Mary Lee Records, yellow; Hattie Harwell, green; Katherine Snell, blue; Sybil Ward, indigo; Emily Burge, violet.

Kitty Perry was installed as confidential observer Mary Louise Adams as outer observer, Naomi Sunkel as musician.

Installing officers were Margaret Beck, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Clotille McCallister, and Dr. W. A. Seydler.

--CLUB WORK

(Continued from page 4.)

ed by games of bridge.

Woman's Club Lunch.

CANADIAN, Sept. 9.—The Woman's club opened the year's program with a luncheon at the Methodist church Tuesday. Heads of county home demonstration clubs were guests. Announcement was made that Mrs. E. H. Morris has been appointed chairman of folk music for the eighth district club federation.

The marriage of Miss Myrtice Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Humphrey, to O'tho Nichols in Oklahoma City last Sunday morning was of chief interest here. The bride, who has been a teacher in Canadian schools for six years, was honored with a lovely lawn shower at the F. N. Sawyer home last Thursday.

Burks-Monroe.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Monroe Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Ava, to Winfred Burks Tuesday. Mr. Burks is the son of Mrs. J. W. Burks of Memphis. He is employed here, and the couple will be at home in Shamrock.

Mrs. Henry Benson entertained the Shufflers club Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Caperton was hostess to the Tuesday bridge club, and Miss Katherine Kersh to the S. and P. club Wednesday. Mrs. R. L. Baxter entained the Priscilla club the same day.

FOXX'S 44TH

By The Associated Press

Jimmie Foxx walloped his 43rd and 44th home runs of the season yesterday, taking four trips to the plate to do it, and advanced his batting average one point to .365 but he couldn't move as fast as Chuck Klein, the big six leader. Klein connected for three hits in five attemps and sent his mark up two points to .380.

Permanents.....$1.50 to $10.00
Finger Waves 25c
Shampoo and Finger Waves Dry 50c
Eyelash Dye 35c
BLAKES BEAUTY SHOPPE
LeFors Texas
Mrs. Howard Blake, Operator

When you go to the
Carlsbad Caverns
Stop at the
CRAWFORD HOTEL
The home of thousands of tourists every year.
Strictly First Class
—Reasonable Rates—

MRS. BUTCHER'S
COFFEE SHOP
In the Crawford Hotel.
Excellent Home-Cooked Food by Women Cooks.
Meals and Lunches 25c and 50c
Carlsbad, New Mexico

Vincent Studio Of Dance Opens

Miss Kathryn Vincent announces the fall opening of her studio of dancing in a temporary location at her home, 303 E. Atchinson street.

Classes for school children will start Monday, and pupils may enroll at any time next week.

Miss Vincent has taught dancing and stage technique here several years. She recently returned from a summer of study and work that took her to famous dance studios in Chicago and other cities, and gained new ideas that will be applied in her classes this year.

In addition to teaching she has given her services often as director of various entertainments in Pampa.

Material to Use In Parent Study Courses Listed

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, CLAUDE, State Publicity Director Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers

Parent education plays an important part in the life of the parent, the child, and the community. The parent learns to grow along with the child and to enjoy comradeship with him as well as to assume guidance for him. Thirty-six years ago, in 1897, when the National congress was first formed as the Congress of Mothers, parent education was one of the outstanding objectives. The present organization in both the Texas congress and the National congress meets the needs of parents in the changed aspects in which these needs are presented today.

The Parent Education Third yearbook is especially recommended by Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Bonham, Fifth vice-president of Texas Congress and director of parent education, for study groups. It covers courses for "The Younger Child," "The Older Child," and for all parents through the division, "Home, School and community."

Leaflets Offer Aid

Careful study of Dr. Add Hart Arlitt's parent education leaflet is desirable. Mrs. Taylor's leaflet or sheet will prove quite helpful to all enrolling in study groups.

A parent education study course, directed by Dr. Arlitt, professor of child care and training, university of Cincinnati, has for the theme during 1933-1934, "Developing character in your child," based on a series of eight articles by well-known authors. The articles will appear monthly in Child Welfare, the official magazine of the National Congress, beginning this month and continuing thru April, 1934. The subjects for study and dicussion are: What About Work; What About Play; Heroes and Hero Worship; Love and Friendship; The Child's Home; The Child's School, The Child's Community; The Child's Religion.

Need For Study

The purpose of group study is to learn more about the general principles of child rearing and care in order to understand child behavior more fully and to develop technics for meeting the situations that arise in the average home.

The basis for successful study group is a sufficient number of parents and friends, including the teacher, the social worker, the physician, interested in studying child development and parent-child relations and a competent leader. When these conditions have been fulfilled, study groups should be organized.

"Now is the time for all study groups to plan the study program, select the leader and place of meeting, to put forth a definite effort to awaken interest in the study group," suggests Mrs. Taylor. "Parents where children are near the same age, should meet together. If it is necessary to have two sections in the study groups so that parents of the same aged children may be grouped together, the same leader can direct each group."

The university of Texas, the Texas College for Women, Texas Technological Institute offered parent edcation courses this summer. Home economics teachers as well as parents attended these classes. Miss Lillian Peek of the state department of education deserves much credit for this work in making these courses possible to parent-teacher members. Her splendid contribution and hearty cooperation are worthy of special mention.

During 1932-1933 study groups doubled in number, due largely to the splendid work of parent education specialists in the large centers of the state and the vision and interest manifested by parent-teacher members in the smaller cities and the rural districts.

A.B.C. Club Changes Dates of Meeting; Entertained Twice

An afternoon spent in games and needlework was enjoyed by A. B. C. club members Thursday, when Miss Willie Isbell was hostess at her home. Members also planned a party for Saturday evening at the home of Miss Waldean Dickinson, to end with a visit to the movie preview.

Meetings during the school term will be held every two weeks, instead of weekly it was voted. After the business and social hour the hostess served fruit salad, punch and cake.

Guests were Misses Roberta and Minnie Olive Montgomery, Waldean and Christine Dickinson, Anna Mae Gotcher, Mary McKamey, Helen Jo Daugherty, Iva Ben Bowrey.

J. T. Crouch, Humble employe, was admitted to Pampa hospital yesterday for a minor operation.

Miss Grace Hilliard is spending the week-end with relatives in Abilene.

Parent-Teacher Council Launches Units' Meetings

Officially started with a meeting of the city Parent-Teacher Council Thursday afternoon, programs of the various school associations will begin next week. Ward school associations will meet Thursday.

A change in meeting schedules has been adopted for the year, whereby the council will meet on first Thursdays of each month, ward associations on second Thursdays, junior high association on third Thursdays, and the high school group on fourth Thursdays.

Executive board meetings have been called preceding general meetings at Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann schools Thursday. Each will be at 2:30, with the general meetings following half an hour later.

A program has already been planned for the Horace Mann meeting, and the hospitality committee, including Mesdames W. H. Davisson, M. K. Griffith, J. E. Cunningham, E. B. Campbell, and W. L. Carpenter, will serve refreshments.

All parents of children in these schools are invited to attend the first meetings of the school year.

Wanted Recipes For Fruit Given By County Agent

By RUBY M. ADAMS
County H. D. Agent
Candied Fruits With Use Of Sugar Tester

1. Preparation of fruit for cooking. Puncture cherries, figs, kumquats, loquats, crabapples and apricots, through and through in several places with a silver fork; peel pears and peaches; core or pit and cut in half. Cut pineapple in rings as for canning or use the canned product. Fruit for candying should be firm, ripe but not soft. Canned fruits may be used instead of the fresh fruit.

2. If fresh fruit is used, cook carefully in water until tender. Avoid breaking the fruit. Place the cooked fruit in a pan or stoneware crock or other convenient vessel.

3. Prepare a sirup of glucose or corn sirup and water using 1 cup of the glucose or corn sirup to 2 cups of water. Heat this sirup to boiling and cover the fruit with it. Allow fruit and sirup to stand 24 hours. If the fruit floats, place a wooden float or a tin pot cover upon it to keep it submerged.

4. After 24 hours pour off the sirup and test it with a Balling or a Baume hydrometer or sugar tester. This is done by pouring the sirup into a cylinder or tall par and inserting the hydrometer. Read the degree at the surface of the liquid. Add sugar to increase the sirup to 35 degrees Balling or 20 degrees Baume. This can be done by trial. Heat the sirup to boiling and pour it back on the fruit.

5. After 24 hours pour off the sirup and add sugar to increase the sirup to 35 Balling or 23 degrees Baume. Pour it back boiling hot on the fruit.

6. At 24 hour intervals repeat the above process adding sugar to increase the sirup to 40, 45, 50, 55, 60 65 and 70 degrees Balling, respectively; or to 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 Baume. The final sirup should be 70 degrees Balling or 37 degrees Baume. Allow the fruit to stand in this heavy sirup for 3 or 4 days.

7. Then remove the fruit. Place it on a coarse screen or hardware cloth and allow it to dry about a week in a breeze or draught in the house.

8. Pack the candied fruit in pasteboard or wicker boxes. Do not use closed jars because the fruit will mold in sealed containers. Open jars may be used.

Candying Fruits Without Use A Sugar Tester

1. Proceed exactly as in the preceding recipe under (1) and (2).

2. Prepare a sirup of corn sirup or glucose, 1 cup, and water 2 cups. Heat this to boiling and pour it on the prepared fruit. Leave 24 hours.

3. After 24 hours pour off the sirup and to each 4 cups add ½ cup of sugar. Heat to boiling and pour back on the fruit.

4. At intervals of 24 hours repeat this process adding ½ cup of sugar to each 4 cups of sirup each time until the sirup becomes very thick and of about the consistency of thick honey. Leave the fruit in this sirup for about 1 week.

5. Remove the fruit and drain it. Place it on a coarse galvanized wire screen or hardware cloth and allow to dry for about 1 week in a room where a draught or breeze will strike it.

6. Pack in pasteboard or wicker boxes or open jars. Do not use sealed containers.

Convention Acts Told in Report

Highlights of the recent departmental convention of American Legion Auxiliaries, held at Wichita Falls, were given to members here at a meeting Thursday by Mrs. S. A. Burns, president-elect.

Mrs. Burns was sent as delegate from the Pampa unit for the meeting of Aug. 27-29.

The next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 21, will be a social with Mesdames L. D. Blasingame, W. C. de Cordova, W. M. Voyles and S. A. Burns in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

Members present Thursday were Mesdames Al Lawson, de Cordova, Burns, Nels Walberg, Donart, Blasingame, J. A. Pearson, F. E. Wallace, Voyles, Hoyt Allen, and Roy Sewell.

Health Teaching Is Called Major School Objective

"Healthing teaching is as much a part of the school's field as any other kind of teaching," says Mary G. McCormick, of the New York state department of education. This authority thus lays down a rule that should be taken to heart by the educational systems all over the country.

In an interview, Miss McCormick pointed out that the responsibility of health teaching does not rest wholly upon the teachers. Parents must also help, she says. In this field, parents have a special opportunity to aid in bringing up strong, healthy children.

How can they help?

"They must first learn the fundamentals of good health for themselves and practice them in the home," says Miss McCormick. "Healthy homes produce healthy children, not so much because of heredity as because there the practices which lead to health, such as proper eating, plenty of rest, tranquility and cleanliness become part of the child's habits automatically.

"For the same reason, unhealthy homes tend to produce children with health defects. The child of such a home imitates the bad health habits of his parents."

In a series of articles to appear in this paper, beginning tomorrow, Miss McCormick will outline the fundamental rules of good health. Every parent and every teacher should follow this series carefully.

NET FINALS TODAY

WACO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Bertram Weltens of San Antonio and Doc Barr of Dallas will play tomorrow on the Waco lawn tennis club courts for the Central Texas Lawn Tennis club's championship cup. The cup was won last year by Earle Taylor of Austin but he was not back to defend his title this season.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackstock is a patient in Worley hospital, improving after a serious illness.

Study, Social Clubs of Miami Start Seasons

MIAMI, Sept. 9.—Every member, with the exception of one, was present, at the first meeting of the season of the Child Study club when it met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Ritchey Tuesday afternoon. After an interesting meeting on "Friendliness" Mrs. Ritchey served a delicious ice course to those presents.

Another affair ushering in the fall social season was given by Mrs. Senie Philpott Tuesday evening, when she entertained the Tuesday Contract club at her home. Miss Miss Mary Dell Rasor played high for the members and Mrs. S. W. Corbin for the guests.

Mrs. Philpott served a delightful salad course to the guests: Mesdames Corbin, Karl Certain, J. F. Coffee, P. Counts, W. E. O'Loughlin, Thos. O'Loughlin, and A. J. Montgomery. The members: Mesdames Mattie Faye Davis, Eva Dial, Paulean Locke, Misses Juanita Haynes and Rasor.

The members of the Junior Home Progress club greeted the new club year with overwhelming enthusiasm Thursday evening with their first meeting of the year with Mrs. Walter Dial as hostess.

The Friendly club was the topic for the program and was discussed by Mrs. S. W. Corbin, Mrs. Vance King and Miss Juanita Haynes, the president of the club, the other two ladies being past presidents.

Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to all members except two, who were unable to attend.

The Thursday Contract club's back in action after a brief summer vacation. Mrs. Audree Wilkinson was the gracious hostess to the club Friday afternoon. All members enjoyed the afafir at Mrs. Wilkinson's lovely country home.

Extension Class From W.T.S.T.C. Will Be Formed

Extension courses from West Texas Teachers college, Canyon will be arranged Thursday when Mrs. T. V. Reeves will be here to confer with prospective students, she has notified Mrs. Sam Irwin.

Choice of the course to be taught will depend upon desires of the students, she explained, and anyone interested in taking any course for college credit is asked to express his choice. Mrs. Reeves has asked to meet prospective students in the high school library at 4:30.

Her message expressed possibility that a second class may be formed in Pampa, offering some freshman course for students who have had no previous college work.

Anyone is eligible for enrollment in these courses, and inquiries may be made this week to Mrs. Irwin.

Miss Virginia Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, is reported much improved after an appendectomy at Pampa hospital recently.

News Of Nearby Towns

The Naked Truth

GROOM, Sept. 9.—C. L. Culver said that after visiting the race meet at Panhandle and observing all the amusements at the meet it was his opinion that all Carson county needed was a nudist colony to be completely modern.

Tate Drum, farmer living northeast of Groom, suffered the loss of an eye Wednesday morning when a wrench slipped as he was working on a piece of machinery and hit him in the eye.

MIAMI, Sept. 9.—Paul McMeans of Canadian, newly-appointed county agent for Roberts county, arrived in Miami, Friday and began work at once on the wheat reduction program.

First Bale

McLEAN, Sept. 9.—Two bales of cotton were brought to McLean Sunday evening in the race for first bale honors by L. A. Klaka and J. E. Kee.

LeFORS, Sept. 9.—The City Council met Wednesday and passed a beer ordinance for the City of LeFors. License for retail dealers to sell beer for consumption on or off the premises will be $50. License to sell in the original container and not to be consumed on the premises will be $25.

Pigs Shipped

WHITE DEER, Sept. 9.—W. W. Simmons has succeeded L. K. Brashears as editor of the White Deer Review. Mr. Brashears and family have moved to Dalhart where he will be on the staff of the Dalhart Texan.

A. J. Dauer, local stockman, shipped a carload of government pigs Saturday. The pigs brought a nice price, and Mr. Dauer intends to ship some more on receipt of a government permit for which he has applied.

Mrs. Kate Edwards has been appointed to represent the Gray County Burial club in the White Deer community. The club has headquarters in Pampa.

Beer Licenses Asked

PANHANDLE, Sept. 9.—Only five applications have been filed with Judge Frank Elston to sell 3.2 beer which becomes legal Sept. 15. Two of the applicants live at Panhand'e, two at Groom and one at Skellytown.

Judge W. R. Ewing of the 31st judicial district, presided over 84th district court here this week, exchanging benches with Judge E. J. Pickens who was disqualified. It was the first time since 1927 when Carson county was part of the old 31st district that Judge Ewing had presided at court here.

Mrs. Tom Broadway, 69, a resident of Carson county for 17 years died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning in Boise City, Oklahoma. He was buried in Pampa where a brother, J. C. Farrington lives.

Mules' Comeback

CLARENDON, Sept. 9.—The junior college had enrolled 84 students, setting a new high record, Wednesday.

Paving of highway 5 to the Armstrong county line is expected to start soon.

Five years ago J. T. Bain sold a mule named Sam. He didn't want the mule. That was why he sold him. But the niule has promised himself all three years that if he ever got a chance he'd go back to Tom Bain's. He liked Tom better than Tom liked him.

About dusk the other day Mr. Bain noticed shaking of a light wire gate nearby just as Sam used to do when he wanted to open it. He thought it was Jack, another mule, and rebuked him in this wise: "Jack, are you trying to learn that Sam mule's trick?"

In a few minutes the mule walked through the gate he had opened, and Mr. Bain opened his eyes wide in astonishment, for it was wise old Sam, who was further identified by his habit of snoring, even when he is wide awake. Sam is a brown mule, but Mr. Bain insists that he does not need a brown mule. And he wishes the owner would come and get him, pronto. Does anyone know who has lost a brown, snoring and very wise mule?

Many Cattle Shipped

CANADIAN, Sept. 9.—The first bale of cotton was ginned here this week. It was brought in by N. G. Fields and was raised on the R. B. Wiggins place near Menoota.

W. C. Cotten shipped 13 carloads of cows and calves to Stribling, Inc., Rotan, Saturday; 16 carloads to the same firm at Dumont, and one load shipped to J. S. Everly, Coffee, Mo.

Cassius M. Cole, 72, resident of Gem for 16 years, died Aug. 31, following a long illness.

Miss Eula Winifred Pophom, 34, daughter of Mrs. Katie Popham, of this city died at the Canadian hospital Tuesday night of pneumonia.

Believe It or Not

SHAMROCK, Sept. 9.—A chicken hatched in a brood of chickens owned by J. E. Admire of Wellington crowed when it was three days old and several times thereafter.

Woman preacher in the Davis community prophesied a week ago that the world was coming to an end in 42 days.

George Dodgen, local merchant, who had a radiator cap stolen from his car parked near the Church of Christ one night during the recent revival, was surprised one night at the close of the service a week later to return to his car parked about the same place and find another cap had been placed on his radiator.

Student Couple Is Bidden Farewell at Party Here Friday

Mrs. Girtha McConnell and her son, Earl, entertained Friday evening with a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Russell McConnell, who will leave Monday for Fort Worth, both to attend school this winter.

Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, Florence Haines, Hattie Margaret Harwell, Mary Helen Stalls, Christina Hendrix, Josephine Lane, Howard Lane, Charles Bourland, and the honorees.

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"A SAFETY-STEEL BODY SAVED MY LIFE!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH FRED C. NOBLE, PLYMOUTH SALESMAN, STAMFORD, CONN.

"Ten tons landed on my Plymouth ... and I lived to tell the Tale"

FRED C. NOBLE is a Plymouth salesman. But Fred Noble isn't giving you sales talk when he tells you you're safer in a Plymouth.

Fred Noble is alive today because Plymouth has a *safety-steel* body!

The pictures tell the story. How a three and a half ton truck with a six and a half ton load crashed over on top of Noble's car.

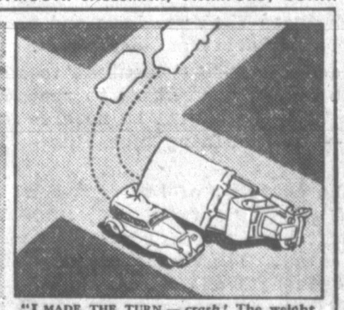
They *don't* show the terrific impact of those ten tons traveling at 40 miles an hour! They *don't* show how the force of the crash drove the wheels four and five inches into the solid earth!

But Plymouth is built of steel, reinforced with steel. Fred Noble came out with only one slight scratch!

For your own sake—for your family's sake—travel safely in a modern car. Let the nearest Plymouth dealer show you what safety-steel construction is. You'll never rely on any other kind!



"WHEN DRIVING DOWN GRADE, I signalled for a left turn. A large truck was coming right behind me."



"I MADE THE TURN — *crash!* The weight of the truck and load came down on my car."



"EVERY TIME I LOOK at these youngsters of mine I thank heaven that Plymouth has a safety-steel body!"

$445 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

STANDARD MODELS priced from $445 to $510; DeLuxe Models, $495 to $595. Prices are subject to change without notice. All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Mich

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX
FLOATING POWER
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Dollar day
Tomorrow-Monday Sept., 11

Children's Shoes
$1.00
Patent straps with leather soles and rubber heels. Ideal for the school children.

Children's Taped Unions
3 FOR $1.00
Buy the kiddies their winter supply at this low price. Sizes 3 to 8.

Ladies' Fast Color WASH FROCKS
2 FOR $1.00
There are 65 dresses in this group and we will sell them two for one dollar as long as they last. They're new in pretty material and clever styles. Come early for yours.



Girl's White Tennis Shoes
$1.00
Genuine Hood Tennis Shoes for the girl. Buy tomorrow at Stein's.

Boys' New Dress Shirts
2 FOR $1.00
Fast color broadcloth materials in the new fall patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½.

Children's Play Suits
2 FOR $1.00
Hickory stripe in extra heavy material for hard wear. Sizes 3 to 8.

Fast Color PRINTS
8 YARDS $1.00
New patterns and designs in all colors and color combinations.

Unbleached DOMESTIC
20 YARDS $1.00
Buy tomorrow at the old price. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

"Pampa's Live-Wire Store"
STEIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

COAL CODE AND RETAIL PRICE REGULATION IRKSOME TO NRA

OBJECTIONS TO PLANS SWAMP HUGH JOHNSON

CONTROL OF MINIMUM PRICES WILL BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—New difficulties in the way of a bituminous coal code and regulation of prices in trade plans combined today to vex the recovery administration, with labor disputes bringing added complications.

Numerous objections to the program for coal, as worked out by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, brought a postponement until Tuesday of a hearing planned on the code and revisions that may be made in the light of the criticisms.

From the consumer's advisory board came a request that the master code for the retail trade, involving several millions of employes, be delayed to permit investigation into the subject of minimum price control.

Arthur D. Whiteside, deputy administrator in charge of retail codes, felt it imperative, however, that there will be no delay and sought to put the plan into effect as rapidly as possible.

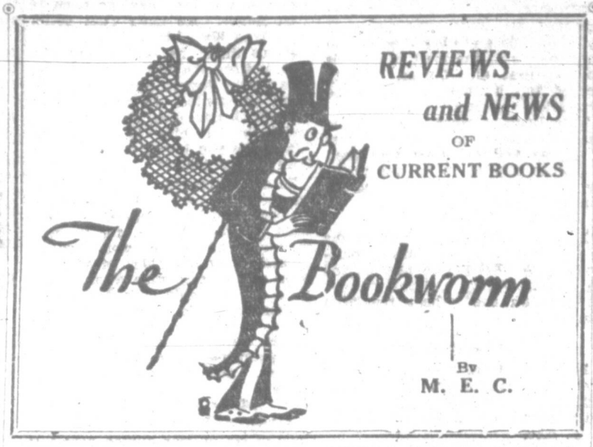
Two strike problems were taken up by the national labor board, a vital section of the recovery machinery, it sought to adjust a walkout of New Jersey area silk mill workers and to straighten out the Cleveland's street car dispute.

Bituminous coal's protests poured in upon Johnson, with Alabama operators telling him the code he proposed would mean "political socialization" of the mines. They submitted a formal list of objections, including opposition to the $3 a day basic wage rate in Alabama.

Frank E. Taplin of Cleveland, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company, visited Johnson's office and on leaving informed newspaper men he had told the administrator Johnson had been "played for a sucker" by the Appalachian operators.

KILLED BY LIGHNING

ORANGE, Sept. 9 (AP)—Barney G. Murphy, 42, was killed by lightning as he stood with six other highway workers under a tree near Orange late today. The other six were knocked unconscious but recovered.



(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

Melancholy Star! Cheerless moon!
Whose tearful beam falls too soon
On an earth of gray despair,
Where life seems gone and the devil may care
For the loss of a tempted soul!

Dismal Dawn! Weary Sun!
Whose piercing, cheerless rays are spun
In a cozy warmth above,
Yet fall chilled on a saddened love
Snatched from its dreamed of goal.

A dismal sorrow! A distant call!
That is doomed to fade ere it softly may fall
On ears so strained to hear
A cell to return, to live and be near
A soul that is worshipped—that is pure.

Sad reflections! Hopes to no avail!
A heart cries out in tortured wail,
Ere the final thought is reached,
The soul that yearns as a ship that is beached,
Lies dead, a life to endure.

—Anonymous.

My wife made new doilies,
From a book of Chris Moiley's
Fairy tales a la modern.
The stuff was so rich,
She neglected her kitch,
Wish Moiley's old doilies would burn!

Anonymous.

Modernism is a madness:—
A body that stalks
Harshly,
Inconsiderately,
Horridly
Against the bleak
Imagined pavement of a
December morn,
All icy-bleak-and barren.
While in reality the world.
Is slumbering peacefully
'Neath a gentle, silvery,
"Soft spread of
A summer's moonlight!

This modern body-madness—
Has no soul,
No beauty,
No rhythm,
No splendor
Save the tinny chatter
And jangle
Of the cheap, gaudy show
That it makes as it goes
Defending some new
Art shibboleth;
Championing its exponent
Under terms like "a rebellious intellectual"—
"revolutionary movement"—
"youth of chaotic America"!
To think—
That we pay gold
For such worthlessness,
And find not a beauty, but
A mechanical expression for a
"Lash of lovliness"
Such as
"A duodraulic love loy."
A myrid of colors from a bead
Lying lazily in the sunlight,
And a return to nature—
To youth—
To Beauty—
To a code of ethics
May be found only in a dream!
This world is in a maze of
No ideals—
New interpretations—
Rows of creeping taxis—
And skyscrapers!
—And I too, am in
A maze of modern madness.

Anonymous.

LAST SHACK IS REMOVED

Beautiful University Of Texas Campus Is Cleared Of 'Eyesores.'

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (AP)—No longer will the beauty of the campus of the university of Texas be marred by the unsightly wooden shacks that have sprawled over the original 40 acres for the past 15 years.

The last of the shacks, originally erected as temporary structures, is being removed and the campus beautification program speeded. At one time there were about 50 of these buildings and barracks for the reserve officers' training corps and the students' army training corps.

Old grads who were surprised at the changes in the campus last year will be even more amazed when they return for next year's annual round-up festival. The main campus is being landscaped from end to end to make a fitting setting for the several millions dollars worth of buildings that have been, or are now being, completed.

Construction of a museum on the university campus is regarded as probable with the action of the board of regents in offering a site to the American Legion for the building.

The Legion plans to construct the museum, which also will house the state headquarters of the veterans' organization, from proceeds of the sale of 500,000 Texas Centennial half-dollars. The coins will be struck by the federal government and turned over to the Legion which hopes to dispose of them as souvenirs at $1 each, leaving a net profit of $500,000 for the museum.

Minting of the Texas Centennial coins has been approved by congress.

Several designs for the coins have been suggested. They include both pictures and busts of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston, copies of the capitol dome and the Alamo, the Texas seal or flag, a map of the Lone Star state, and busts of Bowie, Fannin, Crockett and Lamar.

A meeting of the Legion Centennial committee was held prior to the state convention in Wichita Falls to consider the designs.

COUNTY VOTES BEER

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Incomplete returns from today's election showed that Williamson county voted 3,224 to 1,999 in favor of the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer. The vote count was nearing completion, only seven small boxes remained.

WITH THE— HARVESTERS

By HARRY E. HOARE

Coach Odus Mitchell, W. T. S. T. C., although not saying much, is believed to be well pleased with the Harvester prospects this year. He doesn't have what appears to be a championship team in prospect, but his boys should be hard to get out, as they usually are.

Coach Mitchel has been in charge of the Harvesters for four yeas. He came here fdom Childress where his team made a name for itself. Bechell sojourned at Slaton where chell sojourned at tSlaton where his teams were known over the state. His Harvesters have been in Class A football for three years. The first year the Harvesters won from Lubbock but were nosed out by Amarillo 2 to 0 in a sea of mud. The second year the Harvesters defeated Amarillo for the first time in history but lost to Lubbock. Last year both Amarillo and Lubbock defeated the Harvesters. Is this the Harvester's year to defeat both Amarillo and Lubbock?

Coach Mitchell's chief assistant will be Argus Fox, Oklahoma A. & M., whose chief pride has been his stalwart lines. The little line coach likes 'em big and then he develops the speed and power. Harvester lines the four years Coach Fox has been in Pampa have been outstanding. Although handicapped by a bad knee and arm, Coach Fox gets into the middle of things to show his stalwarts what he means and many big fellows have learned that a little man has power if he knows how to use it.

The rest of Coach Mitchell's coaching staff is composed of "curbstone" coaches. A few of them are beneficial, but most of the are plain, every day nuisances, and could easily be dispensed with. Pampa football fans are among the most rabid in the country and there are more of them for the size of the city than in most places.

On the field this fall, the Harvesters will be under Jess Patton, letterman end. Patton will be the only "first stringer" back from last year. He is scheduled to have a job on his hands with a team of fairly green material and he will need to practice self-control as well as football this fall. Jess was recognized as one of the best ends in the conference last season and the reason he was not selected on the all-conference team was because it was made up of those graduating only.

Panhandle Woman Buried in Pampa

Mrs. Tom Broadaway, 69, was buried in Fairview cemetery Friday afternoon following services in the First Methodist church, Panhandle, conducted by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the Christian church, Pampa, and Rev. J. A. Scoggins, pastor of the First Methodist church, Panhandle. Burial was in charge of the Stone Funeral home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Broadaway, a resident of Carson county for 17 years, died in a Boise City, Okla., hospital Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Broadaway were residents of Pampa from 1910 to 1916 when they moved to Panhandle. J. C. Farrington of the Pampa community is a brother.

Survivors include the husband, two sons, John and Howard Broadaway of Panhandle; a daughter, Mrs. E. B. Montgomery, Pierce City, Mo.; two brothers, J. C. Farrington, Pampa, and E. A. Farrington, Welch, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. L. C. Broadaway, Cartersville, Missouri.

DIE IN WRECK

GONZALES, Sept. 9. (AP)—August Burke, 30, and Sam Johnson, negro, were killed today when the car in which they were riding overturned at an approach to the Gaudalupe bridge one mile south of Gonzales. E. N. Stockton and his son, Hubert, who also were in the car, escaped with minor bruises.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Miss Jewel Motley will leave this afternoon for Chicago. They expect to be gone eight or 10 days, visiting the fair.

W. B. Hamilton and J. M. McDonald made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday.

'Ghosts' Strip Dan Moody of Politics Urge

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (AP)—"Political ghosts" have scared former Governor Dan Moody from the "office seeking" list.

Moody has declared that the desire to aspire to political offices has been completely extracted from his make-up.

"I never want another office," he said solemnly, "just you attend one of these political conventions and take notice of all the 'ghosts' stalking around there. Men as old as 70 still trying to get on somebody's band wagon to make a living."

Moody has been practicing law since he left the governor's office three years ago. He was a young man when he spent four years as the state's chief executive after first serving as attorney general.

He confessed he had seen the effect of politics on some of his older friends. He decided that the common sense thing to do was to try to establish himself in the practice of the law while he was young instead of continuing a political career and falling victim to the fickle political winds after he had dissipated his opportunity to put aside something for the "rainy day."

Once, it will be remembered, on the eve of his retirement, he expressed himself as ambitious to become a newspaper man, so he could disseminate his independent views about government and political issues.

He has changed, according to his latest expression he merely wants to maintain a law practice, taking sides and an interest in public affairs only as a private citizen.

TALKS WITH PRESIDENT

UVALDE, Sept. 9 (AP)—Vice-President John N. Garner said today he had conferred over long distance telephone with President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Ickes regarding relief of persons in the hurricane - stricken lower Rio Grande valley. He said the chief executive had assured him they would do everything within their power to aid.

COTTON ESTIMATE

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—The United States department of agriculture today estimated the condition of the cotton crop for Texas as of September 1 at 68 per cent of normal, which indicates a yield of 162 pounds to the acre.

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

"Send The Whole Child to School." — We are fully competent and well equipped to take care of your child's eyes.

OWENS OPTICAL CLINIC
Dr. Paul Owens, Optometrist
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 269

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

But who wants to drive 80 miles an hour

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The Ford V-8 will go 80 miles an hour. But how many people wish to drive 80 miles an hour?

Hardly any. The speed is there for another purpose. If a car is to be alert and comfortable and economical at 50 or 60 miles an hour, it should be capable of going faster than that.

A car, like a man or a horse, should have reserve power to do ordinary things well, without showing strain or effort.

When you drive at your usual moderate rate, and yet to keep up that rate your car runs at nearly its top speed, you are not getting an easy ride and your engine is not doing an easy job. It is wearing itself out.

That is why the Ford V-8 is built to precision standards and engineered to do 80 honest road miles (not speedometer miles) an hour — so that it might go 60 or 70 miles an hour all day with the utmost ease, and with no strain on car or driver. Let us add, and without excessive use of gas and oil.

It is the margin between what you have and what you use in an engine that makes for comfort, longevity and economy.

It is much safer and far more economical to run 60 or 65 miles an hour in a car built to do 80, than it is to run at the same speed in a car built to do 65 or 70. There will be no excess noise — no overheating — no heavy laboring — no straining mechanism — because there is power in reserve.

The benefits to the customer of having a Ford V-8 able to do 80 miles an hour, are numerous. In the first place, such a car must be extra strongly built. It must have a better steering gear. It must be perfectly poised and balanced. Its wheels, springs, axles, frame and brakes must be of the finest strength and design.

In the second place, a car thus built for the higher speed ranges proves most alert in the lower speed ranges. In traffic it is not speed you want so much as quickness. You want instant response and quick acceleration. The high speed reserve of the Ford V-8 gives you that.

The advantages of a high speed car are not in the speed alone. You may never drive at high speed. Few people do. But to make speed possible, the car must be built to last longer, to run smoother, and to use less fuel.

Everything must be up to the 80-miles-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at the lesser speeds.

September 8, 1933

Henry Ford

Murfee's INC.
PAMPA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
MONDAY, SEPT. 11





PIECE GOODS

FAST COLOR PRINTS
36-inch widths in stripes, plaids, small and large designs. Our regular 15c quality.
10 YARDS $1.00

SATINS! SATINS! SATINS!
Black Brown, Eggshell, White, Peach, and Tea Rose. Regular $1.29 quality,
Tomorrow, per yard $1.00

COTTON SUITINGS
Suitable for Children's School Dresses and Ladies' Wash Frocks. Beautiful designs.
Regular 29c quality. 4 YARDS $1.00

Festival Bleached Domestic
Nice soft, fine quality domestic, snow white. Special for Dollar Day, Tomorrow.
10 YARDS $1.00

HEAVY TURKISH
Bath Mats
$1.00
Choice of colors in these popular bath mats. Buy tomorrow

Turkish Towels
10 FOR $1.00
Good quality Towels with your choice of colored borders. Size 18x36.

Ladies' Sandals
25 pairs with some pumps and a few ties included. Choice tomorrow for . . .
$1
These are values from $3.95 to $6.50. No refunds, no exchanges, every sale final.

Ladies' Porto Rican
GOWNS
2 FOR $1.00
Hand made, assorted pastel colors. Embroidered trim.

BRASSIERES
5 FOR $1.00
Lace trimmed styles, all sizes. Buy tomorrow.

Ladies'
Rayon Gowns
$1
Lace trim, long lengths Pink only, in all sizes.

Men's
DRESS SOCKS
4 PAIRS $1.00
Plain and fancy patterns. Good quality dress socks.

Men's
Shorts or Shirts
3 FOR $1.00
Broadcloth shorts and ribbed shirts. New patterns.

Sleeveless
Slipover Sweaters
$1
Solid and fancy patterns. For sports and comfort.

Ladies' Hose
2 PAIRS FOR $1.00
Paris quality, full fashioned Hoes in the popular shades to wear right now. Buy a supply tomorrow and save.



Boy's
Broadcloth Pajamas
$1.00
Choice of Jap neck or coat style. Boy blue quality. Ages 8 to 16.

NOTICE
No Dollar Day specials will be shown in our windows. Shop inside. All items on tables for easy selection.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY WILL VISIT TEXAS IN OCTOBER

'TO MEET AND DO HONOR TO' JOHN GARNER

WILL BE FIRST TO GO THROUGH GATES AT HORSE RACES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — Postmaster General James A. Farley will visit Texas and Mississippi in October, Silliman Evans of Texas, fourth assistant postmaster general, announced today.

The purpose of the trip, Evans said, was for the postal chief to "meet and do honor to his friend," Vice President John Garner.

The postmaster general and his party will go to Meridian, Miss., by plane to dedicate a new postoffice building, October 18. At 1 p. m. they will fly to Texas and will be met at Fort Worth by Garner.

Texas cities to be visited will be Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston.

Arriving at Fort Worth October 18, the party will be greeted by Garner and another party, including Senator Tom Connally and Congressmen Rayburn and Lanham. Senator Morris Sheppard will not be able to be present, Evans said, because he already had accepted an engagement out of the state for the week.

Farley and W. W. Howes, second assistant postmaster general, will dedicate a new airport hangar at Fort Worth in ceremonies presided over by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, who, will entertain the vice president and the postmaster general and members of his official party in the evening at his country home. On October 19, the visitors will attend a public reception in which Lanham and local federal officials will participate.

Next, Farley and Garner will go to Arlington Downs and be the first officially to pass through the turnstiles at the race meet. Then the party will go to Dallas for a banquet which will be attended by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Connally, and members of the Texas congressional delegation. After the banquet, the visitors will go to the state fair. Joe Bailey, another Texas congressman, will preside at a meeting there at which Congressman Sumners, Connaly, Garner, and Farley will be among the speakers.

Mrs. H. A. Talley of Miami was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son, Jerry of LeFors were visitors here Friday afternoon and night.

Football Camp Is Praised By Coach Mitchell

A football camp preceding a hard season is one of the greatest assets a football team can have, Coach Odus Mitchell of the Pampa Harvesters declares. The coach says that his boys learned more football in the week they were in camp this fall than they would have learned in three weeks of practice at Harvester park.

While in camp the boys have their minds on football. They don't have places to go and things to do that would detract from their "football thoughts."

The following firms and individuals made the football camp possible: Murfee's store, Pampa drug, Tulsa Rig & Reel, J. H. Moyar, Lynn Boyd, C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown, Sam Fenberg, Dr. W. Purviance, Fatheree drugs, Tom Rose Buick company, Russell Allen, Hamp Brown, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Eddie Dungan, Pampa Hardware, J. C. Penney, Frick Reid, R. B. Mitchell, J. K. Coats, Clifford Whitmore, Continental Supply company, DeLea Vicars, Standard Food Market, Barnes and Hasting, Baum's Food store, Parkersburg Rig and Reel, Gray County creamery, Taylor Farm Dairy, Dilley's bakery, Siler Faulkner, Julian Barrett, Southwestern Public Service, Panhandle Insuance Agency, Piggly Wiggly store, C. and C. store, George Dull meat market, Furr Food store, Amarillo Baking company, Frank Carter, Bob Rose, Dilk Hughes, Malone Funeral home, John B. Hessey, F. E. Leech, Charlie Thut, Ray Wilson, D. R. Henry, Frank Hill, Don Conley, W. R. Ewing, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. M. C. Overton Jr., Dr. R. M Johnson, Jack Dunn, E. L. Green Jr., W. B. Hamilton, Dr. W. B. Wild, W. M. Lewrigat, Lee Waggoner, J .M. McDonald, Jack Dolan, M. A. Graham, A. M. Martini, Joe Bowers, Reno Stinson, Dan Williams, Sam Dunn, Ivy Duncan.

—Live

SEES 'LEATHERNECKS'

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt conferred for half an hour today with officers of this marine base where more than a thousand "leathernecks" are concentrated for any Cuban emergency and then sailed away on the government yacht Sequoia for an overnight fishing trip.

SUNDAY VISITS SON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 (AP)—William A. (Billy) Sunday, evangelist, arrived here today to be with his son, George M. Sunday, who is in a hospital with severe injuries after a 75-foot plunge from the window of his apartment Thursday night.

Instructions To Handle Relief Fund Are Given

Details of handling reconstruction finance money when it becomes available after Sept. 30 were given the Gray county board of relief and employment yesterday morning by J. A. Humphries of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission of Austin. Mr. Humphries also reviewed the situation from its beginning, telling the local committee of its power.

Mr. Humphries said that plans were under way to register every unemployed man in the state, regardless of whether he needed relif or was just out of work, but had means of livelihood but wanted to work again. He said that a federal employment agent would be in Pampa this week to outline the plan. It is probable that a registration headquarters will be set up in the city hall.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. W. H. Davis, administrator for this county; C. H. Walker, chairman; and Alex Schneider, John Studer, M. M. Newman, and V. Smith of the Gray county committee, E. Baccus and Hank Breining of LeFors, and George Briggs.

LONE STAR GAS EMPLOYE IS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW IMMIGRANT CAN STILY MAKE GOOD IN AMERICA

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—E. A. Steinberger, a German orphan, who ran away ot seek his fortune in America as a poor, friendless immigrant boy, has just completed a tedious task.

He wore out 2,100 pencils, used 323,400 sheets of inventory and detail paper, 45,500 sheets of carbon paper, and other material, in gathering data on which to base an appraisal of the properties of the Lone Star Gas company.

The information was necessary for consideration of the Texas Railroad commission, which has been called on to fix a fair charge at the many city "gates" where natural gas is delivered by the company for distribution to consumers.

The appraisal and physical survey which Steinberger supervised and prepared for the company for its use in combatting another inventory, made by a concern employed by the state for that purpose, covers 4,712 pages, and details the cost of the most minute items in the company's property, which extends over a territory as large as the state of Illinois.

Thirty thousand tests were made by driving iron bars into the ground over 4,000 miles of pipe lines to measure depth of the pipe line trenches so that accurate cost of excavation could be determined.

Steinberger was born in Bavaria. He was a virtual prisoner in an orphan asylum at the age of 10. At one time he was a homeless wanderer. He tramped over Europe without friends or home. He managed to accumulate at the age of 16, 2,000 francs from wages earned on menial jobs. This was sufficient to finance his trip to the United States. Here, he undertook to educate and make a place for himself. A means to this end was a journey washing dishes three times daily for 175 college students, in addition to other kitchen work on the same tour of duty.

His first responsible position was with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad. During the world war he was chief statistician for the Southwest Regional district of the United States railroad administration.

Steinberger said he was convinced that "America is still a land of real opportunity for those who will make an honest effort and take advantage of educational and economic opportunities."

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, fleeing from threats against his life reported to have come from a Nazi organization, arrived unexpectedly last night from Belgium. He is staying with Commander Locker-Lampson, member of Parliament, prior to departing for for the country.

$3000 Life Protection For $1.00

Ages 1 to 70
Sent Free for Inspection

Hollywood, Calif.—The All America Association, 6280 Yucca Street, Hollywood, Calif., Dept. E-33, is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 1 and 70, a new Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination, for $1, which pays $1,000 for death from any cause, $2,000 to $3,000 for accidental death. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of BENEFICIARY and a Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 days Free Inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only $1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. If not you owe nothing. So write today. —Adv.

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

MONDAY, SEPT. 11TH IS DOLLAR DAY



CURTAIN PANELS — 39-inch by 2¼ yards. Ecru color. 3-inch fringe mounted on hem. Levine's low Dollar Day price. 4 FOR ____ $1

BED SPREADS — 80x105 Spread. All over designs. One group especially priced for Dollar Day. CHOICE ____ $1

SPORT COATS



Levine's offer a very unusual selection of styles in Fall Coats, including Fur trims and tweeds, and solid colors, well lined, choice styles. . . Priced at only 7.95

Taped Unions — Children's taped union. Long sleeves and legs. Sizes 2 to 12. Buy now for winter. 3 For ____ $1

Fall Prints — Fast color prints. Large selection to choose from. New patterns. Special for Dollar Day. 8½ Yds. ____ $1

Baby Blankets — . . . Pepperell Baby Blankets. Rose and Blue. Duckling and Chick Designs. Choice ____ $1

80 Square Prints — Colors Fast. A host of new patterns to choose from. Buy now before advance in price. 7 Yards ____ $1

DOUBLE BLANKETS — Size 66x76. Double Blankets. Buy your supply of Blankets at this low price. Well bound, choice of colors. CHOICE ____ $1

3 LB. COTTON BATTS — 72x90 Cotton Batts. Buy your Cotton Batts now for winter comfort. Full 3-lb. size. 3 BATTS ____ $1

American Crepe Suiting — Absolutely fast colors. Ideal cloth for fall Dresses. Newest patterns. 36 inches wide. 5 YARDS ____ $1

Outings — Solid and fancy outings. 36 inches wide. Light and dark patterns. 8½ Yds. ____ $1

Fall Prints — R. S. Cambric Prints. Newest fall patterns. 80 square count. Fast colors. 5½ Yds. ____ $1

SILKS — One group of Silks especially priced for Dollar Day. 2 Yds. ____ $1

Hope Domestic — . . . Genuine Hope Bleached Domestic. Full bolts. Standard width. 10 Yds. ____ $1

NEW FALL DRESSES

Included in this lot of new fall dresses are travel tweeds, jerseys, silk and sand crepes. This is an exceptional value and all the newest styles and colors are shown. Sizes 14 to 48. Especially priced at—



4.95

CURTAIN SETS



5-piece curtain sets. Valance, 2 curtains and tie backs. All colors. 4 SETS $1

KID GLOVES



Fall colors, black and browns. All sizes. Also some with white trims. PAIR $1

FALL PURSES



In envelope and pouch shapes . . . Newest fall fabrics and leathers. CHOICE $1

FALL DRESSES



Fast colors. Sizes 2 to 14. Prints and Jerseys. New fall Dresses for children. CHOICE $1

SILK HOSE



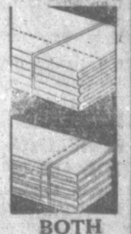
. . Full fashioned. Shades that will go well with black or brown shoes. $1 2 PAIRS

NEW FALL HATS



Distinctive styles in Fall Hats. Colors, Fabrics and shapes that are new and different. $1 EACH

SHEETS--CASES



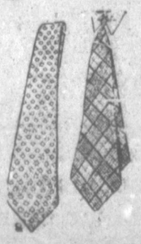
One 81x99 Garza sheet and one 42x36 Garza pillow case. Both for $1 BOTH



CHAMOIS JACKETS

Men's Chamois Jacket. Reindeer and champagne colors. — Chamois cuffs and collars. Buy now for winter. 4.95

MENS TIES



One group of Men's Silk Ties especially priced for Dollar Day. A real value— 2 FOR ____ $1

Men's Felt Hats — One group of Men's Felt Hats. Special price for Monday, Dollar Day. CHOICE ____ $1

Shorts – Shirts — Broadcloth Shorts. Sizes 28 to 42. Combed yarn. Shirts, sizes 34 to 44. Dollar Day 4 GARMENTS ____ $1

Men's Silk Sox — Men buy a supply of Sox at this low price. Levine's Dollar Day price. 8 PAIR ____ $1

FALL SHOES



Suedes and Kids High and Baby Louis heels. Ties, Straps, Pumps. Complete sizes in all new fall Shoes. 1.98 TO 3.98

WIDTHS AAA TO C Sizes 3 to 9.

Boys' Dress Shirts — Fast color materials. Full cut, well sewed. Sizes 6 to 14½. 2 FOR ____ $1

Boys' Overalls — Full cut, blue denim materials. Sizes 6 and 16 only. 2 PAIR ____ $1

Boss Walloper Gloves — Genuine Boss gloves. Buy a supply at this low price. Dollar Day Special. 10 PAIR ____ $1

NEW FALL SUITS



Early fall offering of Mens Suits, in single or double breasted styles. The coat and vest are well lined. These suits are made of fine worstens which will hold their shape during the entire life of the suits. In all sizes. Plenty of regulars, shorts and longs. New brown and oxford grey colors. . . . Every suit with 2 pair pants. Alterations free. $18.95

MEN'S SWEATERS — Men's. Slipover Sweaters. Selection of new fall colors. All sizes. CHOICE ____ $1

LEVINES PRICES TALK

PAMPA, TEXAS

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — Fast color materials. Full cut. Sizes 14 to 17. Solid and fancy patterns. 2 FOR ____ $1

CRAWFORD AND PERRY ANNIHILATE SHIELDS AND STOEFEN IN NET TOURNEY

LAST HOPE OF UNITED STATES IS WIPED OUT

SENSATION FROM 'DOWN UNDER' AND BRITON MEET TODAY

BY ALAN GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—The last American hope of saving something out of the tennis wreck was blasted today by the twin shot-making wizards of the British empire, Australia's marvelous Jack Crawford and England's brilliant Fred Perry.

In exhibitions so devastating and decisive that no room was left for argument, the Anglo-aces from opposite sides of the world swept the last two American contenders out of the national men's singles championship and will meet tomorrow for the title already lost by California's Ellsworth Vines.

Crawford, despite a bad spill in the first set that painfully twisted his left knee, scored an unexpectedly one-sided victory over the wild and over-anxious New Yorker, Frank X. Shields, by scores of 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Perry routed Lester Stoeffen, the tall California blond, with almost ridiculous ease in the first semi-final, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The invading stars were favorites, but the lop-sided margins by which they put to flight the last American defense shocked the crowd of 14,500 spectators. Shields gave the crowd what few chances it had to cheer the homebreds, but he too found the pressure as well as the skill of his opponent too much to handle. There was little doubt about the outcome of either contest, once the test of stroking resources had been made.

STANDINGS TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Brooklyn 2-8, Pittsburgh 6-7.
New York 7, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (13 innings).
Boston 6, St. Louis 3.

Today's Standing

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	51	.611
Pittsburgh	75	60	.556
Chicago	75	61	.551
St. Louis	74	64	.536
Boston	71	62	.534
Brooklyn	55	76	.420
Philadelphia	52	77	.403
Cincinnati	52	83	.385

Where They Play Today
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
New York Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Chicago 2, Washington 3 (11 innings).
St. Louis 6, New York 6 (called eighth, darkness)
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 4, Boston 6.

Today's Standing

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	89	46	.659
New York	78	53	.595
Cleveland	72	67	.518
Philadelphia	68	65	.511
Detroit	68	69	.496
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	57	80	.416
St. Louis	49	87	.360

Where They Play Today
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
(Only games scheduled.)

Miss Eileen Pingra underwent a minor operation at Pampa hospital Saturday.

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

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

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

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service
Reasonable Terms
For Ready Cash or
Reduced Payments
CARSON LOFTUS
Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 710 Box 207

HARVESTER SCORING PUNCH IS STILL IN EMBRYO CONDITION

Day By Day Team Is Looking Better—All Prospects Show Improvement.

Will the Harvesters have a scoring punch this year? query Pampa fans. The exhibition Friday afternoon during a scrimmage with the "exes" still left them in doubt. After looking the squad over, fans saw the material for a trac or backfield and a pony backfield, now popular in many colleges.

New material to the Harvesters howed marked promise during the workout. However, they need lots of coaching and it may be along in the season before they come to the front, but come they will, is the opinion of many of the faithfuls. Lettermen from last year are also showing marked improvement in new positions and the team should be ready for McLean Sept. 22.

Bill Dunaway, formerly of Panhandle, is a backfield prospect that cannot be set aside in the opinion of the railbirds. Dunaway is just about the number one punter on the team today. He can carry the ball and his side-stepping ability reminds one of former stars, "Chubby" Stewart, brother of the famous Heber Stewart of LeFors, is also an up and coming backfield prospect, especially defensively. He is a freshman, 16 years old, and weighs 174 pounds. Mayse Nash is another boy that is giving much promise.

In the line, H. Mackie of Hopkins is a bright spot. He is short and chunky, touching the scales at 188 pounds. He needs practice but is willing to learn. J. R. Green, a former Gorilla, is another promising lineman. He will weigh around 190 pounds, but like most of the squad, is green to his position. Other good prospects are likely to show up from day to day and split ing the squad might take place this week. Coaches desire to give every boy a chance before cutting the squad.

Although coaches have made no effort at selecting a first string, the boys who have been faithfuly watching scrimmages have ideas of their own. However, they appear to be broadminded enough to see that complications might arise from the work being done by some of the new boys who have not been starting in scrimmages.

Work on new plays will constitute a steady grind when the squad is split. Grooming of glaring weaknesses will also be a big part of practice sessions.

Everyone is looking towards the big test which will be the game with McLean. The Tigers will be composed of eight veterans and three good substitutes from last year.

in the National

First game:

Score by innings:									R	H	E
Brooklyn	100	100	000						2	11	2
Pittsburgh	002	004	00x						6	11	0

Benge and Lopez; French and Grace.

Second game:

Score by innings:										R	H	E
Brooklyn	000	004	400							8	13	2
Pittsburgh	210	100	003							7	15	1

Carroll, Shaute, Ryan and Outen, Lopez; Swetonic, Harris, Hoyt, and Finney.

Score by innings:										R	H	E
New York	000	000	052							7	14	0
Cincinnati	000	001	010							2	8	1

Parmelee and Mancuso; Derringer, Stout and Crouch.

Score by innings:											R	H	E
Philadelphia	110	000	000	00	1						3	11	1
Chicago	000	001	010	00	0						2	10	4

Collins and Davis; Root, Chagnon and Hartnett.

Score by innings:									R	H	E
Boston	004	000	002						6	10	0
St. Louis	200	000	100						3	8	3

Betts and Hogan, Spohrer; Carleton, Haines and O'Farrell, Wilson.

Can't Beat Giants

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9. (AP)—The league leading New York Giatns went through one of the scares of the season today but came out of it in the late innings to defeat the Reds 7-2 in the opener of a five game series.

For seven innings Paul Derringer, striving to avoid his 25th defeat of the season, blanked the league leaders. But he couldn't last and the Giants came from behind in the eighth and scored five times to tuck the game way. The victory increased their lead to seven games over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who split a doubleheader with Brooklyn.

Parmelee went the route for the first time in five starts, gaining his 13th victory.

Braves Beat Cards

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Cardinals broke a 14-game at-home winning streak and the Braves a 7-game losing streak today as Boston defeated St. Louis, 6-3, in the series opener.

The defeat was the Cardinals' first at home since Frankie Frisch became the team's manager. The Cardinals, incidentally, selected Frisch's 35th birthday to bow in defeat before the home folk.

Dodgers Hurt Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers took a cut at the Pirates' rapidly diminishing pennant chances today by breaking even in a doubleheader with Pittsburgh. The home team won the first game 6-2 but the Dodgers came back, blasted Steve Swetonic and Leon Chagnon to cover and staved off a late Pirate rally to win 8-7.

The even break gave the Pirates undisputed possession of second place as Chicago lost a single game, but it left them seven games behind the league leading New York Giants with only 19 more to play.

Phillies Beat Cubs

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Taking advantage of Chicago miscues to score each of their runs, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cubs, 3-2, today in a thirteen inning battle that opened their four game series. The defeat snapped the Chicagoans' winning streak of five games.

Phil Collins went the route against Charley Root and allowed ten hits to Root's 11.

FEED
Merit mixed feeds, Egg Mashes, Scratch Grains, Hay, Salt, Grass Seeds, Poultry Supplies and a complete line of feeds for home mixed feeds.
ZEB'S FEED STORE
End of West Foster Ave.
Phone 491

Charley's Specials
NICE BIG JUICY HAM SANDWICHES 15c
LETTUCE and TOMATO SANDWICH 20c
BIG HOT HAMBURGER 10c
FINE CHILI 15c
CHEESE SANDWICHES CHOICE 15c
CONEY ISLAND 5c
WHOLE HAMS, Cooked to Order, seasoned right, Special Orders 50c
CHARLEY
Z. K. GONDAS, Owner
104 North Cuyler

Former Deadly Enemies On Grid Play Together

Strange things happen in football and Jim Poole, captain of the Pampa Harvesters last year, writes from Tulsa university that he is the victim of circumstances but that it is not going to make any difference to him because he is playing for his team.

This year Jim is trying out with the Tulsa university freshmen squad and at present is blocking halfback to Justin Enochs of Amarillo Sandie fame. Last year Justin and Jim were deadly enemies, one out to get the other, but this year they are clicking nicely together, according to press reports.

Another strange happening is that Red Killion of Amarillo is running interference for Wayne Kelley, Harvester star, when Kelley carries the ball during practice sessions at Amarillo college. The former Harvester end, backfield man, and booter, enrolled at Amarillo college last week. He is having to battle two lettermen for an end job.

Arthur Moore of LeFors, another well known Gray county football player, will start practice with Coach Frank Kimbrough's Amarillo College Badgers tomorrow. He will be tried at guard where his weight will be an advantage.

Vernon Funeral Held on Saturday

Funeral services for W. R. "Jack" Vernon, 55, were conducted at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of a sister, Mrs. J. A. Poole, 563 South Gilespie street. Services were conducted by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery in charge of the G. C Malone Funeral home.

Mr. Vernon died suddenly Thursday night after a brief illness. He was visiting here when taken ill. He owned a large ranch in New Mexico but spent a portion of each year in Pampa.

Mr. Vernon is survived by his wife, two sisters, three sons, and three brothers.

Palbearers were Hobart Pipken, John Bowers, Joe Bowers, Homer Wharton, Butch Wharton, and Walter Brink.

NEW HURRICANE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The nine p. m.—Tropical disturbance weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning: Advisory of unknown intensity apparently centered about north sixty one west near Antigua moving westward.

One hundred thirty-six Texas counties—more than half—were represented by students at the 1933 summer session at Texas Tech.

CISCO PLAYS PAMPA ELEVEN HERE OCT 21

HARDEST SCHEDULE IN HISTORY LIES AHEAD

What is said to be the greatest football schedule ever to face a Pampa high school team has just been completed by Coach Odus Mitchell with the signing of Cisco to play here. With the signing of that team, the Harvesters are to meet two potential state champions from Oklahoma and one from Texas.

Cisco, out of the league last year, took advantage of the lay-off and built a team for this year that is being talked as state champions. The Harvesters will also meet Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, runner-up, and Shawnee, champion, last year. Both teams will have nine lettermen back this year. The Capitol Hill game will be played here but the Harvesters wil lgo to Shawnee. Big Spring is another formidable opponent the Harvesters will meet away from home.

The four big games will be played before a conference game. Coach Mitchell, with a green team this year, believes that meeting the stiffest opposition before the conference schedule will be what his boys need. Of course, he will have to take a chance on injuries but this year he should have substitute strength that can be relied upon.

The offical schedule follows:

September 22—McLean at Pampa.
September 29—Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, at Pampa.
October 7—Pampa at Big Spring.
October 14—Pampa at Shawnee, Oklahoma.
October 21—Cisco at Pampa.
*October 28—Pampa at Plainview.
November 4—Pampa at Canyon Freshmen (night game).
*November 11—Amarillo at Pampa.
*November 18—Pampa at Lubbock.
*November 30—Borger at Pampa.
*—Conference games.

Physician Says 'Tackle High' To Avoid Death

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Football may expect 30 or 40 deaths again this season, Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, Yale coach and physician who has made an exhaustive study of gridiron injuries and their causes, told a startled group of coaches today at the annual rules interpretation meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate association.

Discussing the "control and treatment of football injuries" the former Eli head coach who now has charge of the freshman squad, warned that football must be "vaccinated with supervision" just as the medical profession learned to control small pox by innoculation, if the campaign of education for eradication of injuries is to succeed.

There are so many players thruout the country, he said, still so great a lack of supervision despite the efofrts of the coaches' safety committee, rules changes, improvement of equipment, that another series of fatalities similar to those of past seasons impends again this fall.

Dr. Stevens made two specific suggestions to aid in the campiagn against injuries.

"Coaches should change football's old slogan of 'tackle low' to 'tackle high'," he said. "Tackling around the hips instead of the knees, blocking high instead of low, is just as effective as was the old system."

This change, Dr. Stevens said, would reduce the greatest cause of severe injury and death—contact between the knees of the ball carrier and the head and neck of the tackler.

As another step in a scientific campaign to eliminate injuries, Dr. Stevens stressed the need for more "live tackling," as a means of teaching ball carriers how to fall with a minimum of danger to themselves when in the arms of a tackler. Use of a tackling dummy that neither has knees to avoid nor bones and muscle to be saved from injury when the tackler hits prepares no one for the conditions that arise during actual play.

TWO BASEBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Roadrunners To Meet All Stars of Panhandle; Indians Face Skellytown.

Two ball games will be played in Pampa this afternoon. The Danciger Roadrunners will meet the Panhandle All Stars, a team composed of players from Pampa, LeFors, and Borger, at 3 o'clock at Danciger park. At the same hour the Pampa Indians will play the Skellytown Oilers on Talley addition lot.

The Roadrunners and the All Stars will meet again Thursday afternoon. Admission to the game this afternoon will be 25 cents. Admission to the Indian-Oiler game will be 15 cents.

Manager C. O. Busby of the Indians will use Marbaugh or Trenary on the mound with Maples behind the bat. Carroll and Williams will probably be the Oiler battery.

The All Star team was selected Thursday afternoon and worked out Friday afternoon in preparation for the big games. The All Stars will have a formidable pitching staff in little Pee Wee Bass, former House of David hurler but now with Phillips "66" of Borger, Charlie Meeks, former Minneapolis hurler, and Vodie Clemmons, youthful Pampa boy who has been going strong this season. The veteran Caddy will be behind the bat.

Other members of the All Star team will be well-known Pampa, LeFors, and Borger players. Freddy Newsome will be seen cavorting in the outfield and the midget, Jimmie Baldwin, will be at shortstop. The taka'ive Jimmie Marshall will hold down first base while Hickey, former Danciger player, will be on third. Lorrie Warren, powerful hitter, and Colard of Borger will be the other outfielders. Jimmie Coburn and one or two others will be in uform for utility work.

Manager Aaron Ward will have nearly a full line-up ready for action. Whitey Baccus has returned to S. M. U. but Andre will be available. Jake Leggitt, catcher, is on his vacation but may be back to start the games. Whitey Vaughn, slugging outfielder, will be ready for receiving duty in case Leggitt does not return in time for the games.

The rest of the Danciger team will be composed of the players who have been with the team all season. Stewart, Johnson, Bulla, Blair and Thomas will be ready for mound duty.

The Roadrunners will meet the House of David team September 18.

Bill Alexander was admitted to Worley hospital for medical care yesterday.

in the American

Homers Every Day

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Athletics' mightiest batter, Jimmy Foxx, kept up his homer-a-day average of the last week by blasting out two circuit clouts in the A's 5-3, fourth-straight victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Score by innings:										R	H	E
Cleveland	010	101	000							3	8	2
Philadelphia	301	100	00x							5	8	0

Brown, Harder, Pearson and Spencer; Mahaffey, Grove and Cochrane.

Senators Are Lucky

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The veteran Red Faber weakened in the eleventh inning today, issued two passes in succession and forced in the winning run which gave the Washington Senators a scat 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Senators' triumph boosted their league lead to nine full games over the New York Yankees whose contest with St. Louis was halted at a 6 to 6 tie by rain.

Score by innings:										R	H	E
Chicago	100	000	010	00						2	8	2
Washington	000	110	000							1	10	0

G. Durham, Wyatt, Faber and Berry, Grube; Whitehill and Sewell.

Johnson Wins It

BOSTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Roy Johnson packed the punch that gave the Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today in the final game of their series. The left fielder slapped out three singles, drove in three runs, scored two and stole a base.

Score by innings:										R	H	E
Detroit	20	001	001							4	8	1
Boston	021	001	20x							6	8	1

Sorrell and Hayworth; Rhodes, Kline and Ferrell.

Ended By Storm

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—A sudden storm broke up the year's final game between the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns with the score tied at 6-6 in the last half of the ninth inning today. The draw left the Yanks for a 14-7 edge for the season.

Score by innings:										R	H	E
St. Louis	022	200	00							6	9	0
New York	010	000	50							6	9	1

Wells, Gray and Hemsley; Devens, MacFayden, and Dickens, Rensa.

THREE FLIGHTS BEGIN PLAY IN GOLF TOURNEY

FORTY-EIGHT PAMPANS WILL COMPETE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Three flights of golfers will tee off today in the first round of the Country Cub golf tournament. Only 48 golfers had qualified when the deadline was reached Friday night, the rest of those who intended to qualify failed to turn in their cards and they were left out of the list.

The drawings follow:

First Flight.

Buck Talley vs. H. D. Breedlove.
Clyde Fatheree vs. Don Donovan.
H. D. Rockwell vs. John Moyar.
Marvin Harris, vs. Hol Wagner.
Art Swanson vs. T. E. Darby.
Grover Austin vs. R. L. Burke.
H. H. Hicks vs. Tom Perkins.
Floyd Hoffman vs. J. W. Brumley.

Flight Two.

J. M. Dodson vs. R. M. Johnson
Roy Marshall vs. Hamp Brown.
Chas. Thut vs. Bob Mitchell.
Jimmy Weir vs. Joe Berry.
Jelly Kelley vs. Fred Thompson.
Lynn Boyd vs. J. M. Hatfield.
Jim Kolb vs. G. C. Austin Sr.
Max Brown vs. Berton Doucette.

Flight Three.

Gus Roberts vs. Ray Wilson.
Clyde Gold vs. Tom Rose.
W. A. Tacker vs. C. P. Buckler.
John McFall vs. Ivy Duncan.
E. W. Voss vs. Jake Sties.
C. L. Stine vs. Walt Warner.
Ed Vicars vs, C. E. Simmons.
Jack Goldston vs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

New Deal Will Be Taught In U. S. Schools

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Into the schools and churches of the nation the Roosevelt "new deal" will be carried by the administration this fall.

Louis P. Alber, chief of the speakers division of the NRA, said today that a "primer" of NRA and the Roosevelt program would be sent into the high schools—public and parochial—of the country, and to the universities to be taught in a more advanced manner.

Gus Moreland To Enter National Amateur Monday

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CINCINNATI, Sept. 9. (AP)—Amateur golf's big six-day marathon will start here Monday with 161 challengers seeking qualifying positions for the United States championship.

Over this difficult 6,780 yard layout, where par 71 has never been bettered in competition, the first 18 holes of the 36-holes qualifying test will be played. The 32 low scores Monday and Tuesday will advance to Wednesday's match play rounds.

Ross Somerville, the silent Canadian from London, Ont., who went to the front at Five Farms at Baltimore last year, is well liked to repeat.

Johnny Goodman, national open champion and the lad Somerville defeated in the finals last year, has a strong following and many believe he will duplicate the feat of Bobby Jones by taking both American major titles the same year.

Then there is a well-advertised group in which is found Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex.; George Dunlap of New York; Johnny Fischer, the home course hopeful; Charles Seaver of Los Angeles, and a host of other shotmakers.

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Monday and Tuesday


Screenplay by William Hurlburt. Directed by Kurt Neumann. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"HAM & EGGS" and Oswald Comedy
Bert Roach In "QUIET NIGHT"

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
A Million Dollars' Worth of Talent In a Grand and Glorious Picture!
Leo Carrillo
Mary Brian
Roger Pryor
Herbert Rawlinson . William Frawley
Bernice Claire . Frank & Milt Britton Band
Lillian Miles . Alexander Gray . Doris Carson
Richard King . Bobby Watson . 4 Eaton Boys
Jack Denny & Orchestra
Fifty gorgeous girls! . . . Six big song hits! . . . Radiant romance! . . . Lilting laughter! . . . EVERYTHING you want piled into one grand and glorious picture that will make you glad you're alive!
A William Rowland-Monte Brice Production. Directed by Karl Freund.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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