

TEX'S TOPICS

Inasmuch as Dizzy Week still is with us, and in response to requests for more of it from the intelligentsia and literati aroond and about, the traces are kicked over again today—let the responsibility fall where it may. You asked for it and you are going to get it.

BITTLE BLOY LUE

Bittle Bloy Lue come hoe your blorn,
Meeps are in the sheadow
And cows are in the corn;
Boy, will you get your fants
panned
When the old man gets home!

Lary had a little mamb,
Its fleecce was snite as whow,
Everywhere that Wary ment
The Gamb was sure to lo.

And, if you can't do better than that... I's hopes and that there isn't a single drop of poetry in you. . . Occasionally, here, we think up something out of our own head. . . As for the rest of it—well, what do you think?

If you have an idea it's soft pickings to sit down and hammer out a column a day in your spare seconds—try it some time, and then after you've gone crazy, return to your knitting and quit kicking.

This being Fabre Week on the Plains, as well as Dizzy Week, put on your mask and listen to this bedtime story before the Sand Man gets you:

Once upon a time there was a little gal, called Little Red Hooding Ride. . . One night she started wading through the snow on the way to take last month's rent money over to the Three Bears.

On the way through the woods, she met a Grandmother, and was she in a hurry. . . The mother wanted part of the money to pay off a poker debt for which she had written a hot check that afternoon at a meeting of the Seven-Eleven craps club. . . Grandma, it seems, didn't have her own dice, and so she played poker with somebody else's marked deck, with the result that she was taken like Jess Owens took the boys at the Olympics.

Well, Grandma wouldn't take "no" for an answer so she kept hanging on and followed Little Red Hooding Ride right up to the three bears' house. . . and when they got there the cupboard was bare, making a grand total of four bears.

That didn't make any difference to them, so they went right up to the door and banged and banged. "Knock, knock!"—"Who's there?" asked the Biggest Little Bear, "Little Red Hooding Ride," said Little Red Hooding Ride, "Red Hooding Ride Who?" the Littlest Big Bear demanded to know.

And that's where Little Red Hooding Ride put her foot in it. For the life of her she couldn't think of an answer. Grandma was about as much help as a sieve mask in a sandstorm. . . And it served them right.

So, the bears put a fire under the kettle and whetted their appetites with a few cheese crackers and it looked pretty dark for Little Red Hooding Ride. . . Grandma should have stayed out of it in the first place. . . She has nobody but herself to blame for the mess she's in. . . Anybody who hasn't any more sense than to play with the other fellow's marked deck, deserves no pity.

As the time approached for the pair of them to go the way of all flesh, along comes Jack, the Giant-Killer, dragging a beanstalk. . . Jack's plenty fagged out. . . If you have ever dragged a beanstalk thru the forest with a giant dogging your foot-steps—then you'll know how he felt. . . Little Red Hooding Ride and Grandma blurted out their troubles to him, but he had troubles of his own.

About this time the Giant caught up with Jack—and there they were, the three of them, with bears to the front of them and a Giant in the back of them—and on top of all this, it has just been discovered that there is no more water left in the old canteen. . . Now, if that isn't a pretty pickle to be in, we never saw one.

That's our fairy story, and we're stuck with it. . . If you can get those three birds out of that mess, you're welcome to it. . . Personally we're washed up with the whole business.

In the first place, Little Red Hooding Ride should have paid her rent long ago; in the second place, Grandma is a sap for betting on a pair of deuces, and in the third place, anybody that will drag a beanstalk all over the place is psychiatric timber in the first place—so, why should we bother our brain about them. . . So far

See COLUMN, Page 8

I Heard . . .

From Fort Worth and both Pampa teams, the Pampa-Norge Sluggers and the Voss Cleaners, will play in the state tournament at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The teams left here this morning as representatives of the Panhandle district. They were winners of the second largest district tournament in the state, which was held here and sponsored by The Pampa Daily NEWS.

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

(VOL. 30, NO. 131)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936.

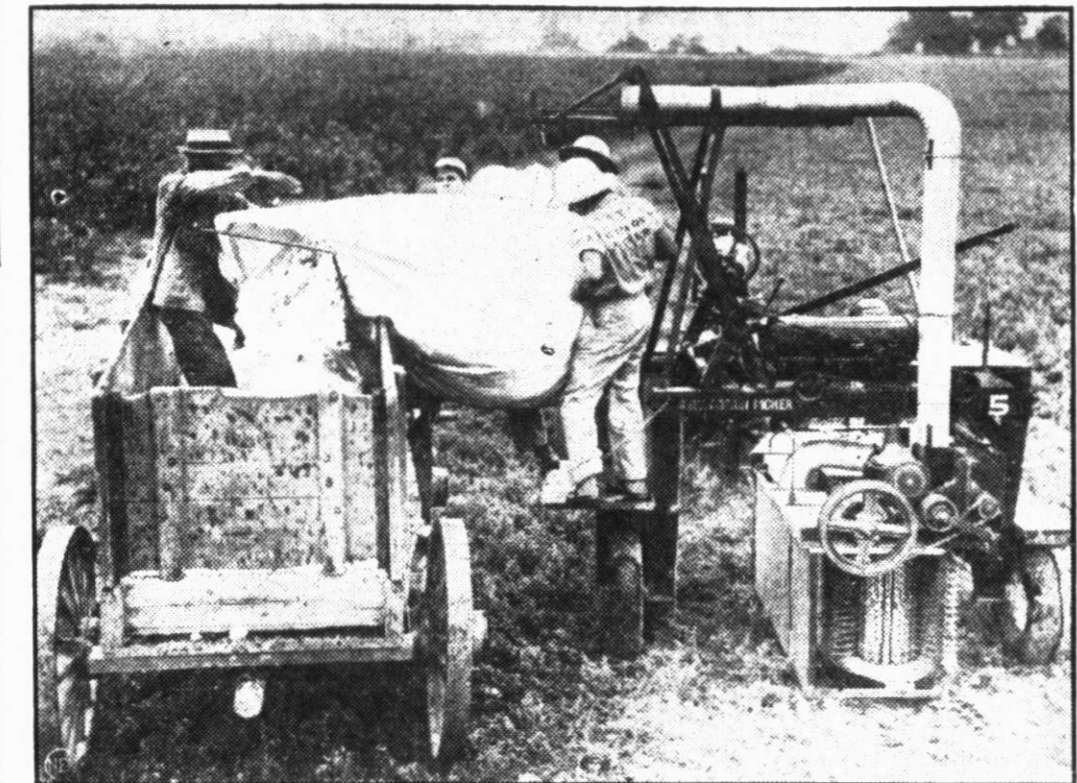
12 PAGES TODAY

TUNE IN KPND
(1310 k. c.)
Voice of Pampa Daily
NEWS at "Top of
Texas"

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

LOYALISTS CHECK REBELS' ADVANCE

Cotton Picker Gets First Public Tryout



Efficiency of the Rust cotton-picking machine, which may revolutionize agricultural methods in the south, was shown at the first public demonstration, given at the Delta experimental station at Stoneville, Miss. Here the machine is shown as it unloaded its harvest into a wagon, after a run through the field, covering a 1000 foot row in less than four minutes.

Farmers From 21 Counties To Attend Conference Here

BORGER PAVING IS ADVOCATED BY NEWSPAPER

Editorial Is Boost to Project, Says Pampans

Pampa's campaign to get action on paving of the road from Borger to Pampa was given impetus today when support from Amarillo was added to efforts to get the construction work speeded up.

An editorial in the Amarillo News this morning called upon Panhandle citizens to get behind the movement, setting forth that the particular route in question carries more traffic than any other road in the Panhandle except the highway between Canyon and Amarillo.

The paper stated: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of Pampa and Borger. The News isn't trying to pick any quarrel with either WPA or the State Highway Department. This road is one of the most important in the Panhandle, and all of the state for that matter, and regardless of its distance or connections with any other highways or the local communities served, its present traffic justifies its immediate paving and its assumption for maintenance by the state."

Work on the Pampa-Borger road has been crawling at snail's pace for several weeks with only a handful of men on the job, far below the WPA quota allotted for the project. WPA officials have stated that certain regulations have caused the interruptions in work. In some instances lack of equipment on the job has caused men reporting for work to be laid off.

On Wednesday of this week a committee of Pampans conferred with A. A. Meredith, district WPA director, at Amarillo. Meredith promised that WPA would exert every effort to speed up the work on the road.

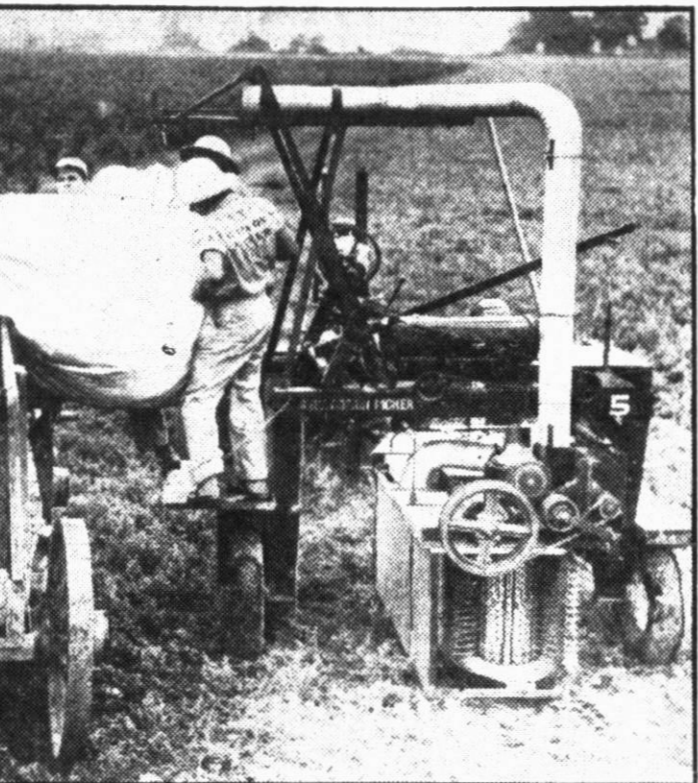
(See NO. 1, Page 8)

MUCH OF PAMPA TO BE CLOSED UP LABOR DAY

Although queries regarding closing of business houses in Pampa on Monday, Labor Day, were mailed from the office of the Pampa Credit association two weeks ago, no response has been made to the request. Walter Daugherty, manager of the association, said this morning that he had not received a single answer, which led him to believe that Pampa stores will remain open.

The NEWS learned this morning, however, that the First National bank, the postoffice, and hardware stores will close all day. Mail will be placed in boxes and dispatched on trains, but no street deliveries will be made excepting of special delivery letters and parcels. Postmaster C. H. Walker said this morning, Car dealers will also close.

Principal Speaker to Be Montgomery of Washington



Planned for the two-day district conference of the Texas Agricultural association here on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15, were going ahead today under the direction of the Gray county farm agent's office, and the Pampa Board of City Development.

DEFENDANT IS SENTENCED IN NEWTON CRIME

Five-Year Term Is Suspended in Verdict

NEWTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Albert Williams, one of three men charged with the backwoods slaying of Richard Ridgeway, was convicted and given a five-year suspended sentence at his trial here today.

The other defendants, Vernon Wells and Jim Bowie, a negro, will be tried at the next term of court in March, 1937. It had been planned to try them immediately after Williams but Judge F. P. Adams recessed court instead. Testimony indicated that trouble growing out of illicit liquor distilling in the backwoods country around Scrappin Valley community led to the killing five years ago of Ridgeway.

Witnesses said Pete Wells, who died before Ridgeway's body was found, shot him and forced the three defendants to swear secrecy. The body was buried in a road and not found until about a year ago. Williams, in a statement, disclaimed responsibility for the killing and indicated he and the others would not have been involved had they not feared the same fate at the hands of Pete Wells.

DIRECTORS OF BOD TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Because the next regular meeting date falls on a holiday, directors of the Board of City Development and chamber of commerce have been called to meet at 8 o'clock tonight by President John Roby. Several important matters will be discussed.

Definite plans will be made for the membership luncheon on Sept. 15 when Dr. R. H. Montgomery, educator and economist, will be the principal speaker. The luncheon will be for members of the chamber of commerce, civic club members and citizens of Pampa and surrounding territory. Special invitations will be given civic clubs to meet with the chamber of commerce.

A report by a committee, headed by C. H. Walker, which has been studying plans for a lake and recreation ground for this section, will also make its report to the directors.

RAINS IN KANSAS
GREAT BEND, Kas., Sept. 4 (AP)—Slow, soaking rains measuring up to 1.58 inches fell overnight in western Kansas and were continuing today, reviving pastures and putting fields in condition for wheat seeding.

REAR ADMIRAL DIES
SUMMITT, N. J., Sept. 4 (AP)—Rear Admiral Charles Sumner Williams, U. S. N. R., died today while on a shopping tour in a Summit store. He was 80 years old.

CLOUDY SKIES FOLLOW HEAVY RAIN IN AREA

MOISTURE BENEFICIAL TO RANGE AND TO WHEAT LANDS

Pampa and the Plains district tonight received 1.12 inches of rain, the heaviest precipitation since the last week of May.

There were seven days of rain here between May 16 and May 27. Last night's downpour equalled the highest point during the spring wet season which was 1.12 inches on May 24.

The heaviest rainfall recorded this year was 2.30 inches on April 26. Thursday night's rain began falling with a rush about 6:30 o'clock, brought in by heavy black clouds from the west and driven by a high wind. It fell in sheets for half an hour and then settled down to a steady fall which lasted until about 10:30 p. m.

While the rain was fairly general over the Plains country, Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle received the greatest amount of precipitation. The rain was received with open arms in the wheat territory where it means an added boon to crops already planted and as highly beneficial to land where the grain is about to be planted.

Showers fell in Groom and Shamrock in late afternoon and there were afternoon drizzles in Amarillo, although that city was not favored as was Pampa and the surrounding area.

Clarendon, Hedley and Memphis got about an inch of rain and there was an inch and a half at Childress. The heaviest fall reported in yesterday's rain was three inches in Lipscomb county in the vicinity of Darrouzett. Hereford and Canyon received only slight showers. A half inch fell all the way from Black to Clovis, N. M.

Today the weatherman continued to hold out official hope for more rain. He is predicting cloudy tonight and Saturday with probable scattered showers.

Minimum temperature in Pampa in the past 24 hours was 66 at 5 o'clock this morning. It was 80 at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 84 at 2 p. m.

Panhandle cattlemen say recent rains have put the range in good shape. Grass condition was dry, but fair until the rains. There are heavy calf crop this year there are more cattle than the Panhandle range can carry unless rains make fine wheat pastures.

BRITISH WOMAN HOPS OFF IN OCEAN FLIGHT

ABINGDON, Eng., Sept. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Beryl Markham, blonde English society woman, took off today on an attempted non-stop flight to New York.

Flying alone, the tall, 33-year-old matron lifted her green monoplane, "The Messenger," into the air at 6:50 p. m. British summer time (11:50 p. m. CST).

Only a few friends saw Mrs. Markham, who is the mother of a 7-year-old boy, take off from the Royal Air Force field here.

She seeks to be the first woman to make the westward Atlantic crossing alone.

Mrs. Markham's single engine, low wing plane has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and a range of 4,000 miles.

Waiting for the last few days for favorable ocean weather at Abingdon, she took off for America ahead of the American round trip fliers, Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, who reached South Wales yesterday after a flight of less than 18 hours from New York.

Panhandle Races Start Tomorrow Afternoon At 2

ENROLMENT IN SCHOOLS HERE TOTALS 3,300

200 MORE PUPILS DUE TO ENROLL IN FEW DAYS

Enrolment "about as expected" totaled 3,300 in Pampa schools by noon today, and officials expect another 200 pupils to enroll before the term is well under way. Most ward school pupils registered Wednesday, and enrolment of high school upper-classmen was continued yesterday.

By schools, starting enrolment was announced as follows by Supt. R. B. Fisher: High school, 600; junior high, 660; B. M. Baker, 540; Sam Houston, 491; Horace Mann, 556; Woodrow Wilson, 415; Hayden school (colored), 38.

Heavy enrolment at Horace Mann ward will make necessary the transfer of three grades to Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson schools, where added classrooms were built late last spring and will furnish adequate room.

At the end of the first six weeks of school last year, total enrolment for the system was 3,512 pupils.

Children in the district who are eligible for enrolment this year, as shown by the approved scholastic census rolls, total 3,678. Mrs. Lillian Bythre, attendance officer, said:

LATE NEWS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)—Joe Jacobson, 31, contestant in the transportation Bendix speed race, reported today by telephone that his Northrup Gamma plane, exploded near Safford, Kas., throwing him clear. He landed by parachute and was not hurt.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 4 (AP)—Pope Pius asked today for a "crusade of prayer" for the hills besetting the world—especially in war-torn Spain. The Holy Father disclosed his fervent desire for such a crusade to a group of Italian pilgrims.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that Russia "cannot interfere" in the American Newspaper Guild strike against the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Green made his statement in releasing a report on the guild strike from Rowland Watson, A. F. of L. representative in Seattle.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Dorothy May Sutton Bundy, fair-haired 18-year-old daughter of May Sutton, first American girl ever to win the British women's title, today defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the first round of the U. S. National Women's tennis singles championship.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULFILLING
The keen old eyes of the pioneer looked straight into the rather hooded eyes of the youth. "Where are you going with that gun?" the old man asked. "Goin' to shoot doves. There's a lot of them out east of town." Pained surprise gloomed the humane eyes. "Boy, I never heard tell of shooting doves in my day! I used to think it was a sin to shoot them. Why, I'd be scared something would have happened to me if I'd killed one of those little fellers. Why the dove is one of God's favorite birds—Noah sent it out of the ark to find land and the Bible speaks of it as sort of sacred bird. If you kill them you'll suffer in one way or the other. I just can't understand you young folks of today. Why there ain't enough meat on a dove to pay killing it, considering the shells you use and the grease to fry it. I reckon you just want to shoot them. You ought to be ashamed when you got out and pick them up, their blue-grey feathers dripping with blood, their quick little eyes glazed over with death!

4 KILLED IN DALLAS
DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—Dallas county counted its traffic dead for a 24-hour period ending late yesterday at four. Mrs. Theresia Kaschke, 48, scrub woman, yesterday struck a bus door handle with her head in a three-car underpass crash and died instantly. Injuries suffered when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver Monday night proved fatal to George L. Landis, 51, who moved here three months ago from Kansas City. Late Wednesday Mrs. Grace Smith of Longview and Grady Metcalf of Tyler were killed in separate accidents.

the Weather
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably scattered showers.

Six Races Daily Are On Program; 200 Horses Entered

PANHANDLE, Sept. 4 (AP)—At 2 o'clock tomorrow the bugle will sound! The blood tingles! The parade is on! The ponies race the post! Everyone stands up. Then the stirring cry, "They're off!" rings through the grandstand.

Only a few short minutes the race is over, but there will be six other races on the program for the afternoon.

A short time, true, but it's packed with excitement and thrills. Sometimes spills. And, the grand push to the payoff windows.

The quality of the horses now being carefully tended in the huge stables at the Panhandle track far exceed anything ever witnessed there in the past, it was said today. More than 200 horses are in the stables. These animals have run on New Orleans, Chicago, San Antonio turf, and on other large tracks of the nation this season.

Only a few of the best horses which raced in previous years in Panhandle were allowed to enter the races. Others were turned down for better stock. One cursory glance at the animals convinces horse lovers that the cream of southwestern racing stock has assembled at Panhandle. A big Labor day card has been arranged for Monday.

It's thoroughbreds on parade. Sleek, bushy-tailed whose breeding goes back to stately nights in Arabia and fussy auctions in England. The sport of kings? The sport of millions.

And, Panhandle fans will have opportunity to enjoy, thrill, and be entertained by the royal races, just as turf fans on the big apple tracks have.

The Panhandle fall horse race meeting commences on September 5 and ends on September 12. Expenditure of thousands of dollars has brought the Panhandle track up to a new standard for minor.

RUSSIA AGAIN WARNS JAPS OF BORDER DANGER

Dangerous to Cause Of Peace, Says Complaint

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER, Associated Press Foreign Staff.
MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—Soviet Russia sharply warned Japan today it considers continuation of the present situation on the Soviet-Manchoukuo border "intolerable" and dangerous to the cause of peace.

The Soviet Union proposed immediate establishment of a mixed Soviet-Japanese-Manchoukuo commission to inquire into the many incidents on the desolate frontier.

At the same time Moscow pointed out the Japanese government had consented officially to establishment of such a commission last February 14, and contended delay in its creation was "entirely" the fault of Tokyo.

The protest was delivered to Shichi Sakoh, the Japanese charge d'affaires, by B. I. Kozloffsky, head of the second eastern department of the Soviet foreign office.

It alleged "ceaseless fabrication" by Jap-Manchoukuo militarists of false reports of firing from the Soviet side of the border, and charged attempts had been made to place upon Russia the responsibility for possible aggravation of the situation.

The note suggested a Soviet belief that certain Japanese military authorities in Manchoukuo were trying to cover up—and justify in advance—a series of provocative incidents.

BRIDGEHEAD IS RECAPTURED IN SURPRISE MOVE

HUNDREDS OF CORPSES LEFT BEHIND IN IRUN

By The Associated Press
A desperate band of government militia checked a sweeping advance of rebels on Spain's northern Iron-San Sebastian front today by recapturing the international bridgehead which leads to France.

The surprise counter-attack came while the fascist insurgents were raging through the burning and corpse-strewn city of Irún, and pressing on to the Biscay Bay resort of San Sebastian eight miles to the west.

Monks and other hostages, including a bishop, were reported to have been executed by the retreating government defenders.

Meanwhile, pressing anxiously for a United European front on Spanish neutrality, Great Britain and France renewed efforts to have Germany and Portugal sit on an international non-intervention committee.

Lisbon and Berlin were assured the committee does not intend to mediate the Spanish civil war.

Two columns converged on San Sebastian at the double quick. Behind them, in hard-defended Irún, they left a city strewn with the bodies of their foes—killed in their tracks or shot summarily upon their capture.

Socialists claimed some of the government troops were mutilated by Moors. Fire spread through the rain-drenched town.

Rebels seized the international bridgehead from France, and, some reports said, killed a score of French volunteers who were fighting in the Irún defense.

Government militia captured control of the bridgehead later but it appeared they could not long hold their position for superior forces of rebels immediately renewed the attack.

The northern battle was the only major conflict at the end of the seventh week of civil war between the Madrid government of socialists, communists, syndicalists and anarchists and the fascist army rebels.

New international complications arose, however, with an Italian cruiser barred at forced draft toward Barcelona to "protect Italians" following the reported killing of the Italian father of seven children.

Rome announced it had concluded that protests to Madrid were "useless."

Bombardment of Irún began anew after the insurgent artillery was wheeled in from behind the hills of Behobia. Rebel shells were reported to have fired buildings in the city.

Under cover of darkness, the little band of defenders in Behobia sniped at the overpowering rebel ranks. The attackers formed a ring around the socialist militia men, outnumbered 40 to one.

Between shots, the socialist shout—

See NO. 3, Page 8

ACTION ON COUPLE IN JAIL AWAITING JUDGE
Fate of a McLean couple held in Gray county jail today hung in the balance until the return of County Judge C. E. Cary from Temple, Tex. The couple has been in jail for about three weeks following their arrest by McLean officers upon complaints of residents there who charged that the man and woman were "acting strangely."

The McLean officers brought the couple to the Gray county jail pending investigation of the case. A week ago last Monday the woman went on a hunger and silence strike. The hunger strike was broken last Saturday, but today marked the eleventh day of her refusal to talk.

The husband occupies a separate cell at the jail. He has not joined his wife in the hunger and no-talking campaign. Sherman White, county attorney, said today charges had been filed against the couple in county court and that the case would be heard when Judge Cary returns to the city about Sept. 15.

DRY GOODS MERCHANTS TO CLOSE UP MONDAY

Retail dry goods merchants of Pampa met this afternoon and decided to close their places of business. Grocery store owners agreed to remain open.

Stores closing will include dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, men's furnishings, shoe stores, hardware stores, automobile dealers, and barber shops. THE NEWS will be published as usual.

I Saw . . .

A remarkable likeness of Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, done in clay by Tom Simms, local sculptor and painter and a brother of Mrs. Frances Alexander, high school teacher.

A caravan of cars, headed by a sound truck, advertising Panhandle's horse races which begin tomorrow,

JOHNSON STILL ILL
Condition of Jack Johnson, critically ill of a throat infection at Wesley hospital, was unchanged today as plans continued to make another blood transfusion. Yesterday afternoon Lewis Jones, tackle on the Pampa high school football team, gave blood for a transfusion. Mr. Johnson is with the Standard Food stores here.

STATE DEFICIT ANNOUNCED
AUSTIN, Sept. 4. (AP)—The treasury announced today a general revenue fund deficit of \$9,369,244 compared with \$9,742,556 on Aug. 20. The Confederate pension deficit was \$5,971,270.

Read the Classified Ads today.

International Sunday School Lesson

TURNING TO THE GENTILES
Text: Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20;
Romans 10:8-13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The method of Paul's ministry in his missionary journeys seems to have been to get in touch with those of his own race whenever he visited an ancient city.

Sometimes his Jewish brethren accepted Paul's interpretation of the fulfillment of the Old Testament visions and prophecies in Jesus of

Nazareth; at other times they were so opposed to Paul and his new teaching that they met him in the spirit of persecution in which he himself had at first confronted Stephen and the early Christian disciples.

But Paul did not confine his ministry and mission to the Jews. It quickly became evident to him that the Gospel was not limited to any race or nation, but that it was the power of God unto salvation to all who believed.

city of Lystra, outside the immediate Jewish cities. There sat a cripple, unable to walk, who had been that way from birth. This cripple, hearing Paul speak, apparently had faith to be healed, and Paul, perceiving this, commanded him to stand.

The cripple leaped up and walked. And when the multitude saw what had happened, in the terms of their own pagan religions, they were convinced that the gods had come down to their city in the likeness of men.

So they called Barnabas "Jupiter," and Paul "Mercury." And the priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands to the gates of the city to do sacrifice in honor of these gods who had come among them.

But Paul and Barnabas protested, "We also are men, of like passions with you and bring you good tidings that ye should turn from these vain things unto the living God."

It was the only thing that Paul and Barnabas could do. Nevertheless, it required very great courage, for in a sense they were rebuking the religious ideas of these dwellers in the pagan city. They were exposing themselves to the danger that quickly arises when a mob is diverted from its purpose; when praise may be changed in a moment to misunderstanding and hate.

The two—Christian missionaries made the event the occasion for telling the story of the living God and of Jesus, the Savior of men, with

the result that some were brought under the power of the new religion.

But how quickly the attitude of a mob can change! Jews who came from Antioch and Iconium, where Paul had been, so effectively misrepresented Paul and Barnabas that the multitude stoned Paul and dragged him out of the city, believing he was dead. Barnabas escaped and the next day Paul and Barnabas went on to Derbe.

Thus we see, in the beginning, the course of Paul being shaped for persecution. He was fulfilling in very truth the command of Jesus to his disciples, "When they persecute in one city, flee to another."

But the necessity of preaching the Gospel had laid such hold upon him

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN DIE IN CAR ACCIDENT

CORSIANA, Sept. 4. (AP)—Two unidentified men, about 30 years of age, were killed in an automobile crash about midnight on highway 31 east of Corsicana and another is booked at the county jail on a negligent homicide charge as a result of a crash in which two cars figured. These are the fourteenth and fifteenth highway traffic fatalities in Navarro county this year.

The bodies are at a local morgue. One is believed to be Brock Anders of Malakoff as that name appeared on a drivers' license found in the car. One of the men was killed outright and the other died at a local hospital shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

D. D. Hale of Barry was arrested by city officers and was placed in the county jail in connection with the crash.

Three native governors and a number of subordinate native officials assist the American commandant-governor of Samoa in administration.

FLOUR Every Sack Guaranteed **24 LB. 89c**
RED STAR Bag

Peaches No. 2 1/2 Del Monte, Can **19c**
Strawberries No. 2 Del Monte, Can **26c**

Pears No. 1 Tall Del Monte, Can **19c**
Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Del Monte, Can **26c**

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall Del Monte, Can **19c**
Plums No. 2 1/2 Del Monte, Can **26c**

VINEGAR In Bulk—Bring Your Jug **GAL. 19c**

Pineapple No. 1 Flat Del Monte, Sliced or Cr., Can **10c**
P-Apple Juice No. 1 Tall Del Monte, Can **10c**

Pork & Beans Phillips, 2 16-oz. Cans **15c**
Lipton's Tea Liptons, Glass FREE with each 1/4-Lb. Box **15c**

Cocoa Peerless, 2-Lb. Can **19c**
Dog Food Ideal, 3 No. 1 Cans **25c**

GREENS Mustard or Turnip 2 No. 2 Size **19c**
BEANS Cut Stringless 2 No. 2 Size **19c**
Doz. Cans \$1.09

"Get Wise to This, My Dear!"



"WE'VE SAVED ENOUGH TO MAKE OUR FURNITURE PAYMENTS BY TRADING AT—"

MEAT & PRODUCE PRICES ARE SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY

PAMPA
FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET
204 North Cuyler
"The Most of the Best for the Least"
FOOD STORE

SHORTENING 96c
Armour's Vegetole—8-Lb. Carton

Jello Six Delicious Flavors, Box **5 1/2c**
Flour Swansdown Cake—Box **29c**

Post Toasties Large Box **11c**
Coffee Maxwell House, Lb. Can **28c**

Huskies Post's New Cereal, Pkg. **12c**
Powder Jello Ice Cream, Package **9c**

MILK 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS **23c**
By the Case—\$3.68

Peas Black Eyed, 3 Tall Cans **25c**
Toilet Paper 4 Rolls For **19c**

COFFEE Break-O-Morn **LB. 15 1/2c**

Soap Big Ben, 5 Large Bars **19c**
Kraut No. 2 Size, 2 Cans **19c**

CORN Sweet and Tender 2 No. 2 Size **19c**
PEAS Early June 2 No. 2 Size **19c**
Doz. Cans \$1.09

FRESH FOODS SPECIALS

LEMONS CALIF. SUNKIST Large Size Dozen **25c**

GREEN BEANS Colorado Grown Just Arrived **LB... 8c**
BLACKEYED PEAS These Are Fresh And Will Snap **LB... 5c**
YAMS East Texas Grown **LB... 7 1/2c**

SPUDS U. S. No. 1 Large Red Triumphs 100 Lb. Sack—\$2.89 **10 LB. BAG 29c**

ORANGES California Grown Nice Size Full of Juice **DOZ. 23c**
GRAPES California Grown Fancy Packed Tokays **LB... 12 1/2c**
CELERY Well Bleached Jumbo Stalks **EACH 12 1/2c**

OKRA Nice and Tender **LB. 12 1/2c**
ONIONS Spanish Sweet **LB. 5c**
BELL PEPPERS Nice Large Green Pods **LB. 12 1/2c**
APPLES New Crop Delicious **DOZ. 23c**

MATCHES 19c
Strike Anywhere Carton of 6 boxes **CARTON**

PICKLES Sour or Dill Full Qt. **JAR 15c**
MUSTARD Red Ball Full Qt. **JAR 16c**

CATSUP Wapco brand 2 14 Oz. **BOT. 25c**
OLIVES Fancy Stuffed Full pint **GLASS 29c**

BABY FOOD All kinds 3 Reg. **CANS 25c**
SOUP Heinz All Kinds **CAN 10c**

BREAD Sliced Limit 2 With Purchase **16 OZ. LOAF 5c**

SARDINES Packed In Oil **CAN 5c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE **CAN 9c**

POTTED MEAT 3 Reg. **CANS 13c**
TUNA Fancy White Meat, No. 1 **CAN 18c**

CORNER BEEF Wilson's Certified **CAN 19c**
SALMON Fancy Pink 2 Tall **CANS 25c**

SALAD Dressing Full Qt. jar **27c**

MEAT SPECIALS

FRYERS FANCY MILK-FED PLENTY TO PICK FROM **POUND 18c**

SAUSAGE Pure Pork **LB. 18c**
SHOULDER Pork—Half or Whole **LB. 19 1/2c**

CLUB STEAK Cut from Grain Fed Beef **LB. 19c**
CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn **LB. 24c**

ROAST Rolled—Seasoned, Ready to Bake **LB. 18c**
BACON Sliced Nice and Lean **LB. 26c**

STEAK Round, cut from Baby Beef **POUND 28c**

Mock Chicken LEGS Seasoned, Ready To Fry **6 FOR 25c**
PICNIC HAMS Nice for Baking **LB. 26c**

BEEF ROAST Grain Fed Meaty Cuts **LB. 12 1/2c**
LOAF MEAT Veal, Pork Beef added, **2 LBS. 29c**

PORK RIBS From Corn Fed Hogs **LB. 19c**
PIG FEET Armour's 9 Oz. Jar **18c**
BACON SQUARES Fine for Frying **LB. 22c**

SALT BACON Nice and Lean **POUND 18c**

BANANAS Large Golden Ripe Saturday Only DOZ. 12^c	CONCORD GRAPES Extra Choice No. 1's A Four-Quart Basket EACH 21^c	LETTUCE Large Heads HEAD 5^c	CORN Fresh, Green Tender 3 LARGE EARS 10^c	Watermelons Parker County Medium Average LB. 1^c
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Watch for Early Announcement of New Location for Our No. 1 Store

POTATOES No. 1 Red Triumphs Or White Cobblers 10 LB. BAG 33^c	TOMATOES Fancy California Pink LB. 7¹/₂^c	LEMONS Fancy Sunkist 360 Size DOZ. 29^c	GRAPES Fancy Table Tokays LB. 10¹/₂^c
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APRICOT JUICE No. 1 Tall CAN 14^c	ORANGE JUICE No. 1 Tall CAN 14^c	PINEAPPLE Juice, No. 2 Size CAN 14^c	GRAPEFRUIT Juice, No. 1 Size 2 CANS FOR 15^c	PINEAPPLE Juice, 12 1/2 oz. Size 2 FOR 19^c	COCOANUT 1/2 Lb. Cello Long Shred BAG 13^c	SUGAR In The Bulk Powdered or Brown 2 LB. BAG 15^c	APRICOTS White Swan In Heavy Syrup Size 2 1/2 CAN 26^c	CHERRIES No. 3 Red Pitted 2 CANS FOR 29^c	PINEAPPLE Matched Slices or Std. Cru. No. 2 Size 2 CANS FOR 31^c	SOAP CHIPS 6 OZ. NET WEIGHT PACKAGE 5^c
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ORANGES For Juice 252 Size DOZ. 23^c	APPLES Winter Banana 150 Size DOZ. 27^c	CELERY Fancy Well Bleached STALK 14^c	RHUBARB Cherry Red for Pies LB. 7¹/₂^c
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SUGAR Saturday Only FINE GRANULATED IN KRAFT BAGS **10 POUND BAG 53^c**

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's Large Package 10^c	CANNED VEGETABLES Turnip Greens, Spinach or Mustard Greens, No. 2 Size 2 CANS FOR 19^c Black Eyed Peas, Shelled and Snapped, 15 oz. Size 2 CANS FOR 19^c Corn, Tender, Sweet, No. 2 Size 2 CANS FOR 23^c Peas—Early June, Not Soaked—No. 2 Size 2 CANS FOR 24^c
--	--

BREAD Fluffy 16 oz. Loaf Saturday Only—Limit EACH 5^c Layer Cakes BAKED BY BURROWS BAKERY ASSORTED FLAVORS Regular 15c Seller EACH 12^c SATURDAY ONLY

GALLON FRUITS PRUNES, Northwest Pack, Gal. 31^c APPLES, Solid Pack, Gal. 41^c	OVALTINE THE 'HEALTH DRINK' Large Size CAN 59^c
--	---

EVAPORATED MILK ARMOUR'S 3 Tall Or 6 Small Cans 23^c	CANNED VEGETABLES Peas and Carrots Scott Co. Brand No. 2 Size 2 CANS FOR 19^c
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SALT For Ice Cream Making 10 Lb. Bag . . . 17^c 4 LB. BOX 9^c	CANNED PEAS Prepared from Dry Peas Miss-Co Brand No. 2 Size 2 CANS FOR 19^c
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SOAP CHIPS Armour's Balloon White 5 LB. BOX 33^c
--

ADMIRATION COFFEE PLAIN OR DRIP GRIND Ask Clerks How To Secure Waterless Cooker on Display. LB. 25^c
--

TOMATOES SOLID PACK No. 1 Size CAN 5^c
--

Butter Armour's Cloverbloom Country Roll LB. 34¹/₂^c
--

Nucoa The New Vegetable Oleomargarine LB. 21^c
--

CANDY DEPARTMENT No. 1 Store Only Hershey's Chocolate Kisses 2 LBS. FOR 29^c
--

FLOUR GREAT WEST **24 POUND BAG 87^c**

Meat and Produce Prices Are For Friday A



HEADLINE
WHICH WILL SAVE YOU ON STANDARD'S BET
Figure It Out Yourself! Stand At These Economy Prices Sp

STEAKS Cut From Pinkney's Baby Beeves 1ST CUT CHUCK LB. 12¹/₂^c CENTER CUT CHUCK LB. 17¹/₂^c ARM ROUND LB. 19¹/₂^c SHORT CUTS OR CLUBS LB. 25¹/₂^c LOIN ROUND OR T-BONE LB. 30¹/₂^c	CURED HAM ENDS Sold As Cut and Displayed LB. 16¹/₂^c	PURE LARD In Your Own Container.	SLICED BACON Cello Rival Brand LB. 25¹/₂^c
BOLOGNA Large, Sliced as You Like LB. 12¹/₂^c	P'NUT BUTTER Fresh Barrel LB. 12¹/₂^c	COTTAGE CHEESE Fine for Salad LB. 15^c	LIVER Fresh Cut From Small Beeves LB. 19¹/₂^c
BEEF ROAST Choice Boneless Chuck LB. 20¹/₂^c	VEAL CHOPS Cut from Armour's 1st Grade LB. 30^c	PORK CUTS PIG SHANKS, Lb. SALT SQUARES, Lb. FRESH LIVER, Lb. SALT JOWLS, Lb. SHOULDER, shank half, Lb. SAUSAGE, pure pork, Lb. LINK SAUSAGE, Lb. PORK CHOPS, end cuts, PORK CHOPS, center cut	

Longhorn Cheese Northern—Full Cream **POUND 20¹/₂^c**

POULTRY HENS—Fine to Bake LB. 15¹/₂^c HENS—Large Fancy LB. 18¹/₂^c FRYERS—Colored Fancy LB. 19¹/₂^c DUCKS—Fancy LB. 15¹/₂^c STEWERS—Not Too Large LB. 12¹/₂^c GUINEAS—Young EA. 59^c	LAMB Fancy Spring Hot Weather Meat CHOICE BREAST LB. 9³/₄^c MEDIUM BREAST LB. 14¹/₂^c LEGS NOT TOO LARGE LB. 22¹/₂^c BONELESS SHOULDER LB. 22¹/₂^c FANCY CHOPS LB. 35^c
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DOG FOOD ARMOUR'S Sandy Brand No. 1 Tall Size 2 CANS FOR 19^c	TISSUE Standard Food Brand 3 ROLLS FOR 19^c	RICE Fancy Choice In the Bulk BAG 19^c
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
These Prices Are in Effect When the Paper Leaves the Press Friday

PORK & BEANS 5 ^c WHITE SWAN With Tomato Sauce—Contents 11 Ounces—CAN BEANS Aboveall's Kidney Picnic Size CAN SODA Arm & Hammer 1/2 Pound BOX MATCHES Diamond Brand BOX COCOA Hershey's 1/5 Lb. CAN TOOTH Pinks—Oxford's Regular Flat BOX HOMINY Aboveall's Picnic Size CAN NOODLES 3 Oz. Buddy Pure Egg BAG SARDINES American Oil, Flat Can CAN CLEANSER Lighthouse Per CAN SOAP Peerless Hardwater or White King BAR SOAP White King Or Creme Oil BAR

YOUR CHOICE—EACH . . . 5^c

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM

STANDARD

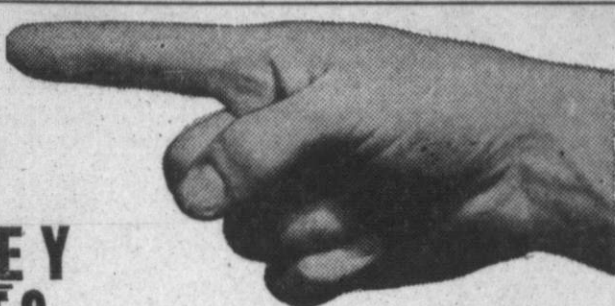
FOOD MARKET

"SELLS FOR"

Wholesale
No. 1—110 So. Cuyler, Phone 342
No. 2—304 So. Cuyler, Phone 727
No. 3—
No. 4—

Friday Afternoon, Saturday and Monday

DINERS



SAVE YOU MONEY
STANDARD'S BETTER MEATS

Standard's Better Meats Prices Spell "Superior Values"

CURED HAMS Armour's Melrose—1/2 or Whole LB. 28 1/2c	ROAST Fancy Cuts From Pinkney's and Dold's Heavy Bees BRISKET OR 1ST CUT CHUCK LB. 12 1/2c ROLL NO BONE LB. 15 1/2c CENTER CUT CHUCK LB. 17 1/2c CHOICE ARM CENTER CUT PRIME RIB LB. 19 1/2c LB. 22 1/2c
POUND 12 1/2c	
LUNCH LOAVES A Large Assortment LB. 27 1/2c	

PORK CUTS ANKS, Lb. 12 1/2c QUARES, Lb. 12 1/2c LIVER, Lb. 15c OWLS, Lb. 15c DER, shank half, Lb. 15 1/2c E, pure pork, Lb. 17 1/2c AUSAGE, Lb. 28c HOPS, end cuts, Lb. 17 1/2c HOPS, center cut, lb. 29 1/2c	ROAST Choice Pine Rib LB. 14 1/2c CALF HEARTS Fresh Not too Large LB. 15c M. HAM Or Large Franks, 1st Grade LB. 15c SLAB BACON Pinkney or Buffalo Light Average LB. 28 1/2c SLICED BACON Armour's Star Cello LB. 35 1/2c CURED HAMS Roll, No Bone, No Waste LB. 39c
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HAMBURGER

Standard's Better Meats **POUND 12 1/2c**

SLICED BACON WILSON'S LAUREL LB. 27 1/2c DOLD'S STERLING LB. 29 1/2c KORN KING LB. 32 1/2c PINKNEY SUNRAY LB. 34c ARMOUR'S BANQUET LB. 34 1/2c	DELICATESSEN BAR-B-Q SHORT RIBS LB. 25c BONELESS ROAST BEEF LB. 30c HOME BAKED HAM LB. 65c
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VEG - ALL Mixed Vegetables Regular Size 2 CANS 23c	APPLE JELLY PURE Brimful Brand 2 LB. 24c	TOMATOES NEW CROP Full No. 2 Size Can 3 CANS 27c
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LIMIT QUANTITIES OF ALL PURCHASES
at the Press Friday Afternoon. Grocery Prices Good For One Week

STANDARD

MARKETS
SALES FOR LESS"
Retail
No. 3—LeFors, Phone No. 1
No. 4—McLean, Phone No. 9

MACKEREL 8 Oz. Can 5c	SOAP A-Plus Health Soap BAR
MACARONI Or Spaghetti Justice Brand BOX	TABLE SALT 1 1/2 Lb. Rock Crystal BOX
TOILET Tissue— 650 Sheet ROLL	SOAP Armour's Coco Hard Water BAR
GOLD DUST Cleanser, Small Size BOX	BORAX Washing Compound BOX
STEEL WOOL A Real Cleanser BOX	HERSHEY'S 5 1/2 Oz. Chocolate Syrup CAN
GELATINE Marco— Assorted Flavors BOX	STARCH Fruitless 6 Oz. BOX

YOUR CHOICE—
EACH..... 5c

Relish Spread A'Real Brand QUART JAR 29c	GRAPE JAM PURE Ma Brown's 2 LB. JAR 31c	PURE COCOA Peerless Brand Serve it iced 2 LB. CAN 16c	SWEET PEA TALC SIZE 13 OZ. CAN 12 1/2c	K. C. BAKING POWDER 1 LB. CAN 12 1/2c
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Watch for Early Announcement of New Location of Our New No. 1 Store

EVAPORATED MILK Pet or Carnation 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 25c	POTTED MEAT 3 1-4 Oz. Net 3 CANS 11c	CANNING NEEDS Jar Rubbers U. S. Red, Dozen in Box 5c Kerr-Mason Lids Regular, Dozen in Box 10c TEXWAX Texaco, Lb. Pkg. 12c Kerr-Mason Caps Regular—Dozen in Box 23c 8 Oz. Size CERTO Recipe booklet attached, Bottle 24c PEN-JELL OR Sure-Jell 3 Oz., 2 Pkgs. For 25c Apple Cider VINEGAR In Your Container, Gal. 26c Pint Jars Regular Kerr Mason—Dozen 59c Quart Jars Regular Kerr Mason—Dozen 74c Half Gallon Jars Regular Kerr Mason—Dozen \$1.04
SALAD DRESSING A REAL BRAND QUART JAR 24c	MACKEREL California Quality No. 1 Tall 2 CANS 19c	
FLY-DED Insect Spray Kills Flies, Ants and Roaches Pint Can... 19c	SALMON Selected Pink, No. 1 Tall 2 CANS 26c	
GRAPE JUICE White Swan Pint Bottle 17c	SPAGHETTI Canned Beechnut Prepared 1 Lb. Net CAN 10c	
QUART BOTTLE 32c	MACARONI Spaghetti Or Shells In the Bulk BAG 17c	
	MUSTARD Prepared 2-Lb. Net JAR 17c	
	MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. Cello BAG 19c	
	GREEN BEANS Tender No. 2 Size 2 CANS 21c	
	HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Large Snow White 2 CANS 25c	
	PINTO BEANS New Crop Recleaned 5 LB. 31c	
	VINEGAR COLORED DISTILLED PINT BOTTLE 5c	

SHORTENING

Armour's
Vegetole **8 POUND CARTON 94c**

LIPTON'S TEA ORANGE PEKOE FREE! One Glass With Each 1/4 Lb. 1/4 LB. CAN 23c 1/2 LB. 44c	CANNED APRICOTS Whole Fruit—Brimful Brand No. 1 Tall Size 2 CANS 23c
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BUTTER Standard Food Markets Supreme Quarter moulds in cartons, Lb. 35 1/2c SOLID MOLDS IN CARTONS LB. 34 1/2c	WHITE SWAN COFFEE "AMERICA'S FINEST BLEND" Drip or regular grind 1 LB. CAN 29c
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PICKLES Whole Sours or Dills—in Glass QUART JAR 17c	OVEN WARE 8 Piece SET Baking Kitchen Ware, With One Purchase of Merchandise Amounting to \$5 or More SET \$1.24
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Chipso Large Package 21c	GRAPE JAM Pure Ma Brown's 4 LB. JAR 51c	CANNED PEAS OTOE BRAND GARDEN RUN NO. 2 SIZE 2 CANS 29c	TOMATO JUICE California Home Brand Size 15 Oz. 2 CANS 19c	WHITE KING Granulated SOAP CONDENSED SOAP Large Pkg. 33c
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SEVEN DAY COFFEE Tested and Approved by "Good Housekeeping". Vacuum Packed — All Purpose Grind LB. CAN 19 1/2c	OLEO "RED ROSE" A Butter Substitute 2 LBS. 33c
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DOG FOOD ACE BRAND Regular Size CAN 5c

SNOWDRIFT Made by the Wesson Oil People A Pure, Delicious Vegetable Shortening 3 LB. CAN 55c	PRESERVES Banner Brand Assorted Flavors 4 LB. JAR 49c
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FLOUR Kansana—A Red Star Product. Every Sack Guaranteed— Stocked at No. 2, 3 and No. 4 Stores, Only 24 LB. BAG 79c

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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SLAUGHTERING THE DOVES
The opening of the dove season in North Texas brings an outpouring of able-bodied men equipped with artillery that looks sufficient for winning a good-sized war.

The fact that Texans now hunt doves, which are too small to be of any real food value, testifies to the virtual extinction of the fine game animals that once made Texas one of the best hunting regions in the country.

Slaughter by game hogs and tardiness in conservation have taken a heavy toll. The wild pigeon no longer exists anywhere in the country. Game animals in Texas are now almost unknown, except for the deer still found in some of the more thinly populated counties.

Development of a new revolver with more than twice the striking power of the standard weapon presents a pressing problem.

For many years efforts have been made to restrict sales of revolvers and pistols, which may be obtained even by mail in some cases. This new gun, firing a .375 caliber bullet, will drill through an engine-block or strike with terrific force of more than 800 pounds.

Such weapon in the hands of either police or criminals might kill twice as many innocent bystanders as the present ones in the course of those running street battles which are all too common.

Manufacture and sale of so deadly a weapon can scarcely be considered a matter of purely private concern. It calls for regulation of the most stringent sort.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

NEW YORK.—This year's Labor Day will find a large group of organized workers embarked on the most important attempt labor has yet made to organize and wield its political power.

The American Labor Party will have a column on the ballot in New York state. From several angles it is one of the most interesting factors in the national campaign.

The ALP leaders seek to get out a big vote for Roosevelt and Governor Lehman in New York's industrial centers. The two men are the party's official candidates on the ballot.

The big idea of ALP, however, is to test whether it is practical now to form a national labor party in the United States. The leaders privately say that's why they created it.

Most Roosevelt voters will mark their crosses in the Democratic column. But if enough of them take the trouble to sign up under the clasped-hands emblem of ALP, some of the ablest and strongest labor leaders in America will feel justified in spreading the party into the other states.

Finally, a large part of whatever credit the ALP gets will have to go to a woman—Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, the new party's state campaign director. Mrs. Herrick is a person who always goes places when she starts.

The party platform calls for defeat of "the combination of reactionary anti-labor and anti-social forces headed by Gov. Alf M. Landon and election of candidates sponsored and approved by the American Labor Party of New York State and committed to the political, social, and legislative program and objectives."

It also calls for securing "the enactment in the coming Congress and the state legislature of an adequate and effective program of social legislation."

The big men of Labor's Non-Partisan League, of course, are the driving forces behind ALP—John Lewis of the United Mine Workers, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, George Berry of the Pressmen, David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and others—although none of those named is an official of ALP.

The ALP is now struggling to assure itself a place on the New York state ballot—a complicated and tricky process requiring 50 signatures of especially qualified citizens in every county.

Luigi Antonini, picturesque vice president of the garment workers' union, is chairman of the party. President Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League is vice president.

Jacob S. Potofsky, assistant president of the Amalgamated, is chairman of the executive committee, which includes many of New York state's most important labor leaders.

Investigation reveals that in New York City 17 dead men were carried on WPA payrolls. It might be an idea to prod the other workers.

Members of a certain Arabian tribe howl lustily for five minutes after each meal. They have nothing on certain American bridegrooms.

Benita Hume, English actress, refused to appear in a Hollywood film clopse with a chimpanzee. She must have confused the chimp with our native social climber.

The trailer craze provides a new version: Home, Swift home.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many cars passed over the Triborough Bridge in New York the first week-end it was in operation? C. M.

A. From the first full week-end it was opened (July 17-19) 92,583 motor cars crossed the bridge.

Q. How old is the National Press Club at Washington, D. C.? R. B. L.

A. The present organization was formed in 1908. This world famous club of writers has over 2,000 members, and occupies the finest building in the District of Columbia that is not government owned.

Q. How long have men shaved? R. M. C.

A. Shaving was introduced among the Romans at about the same time as the Greek soldiers were ordered to shave by Alexander the Great so that the enemy could not seize them by their beards.

Q. In a recently published novel, the butler wears green livery, with silver buttons on his coat. Is this correct? B. F.

A. In the morning, a butler wears a black or dark blue sack suit. For luncheon, says Emily Post, or earlier, if he is on duty at the door, he wears black trousers with grey stripes, double-breasted, high-collared, black swallowtail coat without satin on the revers; white, stiff-bosomed shirt with standing collar; black four-in-hand tie. Dress suit is worn after six o'clock.

Q. Who is the patron saint of Cabinet makers? R. D.

A. St. Anne.

Q. Please give the late Senator Huey Long's recipe for pot likker. E. M.

A. Senator Long's recipe for pot likker is as follows: In an iron pot put several pounds of tripp or mutton tallow, 1 or 2 turkeys, and a piece of salt pork the size of a baseball. Place this on the stove with about a quart of water, season it with salt and permit it to cook almost at the boiling point for 45 minutes.

Q. What industry pays the largest taxes? F. H.

A. The petroleum industry pays more than eleven per cent of all taxes collected by all governments—federal, state, and local.

Q. How did the state of New Jersey derive its name? M. D.

A. In 1664 the Duke of York, of England, granted to Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret a patent or deed to the present boundaries to be called Nova Caesaria or New Jersey. Caesaria or Caesaria was the ancient name of the Island of Jersey of which Carteret had been administrator.

Q. Are there any American Yachts on the Pacific coast? J. R. W.

A. The organization is now perfecting plans for the establishment of 600 hotels radiating from Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, and Chicago.

Q. Where are moss agates found in the United States? E. G. H.

A. Deposits are found in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Texas, and Oregon.

Q. What was the subject of Will Rogers' last dispatch to the newspapers? E. J.

A. His last dispatch was from Fairbanks, Alaska, describing his visit to the Matanuska Valley colony. It ended with "You know, after all there is nothing in the American pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach."

Q. What is the fastest swimming stroke? H. T.

A. The crawl is the fastest stroke which has been developed.

Origin of Familiar Sayings
Every day we use scores of those crisp and colorful expressions which give peculiar vigor to the American language. Where and how did they come into use? The term jazz band, for example, sprang from Razz's band, a remarkable four-piece combination consisting of a baritone horn, trombone, cornet, and an instrument made out of a China-berry tree.

The Pampa Daily News service booklet, FAMILIAR SAYINGS, carries 48 pages of such well-known expressions, each with a complete story of its origin. Invaluable to students of literature. Enclose ten cents to cover cost, postage, and handling.

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily News' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Name Street City State

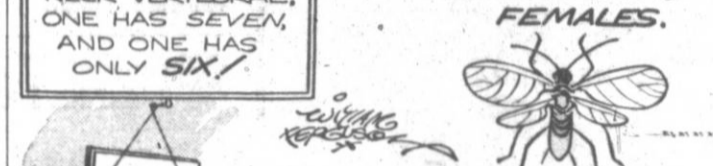
I enclose herewith 10c in coin carefully wrapped for a copy of the booklet, FAMILIAR SAYINGS. (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SLOTHS ARE THE ONLY MAMMALS THAT DEPART FROM THE RIGID STANDARD OF SEVEN NECK VERTEBRAE, AND THEY DEPART FROM IT TWICE! ONE SPECIES OF SLOTH HAS NINE NECK VERTEBRAE, ONE HAS SEVEN, AND ONE HAS ONLY SIX!

THERE IS ONLY ONE MALE HOP-PLANT LOUSE TO A SCORE OF GENERATIONS OF FEMALES.



DURING EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS, PICTURES OFTEN TURN THEIR FACES TO THE WALL.

IN the spring, eggs of the hop-plant louse hatch out females. These females bring forth living young within about eight days, and continue bringing forth new female families throughout the summer.

When Phil Baker and Ben Bernie were partners in a song and dance act.

When George Rector, the restaurateur, and his father were bewailing the growth of ballroom dancing—because they thought it would ruin the art of fine dining.

When Katharine Cornell and Tallulah Bankhead played bits in a drama named "Nice People."

When Leon Trotsky hatched plans for the Russian revolution in his brother's East Side cafe.

When John Masfield, poet laureate of England, waited tables in a Broadway saloon.

When Georges Clemenceau was Greenwich Village's most gifted talker.

When John Barrymore made that little speech to Jane Cowl after a misfire performance in "Miss Cowell," so Barrymore felt, was "conspicuously" present in a front box.

When Joseph Verner Reed, the ex-producer, quit Broadway in disgust and the wrote a book about it.

When Norman Foster and Claudette Colbert met backstage for the first time during rehearsals of a Broadway musical.

When Noel Coward lost the manuscript of his autobiography in a shipper's performance in the south sea.

When Catharine Dale Owen, the ex-famous movie actress, and Ross Alexander, the actor, accidentally discovered that they were cousins. They had appeared in three shows together without knowing it.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH

THE PROSTATE GLAND
At the outlet of the bladder in the male there is located a structure first discovered in the sixteenth century by a Venetian physician, called the prostate gland. While much is known about the physiology of this gland, a good deal still remains to be determined.

Here, however, we are interested not in its physiology but with prostatic enlargement. It is known that one-third of the male population over 60 years of age suffers from enlargement of the prostate gland. This enlargement, it should be noted, is contrary to the belief widely current, that it is due to "infections of early youth."

The cause of prostatic enlargement is as yet unknown. After life's meridian, the gland begins to enlarge. Between the ages of 50 and 60, 20 per cent, and between the ages of 60 and 70, 30 per cent of men are afflicted. One out of every three of these requires treatment, surgical or otherwise, to conserve their health and life.

Enlargement of the prostate may render the complete emptying of the bladder impossible. This gives rise to urinary retention. The first symptoms of retention are frequency and urgency in voiding, particularly during the night and early hours. During the afternoon the patient may

without crooking and extending her little finger in the manner often referred to as "divorced digit."

But in guiding the child in these unnecessary over-refinements of behavior, her mother had neglected the basic principle of correct eating—

Susan was a loud eater. She took large mouthfuls and chewed them with open-mouthed gusto. Until she swallowed them, all her fellow diners were obliged to hear and watch the process of mastication. Of course she talked with her mouth full.

When she grew older, her friends often asked each other, "Which is worse, to sit beside Susan or opposite her?" There was no answer, for either alternative was bad. She was

TODAY IS OURS by NARD JONES

Chapter X
Dr. Harris' expression was so bland that for a moment Judith feared he had failed to understand she really wanted to be rid of Jarvis.

"Indeed yes," Edna Harris said. "I remember Mr. Jarvis perfectly." He held out his hand, and Jarvis accepted it without enthusiasm.

"Personally I've no objection to your company," the young doctor added. "But if Miss Howard feels that you should leave, then of course..."

The other's face clouded unpleasantly. "Are you suggesting, Doctor, that you'd put me out?"

"Oh, not at all," Harris answered. "At least not yet. For the moment I'm merely suggesting that you act the part of a gentleman, and accept Miss Howard's invitation to leave. If you don't do that, then it becomes a rather personal matter between us."

Jarvis said nothing. Slowly he got to his feet and walked toward Edna Harris. Then, without warning, he struck out at him viciously. But the young physician was apparently prepared.

"Don't be a fool," he said quietly. "And don't make your presence here any more unpleasant than you have already."

Avoiding Judith's gaze, Francis Jarvis dropped his hands. Then quickly he took up his hat and stek and left the apartment. "Wearily Judith sat in a chair. "Oh, but I'm glad you came!" she breathed thankfully.

"As much as I'd like to pose in the role of Galahad," Harris assured her. "I'm afraid your friend would be perfectly harmless. Even if I hadn't arrived on the scene."

"Wondering whether you need a doctor?"

"I wouldn't admit that."

"Have you forgotten the — the boy friend?"

Judith was silent a moment, and Harris said, "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have asked that."

"Why not? I'll answer it. I—I'm afraid I haven't."

"Did you think that Jarvis might help you to forget him?"

"Oh, no!" Judith turned to him quickly. "You see, the day after the accident I went to his office to give him my name and address, because the accident was my fault. I haven't seen him from that day until this."

"Evidently he mistook your fine purpose."

"Judith nodded. "Yes..."

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"I'm speechless," Virginia exclaimed. "I never again expected to see a male and female in the kitchen making candy. I thought that had been replaced by the quaint custom of male and female making whoopee."

Edna Harris grinned. "Judith and I are very old-fashioned for our age."

And when Harris had gone, Virginia whispered to Judith, "Darling, I like that man."

"So do I," Judith admitted slowly. "I like him like I like you."

With the realization that she'd found a staunch friend in Edna Harris, Judith's dark philosophy changed as the days went by. Virginia Bent noticed it almost at once; and she told Bob, "Judith's coming out of it. It's like a better self for a while that she wouldn't be."

"You mean that doctor?" Bob asked innocently.

"I don't mean anything—yet," said his wife.

She would never have been so optimistic if she had known that on this very day Steve, Edna Harris' husband, was sitting at the table, looking at her across the table.

thought we could talk now—soberly and sensibly."

"Do you know why I wanted to see you?"

The question startled her. What reason would there be, except that—well, that he wanted to see her?

"I've heard about you and this fellow Jarvis," Steve was saying coldly. "And I understand there's some doctor you've been running around with, too."

For a full half minute Judith was so astonished that she could not answer. Then she said, "Steve, that's absurd even to comment upon."

"Oh, yes, Steve? What happens then?"

"Well, sometimes the girl goes off the deep end."

Judith smiled slowly. "I haven't done that, Steve."

"Of course you'd say that."

The remark was like a splash. "I'm not asking you to believe it, Stephen. Because what I do now is none of your affair."

Her swift anger seemed to soften him. "But Judith, you don't seem to be the next day, going to work long before Virginia had come to her door. But at noon young Mrs. Bent sought her out, showed a newspaper in front of her. "You may well see this now as later, Judith."

"So I see."

She looked down at him affectionately. "Seriously, I've been bored to death."

"Wondering whether you need a doctor?"

"I wouldn't admit that."

"Have you forgotten the — the boy friend?"

Judith was silent a moment, and Harris said, "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have asked that."

"Why not? I'll answer it. I—I'm afraid I haven't."

"Did you think that Jarvis might help you to forget him?"

"Oh, no!" Judith turned to him quickly. "You see, the day after the accident I went to his office to give him my name and address, because the accident was my fault. I haven't seen him from that day until this."

"Evidently he mistook your fine purpose."

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Judith intake of breath was sharp and clear, as though someone had tightened a belt at her waist. There it was! Suddenly, unaccountably, here was the thing they had both wanted. But what frightened her, what sent the blood from Judith Howard's face, was not the sudden realization that Stephen Fowler was offering her a marriage that meant a whole new life relieved from office routine. What frightened her was the knowledge that his proposal struck no ecstasy into her being. She liked Steve, yes. Perhaps she still loved him. But Judith held back against a desire to take his hand, to tell him that this was what she'd wanted. To tell him that her hours away from him had been a hell on earth, and—

"I... I don't know, Stephen. I'll have to think about it."

"Think about it! Why, Judith, we've been talking about it for four years. We—"

Judith nodded slowly. "I know, Steve. But somehow it's all different now."

It was pitiful to see how all the assurance went out of Stephen Fowler when she said this. Judith held back against a desire to take his hand, to tell him that this was what she'd wanted. To tell him that her hours away from him had been a hell on earth, and—

But something wiser than her heart kept her silent. She kept thinking subliminally, "I've got to get away, and try to see what's happened to me."

At 1 o'clock she left a puzzled Steve; and that night she hurried from the office early, avoiding Virginia. She held to her decision not to go home before Virginia had come to her door. But at noon young Mrs. Bent sought her out, showed a newspaper in front of her. "You may well see this now as later, Judith."

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD.—The first of the new cycle of "outdoor epics" is here with "The Texas Rangers," a he-manish picture rich with action, fast-riding and shooting, and especially opulent in spectacular backgrounds.

King Vidor's new film does what it sets out to do in glorifying the Lone Star State's courageous constabulary, but more to the point it does that every film sets out to do: It moves.

Filed mostly in New Mexico (which doubles admirably for Texas), it is chock-full of adventure, humor, idealism, Indians and cowboys, bad men and good—in short, all the ingredients of the average "western" plus the entertainment bonus derived from skillful direction, good performances and superlatively good photography. It is unlike the conventional "western" only in its length, direction and the fact that its players are not "western" stars.

Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Lloyd Nolan play a trio of bandits. MacMurray and Oakie, down on their criminal luck, join the Rangers for a chance to make a big haul. But Ranger ideals — aided somewhat by the ranger captain's daughter (Jean Parker) — subtly work upon them, and in the end the two are aligned against their one-time partner in crime for the climax.

This is not reached, however, before several thrill sequences have been injected, all spelling action and suspense.

The picture is expected to focus new interest on other outdoor epics now before the cameras, each calculated to prove that for straight movie fare nothing quite equals a cowboy chasing an Indian. Some may not express the axiom literally, but all will glorify adventure and scenery.

In color will come "God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts. C. B. DeMille is in the throes of "The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper starred. George O'Brien continues his regular series of "glorified westerns," and the works of Jack London continue to supply vigorous outdoor drama of the type of "White Fang." The "Abyssal Brute" has been scheduled for John Wayne's next production, although the title will be changed.

"Tarzan Packs A Punch" and "The Indian" idea to the jungle is accomplished in two current thrillers, "Tarzan Escapes" (bringing back Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan) and "The Jungle Princess" with the newcomer, Dorothy Lamour.

The same idea, the eternal chase, long has been the little-heralded backbone of Hollywood production. Unpretentious and inexpensive "westerns" would make money where more elaborate "society dramas" might fail. The big towns might not go for the hard-riding melodramas, but the little ones would.

So they're spending extra money—

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.
The Pampa Harvesters had their first scrimmage of the season with the Harvesters exes captained by Don Sautsbury. Coach Mitchell, after the game, spoke pessimistically of chances for the year.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Approval of work totaling \$105,000 for a fairground here was granted by the district WPA office, which also approved plans for five double tennis courts in the city. A site for the fairground had just been selected.

Polo enthusiasts met to organize the city's first polo club.

The Harvesters scrimmaged the LeFors Pirates, and Coach Mitchell and Prejean expressed pessimism over possibilities of their big, inexperienced team.

RA INVESTIGATOR IS MISSING IN ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 4 (AP)—The disappearance of Wesley D. Amott, 32, restitutions administration investigator, puzzled federal and state authorities today as they questioned a man arrested while driving Amott's car.

HAWAIIAN ALL STARS IS LAST CLUB ON ROAD RUNNERS' DUSKY SCHEDULE

SIX GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN NEXT 18 DAYS

NEGRO ALL STARS TO BE HERE SEPT. 17 AND 18

Pampa's 1936 baseball season will close in a blaze of color, even though it is of a masked and dusky hue. The first game will be on Sept. 22 when the Hawaiian All Stars of Honolulu are scheduled to be here.

Before that, however, three of the greatest traveling ball clubs in the world will be in Pampa for games with the Pampa-Dancer Road Runners.

Here is the lineup:

- Sept. 12—House of David, 8:15 p. m.
- Sept. 15 and 16—Kansas City Monarchs, negro, 8:15 p. m.
- Sept. 17—Negro National League All Stars, 8:15 p. m.
- Sept. 18—Negro National League All Stars, 3 p. m.
- Sept. 22—Hawaiian All Stars, 8:15 p. m.

The House of David and the Monarchs have already been introduced to Pampa baseball fans this year. The Road Runners took a game from the beards and lost to the Monarchs. Both teams will be here with full lineups, the beards bringing Sam Scaling, former Road Runner star, with them.

A few Pampa fans had the pleasure of seeing the National League All Stars play in Denver. Those who were unable to attend the Denver event have a treat coming. Stories being told about the All Stars are little exaggerated.

This writer saw the negroes play five of the seven games they won in the Denver event. A newspaper man is considered "in bad form" if he uses "I" in a story but this is once "I" think "I" should be forgiven.

Everyone has heard of the great Satchel Paige. Well, he will be in Pampa and will hurl one of the games. In Robert Griffith, I believe the All Stars have a greater pitcher than the great Paige. Griffith has a faster ball than Paige and his curve is much better. However, he lacks the control exhibited by Paige. In Sam Scaling, the All Stars have one of the greatest left-handers in the game today. Harry Kincannon and Willie Foster round out the pitching staff.

The leadoff man is none other than the much talked about J. "Cool Papa" Bell, center fielder. I have been called a liar in several fancy forms for stories related about Bell's speed. On Sept. 17 and 18 Pampa fans will have an opportunity to apologize. Bell is one of the fastest humans in baseball and if you don't believe me, ask Tom Smalling, Sam Fenberg, Carl Boston, Al Lawson, Kenneth Boehm, Roy Bourland and several other Pampans who saw him scamper in Denver.

I could go on for hours telling incidents that happened in the tournament. One was pulled on "Buz" Ross, Berger third baseman. Bell looked down the third base line and Ross took the hint and moved in on the grass for a bunt. Sure enough, Bell bunted. Ross took three steps, fielded the ball perfectly and threw to first only to see Bell beat the throw.

Felton Snow is the third baseman and he is a hot corner artist of renown. Willie Wells, at shortstop, is a flash with a wonderful throwing arm. Oscar Charleston, manager, holds down first base and hits in the cleanup hole. Bill Wright is another fast fielder. Jack Marshall at second base is a home run king. E. Burgin is a new outfielder. Perkins and Hardy are the catchers with Perkins the slugging star of the team. Leon Longley plays the utility role.

Now to get back to the Monarchs and those of the All Stars. On May 7 the dusky stars visited Pampa and won a 3 to 0 game. Big Gene Ledford was on the mound for the Pampans, who were able to collect only five hits. Ledford allowed eight bingles.

The Monarchs presented a lineup of outstanding players, most equaled by those of the All Stars. In Milton the Monarchs have one of the fielding stars of the game. Allen, second baseman, is a slugging streak of lightning who makes all the grounders coming his way look easy. In the game here, Allen collected three hits. Dwight, center fielder, is the "Cool Papa" Bell of the team. He stole second twice and third once while here in the spring. Patterson, Brown, Mayweather, Taylor and Else round out the team with Brooks, "Army" Cooper and Madison leading the hurling corps.

Lee Daney won his game from the House of David in his spring appearance here. The beards slugged him for 16 bingles but sensational support pulled him out of all holes. Sam Scaling, former Road Runner, plays left field for the beards. Other members of the team well known to Pampa fans are Anderson, Tucker and Talley, all long-haired members of the famous pepper game which will be presented again, probably with Scaling participating. Hanson, Hutson and Atwell are other pioneers of the team.

Amarilloans And Pampans To Play 23 Matches Sunday

Play Will Start at One O'clock at Ellwood Park

Pampa tennis players will invade Amarillo Sunday for 23 matches, in both junior and senior divisions. It will be the largest delegation of tennis players ever to represent Pampa at a tournament.

Play will begin at 1 o'clock on the four courts at Ellwood park. Juniors will play all their matches on one court, with the other three reserved for senior play.

Last Sunday, Amarillo took all matches in an invitation meet here. Only senior players participated, with two matches in each division. Pampans who will make the trip and matches in which they will play follow: (senior division)

Men's singles—Dave Henderson, Harold Gregory, Frank McLaughlin and Jimmie Pearson.

Men's doubles—Rob Brown and Jimmie Pearson; Dave Henderson and Frank McLaughlin; Jim Hatfield and Gus Roberts; Fred McLaughlin and Ralph Hamilton; Roy Webb and J. L. Bennett.

Women's singles—Mrs. Harold Teague, Miss Virginia Posey and Mrs. W. A. Neese.

Women's doubles—Mrs. Harold Teague and Miss Virginia Posey; Mrs. Dallas Culwell and Mrs. Lola Roache.

Mixed doubles—Miss Virginia Posey and Ralph Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Culwell; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neese; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett.

Entries in the junior division: Boys' singles—Hugh Stennis, Howard Buckingham, and Vernon Casey.

Boys' doubles—Hugh Stennis and Vernon Casey; Howard Buckingham and Jesse Hamilton.

Girls' singles—Pauline McKay.

Mustangs to lose all but three stars

BELL COUNTING UPON AMARILLOANS TO COME THROUGH

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
Associated Press Staff Writer
Dallas, Sept. 4 (AP)—Graduation, the football coach's bugaboo, apparently has robbed the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, whose wild, daring style of play ran opponents ragged until the Stanford Rose Bowl game, of a chance to repeat their 1935 record of 12 consecutive victories.

In the ranks of the missing are bounding Bobby Wilson, broken field runner who zig-zagged his way to the All-America; Big Truman Spain, who made the first alternate team, and Maurice Orr, deadly place-kicker, tackle; crooning Buster Raborn, center; Bill Stamps and J. C. Iron Man; West-guard; Maco Stewart and Bill Tipton, ends; J. R. "Jack Rabbit" Smith, Wilson's understudy, and Harry Shuford, brilliant fullback.

Those ten men were members of the starting line-up. Seven other first string players received degrees.

SOONER CLUBS WIN GAMES IN TEXAS LEAGUE

FORT WORTH PANTHERS DROP 9-8 GAME TO BUCS

By The Associated Press
Tonight's games: Houston at Dallas, Galveston at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Tulsa, San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma's entries in the Texas league, the Tulsa Oilers and the Oklahoma City Indians, appeared determined today to remain in the first division and battle it out with Dallas and Houston in the title play-off.

Last night the Oilers swept both ends of a double header, 5 to 4 and 4 to 2, from the Beaumont Exporters. After his wildness allowed four runs on one hit in the first inning of the nightcap, Slick Coffman, Beaumont hurler, settled down and blanked the Oilers with a single hit the rest of the way.

The Indians nosed out the San Antonio Missions, 4 to 3. Lou Bowyer and Jim Keese hit successive doubles in the tenth for the margin of victory.

The Fort Worth Cats widened the margin between first and second divisions when they lost to Galveston. The Buc spotted the Cats a five-run lead in the first, tied the score with a four-run rally in the eighth and won in the ninth. The score was 9 to 8.

The Houston Buffs trounced the Dallas Steers, 4 to 3. Tom Seats mowed down the league leaders in "baffling style" in the early innings and Manager Ira Smith followed his example in a relief role.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

(Texas Statistical Bureau)
Mallon, Dallas 483 166 344
Mosolf, Dallas 573 188 328
Croucher, Beaumont 567 186 328
Walden, Houston 128 327
Easterling, Okla. City 517 169 327

Runs—Stroner (Dallas) 110; Tauby (Dallas) 109.
Hits—Mosolf (Dallas) 188; Croucher (Beaumont) 186; Garms (San Antonio) 186.
Two base hits—Mosolf (Dallas) 45; Harvel (Dallas) 41.
Three base hits—Martin (Houston) 19; Cobb (Tulsa) 16.
Home runs—Stroner (Dallas) 25; Archie (Beaumont) 22.
Stolen bases—Brower (Oklahoma City) 34; Tauby (Dallas) 28; Levey (Dallas) 28.
Runs batted in—Howell (Tulsa) 116; Gryska (San Antonio) 110.
Innings pitched—Richmond (Galveston) 251; Greer (Fort Worth) 250.
Strikeouts—Richmond (Galveston) 161; Mills (San Antonio) 147.
Games won—Fullerton (Dallas) 20; Kimball (Tulsa) 16.

BROTHER OF ALL-AMERICA UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)—Charley Holm, candidate for a fullback job on the University of Alabama team, is a brother of Tony Holm, all-America fullback of a few years ago.

The Germans out-yelled other nationalities at the Olympic games. The Nazi military training was apparent in the cheering sections.

lie Sprague of the Dallas football family, center; Charlie Bailey, blocker, of Dallas, and three former high school aces from Amarillo—Clifford Matthews, guard; placing his hope as Billy Dewell, and Johnny Stidger, quarterback, and John Harlow, halfback.

the scoring. Merely going down as scoreless ties.

Reynolds Smith of Dallas, one of the foremost contenders for the national amateur championship, almost produced the most one-sided singles victory in the history of the series, too. The Texan swamped Alec Hill, 11 and 9 to start the rout. The largest margin was Jones' 13 and 12 victory over T. Philip Perkins in 1928.

Following Smith came Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati who beat Cecil Ewing of Ireland, 8 and 7. Chester Yates of Atlanta, staying close to par all around the hazardous course, buried J. Morton Dykes by the same margin and Johnny Goodman of Omaha beat England's amateur champion, Hector Thompson, 3 and 5, while Walter Emery, Oklahoma City runner-up to Lawson Little in the 1935 national amateur, survived a brisk challenge to win, 1-up, from Gordon Peters.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday.
Philadelphia 4-1; Pittsburgh 3-5.
Brooklyn 1; Chicago 0 (10 innings).

New York 2; St. Louis 1.
Boston 0-4; Cincinnati 3-6.
Standings Today.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	49	.617
St. Louis	75	53	.586
Chicago	75	55	.569
Pittsburgh	68	62	.523
Cincinnati	63	65	.492
Boston	53	70	.431
Brooklyn	52	75	.409
Philadelphia	43	84	.339

Schedule Today
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday.
Chicago 3-0; Boston 2-5.
Detroit 1; Washington 3.
St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 4; New York 6.

Standings Today.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	43	.669
Cleveland	70	60	.538
Detroit	70	63	.526
Chicago	68	63	.519
Washington	68	63	.519
Boston	66	6	.6500
St. Louis	48	82	.369
Philadelphia	47	84	.359

Schedule Today
Houston at Dallas, Galveston at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Tulsa, San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Franc Borotra is still popular in France. The French think he's the last word in sportsmanship and accomplishment.

Harold Newhauser, pitcher for the champion All-City Stars in Detroit, has averaged 15 strikeouts per game this season. He whiffed 20 batters in one tilt.

George and Walter Radatz are the only twins on Detroit sandlots. In a recent game Walter hit a homer while George failed to hit in four chances.

The nazis had yells for every event in which Germans competed in the Olympics. Translated, the one for the discus ran: "Take your discus in your hand and keep in mind the Fatherland."

BUDGE IS NOT LIKELY TO WIN OVER BRITON

NET ACE HAS GAINED 20 POUNDS IN LAST YEAR

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Helen Jacobs has lost 21 pounds since she won her first U. S. Women's Tennis singles championship in 1932, and Donald Budge has gained 20 in the last year.

Both figure their chances of winning the current national singles championships are better than ever now because of these facts.

Budge's chances of beating Fred Perry for the men's title are doubtful, however. In his first round match against Alfred Jarvis, tall Tenally, N. J., youngster, yesterday, the Briton missed many easy shots, then made some remarkable ones to even up, losing only two games in three sets. That's his style and he seems able to screw his game up to any pitch.

Budge, who played steadily and methodically to beat George Sewagen of Jackson Heights, N. Y., with the loss of only one game, is going at the whole tournament in the same manner.

In addition to Budge and Perry, only two seeded men players were in action the first day. John McDiarmid of Princeton, N. J., and J. Hal Surface of Kansas City won their opening matches in straight sets.

Miss Jacobs, dominating the opening round of the women's competition, was just as effective in beating Esther Edwards of Bridgeport, Conn., in love, sets.

Many of her leading rivals, including England's pretty Kay Stammers, Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, Mary Greer Harris of Kansas City and Marjorie Gladman Van Mungo of Princeton, were listed among the winners.

Today's schedule brings into action such stars as Bryan Grant, the little Atlantan who says he would "just like to get to the semi-finals," Sidney Wood, Frankie Parker, Bobby Riggs, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Babson and Alice Marble.

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press)
Carl Hubbell, Giants: Held Cardinals to four hits and drove in winning run for 2-1 victory.

Van Mungo, Dodgers: Stopped Cobb with six hits.

Minter Hayes, White Sox: Former's double aided winning rally in twin bill opener; Foxx tripled in two runs in nightcap.

Joe Glenn, Yankees: His double and single drove in two runs against Indians.

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Carl Hubbell Beats Dizzy Dean As Giants Win 2-1

Screw - Ball Flinger Establishes His Supremacy

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bill Terry's trampling Giants headed home today from their most successful western invasion in years, leaving behind them not only a badly beaten set of pennant contenders, but the more apparent impression that Carl Hubbell is the year's number one pitcher in any league.

With a four-game lead under their belts and no more western whiffs this season to give them bradaches, the Terry "Terriers" seem set to hold the whip hand until the pennant goes up the winning flagpole.

They took the most commanding edge they've held to date in yesterday's 2-1 victory over the Cardinals, in which Hubbell established his supremacy for the year over his outstanding rival for pitching honors, Dizzy (The Great) Dean.

The Giants' Brooklyn "cousins" helped things along yesterday by topping the always dangerous Cubs 1-0 in a ten-inning pitching thriller behind Van Mungo's six-hit hurling. The American league race, meanwhile,

time continues to be a runaway for the Yankees. Lefty Gomez survived one bad inning yesterday to pitch the homicide squad to a 6-4 victory over the second-place Cleveland Indians and boost the Yanks' lead back to 17 games.

The Senators climbed back to a tie for fourth place with the White Sox by clipping the Tigers 3-1 behind Pete Appleton's six-hit pitching, while the White Sox managed only an even break with the Red Sox. John Whitehead topped Wes Ferrell in the opener for a 32 Chicago win, and Footsie Marcum pitched shoutout ball in the nightcap as the Beantown millionaires came through 5-0.

The Reds took a tighter grip on fifth place in the national with a doubleheader victory over the Bees, 3-0 and 6-4. The Pirates and Phillies split a twin bill, the Phils downing the league's leading pitcher, Lucas, in the opener, 4-3, and, losing the nightcap 5-1.

Herman Fink and Randall Gumpert held the Browns to two hits, but the Brownies topped the Athletics 3-2.

In striking out 15 St. Louis Browns in his major league debut, Bob Feiler, Cleveland 17-year-old hurler, lost only three pounds.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIE TZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—Charlie Grimm's No. 1 hurler in the business is not Lon Warneke nor Curt Davis of the Cubs, but Carl Hubbell of the Giants, who is down on the books as one of the greatest . . . Those 11 to 5 odds on Tony Canzoneri last night surprised some of the boys but not old Jack Doyle, the Broadway hitting commissioner, who played 'em . . . In his league a champion is always good until he's licked.

Discovery is losing his speed as he grows older . . . He's five now . . . No use to try to lick youth . . . Look at Francis Oumet sitting on the sidelines in the Walker Cup matches . . . Since his wedding the Cards are calling "Ducky Wucky" Medwick "Dearie" . . . With 750 reels of the Louis-Schmelzing fight pictures being shown around the country, the boys who gambled on the rights are getting rich.

Murfee's Inc.
Hat Headquarters For Particular Men!

FOR FALL 1936 HATS ARE DIFFERENT

The Best Looking Fall Felts Ever Assembled in Pampa!

It's considered poor policy for any store to pat itself on the back, but when we look over the hundreds of new fall felts in stock we can't resist giving ourselves just one little pat! We're proud of this selection and we have reason to be!

They are without doubt the best looking fall hats in town! We make this statement without reservation. Shop our windows and compare with any others for colors and styles and see how true it is.

There are snap brims, raw or bound edge—rolled brims, etc., in new mixtures and new shapes . . . but to go on and list all of them wouldn't be as impressive as your seeing them yourself. Why not make that visit to Murfee's today and choose your new hat from the finest in town!

KNOX
"Fifth Avenue" \$7.50 "Vagabond" \$5.00

STETSON
"Sport-Lite" \$6.00 "Inwoodar" \$7.50

BYRON
A Snappy Hat for the Young Man \$3.95

BORSALINO
For Men and Young Men \$10

Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN
with the Flexmore Process

STYLE PREFERRED

With Comfort First!

You can enjoy both to your foot's content in Bostonians and here's why . . .

To Bostonians come for fit the Flexmore Process builds flexibility into every Bostonian shoe . . .

All of the native stiffness of choice leathers is made as flexible as your foot itself . . . For your greater comfort at no extra cost.

BOSTONIANS
\$8.50
OTHERS AT \$6.50

MURFEE'S
INCORPORATED
Pampa's Quality Dept. Store

AUGUST HEAT RECORDS MAY BE LANDMARK

HIGHEST IN HISTORY ARE RECORDED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Texas weather historian trends softly because ghosts of extraordinary achievements of heat and cold, and rain and wind, long embalm in tradition, peer over his shoulder and chill his belief that current highs and velocities make history.

Notwithstanding, August heat records may become the landmark of the historian who builds upon official tabulations begun here 23 years ago.

The August highs in this area are representative of the state at large, and the dizzy ascent the 10th, replaced the old record of 103.2 logged at the United States Weather bureau here July 14, 1925.

A more serious factor was the absence of rain, only .26 of an inch showing in the weather bureau tables. Dr. J. L. Cline, Dallas weather forecaster, says the deficiency in moisture through Sept. 3, stands at 15.95 inches.

As meteorological data here dates only to 1913, no suitable contrast is in the record. Folklore, however, meets the emergency with an empty barrel, a wind and rain storm in the Panhandle.

Both ends of the barrel had been knocked out, but the wind blew so hard and the rain forced so much water through the bung the barrel burst.

A miniature tornado did minor damage August 20, but the unwritten record of a tornado in a West Texas oil field sucking a horse to the top of a derrick and workmen riding down unharmed on its back, makes the historian hesitate to be specific.

August 23 was the only day of the month having enough rain to measure, contrasting with the legend of a rain storm on the plains so heavy a tub was running over three hours after it closed.

There appears to have been enough early season moisture to mature the cotton crop—ask Texas farmers.

Speaking for the highway committee of the Pampa Board of City Development, today expressed appreciation of the support being given from the Amarillo end.

"It is a splendid gesture," Mr. Collins said. "It is gratifying to know that interests outside of Pampa and Borger appreciate the importance of this highway and recognize how vital it is to the Panhandle to have work on the highway get under way in earnest."

"Officers in charge of the arrangements for the District I meeting here include Ralph Thomas, county farm agent; Ruby Adams, home demonstration agent; Mrs. O. G. Smith, chairman of the home demonstration council; and John Turcotte, of Miami, president of the Gray-co Agricultural Assn., and Cliff Day, vice president of the group."

Other district meetings will be held throughout September in Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Terrell, San Angelo, and Brownwood.

Sessions were closed yesterday in Temple and today a two-day conference was opened in Tyler.

The principal speaker at the Pampa conference will be Dr. R. H. Montgomery, nationally known agricultural economist and educator, on leave from Washington to participate in the programs.

Other speakers will include W. H. Darrow, southwestern AAA representative; Mrs. Minnie F. Cunningham, editor of the Extension Service News; Mrs. R. H. Bush, organization specialist; L. L. Johnson, recreation leader, all of A. & M. college; H. G. Lucas, president of the Texas Agricultural Assn.; and Cliff Day, vice president of the group.

As we're concerned, from now on as their funeral.

And now—before we fold up our tents or steal silently away like the Arabs or Indians or somebody—but you are glad that this is Friday night and that "Diszy Weep" is at an end. . . . And here's hoping that we haven't gone so far with this thing that we won't be able to stop when the deadline falls at midnight.

Ab, the pity of it all.

Column (Continued from page 1)

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—A late rally in stocks today put life into a previously lackluster stock market.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes items like Am T, Am T & SF, Am T & SF, Am T & SF, Am T & SF.

NEW YORK CUBER (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name and Price. Includes items like Cotton, Sugar, Coffee.

GRAIN MARKET (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Grain Name and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Oats.

POULTRY (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Poultry Name and Price. Includes items like Chickens, Turkeys.

BUTTER AND EGGS (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Dairy Product Name and Price. Includes items like Butter, Eggs.

WOOL MARKET (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Wool Name and Price. Includes items like Wool, Hides.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Cotton Name and Price. Includes items like Cotton, Hides.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Livestock Name and Price. Includes items like Hogs, Cattle.

BOSTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The wool market in Boston was mostly very quiet today, but quotations generally on a steady basis.

Wool (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Wool Name and Price. Includes items like Wool, Hides.

GRAIN MARKET (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Grain Name and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn.

POULTRY (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Poultry Name and Price. Includes items like Chickens, Turkeys.

BUTTER AND EGGS (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Dairy Product Name and Price. Includes items like Butter, Eggs.

WOOL MARKET (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Wool Name and Price. Includes items like Wool, Hides.

LANCASHIRES ARE LEARNED BY ROOSEVELT

EXCHANGE OF OPINIONS IS ENJOYED BY CANDIDATES

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt today carried away from his drouth conference a "memorandum" embodying the views of his opponent in the November election, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Before the chief executive headed for Hannibal, Mo., on his special train and the Republican nominee pointed his automobile toward the Kansas capital at Topeka, Gov. Landon said:

"There was an exchange of views. That is always productive. He added that I left a report, but it was largely covered by the President's own line of inquiry at the conference."

Neither principal in their epochal meeting disclosed the nature of the report, but Gov. Landon's aides recalled his letter of 1934 in which he recommended to President Roosevelt a federal-state water conservation administration.

The letter held that any plan for the construction of dikes along the lower Mississippi as a flood control measure would be worthless without a coordinated program calling for reservoirs and dams along the upper Mississippi and its tributaries to slow the flow and conserve water resources of the great plains area.

At a luncheon, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon sat two places from each other at the President's dinner for the seven governors, Landon sat at Roosevelt's left and Herding at his right.

A White House assistant summed up the dinner conversation as the "kind you would expect from intelligent people."

Participants in the drouth discussions said Mr. Roosevelt took an active part and that the subject matter covered WPA funds for farmers, water conservation projects, feed and seed loans and reduced freight rates in the stricken areas.

The President declined to make any speeches. He waved his hat and smiled to throngs which hailed him on the streets on his way to and from the state house. Landon responded to the cheers of the crowd which greeted him with a smile.

The Kansas was the only Republican governor at the party. The other governors were Herring of Iowa, Cochran of Nebraska, Park of Missouri and Marland of Oklahoma—all Democrats—Peterson of Minnesota, a Farmer-Laborite, and Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin, a Progressive.

President Roosevelt left Des Moines at midnight for Hannibal to dedicate a bridge across the drouth-stricken Mississippi river today. Then he planned to swing across Illinois on his special train and confer this afternoon with Gov. Henry Horner at Springfield. Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind., he will talk with governors of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Then he will go direct to Washington, D. C., where Sunday night he will report to the nation by radio on the results of his 5,000-mile tour of the drouth states.

Gov. Landon, who motored 270 miles to Des Moines from Topeka to confer with the man he is campaigning to oust from the White House, started back to Topeka last night as soon as he finished dining with the President.

COMMUNISTS IN FRANCE ASK END OF BLOCKADE

PARIS, Sept. 4 (AP)—France's communist party asked socialists today to join a joint delegation to demand that Premier Leon Blum "end the blockade" of the Spanish government.

Marcel Thorez, the communist executive committee, demanded an end to French non-intervention because "foreign fascists are continuing to arm the Spanish rebels."

The letter declared, "As you know, the Spanish government has just dispatched a demarche to the governments at Paris and London notifying them the Italian government had delivered 24 new airplanes to the rebels."

The letter continued, "because of the new situation, and to express the unanimous sentiment of communist and socialist workers and all republicans, we propose a common declaration of our two parties to call on our comrade Premier Leon Blum to demand a raising of the blockade so fatal to the cause of Republican Spain and the cause of liberty and peace."

G. OF C LUNCHEON IS ATTENDED BY PAMPANS

Pampa was represented at a Borger chamber of commerce luncheon meeting Friday noon by Garnet Reeves, manager of the Board and Jake Garman.

A Meredith district WPA supervisor of Amarillo, was the chief speaker. He congratulated the committee on their excellent cooperation in getting projects approved and worked stamps.

The Pampa-Borger road, where work is now in progress, and the Stinnett-Dumas road, which is being pushed for recognition, were discussed at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellor has returned to their home, 708 N. Gray, after a vacation visit in Meadville, Pa., and in New York state.

NO. 3 (Continued From Page 1)

Owners of thoroughbred horses like Panhandle's cushioned track. Fans on the convenient use of the paddock, the mutual department, and the general comfort provided in the spacious plant.

With this kind of material setup, there is little reason to doubt one official's prediction that Panhandle's meeting will surpass any minor racing program in the country.

Admittance prices to the grandstand are low. Box seats are comfortable and clean.

NO. 4 (Continued From Page 1)

ed defiance at their assailants. The refrain of the Internationale, hymn of the socialist government in Madrid—floated out over the barricades of sand bags.

MADRID, Sept. 4 (AP)—Premier Jose Giral Pereira resigned today and a new government was announced for War-torn Spain.

The socialist extremist leader, Francisco Largo Caballero, was named prime minister and minister of war.

The new cabinet contains six socialists, two communists, two left republicans, one republican, one republican and President Roosevelt, a political faction in the Valencia and Catalan regions. One minister, yet to be chosen, probably will be a masque nationalist.

Indalecio Prieto, socialist "strong man," was named minister of arm and navy.

SCOUT NEWS

PATROLS REORGANIZE (Continued from page 1)

Patrols of Boy Scout Troop 80 were reorganized at the regular meeting held last night at the First Methodist church. New patrol leaders were elected by the boys, and the personnel of existing patrols was changed. Troop officials announced that numerous inactive Scout members will not be allowed to re-register in the troop at the close of the charter year, Nov. 30, 1936, unless they start attending meetings. Those who will not be permitted to re-register include boys who have not attended meetings in the last three months and each patrol will be required to furnish its own transportation. The scoutmaster will take one boy from each troop, to be designated by the patrol leader. Development of patrol spirit and patrol work will be the chief aim of the troop's program this year.

The patrols were reorganized as follows: The "I" after a boy's name designating the inactive Scouts: Wildcat patrol—Howard Jensen, leader; Buddy Wilson, assistant; Bennett Gray who last night passed his tenderfoot test; Bobby Frailey, Joe Crider (I), J. Howard (I), Charles Shelton (I), Travis Lively, John Edwin McConnell (I), Glenn Roberts, J. G. McConnell, Bobbie Dan Lane (I).

Road Runner patrol—Bill Coons, leader; James Archer, assistant; Jack Smith, sergeant at arms; Ray Boyles, Carl Brown, William Puckett (I), Bobby Ward (I), Billy Jones (I), Odean Milburn (I), Delbert Carter, Elbert Carter, Johnny Schwind (I).

Thunder Bird patrol—Franklin Baer, leader; Doyle Auld, assistant; Soren Jensen, Jimmie Sanders, June Roland, Katon Rhodes, J. M. Calhoun, Jerry Stroupe, Grover Lee Heiskell, Richard Keuhl, Billy Ward (I).

White Mustang patrol—Junior Green, leader; Jack Crout, assistant; Bert Isbell, Jack Stroupe, Ed Terrell, Paul Patterson (I), Edward Wilkins, Dickie Kennedy (I).

Buffalo patrol—R. G. Candler, leader; Arthur Harding, assistant; Harry McMahon, Francis Schwind (I), Archie Brown, Robert Fletcher (I).

GRENAN DIES (Continued from page 1)

DETROIT, Sept. 4 (AP)—Phil H. Grennan, 49, president of Farm Crest Bakeries, which is reputedly the largest independent concern in his field, died today in a Detroit hospital. Physicians said a polo injury three years ago was the indirect cause of Grennan's death.

FLIER LOCATED. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—Apprehension over the safety of Bert Gelbraith, Hollywood contender in the Ruth Chatterton air derby from Cleveland vanished today when it became known he spent the night at Brawley while the 33 others flew into San Diego to finish the race.

Mrs. Fred Blackwell and son were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Two well known persons having surnames of Aa were Peter Vander Aa, a Dutch bookseller in Leyden; and Christian Charles Henry Vander Aa, a Dutch churchman.

Hats Left Over (Continued from page 1)

All styles, colors, sizes, slightly worn, Your Choice... Caps - - - 25c

HAT Cleaning

TOM The HATTER

109 1/2 West Foster

GARNER SILENT ON PLANS ARED BY JIM FARLEY

Centers Attention on Orphan Bantam Chick

UVALDE, Sept. 4 (AP)—A motherless bantam chick interested Vice-President John Garner today much more than a political speech the democratic powers have arranged for him in New York, Sept. 16.

Garner, thoroughly enjoying himself in his favorite role of country gentleman, didn't have much to say about campaign speech-making but voiced considerable concern over the care of the three-day-old bantam.

"The hen was about to kill it so I am going to raise it myself and before long I will have a fine rooster," he explained, carefully adjusting the chick's basket so it could get proper sunlight.

The vice-president, nearing the end of a long, leisurely vacation at the Uvalde home, was non-committal about when he would leave for the east to take an active part in the campaign.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley announced yesterday Garner would speak Sept. 16 at a dinner sponsored by a group of New York democratic leaders and that party leaders expected the Vice President to make at least two radio speeches on the subject of his trip.

Roosevelt, Farley said arrangements for the speeches had not been completed.

Although Garner maintains silence as to party duties these days, it is evident he is in close contact all the time with the President and other leaders in the capital.

His mail averages some 50 letters a day and he gets many telegrams, as well as frequent telephone calls from the capital.

He has done quite a bit of fishing in the morning but has spent more time loafing around his tree-shaded house, feeding pet squirrels and generally "puttering."

QUODDY PROJECT TO BE NYA TRAINING SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The war department today announced that the buildings and equipment at the Passamaquoddy Tidal Bay project in Maine would be turned over to the National Youth administration for use as a training school.

The announcement said that, as a result of the suspension of construction activities on the project the war department would make available to the youth administration all housing facilities, shops, and equipment. The facilities, the announcement explained, are for temporary use by NYA in conducting a training school as a part of its youth program.

The facilities will be maintained by the war department, but the school will be conducted by the youth administration.

Representatives of NYA are now engaged in preparing detailed plans for operations and assembly of school personnel.

The faculty and students of the school are to be assembled promptly so its operation can be started within the next few weeks.

RAINS FALL IN DROUTH SECTIONS OF OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)—Rains splashed across wide areas in the western part of Oklahoma today and dealt telling blows against the protracted drouth.

Rainfall measured from a trace at Chickasha to a 3.83 inch soaking in Hollis in Harmon county, ending the drouth there.

Panhandle farmers were cheered by rainfall, measuring from sprinkles at Boise City and Texhoma to 9 inches at Guyton. In that area, Tyrone reported 75 inches; Hooker 41; Optima 4; Perryton, Tex., 3.04; Spearman, Tex., 1.44; and Liberal, Kas., .91; in western Oklahoma. Clinton reported 12 inches; Sayre 3.58; Mangum 2.1; and a good rainfall was reported at Weatherford.

Brandt Leads Luce (Continued from page 1)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 4 (AP)—Lee Brandt, Jr. of San Antonio, the medalist, shot a 70, one under par, to take a 5-lead over Arthur Luce, defending champion, at the halfway mark of their 36-hole match for the Texas Junior Golf championship here today.

Brandt leads Luce 14-11 at the halfway mark.

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SEVEN PLANES SPEEDING IN BENDIX RACE

TO PRECEDE NATIONAL AIR RACES IN LOS ANGELES

BY CHARLES E. HARNER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—Seven fast planes dashed westward toward Los Angeles today in America's transcontinental air speed classic, the Bendix race.

The contest, prelude to the national air races opening in the California city, drew six women and nine men as participants.

In Los Angeles, \$15,000 in prize money awaited the winning flier.

The contesting ships and their occupants leaving Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, were:

Pilots William (Buster) Warner and William Gulick, Lieut. Perry S. Lyons of the coast guard, and Mechanical Engineer Holmright of New York, in a Vultee with a 750-horsepower Wright Cyclone engine.

George Pomeroy of Washington, D. C., accompanied by Louis Brewer of New York and Irving Pickler, a mechanic, flying a Douglas DC-2, the private plane of Henry Doherty, wealthy oil man.

Amelia Earhart Putnam of New York and Helen Richey of Pittsburgh in Miss Putnam's "Flying Laboratory," a Lockheed Electra plane with two Wasp motors of 550 horsepower each.

John Jacobson of Kansas City, flying alone in Gar Wood's Northrup Gamma plane with a Wright 660-horsepower engine.

Louise Thaden of Bentonville, Ark., and Wichita, Kas., and Blanche Noyes of Los Angeles in a plane with a 400-horsepower Wright engine.

Benny Howard of Chicago, accompanied by his wife, Maxine, in a special plane he constructed.

Laura Ingalls of New York in a Lockheed Orion plane equipped with a 500-horsepower Wasp motor.

A varied crowd of aviation enthusiasts watched the early departures.

BIG SAVINGS at this SALE of ...

Drugs and Sundries

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 29c

75c Listerine 59c

\$1.00 Jergens Lotion - with smooth flow tap Both 79c

70c Kruschen Salts 49c

\$1.10 Elmo Creams 79c

\$1.00 Woodbury Creams 79c

35c Burma Shave 29c

1.00 L-B Hair Oil 79c

1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic 79c

75c Glover's Mange Medicine 59c

1.00 Fitch Shampoo 79c

1.00 Adlerika 79c

1.00 Cardui 79c

60c Mentholatum 46c

One Hundred Bayer Aspirin 59c

50c Ungentine 39c

1.00 Ironized Yeast 84c

60c Alka Seltzer 49c

CANZONERI LOSES LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TO LOU AMBERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—Luigi d'Ambrosi, known pugilistically as Lou Ambers, ruled the world lightweight division today by virtue of a decisive victory over Tony Canzoneri, a ring-worn veteran at 27 and one of the arena's greatest little warriors.

Ambers, 22-year old Herkimer, N. Y., fistfighter beaten soundly more than a year ago by Canzoneri when they fought for the title relinquished by Barney Ross, convinced a crowd of over 18,000 last night that he has profited from his previous experience.

Weighing 134 1-4 pounds, 3-4 of a pound less than Tony Ambers, he was in perfect condition for Tony's sporadic rallies. He survived them without injury save a little cut over his right eye in the fifth round.

Ambers' victory featured a double championship card which saw Mike Bellicose of New York, recognized by the New York commission as featherweight titleholder, knock out Dave Crowley of England in 2:52 of the ninth round—see the Briton, from the floor, pleading he had been felled. Most of the spectators thought Bellicose had landed a low blow, but to ringers it looked as if Mike stowed Dave away with a jarring right to the stomach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford are the parents of a daughter, born last night at Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Andrews made a trip to the Centennial at Dallas this week.

checks Malaria in 3 days Colds First

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minute Try "Rub-My-Tam" World's Best Liniment

Mitchell's MILLINERY PROMOTION

Tremendous variety, a hand picked collection. Types for every taste, made exclusively for us.

Domestic and imported bodies, amazing variety of colors. All new and smart—Black, brown, navy, grey, green, wine, cherry, rust, and violet.

Robin Hood types, off the face styles, new casual brims, modified crowns. Perfectly charming new trim effects.

Your Hat Is Here Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23

PRICES \$1.98 to \$5.00

ALSO Large Selection of Original Patterns \$6.50 up

MITCHELL'S

"Apparel For Women"

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936.

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CHURCHES

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Lance Webb, pastor

The pastor will conduct his final services here and transfer to Abilene, preaching at Harrah Chapel at 11 a. m. and at McCullough church at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday school at both churches, 9:45 a. m.

Members of both churches will meet at the respective buildings at 7 p. m. Monday to go on a picnic and all-church rally.

All members and friends of the church are invited to these meetings.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Robert L. Snell, pastor

Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.

At the 11 o'clock service the minister will be formally installed by Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo, who will speak briefly. The minister will also give a brief sermon and administer holy communion.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public for the services of this church.

CENTRAL BAPTIST John O. Scott, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

E. T. U. classes, 7 p. m.

We invite you here and assure you of a hearty welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister

Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather 9:45 a. m.—Bible school meets by classes and departments.

11:00—Church worship. Sermon by the minister, John S. Mullen. Subject, "The man who can tell us all about ourselves."

The Lord's Supper is always observed at this church at the morning worship service.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor at the church for all young people.

8:00 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service. The young people's choir will sing. Special musical numbers will be given on the vibraphone and a picture will be made by Mr. House. The sermon will be by the minister on the subject, "Nicodemus, the Kingdom Seeker."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning

L. Burney Shell, pastor

Sunday school 10:00. Graded worship and instruction.

Morning worship 11:00. Subject: "Love's Power. 'Love Never Fulleth.'" Mr. C. Oscar Croson will play a violin solo at this service.

Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

There will be no evening service. We will begin in a week or so our Vesper services with a school of missions, followed each Sunday night by a fellowship hour. Watch for further announcements.

A special invitation is extended to the many new people coming to town. The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH E. M. Dewartha, pastor

Services Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., training service at 7:30. The pastor will not be here Sunday, and guests will fill the pulpit at both hours.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The pastor will have charge. All members are asked to be present as this is regular business night with important business scheduled.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wanderly, pastor

Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m.

Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m.

All worshippers are welcome to these services.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 S. Cuyler

H. E. Comstock, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

C. A. S. meets at 6:45 p. m.

Women's Missionary council meets Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

A welcome awaits you at all services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Will C. House, minister

Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, Be Ye Thankful, a communion message.

Epworth Leagues at the usual hours.

Evening sermon subject, Jesus Receives Sinful Men. Service begins at 8 p. m.

Mid-week meetings will be resumed Wednesday, with a covered dish supper at 7 p. m. and fellowship hour.

You are cordially invited to meet with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 901 N. Frost Street

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 4.

The golden text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright;

for the end of that man is peace," (Psalm 37:37).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say therefore, . . . that ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Ephesians 4:17, 22-24).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self immolation, must deepen human exper-

ience, until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man" (page 99).

Sunday 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
The reading room is open Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingmill and West

Sunday school by departments at 9:45.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both hours Sunday. Morning subject: Christ's Challenge to Every

Man. B. T. U. by departments at 6:45.

Evening subject: Answering the Call.

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS
City Hall Auditorium, 9:45

Vacation should bring many back to their regular places in the class. "Turning to the Gentiles" is the subject. The regular teacher will be back.

To all a welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 509 North Somerville

Will M. Thompson, minister

Radio service, 8:30 a. m.
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject "The Lord's Work."

Communion 11:50 a. m.
Young people's meeting 7 p. m.

Preaching 8 p. m. Subject, "The Most Serious Disease."

Ladies Bible class Mon. 2:30 p. m.
Song practice Tues. 8 p. m.
Mid-week Bible study Wed. 8 p. m.

We will have all day service Sunday with basket dinner at church. The afternoon will be devoted to singing and short talks, beginning at 3 p. m.

The regular minister has moved his family here and will be steadily on the work. His sons, Wallace and Denton, will be with us Sunday. They enter A. C. C. this coming week. The Thompson quartet will be on the air Sunday morning. Wallace will deliver the radio sermon.

You are cordially invited to be with us and enjoy the day Sunday. Remember! You will find a glad welcome at all services.

Jury Deliberates In Newton Trial

NEWTON, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP)—A jury continued deliberations today in the trial of Albert (Pete) Williams for the six-year old slaying of Richard Ridgeway near Scraggin Valley.

Testimony was completed yesterday after several character witnesses testified.

The state introduced a statement which quoted Williams as saying the late Pete Wells killed Ridgeway after differences over moonshine liquor. It said Wells forced his son, Vernor Wells, Jim Bowie, a negro, and Williams to help him bury the body under a lonely road.

The document said the four men

clashed hands over the grave and pledged themselves to secrecy.

District Attorney Hollis Kinard asked the jury to assess a penalty against Williams "that Scraggin Valley can long remember."

Vernor Wells and Bowie also are charged with the slaying. Prosecutors said they would be tried after the disposition of Williams' case.

DACHSHUNDS? CLEVELAND (AP)—The concessionaries of the Great Lakes exposition are waging a "hot dog" lengthening war.

"Every day they get an inch longer," said the operator of one stand. "If this keeps up, we're going to have to lengthen our counters by Labor day."

The standard five-inch "dog" has

grown to 15 inches, and sells for 15 cents.

McLEAN'S FIRST BAILE
McLEAN, Sept. 4 (AP)—The first bale of cotton ginned here this season was brought in August 27 by Mrs. W. E. Kennedy. The bale weighed 462 pounds and was sold to a grocery store for 11 cents a pound. A substantial premium was raised by business men.

POPULAR MUSIC TAUGHT Winn Method

Also Classical Music
MRS. W. L. BRUMMETT
424 Yeager — Phone 363

Watch For Our New Location! And Buy Now At This New Low In Food Prices

Lipton's Tea **23c**
Large Ice Tea Glass FREE—
1/4 Lb. Pkg.

PORK AND HOMINY **10c**
Armour's 2 1/2 Can

SPINACH **9c**
No. 2 Can

TOMATOES **9c**
No. 2 Can

CORN **29c**
Brimfull Fancy Country Gentleman, 2 for

APRICOTS **25c**
Whole peeled, 2 tall cans

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CARROTS 2 large bunches **5c**
RADISHES 2 large bunches **5c**
ORANGES Large size, nice, Doz. **17c**
BELL PEPPERS Nice and fresh, Lb. **10c**
LEMONS Fancy Sunkist, Doz. **27c**
SPUDS U. S. No. 1, 10 Lb. **29c**

PEACHES **15c**
Limit—
Fancy, in syrup **NO. 2 1/2 CAN**

PEAS **10c**
Fancy, early June,
NO. 2 CAN

MUSTARD **13c**
Qt. Jar

OXYDOL **23c**
Large Box

SALMON **25c**
Del Monte red, tall can

MARSHMALLOWS **15c**
Lb., package

COCOA **10c**
Baker's Lb. Can

Fryers **39c**
Large, Fat—2-Lb. Average
EACH

IN OUR PASTRY DEPARTMENT
COOKIES All Varieties, Each **1c** | **FRUIT PIES** 8-Inch—Limit 2 Pies, Each **21c**
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER PASTRIES

BREAD **5c**
CALDWELL'S 16 OZ. LOAF
WITH A PURCHASE

Brimfull Extra Sifted **15c** | Chuck Wagon Mexican Style **25c**
PEAS No. 2 can

FLOUR **89c**
24 LB. SACK

WHITE KING **23c**
Washing Powder, med. size

SALMON **12c**
Tall can

TOMATO JUICE **5c**
Tall can

FRUIT JARS **65c**
Qts., doz. 79c; pints, doz.

JAR RUBBERS **10c**
3 Doz.

CORN FLAKES **11c**
Kellogg's, large box

Kool-Aid or Pep-Aid **25c**
6 Pkgs.

Bread and Butter PICKLES **15c**
Fanning's 15 Oz. bottle

CRACKERS **15c**
BROWN'S SAXET,
2 LB. BOX

CORN **9c**
Fancy sugar, tall can

CAKE FLOUR **29c**
Sno-Sheen, large box

COCOA **18c**
Weaverly, 2-Lb. Can

JELLO **20c**
All flavors, 3 for

COFFEE **23c**
Chase and Sanborn's, Lb. pkg.

Meat VALUES

BACON Decker's sugar cured slab, Lb. **29c**
MEAT FOR LOAF Pork and Beef, Lb. **18c**
PICNIC HAMS Sunray brand, Lb. **23 1/2c**
HAM HOCKS Nice to boil, Lb. **18c**
ROAST Choice Sunray beef, Lb. **19c**
GHEESE Kraft's assorted flavors, 1/2 lb. pkg. **18c**
BOILING BEEF Short Ribs, Lb. **12c**
OLEOMARGARINE Red Rose, Lb. **18c**

SALAD DRESSING **23c**
QUART JAR

FLOUR **45c**
GOLD CHAIN
12 POUND SACK

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
604 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 338

All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired.
—All Work Guaranteed—
Call **JIMMIE TICE**
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Patternless Puzzle

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Barbed spear. 5 To analyze grammatically. 10 Footway. 14 Grandparental. 15 To combine. 16 Hodgepodge. 17 Prong. 18 Pertaining to tides. 19 Crippled. 20 Bordered. 22 Encountered. 23 Perforated. 24 Obliteration. 27 More than two things. 31 Somewhat like. 36 Fungus. 37 Masterful. 38 Inducements. 40 Scolded. 41 To betroth. 43 Lost color. 47 Sea eagle. 49 Railway station. 53 Melody. 54 Full of tags. 56 Valley. 57 Dregs. 58 Pope's scarf. 59 Opposite of odd. 60 Spar. 61 Domestic slaves. 62 To peruse. VERTICAL 1 Fence door. 2 Greedy. 3 Tooth. 4 To run away. 5 To place. 6 Beat. 7 Drives. 8 Position of affairs. 9 Snaky fish. 10 Game on horseback. 11 Pertaining to wings. 12 To adjust a watch. 13 Dug. 23 Dragged through mud. 25 Contests of speed. 26 Cleaves. 27 To soften leather butts. 28 Self. 29 Tanning vessel. 30 Silkworm. 32 God of war. 33 Kindled. 34 Beer. 35 Scarlet. 39 Weapons. 40 To both. 42 Wind instrument. 43 Part of hand. 44 Region. 45 Falsehoods. 46 Orient. 49 Always. 50 To lay a street. 51 Olive shrub. 52 To wait upon. 54 Pedal digit. 55 Affirmative.

BISHOP URGES FOLLOWERS TO CHEER PRIEST

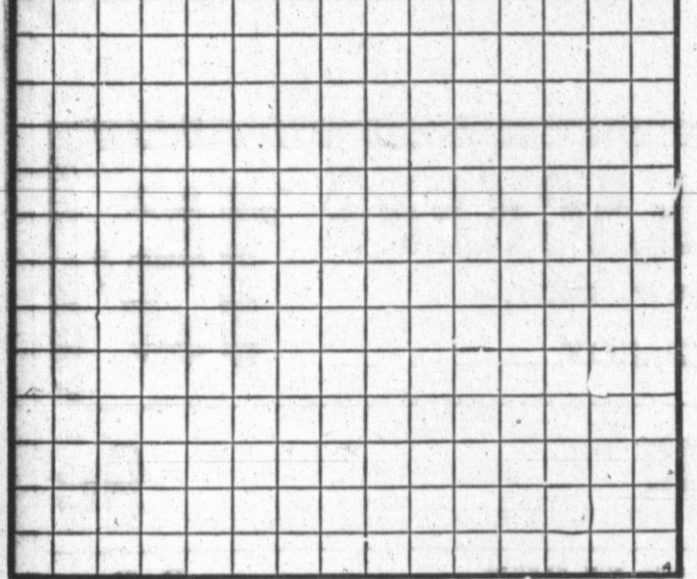
Gallagher Absolves Coughlin of All Blame NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit returned from Rome yesterday saying that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was free to continue his political activities and urging the radio priest's followers to continue to rally behind him. Naturally, the Michigan prelate said, authorities at the Vatican were displeased at Father Coughlin's calling President Roosevelt a "liar" in violation of principles of the church opposing attacks upon constituted governmental authority. He praised Coughlin for a "courageous leader" using his every power to "oppose the forces which threaten to engulf this nation in communism," and interpreting the encyclicals of the popes dealing with social questions. "It is the voice of God speaking through the holy father and reaching you through the orator of Royal Oak," he said. Earlier, while the Rex was steaming up the harbor from quarantine, Bishop Gallagher sat in a corner of the main salon, Father Coughlin standing behind him, and answered questions of reporters. He was asked about an editorial appearing in yesterday's issue of Observator.

SCHOOL HEAD'S CONTRACT HELD VALID BY WOOD

Trustees Forced to Pay Salary of School Man AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—State Superintendent L. A. Woods ruled yesterday that R. A. Deen, superintendent of the Birdville school in Tarrant county, had a valid contract with the trustees and was due a salary until its expiration. A controversy over the superintendency of the school disturbed the community for months and sent one man to a hospital suffering from effects of a fist fight. A minority of the board claimed they were not notified of the meeting at which the contract was made, but Wood held that at a subsequent meeting at which the minority was present the contract was ratified. Wood overruled a contention that voters in an election had spoken against the majority actions. "The trustees of a school district are not bound in their actions by an interpretation of the actions of the electorate as expressed in their vote for and against a candidate for school trustee," he said. He said many trustees were involved in trustee elections and the employment of teachers was only one. Gold mining on a commercial scale is again going forward in North Carolina in several sections.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS YES, I GUESS WE CAN USE HIM IN THE BRASS ROOM. JU'S FOR A SHORT TIME, TILL HE CAN GET SOMETHIN BETTER— WITH HIS COLLEGE EDUCATION, WHY, LIH— NATURALLY— HE, AH— THATS TH' WAY I STARTED— TILL I COULD GET SOMETHIN BETTER. THEN I GOT MARRIED AN' WHEN I NEARLY HAD THAT PAID FER, THEN I BOUGHT A HOUSE, THEN A CAR— THEN A RADIO. VEH, I KNOW— PUT TH' KIDS THROUGH SCHOOL, DOCTOR BILLS— AN' THAT. BUT THAT ONLY TAKES ABOUT THIRTY YEARS— THEN YOU CAN QUIT, AN' LOOK FOR SOMETHIN BETTER, AN' START AT TH' BOTTOM.



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



Thar He Blows!



COUNTY'S DEMO CAMPAIGN QUOTA IS FIXED AT \$1,038 BY BODY

AUSTIN, Sept. 4—District and county organizations are now active in raising their quotas for the \$250,000 campaign fund in behalf of Roosevelt and Garner, it was announced by Roy Miller, director of organization and finance for the Democratic national campaign in Texas. Dinners, luncheons and other meetings have been planned all over the state, indicating the enthusiasm with which Democrats are launching the drive. Already two counties, Duval and Bosque, have turned in their full quotas, \$560 for the former and \$988 for the latter. Archie Parr, former State Senator, who looked after the Duval collections, is one of the original Roosevelt men in Texas. Vice President Garner and Miller held a conference at Uvalde when the state-wide drive started and he approved the Texas plans, predicting Roosevelt will be elected with ease, but that Texas must and will do her part. No county has been allocated less than \$100. Harris is highest in the list, with \$30,000, while Dallas is second with \$25,000. Bexar third with \$20,000 and Tarrant fourth with \$15,000. The campaign committee based each county quota at 20 cents a vote cast in the July Democratic primary. Even before the drive began many contributions were received at headquarters, all the way from \$1 to the \$10,000 given by Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, national committeewoman from Texas. An unusual development, and yet not surprising to Miller, Garner and Chairman Myron Blalock, has attracted attention. Republicans here and there over the state are bolting and organizing clubs for Roosevelt, the first having been formed in Dallas, these Republicans believing since they shared in the benefits of the Roosevelt Administration they owe him support as a matter of gratitude and loyalty. And to prove it one leading Republican sent in a check for \$900 for the Roosevelt campaign. The quotas for the counties in this territory are as follows: Gray \$1,038, Hemphill \$900, Wheeler \$882, Carson \$406, Donley \$436, Ochiltree \$206, Lipscomb \$110, Hutchison \$622, Potter \$1,530, Roberts \$104.

ALLEY OOP



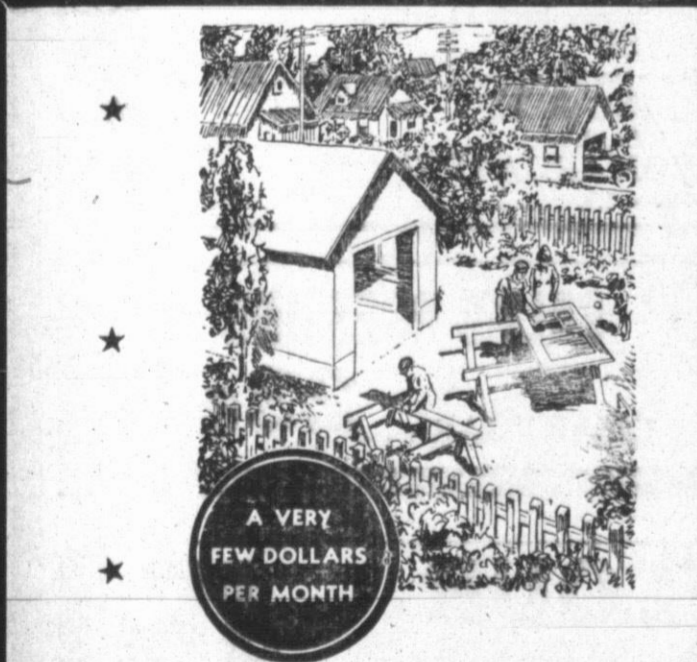
The Salt Sellers—Hi, Boys—Shake!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Caught in the Act



--- WILL BUILD A NEW OR ENLARGE AN OLD GARAGE Under the Federal Housing Administration's new easy finance plan the purchase of a NEW GARAGE or the enlargement of an old one is no longer a burden on the family budget—there are no down payments and installments may be spread over THREE YEARS. We have plans for all kinds and sizes of garages—CALL FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE and detailed information of the new financing plan TODAY. FOX RIG & LUMBER CO. 100 Hobart Pampa Daily News—9-4-36 Phone 210

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Reward



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hey !!!



ANOTHER CLUE IS DISCOVERED IN MUIR CASE

BLOODSTAINED CLUB IS FOUND IN LA JOLLA CRIME

LA JOLLA, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—A blood-stained, club-like piece of wood became the pivotal clue today in the hunt for the just killer of Ruth Muir.

Detective Captain Harry J. Kelly revealed discovery of the possible death weapon as previous "important clues" faded one after another into nothingness.

Strands of hair which were found clutched in the hand of the 48-year old Y. W. C. A. secretary, which investigators had supposed came from the head of her assailant, proved to be from Miss Muir's own head.

Kelly turned the piece of wood over to scientists to determine whether the stains were Miss Muir's blood.

He did not indicate whether he was already positive the stains were from human blood or whether fingerprints had been found on the stick. It was nearly two inches thick and 14 inches long, and Kelly said, "could have been the death weapon."

Three men were held in jail at Los Angeles, Oceanside and Tijuana as the investigation spread.

A man wearing women's clothes was jailed in Los Angeles. Police Captain L. E. Curtis said he gave the name of Joe B. Smith, wore a pink skirt, blouse, brown wig, lipstick and rouge. Other women's clothes were found in the hut where he lived.

Police Chief Paxton of Oceanside booked a man as Archie Best who he said was "very scared." His arms appeared to be scratched. Sam Isaac was jailed at Tijuana after telephoning her "had something of interest regarding the Muir case," Kelly said, but failed to tell anything of importance.

Katherine Sul Fun Cheung, young aviatrix, recently made an air tour of California's Chinatowns.

BETTER USED CARS

Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc.

204 North Ballard Ph. 124

GRAY COUNTY RESIDENTS INVITED TO FAIR BY KING AND BEECHLER



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10 per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

King, a member of the Amarillo News-Club staff, is racing director for the Tri-State Fair.

Cash prizes for the largest delegations visiting the exposition with hands have been increased again this year—\$125.00, \$67.50 and \$37.50.

Last year these prizes were \$100, \$50 and \$25—won by Happy, Hereford and Groom, respectively.

"The visiting delegations with their hands help make the Tri-State Fair just about the most colorful attraction in the Southwest and we want everybody to come back again this year, because the exposition is going to be bigger and better," said Beechler.

Mason King pointed out vast expenditures had been made at the fair grounds since the last exposition.

"Exhibit buildings have been remodeled and enlarged and such extensive improvements have been made at the track that the Tri-State Fair now has the best minor plant in the Southwest," declared King.

The Tri-State Fair's fall race meet starts Friday, September 18, and continues throughout exposition week.

Gene Howe, known everywhere as "Old Tack," this year heads the fair association.

O. L. "Ted" Taylor is secretary-manager.

"Both the president and secretary-manager assure us all of the cash premiums will be paid in every department," said the visitors. "The fair association has money in the bank to meet all prizes offered."

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN

Batting: Indians 375; Gehrig, Yankees 371. Runs—Gehrig, Yankees 146; Gehrig, Tigers, 124.

Runs batted in: Trosky, Indians, 131; Gehrig, 127.

Hits: Averill 197; Gehrig 193; Double: Walker, Tigers, 47; Gehrig, 45.

Tripled: Dimaggio, Yankees and Averill 15.

Home runs: Gehrig 42; Trosky 36. Stolen bases: Lary, Browns, 29; Powell, Yankees 21.

Pitching: Hadley, Yankees, 12-3; Pearson, Yankees, 17-6.

NATIONAL

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals 366; P. Wanner, Pirates 360.

Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals 108; Ott, Giants, 104.

Runs batted in: Medwick, 127; Ott, 114.

Hits: Medwick, 195; Demaree, Cubs 184.

Doubles: Medwick, 52; Herman, Cubs, 49.

Tripled: Medwick, and Goodman, Reds, 13.

Home runs: Ott 28; Berger, Bees 23.

Stolen bases: J. Martin 19; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants 21-6; Lucas, Pirates 12-4.

Glutton for Punishment

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—Roy Herbert, 38, a waiter, was being treated at a hospital for smoke inhaled at a fire.

"Can I have a cigarette?" he asked.

Smoking was against the rules, so Herbert donned his clothes, walked outside, and lighted up.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith, inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. When and how was the monument to Texas heroes at Galveston erected? E. B. Austin.

A. It was a gift from Henry Rosenberg, of Galveston, erected at a cost of \$50,000 and unveiled, April 21, 1900.

Q. How many skilled laborers are on unemployment rolls in Texas? B. N. Wichita Falls.

A. Files of the Texas State Employment service show that 12,160 skilled and 14,769 semi-skilled workmen were enrolled August 1.

Q. I notice that Bailey Hardeman's remains were recently interred in the State cemetery at Austin. What part did he have in Texas history? E. T. Rotan.

A. He was a member of the Texas Constitutional Convention, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and secretary of the treasury of the ad interim government. He died in October, 1836, and was buried in a cemetery on Caney Creek, Matagorda county, since abandoned.

Q. How long has the Mallory Steamship line been operating out of Galveston? B. K. Brenham.

A. Since 1865.

Q. Did Anglo-Americans take up arms against Mexico at any time prior to 1837? C. H. Strawn.

A. In 1836, about 40 men under Haden and Benjamin Edwards, because of a misunderstanding of empresario rights, proclaimed the "Republic of Fredonia," but failing to get support of the colonists, the movement was merely a short-lived fiasco.

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texas are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9, booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Coaches Counting Upon Arrival of College Stars

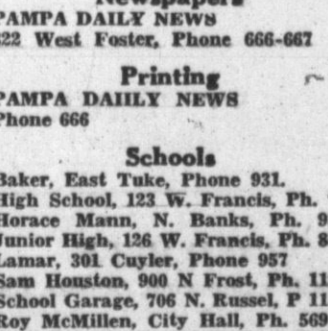
DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—Coaches Matty Bell and Dutch Meyer counted today on the arrival of a second contingent of college football players to bolster the hopes of the Centennial All Stars against the professional Chicago Bears Monday night.

The coaches announced long afternoon and night workouts for both today and tomorrow in an effort to mold the newly arrived stars and the ones already here into a team capable of offering real opposition to the Bears.

Centennial officials arranged to welcome George Halas and his Bears. They were on the same train as the collegians.

The upward trend in world ship construction evident in the early part of this year continued through the second quarter, according to the department of commerce.

Daughter Bidden at Gilbert Sale



Doleful eyes followed the auctioneer's hammer as Leatrice Joy Gilbert, 11-year-old daughter of the late John Gilbert, watched the sale of her father's treasured possessions and trinkets in Hollywood. This picture was snapped as Leatrice waited her mother had given her father.

MERRILL SHIP SOARS TOWARD CROYDON GOAL

RAIN AND FOG DELAY DEPARTURE UNTIL NOON



(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press)

LLANGADOCK, Carmarthenshire, South Wales, Sept. 4.

Dick Merrill and Harry Richmond lifted their monoplane into the air from a Welsh pasture today on the final lap of a transcontinental flight from New York to London.

The big ship soared into banks of low-hanging clouds and pointed toward Croydon in London, their original goal.

Heavy rain and fog delayed the departure until noon. Then, as the bad weather abated, the fliers took off, determined to begin the return flight to New York after a welcome adieu in London.

While waiting a change in weather the fliers summoned workmen to cut down a hedge separating their place from a small emergency landing field adjoining the pasture to gain a longer runway for the takeoff.

The adventurous pair chafed on the ground as a heavy mist, followed by rain, blanketed the entire countryside. The tops of the nearby Welsh mountains were blotted out by low-hanging clouds and fog. Bad flying conditions prevailed from South Wales to Croydon. Driving clouds of rain made visibility poor.

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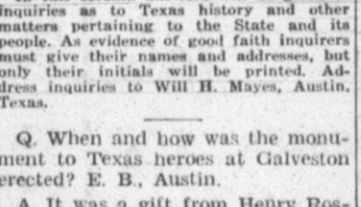
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"All we can do is wait until we get more favorable weather reports."

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Regardless of What You Want to Buy or Sell - List it on This Page!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOOL CHILDREN—Bring this ad to F. O. Gurly's Leather Shop and get a ruler free. 110 N. Russell. 1c-131

SPECIAL readings this week, \$1.00. Dr. Whiteside, 606 S. Cuyler. 6c-136

PLEASE NOTICE: Inner-spring mattresses of any size, renovating by expert. Ayres Mattress Co., phone 633. 26c-154

OPENING—LeFors Hill Top Cafe, Sept. 7th. We carry a complete line of school supplies, eats and drinks, also ice cream. Mrs. R. A. Nipper. 3c-131

YES, we are ready for school. Have plenty of school supplies and will have delivered fresh cooked real pit Bar-B-Q sandwiches for a dime, hamburgers and Coney islands a nickel, 3 hot tamales for a nickel, all kinds of nicke cakes and nicke bottle of milk will be ready during the noon hour. We have a few shoe shiners left and shoe strings of every length and color and we are stocked up on current events, which will be free. Come on, school kids, and let us serve you. Pampa News Stand and Shine parlor. Across the street east of the City Hall. 26p-151

JERRY'S Skating Rink. 700 Block West Foster. 10:00 to 11:30 p. m.—2:00 to 3:30 p. m.—3:30 to 5 p. m. sessions 15 cents adults, 10 cents children. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—10:30 to 11:30 p. m. sessions 25 cents. 26c-136

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FOR RENT

48—Furnished Houses For Rent.

2 ROOM house, furnished, bills paid, 1201 Sumner. Amarillo highway. 3p-133

MAYTAG washers for rent by hour. 25 cents. 2 and 3 room furnished cabins, bills paid. New Town Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. 26p-145

2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, 535 S. Somerville. tfc

49—Apartments For Rent.

UNFURNISHED large 4 room apartment, breakfast nook, private bath, garage. Inquire 517 N. West or 125 Sumner Drive. 1c-131

59—Furnished Apartments.

MODERN 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 117 S. Wynne. 3c-132

3 ROOM modern apartment. Private bath. Furnished. Bills paid. 730 W. Francis. Call 563. 4c-132

VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Apply 426 N. Starkweather. 6c-133

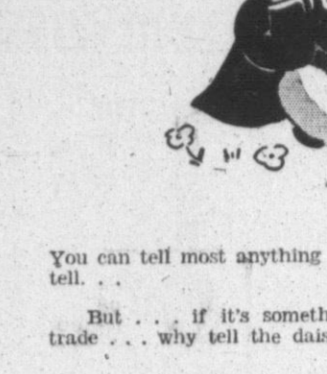
FURNISHED apartment, American courts, and apartments, across street from Your Laundry. 26c-152

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyler. 26c-134

57—Wanted To Rent.

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to rent furnished home or apartment. Must be in good location. Call 594M. dh

Telling It To The Daisies . . .



You can tell most anything to the daisies. . . daisies won't tell.

But . . . if it's something you want to buy, sell or trade . . . why tell the daisy?

Call 666 and tell it to the Town!

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous For Sale.

3 ROOM house, weather-boarded. Good sheet-rocked, painted, 14x28, 10x28 side room. Electric refrigerator, 2 brood sows. Inquire Skelly Oil Co., Kellerville. 2p-132

43

NORGE refrigerator, Speed Queen washing machine, both practically new. Bargain for cash or terms to responsible parties. Box E. W., care News. 3p-131

AUTOMOBILE

37—Accessories.

WANTED—YOU to phone 100 for battery service. P-K ONE STOP 403 W. Foster. 26c-131

38—Repairing—Service.

BILL LEWIS Cities Service Station. Koolmotor gasoline and oils. Wash and grease \$1.50. If it's Cities Service it has to be good. Phone 1203. Francis and Hobart St. 26c-139

39—Tires—Valvizing.

FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K ONE STOP Station, Phone 100. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-131

40—Auto Lubrication—Washing.

SPECIAL—Your crank case drained, filled with 100 per cent paraffin base oil, 5 qts. for \$1.00. SPECIAL: Washing, greasing and motor cleaned, \$1.50. Post Office Service Station. 26p-150

If Mrs. J. A. Kelly will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "The King Steps Out" showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

WASHING AND GREASING, \$1.50; tire repairing \$3.25. Accessories; cigaretttes and pop. Gulf Service Station No. 3, Borger highway. Phone 1444. 26c-151

41—Automobiles for Sale.

1935 STANDARD Chevrolet coach, good condition. Will consider small car as down payment. Phone Carl Freeman, Canjadian, Texas. 3p-131

PEACHES

Colorado Alberta Freezone \$2.00 per bushel

Colorado Anjou PEARS Preserving or canning \$1.60 per bushel

WEST SIDE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET 522 S. Cuyler

WILEY ART STUDIO

Opening Monday—310 N. Cuyler

Instructions for \$5.00 monthly in Oils, Water Colors, Tye Dying, Wood and Block Cutts, Modeling, Costuming

Marilyn Wiley, Instructor

Phone 1204 for interview at your home

Business Notices

11—Situation Wanted.

EXPERIENCED girl wants house work by week. Stay nights. Phone 1387. 1p-130

GENERAL housework or hotel maid work. Call for Billy Hall, next door to Kline Hotel on S. Russell.

If Mrs. M. A. McGowan will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "The King Steps Out" showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

12—Instructions.

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Marilyn Wiley, Instructor

Phone 1204 for interview at your home

14—Professional Service.

SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Ph. 991. 220 N. West. 26c-153

15—General Household Service.

RUGS WASHED. Brings back new color, destroys moths, makes it sanitary for your home. We are now equipped for the business. Satisfaction guaranteed. One day service. Located first door south Phillips 66 Service station. 600 block West Foster. Phone 1112. 6p-131

17—Flooring—Refinishing.

WANTED—Country home owners. Floors refinished by expert workman. Portable power. Special rates for 10 days. A. C. Lovell, Phone 622. 5c-133

25—Hemstitching—Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING, alterations by experienced dressmaker. Satisfaction guaranteed. See me at once for making your fall wardrobe. Am leaving soon for vacation, Grace Bird, Malone Apts., No. 8, 112 1-2 W. Kingsmill. 6c-131

If Mrs. George Lotus will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "The King Steps Out" showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

27—Beauty Parlors—Supplies.

Yates Beauty Shop

Phone 848

3 Doors North of Bank

Special Prices to school girls on Oil Permanents. All permanents reduced until Oct. 1.

SCHOOL DAY Special permanent waves. Oil croquigne waves \$1.50 and up. Expert operators and new supplies. Milday Poudre Box, 203 North Prost. Phone 406. 26c-151

Get your school permanent now—\$1.50 to \$7.50. All new supplies. Soft water.

BROWN BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 345 Hotel Adams Bldg. Gladys Troy, Mgr.

LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.

F E E D

MERIT

Egg Mash

Pellets for more Eggs

Zeb's Feed Store

BABY CHICKS

Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday.

DODD'S HATCHERY

1 Mile Southeast Pampa

Milk Fed Poultry

Colored Fryers, 16¢ per lb.

Colored Hens, 16¢ per lb.

Bakers, 15¢ per lb.

Stewers, 16¢ per lb.

Turkeys, nice size, 18¢ per lb.

We buy poultry, cream, eggs, and hides

EADS POULTRY AND EGG CO.

Ph. 1220 122 S. Cuyler

ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms.

BEDROOM, private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Call 540. 1c-131

48

SLEEPING room. Private bath. Men only. 704 N. Gray. Phone 234 or after 6 p. m. call 422J. tfc

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Reasonable. Close in, 320 N. Gillespie. Ph. 1379M. 3c-132

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable bedroom, private bath and garage optional. 921 N. Somerville. Ph. 655. 2c-132

44—Room and Board.

ROOM and board in home for 2 men or couple. Mrs. Zimmerman, 505 N. Frost. Phone 677J. 5c-132

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FOR SALE

59—City Property For Sale.

NEW 4 room house. Last house on East Kraven. \$150 down, balance like rent. Chas. E. Ward. 2c-132

64

4 ROOM modern house, close in, \$1,200.00. 4 room semi-modern, close in, \$3,000.00. \$600 down. Some 2 room houses to be moved. Phone 1478. W. T. Hollis, 122 N. Ballard. 3p-131

LIVE in your home and let it pay for itself. \$3,750 buys a home and rental property, within 4 blocks of center of Pampa. Terms to suit. M. P. Downs, Ph. 336. 3c-131

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.

60—Business Property For Sale.

Outstanding Bargain

\$3,200—6 spacious rooms. A lovely home on E. Francis. Beautiful lawn, shrubs and trees. Corner lot. House in splendid condition, large closets, lots of built in, Double garage. Owner leaving, will give immediate possession. A choice home for particular people.

\$1,750—4 R on E. Browning pavement. One extra large room. All nicely finished. Nice lawn and trees. Owner leaving, must sell. A delightful little home, splendid location. \$600—Buys this down town cafe. Fixtures cost twice asking price. Splendid first class trade established.

\$200—or invoice of stock takes this filling station on Amarillo highway. 1 cent gallon rent. House in connection rents for \$25. 6c-131

61—Automobiles for Sale.

1935 STANDARD Chevrolet coach, good condition. Will consider small car as down payment. Phone Carl Freeman, Canjadian, Texas. 3p-131

WILCOX

Your Car Is Expertly Vacuum Cleaned With Each Wash or Grease Job

Tires - Tubes TRUCKERS HEADQUARTERS 323 W. Foster Phone 979

MONEY FOR SALARY LOANS

For Your VACATION! No endorsers or security required.

\$5 to \$50

Loans made in a few minutes. Payments arranged to suit you.

SALARY LOAN CO.

L. R. WARREN, Mgr.

First National Bank Bldg. Room 11

Phone 888

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MONEY FOR SALARY LOANS

FOOD FAIR!

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, THROUGH THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

This Is An Event You Just Can't Afford To Miss!

Visit this food fair and see if it is not the best you have ever attended. Everyone will be rushing and grabbing for the big bargains we are offering at this special event. The quality at this fair will be high class, and the best people in town will attend this fair.

JELLY Welch's, Grape Flavor, 1 Lb. Jar	18c
FLOUR Gold Medal, 24 Lb. Sack	92c
POTTED MEAT Libby's, 3 Cans	10c
Vienna Sausage Libby's, 2 Cans	15c
RIPE OLIVES Libby's, No. 1 Tall Can	13c
PEACHES No. 10 Can	45c
APRICOTS No. 10 Can	45c
COFFEE Maxwell House, 1 Lb. Can	27c
Malted Milk Thompson's, 1 Lb. Can	35c
Baking Powder Calumet, 16 Oz. Can	21c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown, Pkg.	23c
SUGAR 10-LB. CLOTH BAG	53c

PICKLES Sours or Dill, Full Quart	15c
SPINACH Olmite, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans	23c
MARSHMALLOWS Angelus, 1 Lb. Pkg.	15c
CATSUP Beech-Nut, Large Bottle	18c
PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. Glass	24c
MILK Carnation or Borden's 2 TALL CANS	15c
GRAPE JUICE Welch, Pt. Bottle Qt. Bottle	19c 35c
SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C., 12 oz. Pkg.	11c
MARACHINO IMPERIAL CROWN CHERRIES Small Bottle	7c
Macaroni - Spaghetti Beech-Nut, 1 Lb. Cello. Pkg.	12c

TEA Lipton's, 1/2 Lb. 39c; 1/4 Lb. Can	21c
PUFFED WHEAT Quaker, Pkg.	9c
MATCHES 6 Box Carton	17c
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, Large Pkg.	10 1/2c
GELATINE DESSERT Marvin, Ass't'd. Flavors, 3 Pkgs.	14c

JELLO Assorted Flavors, The Ideal Dessert, Pkg.	5 1/2c
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Pork & Beans Campbell's, 22 Oz Can	9c
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SALMON Alaska Pink, Tall Can	11c
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VEGETABLES And Fruits Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Monday	
POTATOES Fancy Red Triumphs	10 Lbs. for 27c
Bell Pepper Fancy large size Per Lb. . . .	7 1/2c
CARROTS Large original bunches 3 For . . .	10c
LETTUCE Nice and crisp Head	5c
PEAS Blackeyed, fresh home grown Per Lb. . . .	5c
ORANGES California, medium size	Per Dozen 15c
GRAPES Tokay, Thompson Seedless Per Lb. . . .	10c
PEACHES Lge. size fancy freestones Dozen . . .	25c
GRAPE FRUIT California Marsh seedless 2 For . . .	13c
TOMATOES Fresh, not too ripe LB.	8 1/2c
LEMONS California, Fancy Sunkist	Per Dozen 25c

CLEANING SUPPLIES	
SOAP Crystal White, 10 Giant Bars	34c
SOAP CHIPS Crystal White, 5-Lb. Box	33c
CLEANSER Sunbrite, 3 Cans	11c
TOILET SOAP Woodbury's, 2 Bars	15c
O'CEDAR POLISH 12 oz. Bottle	32c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can, 3 Cans	25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Libby's, No. 1 1/4 Can	10c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 Oz. Can	7 1/2c
PREPARED SPAGHETTI Libby's, 15 Oz. Can	9c
SPINACH Libby's, No. 2 Can No. 2 1/2 Can	12c 15c
GINGER ALE Canada Dry, 12 oz. Bottle	10c
BLACKKEYED PEAS White Swan, No. 1 Tall Can	7 1/2c

FISH Fresh Cats **24c** **FRANKS** 2 **LBS. 25c**

QUALITY MEAT

at worthwhile savings
Meat Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday

STEAK Good Baby Beef, 2 Lbs. For	25c	POT ROAST Lean Meaty Cuts, Lb.	11 1/2c	STEAK Loin, from choice young beef, Lb.	22c
MINCED HAM Or Bologna, Lb.	12 1/2c	SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Cello Pkgs, Each	25c	DOG FOOD Armour's Sandy, 3 for	23c
SLAB BACON Light Average, Whole or half, Lb.	27c	VEAL STEAK Round and Loin, Lb.	19c	POULTRY Hens, Lb. 15c; FRYERS, colored, Lb.	16 1/2c

Picnics Armour's Sugar Cured Shankless, Small Average, Lb.	23c	Bacon Banquet Sliced, 1-Lb. Packages, Each	33 1/2c
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DOG FOOD Doyle's, Can	6c
GRAHAM CRACKERS N. B. C., 16 oz. Pkg.	15c
CHERRIES Libby's, Royal Anne, 8 oz. Tin 16 Oz. Can	9c 15c
TAMALES Ratliff's, 2 Cans	23c
TOILET TISSUE Charmin, 4 Roll Box	23c
CORNED BEEF Swift's Supreme, Square Can	17c
EAGLE BRAND MILK Can	19c

Save at FURR FOOD