





## Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday morning and each week except Sunday, by  
J. E. SPRING, Publisher  
J. E. SPRING, Editor

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## New Softball League Schedule

	AT HERALD	AT COSDEN	AT CARTER	AT KIWANIS	AT ANDERSON	AT LINCK
HERALD	HERALD	Aug. 27 Sept. 3 Oct. 19	Aug. 30 Sept. 24 Oct. 18	Sept. 13 Oct. 4 Oct. 25	Sept. 17 Oct. 8 Oct. 20	Sept. 7 Sept. 28 Oct. 19
COSDEN	Aug. 27 Sept. 13 Oct. 19	ADS	Sept. 6 Sept. 27 Oct. 18	Sept. 18 Oct. 9 Oct. 29	Aug. 31 Sept. 25 Oct. 15	Sept. 11 Oct. 2 Oct. 23
CARTER	Aug. 30 Sept. 24 Oct. 16	Sept. 6 Sept. 27 Oct. 18	BRING	Aug. 28 Sept. 20 Oct. 12	Sept. 13 Oct. 3 Oct. 24	Sept. 14 Oct. 5 Oct. 26
KIWANIS	Sept. 13 Oct. 4 Oct. 25	Sept. 18 Oct. 9 Oct. 29	Aug. 28 Sept. 20 Oct. 12	YOU	Sept. 10 Oct. 1 Oct. 22	Sept. 5 Oct. 27 Oct. 18
ANDERSON	Sept. 17 Oct. 8 Oct. 20	Aug. 31 Sept. 25 Oct. 15	Sept. 12 Oct. 3 Oct. 24	Sept. 10 Oct. 1 Oct. 22	BEST	Aug. 29 Sept. 21 Oct. 10
LINCK	Sept. 7 Sept. 28 Oct. 19	Sept. 11 Oct. 2 Oct. 23	Sept. 14 Oct. 5 Oct. 26	Sept. 5 Sept. 26 Oct. 17	Aug. 29 Sept. 21 Oct. 10	RESULTS

## SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

El Paso school officials have been trying to rearrange their football dates with the Steers, but have met with little success. Principal George Gentry has a contract with Austin High of El Paso to play here and a contract with Bowie to play at El Paso.

Bowie won the Border district last year, and is heavy favorite to repeat. Gentry had that in mind when he signed the contracts. Chances are that the Bowins will nab sector three honors this fall, and if they do, and Big Spring already played a practice game with Bowie at El Paso, Gentry could force the bi-district contest here. Of course there's lots of "ifs" in there. "If" Big Spring wins and "if" Bowie wins.

The important thing in the case is that Gentry received a telegram last week from Thad Steele, new Austin High mentor, wanting to play his game at El Paso and already played a practice game with Bowie at El Paso. Gentry saw through the whole thing like a pane of glass. Apparently Bowie had gotten wind that the Steers might be pretty strong this year, and knowing that Obie was out of town, thought maybe they could get to Gentry before he would realize his mistake. Naturally Coach Davidson of Bowie would not go at Gentry himself. He probably worked through Steele. At any rate Gentry wired Steele in a hurry that he would be glad to play Austin at El Paso if they would make the price right but would not play Bowie here. If both games are played at El Paso the locals will have the advantage no matter who wins.

Of the freshmen who looked like varsity material in University of Texas spring football practice was Ney (Red) Sheridan of Gladewater. Both Sheridan and Huddleston are said to have the inside track in the race for the quarterback post. Sheridan was a demon with the Sweetwater Mustangs a couple of years ago and the spark plug on the University Frosh squad last fall.

From Austin: "With Jack Chevigny as the Head Administrator of the 'New Deal' in Texas University football, it means the introduction of the Notre Dame style of football—the colorful style of play by which the erstwhile greatest of great in football annals, Knute Rockne, won his way into the hearts of every sport-loving American. It means that the University of Texas eleven will be showy and flashy, that deception, speed, and fight will be their outstanding qualities."

Bill Collins writes of the McCamey football prospects: "The current football season has almost rolled around and many of the schools over this section have already started training. Ere another week has passed, the candidates for berths of the McCamey eleven will likely be booting the ball around and getting in condition on Badger field. Head Coach Marlin Rayburn is expected to arrive in the city the first of the week and Assistant Coach Jim Bardin, who has been attending the coaching school at A. & M., is expected back in the fall.

The development might be a logical one, at that. The nations do have common interests in the Pacific. It would hardly be surprising if they sought to find a common means of defending them.

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about the same time. The call for prospective candidates will likely be issued the latter part of next week.

"We will refrain from saying just what McCamey High will have this year until after the boys start to work out and we are able to get a line on them. We may have a pretty fair squad after all. But we might as well warn you that over half the last year lettermen expected back this year will not be available due to ineligibility."

Sweetwater Mustangs report today: "A light—but fast—eleven is promised local fans this season, but Coach Hennig's greatest burden is developing an entirely new team, only one first string starter from last year's squad returning to wear the maroon and white.

"Others with experience, however, are included in the roster so as not to make the picture so gloomy. "The Mustangs will have an entire month in which to train before going in their first game. "Captain Fred Barnett, a half-back, is the only returning Pony who went in as a "starter" last season. Other backfield material which is expected to report this week includes little Josh Billings, who saw quite a bit of action last season; A. J. Roy, a promising full-back graduating from the junior high school eleven last year; Coleman Sullivan; Worden Boswell, also one who saw service last year; and Lawrence Bruner, a strapping graduate from junior high who looks like a good bet.

"Ends expected to report include L. D. Parsons, Hanford Williams and J. C. Collins, neither of whom has had much experience on the first string. "Reporting tackles are expected to be Clyde Roberts and Louie Scales, both of whom saw some action last year, and Clyde Turner and Lou Wood. "The Mustang mentor must develop new guards, too, as no veterans are returning. Those who are expected to report include Cullen Taylor, Henry Bennett, W. L. Browning and Anderson. "The center berth is to be sought by Char's Rosebrough, who saw no little play last season, and Alvis Munday."

## Out of Cellar, Hornsby Plans For Next Year

By KARL H. BAUMAN

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It won't be Rogers Hornsby's fault if the Browns fail to come up with a winning face for the 1935 campaign.

Convinced that his pre-season boast that "the Browns won't finish last this year" is safe enough now, the Rajah already is looking forward to next year.

"What do you need?" Hornsby was asked.

"There are nine positions on a major league ball club, aren't there?" the Rajah came back.

Hornsby regards Rollie Hemsey, waived out of the National league last year because he was too hard for the managers to handle, as the best catcher in either circuit, "but he needs more help that we can give him right now."

"Our pitchers are starting, but they aren't finishing," he continued. "As for the hitters, they are trouble and that's about all you can say. How many hitters do I have who are above .300? Just three—Hornsby, West and Pepper."

"West is one of the greatest outfielders I ever saw, and when a player as good as he is on defense can hit the way he's been hitting, he's a pretty valuable man. Pepper also drives in a lot of runs."

The Browns will be very much in the market for talent when the major league meetings are held, Hornsby said, but he has no illusions about being able to get something for nothing.

"Everybody expected us to finish last, and we're not going to do that," said the skipper. "But if we had had the pitching I had every right to expect, we'd be in the first division."

Bell Purchased

The first step toward bringing in reinforcements for next year was the purchase of "Beau" Bell, slugging outfielder, from the Texas league.

Of the youngsters now playing with the Browns, 21-year-old Harold Clift, in the opinion of many critics holds the most promise. The

## THE STANDINGS

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	81	56	.591
Galveston	78	59	.569
Tulsa	71	65	.522
Dallas	71	66	.518
Beaumont	71	66	.518
Houston	66	71	.482
Fort Worth	55	81	.404
Oklahoma City	54	83	.394

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	44	.639
Chicago	72	49	.598
St. Louis	71	50	.587
Boston	62	58	.517
Pittsburgh	67	62	.479
Brooklyn	63	66	.445
Philadelphia	46	74	.383
Cincinnati	43	79	.353

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	80	42	.656
New York	76	47	.618
Cleveland	63	57	.525
Washington	64	61	.512
St. Louis	54	65	.454
Philadelphia	49	68	.419
Chicago	44	73	.378

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League  
Houston 2, Fort Worth 1.  
Beaumont 1-1, Dallas 0-5.  
Galveston 4-3, Tulsa 1-0.  
San Antonio 4-7, Oklahoma City 3-0.

National League  
Chicago 7, New York 1.  
Brooklyn 11-2, St. Louis 5-7.  
Boston 8, Pittsburgh 5.  
Cincinnati 2-6, Philadelphia 1-5.

American League  
St. Louis 3-9, Washington 0-5.  
New York 8-2, Chicago 5-0.  
Cleveland 3-2, Boston 2-5.  
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 6 (10 in.)

WHERE THEY PLAY  
Texas League  
Fort Worth at Beaumont.  
Dallas at Houston.  
Oklahoma City at Galveston.  
Tulsa at San Antonio.

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

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

Announcements

The members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families will hold their annual picnic honoring their founder, Sam Morris, Friday evening. The hour will be 7 o'clock and the place, the City Park.

The Pioneer Troop of Girl Scouts will go to Hillcrest Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings of this week for swimming lessons conducted by Jack Hodges. The lessons are at 6 o'clock.

On September 3th, the first Wednesday morning in September, the Girl Scouts will meet at the Parish House at 9 o'clock.

kid third baseman, while still far from a finished fielder, has made a good impression at the Plate Branch. Rickey, the Cardinals' "Trader Horn," believes a year or two more experience will develop Clift into a great hitter.

The situation with the other juvenile outfielder, Alan Strange, is exactly the opposite. Strange is a neat fielder, but has been woefully weak with the bat.

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## Chevigny Not At Work Yet

## Sad Stories Begin Trickling Out of Southwest Camps

AUSTIN, (Rpt)—While the first consignment of sad stories begins trickling out of the various Southwest conference football camps, Coach Jack Chevigny has not yet returned to the Lone Star state to look over his 1934 University of Texas outfit or to give any idea of what his prospects are.

On a visit to his headquarters some six weeks ago the new Longhorn boss found that ineligibility and illness had taken their toll among his charges, and at that time he gave rather a gloomy picture of the 1934 Steer season. When he arrives some time this week to begin preparations for the season, he finds that at least three lettermen and several of his most promising sophomores will not answer the call on September 10, his song is apt to be a sad one.

Chevigny will have a fair retinue of material from which to pick his team, but the bugaboo is the fact that he is introducing a new system of play, and also that he opens the season with two of his toughest games—Texas Tech and Notre Dame. At no point since the way will his charges have much of a breathing spell, except during the two weeks following the opening game, when they meet the freshmen squad in an exhibition game. Following that the grind will be a hard and steady one for the Steers until the day of the annual Thanksgiving battle with the Aggies.

While the group of 20 Steer lettermen returning contains some very dependable performers, the average is probably a little below that of most of the other schools. Upon the shoulders co-captain Charlie Coates and Bohn Hilliard rests the great burden of pulling the team through the hectic schedule with something of a good record. They will be aided largely by two other star performers upon whom Chevigny is depending for much.

Jimmie Hadlock of Marshall, who has been made over from a half-back into a quarterback, is one from whom the Longhorns have been expecting most. His sensational improvement and adaptability to his new position in the spring training season was a joy to Chevigny. The other man who should come in for a large share of the honors is Jack Gray, outstanding wingman for the past two seasons. The rangy Will Post end is expected to have the greatest season of his career.

Line Coach Tim Moynihan will be faced with the task of developing a strong forward wall with comparatively light material. With the exception of giant Charlie Coates at center, he will have no heavy men, though he has several men of experience for every post. The guard positions are probably

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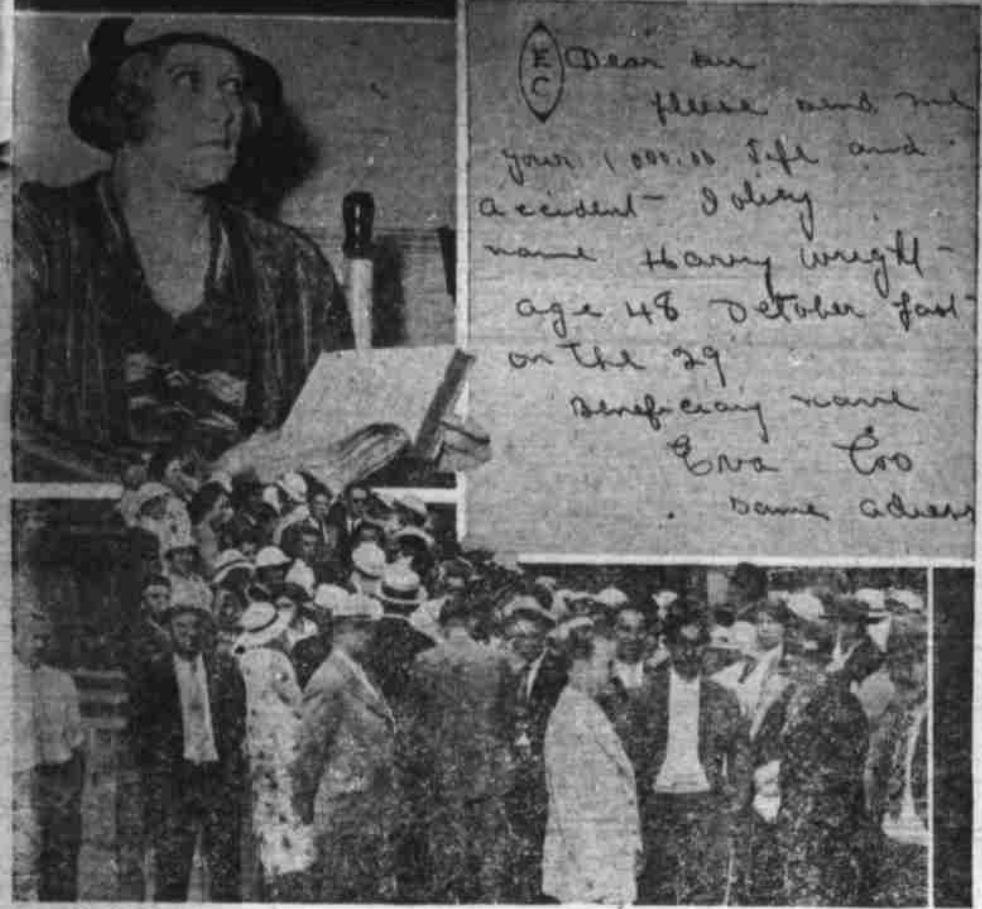
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# INSURANCE POLICY FIGURES IN COO MURDER TRIAL



Mrs. Eva Coo, tavern proprietor of Cooperstown, N. Y., is shown (upper left) during a moment of relaxation from her trial for murder of Harry Wright, crippled handy man. Upper right is reproduced a letter alleged to have been written by Mrs. Coo applying for an insurance policy on Wright with herself as beneficiary. Below is a typical scene of the crowds that throng outside the courtroom. (Associated Press Photo)

# JAPANESE PRINCE TO INSPECT ARMY POSTS



Prince Kaya of the Japanese royal house, with his wife, visited many points of interest in Washington and placed a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery. The prince and his party were scheduled to make one of their few stops in this country at Fort Riley, Kansas, where an inspection of cavalry troops was planned. (Associated Press Photo)

# 1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold

You had to go out of your way to hit it. It didn't meet you half way.



# The Silliest Killings

There may be some remote excuse for having an automobile collision with a horse and wagon. Horses—they haven't much sense. Anybody is apt to hit a slow old horse. Yet, of last year's automobile deaths, only 200 occurred in collisions with horses. And maybe there's some excuse for hitting bicycles. You can't always tell what anybody on a bicycle is going to do. Yet only 420 deaths occurred in automobile mix-ups with bicycles last year. What strikes me as perfectly silly, however, were those 13,440 deaths in automobile collisions with pedestrians and those 3,140 deaths in automobile collisions with fixed objects. A total of exactly no pedestrians ought to be killed in this country by automobiles per annum. In every such death that occurred last year there should have been a committee of two working to avoid the accident—the driver and the pedestrian. (Where children were hit, the driver should have been acting as both members of the committee of two.)

Every driver should be imagining places where goofy or smart-alec drivers may pop along to kill him. About 35,000 of our pedestrian brethren stepped out from behind parked cars last year and got hit—1,500 killed, according to The Travelers Insurance Company. About 10,000 were hit while walking on rural highways—2,250 killed. But here's what gets me most: Accidents resulting from banging into fixed objects (46,370 accidents of this kind last year, with 3,140 deaths) strike me as the most ridiculous of all. You know exactly what a fixed object is going to do. You can't put half the blame on a fixed object. In order to run into a fixed object, you almost have to make deliberate plans.

# "DIZZY" TELLS IT TO THE JUDGE



A turbulent scene ensued when Judge Konesaw Mountain Landis, "czar" of organized baseball, heard everybody's side of the suspension of Jerome (Dixie) Dean by the St. Louis Cardinals management. Here some of the principals are shown in calmer mood after the cards' president, Sam Brendan (right) and manager, Frank Frisch (left) agreed to reinstate the eccentric hurler. Dean, cause of the trouble, is sitting between Frisch and Landis. (Associated Press Photo)

# CHARGE GIRL'S COMPANION WITH HER KILLING



After questioning two men in connection with the death of Faye New, 19-year-old co-ed of Birmingham, Ala., whose body was found in a ditch following an automobile ride, police charged Harold Taylor (right) Birmingham with murder. A. B. Cain (left), close friend of the girl, was questioned and released. One of the questioning officers was Detective McCoy Helton (center). (Associated Press Photo)

# CO-ED SLAIN ON AUTO RIDE



Authorities at Birmingham, Ala., charged Harold Taylor with the murder of Faye New (above), 19-year-old co-ed of Howard college, after the finding of her body in a ditch following an automobile ride in which the victim was Taylor's companion. (Associated Press Photo)

# Speaker Rainey Speaks



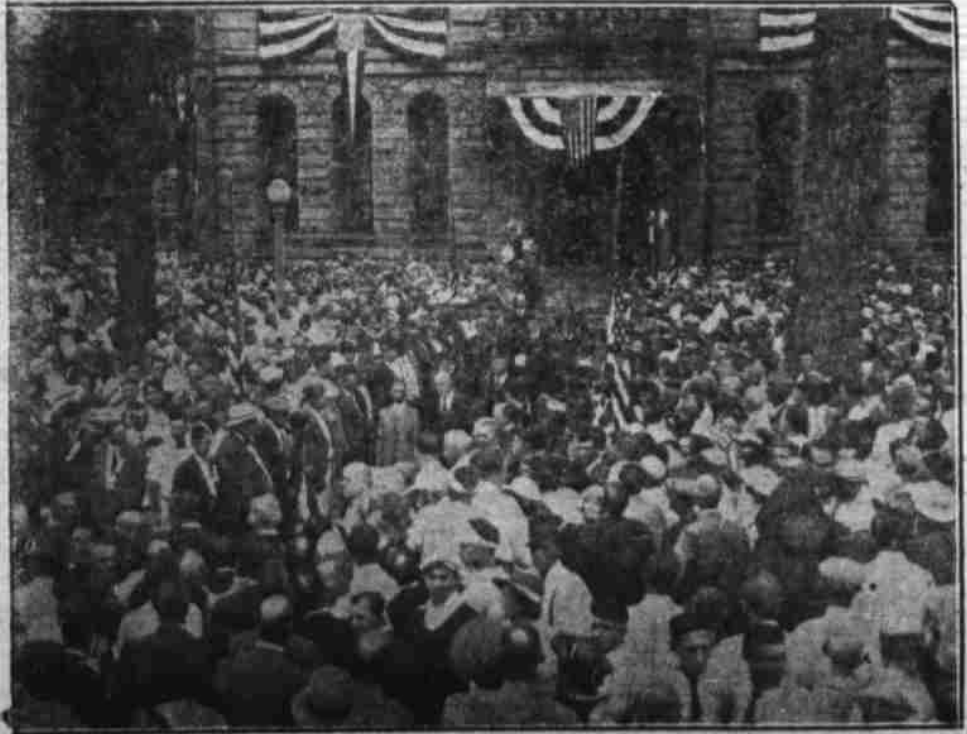
Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the national house of representatives died unexpectedly of pneumonia in a St. Louis hospital on the eve of his seventy-fourth birthday. The speaker, a veteran member from Illinois, is shown here as he appeared opening the session of congress last January. (Associated Press Photo)

# 'Schoolboy's' Fiancee



One of the most ardent fans in Eldorado, Ark., boosting for Lynwood Rowe, Detroit's pitching ace, is Miss Edna Mary Skinner (above), who expects to be married to the "Schoolboy" after he "wins the world series." (Associated Press)

# HOME TOWN HONORS RAINEY AT LAST RITES



The casket bearing the body of Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the house of representatives, is being borne through a crowd of thousands that overflowed the courthouse lawn at Garrettsville. The body was taken to the Rainey residence where funeral services, attended by President Roosevelt and high government officials, were held. (Associated Press Photo)

# ACTOR AND ACTRESS TO MARY



Adolphe Menjou, often rated as the best dressed man in the film, and Claire Patten, stage and screen actress, are shown as they filed their intention to marry at Los Angeles. Menjou sued for a divorce from his second wife, Kathryn Gervin, a few days ago. (Associated Press Photo)

# Title Holder At 13



Claire Patten (above), 13-year-old Indianapolis aquatic star, won the national junior A. A. U. half mile swim for women at Louisville. She is shown holding her trophy. (Associated Press Photo)

# Miss Jacobs Keeps Tennis Title



Helen Hall Jacobs (above) of California won the national women's tennis title for the third time by defeating Sarah Frazier of Brookline, Mass., in straight sets in the final of the national tourney at Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Jacobs is shown shaking hands with her opponent, with whom she teamed to win the doubles title. (Associated Press Photo)



# SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Hackett Taylor

## Chapter 41 AGREEMENT

"But you wanted to destroy the town?" Bob asked, baffled. She dropped back to turn her face from him; her muted "Yes" failed to reach him.

"What, dear?" he asked, as he leaned over her. She turned to look up into the eyes that were so close. "Yes," she repeated.

"Why did you want to destroy it?" he went on. "Can you tell me that, or would you rather not?" "I didn't want you to take me if you didn't want to," her voice broke, and faded to nothing.

"But Marsha—" "I want to go with you! But I don't want you to take me unless you want—" "I won't bother you in any way, you know, Marsha."

She laughed shortly; mirthlessly. "You don't have to explain," she said. "I know how you feel about this."

"No you don't," he countered. "No human ever knows what another thinks. I realized that, Marsha, after I left you last night. Will you go back with me and go with me wherever I go for as long as you feel you can stand it? I want you to very much."

She hesitated. She drew a sharp breath, and turned to him eyes in which were question and some fright. When she at length spoke it was to say "Yes!" and a trifle over-lyndly.

"So you feel that way?" he thought, certain of her fear. "It won't be so bad," he promised; "I shall do my best to make things pleasant for you. We'll have a piano. We'll go to Mexico City whenever I can get away—you'll like the place." (He saw that she was listening to him hungrily) "and we'll try to be good friends, and I'll boss things—probably tell you not to step from the porch when I'm out working. How will you like that?" he ended.

"Very well," she answered in a whisper. She hesitated; she said, "Suppose you want to marry some one else?"

"I am married," he answered coldly. "Don't make me feel your disapproval of me so thoroughly," she begged.

"I didn't mean to; but it's once for me. It could be only once for me," he said heavily.

"And for me!" she assured him with a leaning toward her old flippancy. "So I presume we might as well make the best of a bad job."

"If you look at it so," he replied, and again coldly.

He moved in a daze for hours that followed their "deciding upon what

to do." The miracle of which he had dreamed was going to be, but the happiness that he had felt must come with it was denied him. Myriad of disturbing questions buzzed within him. Then, with a squaring of tired shoulders he dismissed the doubts that he saw as a weakening.

"God!" he thought, "I am no good! But I will make a go of it."

Everything was being done for Marsha that could be done. Bob reasoned a week later, (and as he had a hundred times each day of that week) and she did not grow better.

The fever persisted; she was losing weight with alarming rapidity and during the morning, subnormal hours, she was pitiously white and chill. Bob was badly worried and his one outlet was sitting by her bed, caring for her as he could; planning small diversions for her; remembering everything bright he heard, to tell her.

And he learned sitting by her bed, his utter certainty which was his deep, and enduring love for her; a love that would live no matter what she did, or thought of him.

She depended upon him, he saw, and it helped her to have him near. "Shall I read to you?" he asked often.

She usually answered with "No." Early in his vigil she had said, "Not unless you want to; unless it's too stupid for you to be here with nothing to entertain."

"I love it," he said that day. "Do it," she agreed. "You see, we're becoming friends!" he said triumphantly and to his surprise and his consternation, her eyes brimmed.

"Marsha!" he broke out. "It's nothing; I don't know what makes me so silly!" she said with childish anger, to realize she had told him another lie. She did know what made her "so silly," and too well.

He had risen at that; unable, through nervous restlessness, to sit longer.

"No, of course there's no excuse for it!" he exploded. "You're only burning up with fever every day, starving, and no one does anything!"

"You're not worried about me, Bob?"

He sat down instantly; he tried to relax. She must not know how worried he was about her. "Certainly not!" he protested, a bit too energetically. "Why should I be, child? I only mean that you have every excuse for being a little nervous."

He laid his hand on her forehead. So hot again!

She would not have a nurse and in a way Bob was glad, for a nurse might keep him out of the room, keep him away from her. But he wanted her to have the best of care and all of care that anyone could send.

"It's only a little reaction, and from strain," Marsha assured Bob at the end of that week and after the third specialist had looked her over; "and I won't need a nurse. Doctor Bolt says I'm really ill, Bob."

"What does he call it?" Bob questioned belligerently. "Not really ill when you're lying here, losing weight, hour by hour! But of course when a doctor's last picture is painted, and medical profession will be grating polywogs' tails on police dogs and calling it a day!"

# NRA 'WELCOMES' DONOVAN BACK



Victor in his private fight with the NRA, John L. Donovan, who was discharged from his position in the National Recovery Administration in Washington and later reinstated by the labor relations board, is shown before his flower covered desk when he returned to work. (Associated Press Photo)

He mopped his brow, Marsha quickly her getting well was the one thing that mattered now in life. Instantly she sobered.

"Today," she said, after she had sobbed, "was even more amusing than yesterday's. Yesterday's specialist was more impressive, but today—you towered over this one, Bob, and you know you're rather long and lean and sometimes, lately, rather desperate looking, and this one was so fat and short and comfortable looking—and the contrast! Didn't it amuse you?"

"No, it didn't," he answered, and the medical profession, I know to his shame, not quite steadily. He found no help; he had no confidence expected help from Bolt. "I'll stay ill if the devil-doctors can't."

He turned his face aside, blinked help.

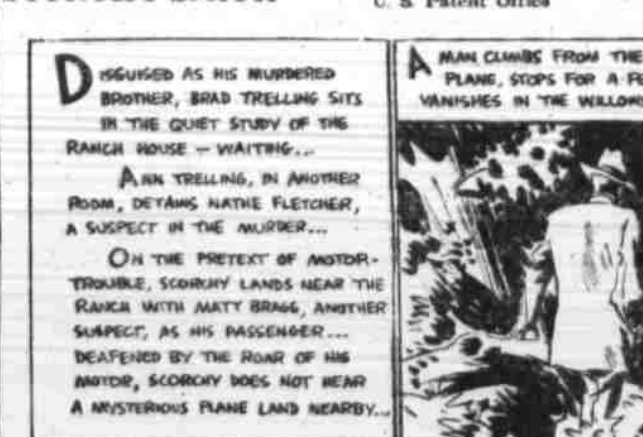
## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## DIANA DANE



## SCORCHY SMITH



## HOMER HOOPEE



"But lately—I've grown discouraged. All they tell me is that you have something on your mind and you tell me you haven't." "I know—I did tell you that—" she answered wearily. "Wasn't it true?" he asked, eyes again on her and narrowed. "No, it wasn't true." "Is it anything with which I can help you?" he asked. "Well, in a way. If you can forgive me, but I don't suppose you will or could," she responded slowly, levelly. "If a woman loves a man she forgives him anything; but if a woman errs, it's quite another story." "Perhaps that it as it should be. I don't know. I know only that it makes life difficult. And you needn't be worried about my getting well. I shall. It may take a little time, but you won't have to see the struggle. I shan't be going with you." His heart froze; but he managed to say a steady "No" which she answered with one as even. "I want to tell you about it," she said, and I wonder whether you could come here to sit on the edge of my bed and hold my hands very tightly as you used to while I tell it? And don't please, stop holding them so until I'm quite through, because—but you'll know later. You won't, Bob, stop holding my hands and holding them tightly?" "I won't," he promised. "It begins with Geoffrey Tarleton," she explained (for a second his hands relaxed and then grew tight again, as pain stood forth in her eyes), "when I don't care for—don't care for at all, Bob."

**Buy Sterling NOW**

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## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Hold firmly	1. Told someone
2. Having a lot of feathers on the head	2. (Abstract)
3. Whipped up	3. (Abstract)
4. Not free	4. (Abstract)
5. Provided	5. (Abstract)
6. (Abstract)	6. (Abstract)
7. (Abstract)	7. (Abstract)
8. (Abstract)	8. (Abstract)
9. (Abstract)	9. (Abstract)
10. (Abstract)	10. (Abstract)
11. (Abstract)	11. (Abstract)
12. (Abstract)	12. (Abstract)
13. (Abstract)	13. (Abstract)
14. (Abstract)	14. (Abstract)
15. (Abstract)	15. (Abstract)
16. (Abstract)	16. (Abstract)
17. (Abstract)	17. (Abstract)
18. (Abstract)	18. (Abstract)
19. (Abstract)	19. (Abstract)
20. (Abstract)	20. (Abstract)
21. (Abstract)	21. (Abstract)
22. (Abstract)	22. (Abstract)
23. (Abstract)	23. (Abstract)
24. (Abstract)	24. (Abstract)
25. (Abstract)	25. (Abstract)
26. (Abstract)	26. (Abstract)
27. (Abstract)	27. (Abstract)
28. (Abstract)	28. (Abstract)
29. (Abstract)	29. (Abstract)
30. (Abstract)	30. (Abstract)
31. (Abstract)	31. (Abstract)
32. (Abstract)	32. (Abstract)
33. (Abstract)	33. (Abstract)
34. (Abstract)	34. (Abstract)
35. (Abstract)	35. (Abstract)
36. (Abstract)	36. (Abstract)
37. (Abstract)	37. (Abstract)
38. (Abstract)	38. (Abstract)
39. (Abstract)	39. (Abstract)
40. (Abstract)	40. (Abstract)
41. (Abstract)	41. (Abstract)
42. (Abstract)	42. (Abstract)
43. (Abstract)	43. (Abstract)
44. (Abstract)	44. (Abstract)
45. (Abstract)	45. (Abstract)
46. (Abstract)	46. (Abstract)
47. (Abstract)	47. (Abstract)
48. (Abstract)	48. (Abstract)
49. (Abstract)	49. (Abstract)
50. (Abstract)	50. (Abstract)
51. (Abstract)	51. (Abstract)
52. (Abstract)	52. (Abstract)
53. (Abstract)	53. (Abstract)



## HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.  
Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
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Saturdays ..... 5 P. M.  
No advertisement accepted on an "until forlorn" order.  
A specific number of insertions must be given.  
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Personals**  
GUARANTEED laundry work; six dozen for \$1. 900 Temperance st.

**Public Notices**  
Stephens Oil Station, 502 E. 2nd St. To my old customers—I have installed air and water at the station and have opened up much larger stock of oils. Vacationists, figure with us before leaving on your trip. Penn's Petroleum products. We have oil in barrels and sealed cans. We also carry Hivie Oil in sealed cans, pure Pennsylvania.

**NOTICE**—Persons holding policies in Texas Central or Mutual Ass'n. please call and see C. D. Herring at barber shop next to Post Office.

**Woman's Column**  
I MAKE covered buttons and buckles of the material; also eyelets for lacing dresses. Mrs. J. W. Patton, 1001 East 2nd St.

## FOR RENT

**32 Apartments**  
FURNISHED, 505 Lancaster St. A DESIRABLE 2-room furnished apartment for couple only. Rent reasonable. Mrs. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson St., Phone 1224.

**ONE 2 and 3-room** furnished apartment. Mrs. M. Shubert, 210 N. Gregg St.

**TWO-room** furnished apartment in private home; garage; all bills paid; no children. Mrs. C. D. Miller, 1112 Main, Phone 952.

## REAL ESTATE

**46 Houses For Sale**  
A nice home for someone; a 5-room stucco; all built-in fixtures; 2-car stucco garage; shade trees and lawn; near school; in good condition. Reasonable cash payment. Balance monthly. Owner leaving town. Inquire 712 Abrams St.

**51 For Exchange**  
TO TRADE—Two residences and small business building on highway in Westbrook; all clear; for Big Spring property. Dr. J. P. Johnson, Westbrook.

## Whirligig

prevent any settlement of the textile dispute. They aim to make the textile strike the spearhead of a general upheaval.

Among the groups to be represented are marines and dock workers, shipbuilding workers, leather workers, textile workers, cannery workers, steel workers, miners, farm workers, needle trade workers, truck and taxi drivers, painters, and members of the building trades.

The radicals ask brother radicals in each branch to make a fight for general union representation. If conservative leaders balk this move, radicals are asked to send a committee from their unions. They hope to bring about a situation that will overpower conservative leadership and draw all unions concerned into a general strike.

The government is especially concerned with threatened disturbances in the marine and dockworkers unions. Strikes involving shipping would tie up many government activities. A hint that shipbuilding workers might strike was conveyed to federal officials recently. Radicals demanded increased pay for work on new naval vessels. Work on eleven new warships of various sizes is about to begin in private yards.

Communists among the radicals are anxious to have strikes in full swing by September 8, when American delegates to the eighth congress of the Third International will report at Moscow. Efforts to capture documents showing that money is sent from Moscow to American Reds have been unsuccessful. "But we know where the money is going," said a federal operative.

**Pickle**  
If by any chance you detect a stammering sound it is coming from the pot in which the newspaper-radio truce is supposed to be sealed up. Sooner or later things are going to boil over into the open fire.

The lid may be lifted in Cincinnati on September 17 sufficiently to give the public another glimpse inside. The National Association of Broadcasters will be holding forth in the Ohio city on that date.

Again, resumption of unpleasantness between the newspapers and the broadcasting station may hold off until fall or winter.

The second stage of the battle over the right of radio to broadcast news dispatches in unlimited quantities distinctly is in the offing.

Senator Clarence C. Dill, (Dem.)

## Austin Furnishes Enough Sightseeing To Suit Big Spring Teachers and Wives Who Summered There

"Thank God for cool West Texas!"

That is what the Big Spring teachers are beginning to say, now that the summer seasons are over and the trek westward is beginning.

Three local people said goodbye to the University of Texas over the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Beth H. Parsons. The Coffeys went to Sulphur Springs to visit relatives of Mr. Coffey's and the Houstons to Lewisville to visit Mr. Houston's parents. The Parsons came home. Miss Catherine Young who was also in Austin for the summer is now in Edinburg.

Mr. Houston and Mr. Parsons witnessed a scene in Austin that almost broke the hearts of Texas alumni—the tearing down of the historic old Main Building of the University campus. To newcomers it was a mark of progress, inasmuch as the new building will be one of the most beautiful college buildings in the United States.

Austin furnished all students with a hot, dry summer and no rain—much less than Big Spring had over the same period. Swimming was superb. In the chilly waters of Barton Springs, where 140,000 swam last summer, most of the students went for cooling-off periods and helped swell the numbers for the university registered this summer its biggest season in years, nearly 5,000 students.

Nobody would deny that Austin was sticky hot, especially in August, when electric fans couldn't keep a person dry even if he was wearing no more than his brain. So the Big Spring bunch turned loose and went sight-seeing.

### Sight-Seeing

They went up to the French Embassy, the only building erected on Texas soil by a foreign government, and looked at old mesquite trees that the Frenchmen considered unique, and at the equally white house made of hand-hewn timbers. Rumor said the cellar once contained wines of rare vintage and the drawing rooms held the most artistic furniture in all of Austin.

The home is now owned and occupied by the Robertson sisters, one of whom will let you in if she feels so inclined—so they say.

The O. Henry home is being moved to a park site and is being furnished with furniture of the Gibson girl era—the era in which the famous short story writer was married. This is one of the many homes in which he lived in Austin, and has been selected as a memorial to him. If anyone has a piece of furniture directly connected with O. Henry, or once owned by him, posterity would appreciate its being placed there. The house is still rather bare—and they are still hunting for a kitchen range used in 1900.

The most interesting building in all of Austin is the Land Office. Every visitor to the capitol has seen it, that old white squarish building in the corner of the capitol lot. In some ways it has a more fascinating history than the capitol itself, because through its portals have gone out all the land titles issued by Texas since its erection.

Texas is unique among states for her land management. She kept her public lands instead of ceding them to the United States, so all Texas titles go back to the records which the Land Office building was erected to house. Soldiers who fought in the Texas revolution were paid in land scrip. Most of the money Texas borrowed to pay for her navy and the affairs of her government as a republic was borrowed on her enormous land tracts. Texas was land poor in those days, with millions of acres in her name and about \$30 in the treasury to run a republic on.

The Land Office building was designed by a German architect who built it as nearly like an old Rhinish castle as possible. One can close one's eyes now to all but the trees and the white building rising from their green midst and pretend one is seeing a famous palace in Europe.

Inside the building the D.A.R.'s have an exhibit on the second floor and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas on the third floor. There is a surprising amount of material to be seen in the latter exhibit, although most of the articles are crude. Texans in those days did not live luxuriously and many of them lost what they did bring with them in a way or another.

The Elizabeth Ney Studio which every Texan wants to visit in all ways of interest. Many Texas artists had exhibits there from time to time during the summer, some of the pictures to go into the traveling exhibit that covers Texas every winter.

The coolest spot in Austin is the capitol. Those deep stone walls keep the legislators cool enough. Austin would not be a bad place to live in this summer if one could spend the days inside that pile of pink granite.

The Texas capitol is the second largest capitol in the United States, second only to that in Washington.

This is a cream irradiated, with violet rays, so effective that all you need to apply at one time is an amount the size of a green pea.

It is named irradiated skin food and is especially good for crepey necks, acne conditions and scaly skins. It really does the sort of good that sun does, without the tanning. The big ads say the cream is sunshine while you sleep; they also tell of a test that can be made showing the actual phosphorescence particles in the cream. Miss Freeland says this will be a god-send for West Texas women.

Miss Freeland is at the Settles Hotel. The Settles Hotel Drug store will make appointments for her. She is looking forward to seeing all her old friends again and to making many new ones.

The famous monument to the massacred-men of the Alamo stands before it. One of its quaint sights is seeing the number of people who drive up to a free sulphur well on the curbing of the park. Every minute of the day someone is filling his jug or taking a drink of that medicated water.

The archives of Texas, state papers that range from notes from individuals to President Burnett reminding him they lent a mule to the Texas army and would be pleased to see that the mule was returned, to the treaties signed by England, France and the United States recognizing Texas as a sovereign nation, are stored in the basement. There is where students and professors who do research work on Texas history spend their days. They read files of old newspapers, old letters, old official documents, and gradually piece together the gaps in Texas history.

On the second floor of the capitol is located the state library that sends books to small towns that, like this one, have no reference library facilities. Half of their books, however, are big dusty law tomes which — it is rumored — no legislator ever consults.

These are just a few of the historic spots dear to Texans and interesting to others. A summer is really not long enough to see all one wants to in Austin, and do anything else.

As for politics—all the teachers did was read letters from Big Spring candidates, vote by absentee ballot and expect Allied to win.

## Van Meter Woman?



Opal Meliga (above), 21-year-old waitress of St. Paul, Minn., was held by police seeking the whereabouts of other Dillinger gangsters after the slaying of Homer Van Meter in St. Paul, Miss Meliga, also known as Opal Mulligan, who comes from Mercer, Mo., was the "girl friend" of Van Meter, police said, and was questioned once before when Eugene Greene, another Dillinger associate, was killed. (Associated Press Photo)

## Dillinger Pal Slain



The sixth member of the John Dillinger gang to die was Homer Van Meter (above), ace machine gunner who was trapped as a result of his interest in a woman and shot down by St. Paul, Minn., police. (Associated Press Photo)

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**Marriage Licenses**  
James Carpenter and Miss Oleta Hurston, Lamson, daughter of the Dawson county treasurer.  
Vernon Stephen and Miss Louise Laughan.

## MISS ARAH PHILLIPS THANKS VOTERS

I wish to express my gratitude for the magnificent friendship that the people of Howard county have given me.

I appreciate every vote and every favor shown me in my race for County Superintendent. Sincerely,  
ARAH PHILLIPS.  
(Political Adv.)

## ... Pledge ...

I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be....

## TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936

IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

## WHERE DILLINGER GANGSTER CAME TO END OF TRAIL!



A crowd of the morbidly curious quickly gathered when police guns at St. Paul, Minn., brought down Homer Van Meter, long-sought member of the John Dillinger gang and reputed ace machine gunner in bank robberies, jail raids and prison breaks. The body of Van Meter may be seen on the ground where he fell at the entrance to an alley. (Associated Press Photo)

## Personally Speaking

Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth of Midland, left Sunday morning for a Century of Progress at Chicago. They will return by St. Louis, where they will visit in the homes of Henry Rohlfing and Mrs. W. O. Proctor, and Charles Rohlfing.

Mrs. J. O. Hayes left Monday morning for Long Beach, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Drew and her son, Roy. She will spend two or three months there. She was accompanied as far as El Paso by another daughter, Miss Louise, who will return here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faucett and son, Heartill, returned from a vacation spent in Arkansas and East Texas.

John A. "Jack" Cummings, manager of the United States Weather Bureau at the airport, has returned from Henderson, Tennessee where he visited with relatives. While away from here, he also visited the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Thompson R. Richardson, CCC

## Study "Model" Dam

ZANESVILLE, O. (UP)—A miniature model dam, to be used for purposes of study on construction of the proposed Hocking Dam site on the Walhonding River. Capt. A. C. Lieber and Lieut. F. S. Tandy, of the administration division of the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district, are studying it.

## Drought Returned Cameo Ring

BERLIN, Wis. (UP)—The drought enabled Bob Wright to recover a valuable cameo ring lost 16 years ago in the water of Silver Lake. The ring was uncovered by Annette Gardner, four, of St. Louis, who is staying at a Silver Lake cottage, while she was digging in the sandy beach which was once water.

## Record Cranberry Yield Seen

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UP)—In spite of the drought which has greatly decreased the majority of crops in this region, outlook for a record cranberry yield has been reported. The Wisconsin cranberry crop is expected to be 20 per cent larger than last year's.

superintendent, returned Sunday from Dallas, bringing Mrs. Richardson here to make their home.

## Casts 75th Vote

MARION, Kan. (UP)—"Uncle" John Fox, 93, cast his 75th vote in the recent primaries. It was his 14th ballot for the Democratic party. Fox, a Confederate veteran and one of Gen. John Morgan's raiders, explained that in 1928 he bolted the party, he had loved so long and voted for Hoover.

## Halibut Run Increased

SEATTLE (UP)—Despite fish curtailment due to the longshoremen's strike, Seattle halibut fishermen increased their returns 25 per cent as compared to last year's returns. Fishermen said catches ran better and prices were higher due to the strike. The total catch for last month was 2,734,000 pounds valued at \$197,716 as compared to 2,674,800 pounds valued at \$155,565.

**SELL**  
Through  
the  
**WANT-ADS**

**Los Angeles (UP)**—It wasn't the "other woman," but her husband's "boss," who was named when Mrs. Freda La Pointe filed a \$25,000 alienation of affection suit. The defendant was David Edward Henry, who, she charged, wielded a "sizable power" over her husband, Achilles, causing him to leave home. Simultaneously, Mrs. La Pointe filed suit for divorce. The couple were married in Ottawa, Can., Aug. 12, 1932.

**Pope Honors Cincinnati**  
CINCINNATI (UP)—Pope Pius XI has conferred knighthood on two Cincinnati Catholic laymen, it was revealed here. The men are Charles F. Williams and William H. Alber, who by the decree are knights commanders of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, with the privilege of wearing the plaque, or insignia of the order. The honors were bestowed in recognition of outstanding civil services.

**A Four Marksmen**  
GLENDALE, Cal. (UP)—A champion of poor marksmen is Nathan Starr, 47. Despondent over finances, according to police, Starr fired a pistol pointblank at himself four times. One of the bullets went wild, two others were deflected by a thick wall; the fourth creased his scalp. He recovered.

**Used Tampons As Weapon**  
LOS ANGELES (UP)—Dodging hot tampons made married life unbearable. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bricker charged in a divorce complaint against Clarence D. Bricker, studio production manager. She accused him of throwing tampons at her whenever he became annoyed. Bricker denied the charge.

**Tortoise Personal Visitor**  
POMEROY, O. (UP)—A tortoise is spending its 42nd summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hostette at Tupper's Plains. First seen by Mrs. Hostette when she was a girl, it has returned each year since. Mrs. Hostette's initials, which she carved on its back as a girl, are still clear.

**DANCE**  
To  
**Mal Dunn**  
and His 12-pc. Orchestra  
**Tuesday**  
9 P. M. TH Adm. \$1.50  
At The  
**Club de Paree**  
Beginning a 4 Week's  
Engagement On  
Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.

# A Pledge For Patriotic Texans

A hundred years of freedom and progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary.

"Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart!

**Pledge**  
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be....

## Texas Centennial Commission

Publicity Committee

THINK—TALK—WRITE

# TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936

IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION





# HERE COMES THE NAVY

Warner Bros. Thrill Special, with  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
**PAT O'BRIEN**

Today, Last Times  
**RITZ**

## Metcalf In Favor of More Relief Bonds

Representative Leaves For Special Session At Austin Monday

SAN ANGELO—Penrose E. Metcalf, representative from the 91st District, left Sunday for Austin to attend the third called session of the Legislature which has been summoned to meet Monday noon. The primary purpose of the session as stated in the official call is to issue additional relief bonds, but other subjects may be submitted at the pleasure of the governor. Mr. Metcalf stated that in view of drought conditions in a large portion of the state that he anticipates additional bonds would be authorized by the Legislature. He also foresees that further attempts will be made to shift control of the Relief Commission, but that he does not believe this will be done as there are majorities in both houses of the Legislature that are opposed giving the present administration control and to making the relief work into a political machine. Although the matter of issuing relief bonds could be easily attended to in a week or ten days and the Legislature could adjourn at the

**ECZEMA ITCHING**  
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**Cunningham-Phillips**  
THREE DRUG STORES

## QUEEN Today - Tomorrow TIM MCCOY In "SPEED WINGS" With Evelyn Knapp —PLUS— "Betty Boop's Life Guard" Sports Short

end of that time—that is the way Rep. Metcalf voted in the last two called sessions—in all probability the government will continue to submit additional subjects until the session will be prolonged to the full constitutional limit of thirty days. Rep. Metcalf said: "As this will likely be my last time to serve the good people of this district and of Texas as a member of the Legislature I hope that those who have anything that they want me to accomplish for them will advise me early in the session of their needs so that I can attend to them promptly. All those who desire notarial appointments should notify me right away in order to get these appointments through before the session closes. This makes the fifteenth session I have attended as a member and I expect to be on the job this time the same as in the past looking after the welfare of my constituents and of Texas and in opposition to extravagance and political chicanery."

## ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

That trench silos came into their own this year is indicated by reports from every section of the state. The one of six Jackson county farmers who salvaged their perishing corn crops by making silage of it is typical. So satisfactory was the resulting feed that each of these men plan to plant a crop for silage in the future.

Shortage of feed isn't a trouble of "grown ups" all by themselves, it affected Leonard West, El Paso county youthful pigeon raiser, and made him decide to dispose of some of his flock of 500 birds. The market wasn't encouraging so he canned 250 of them under the supervision of Miss Irma Sealy, home demonstration agent.

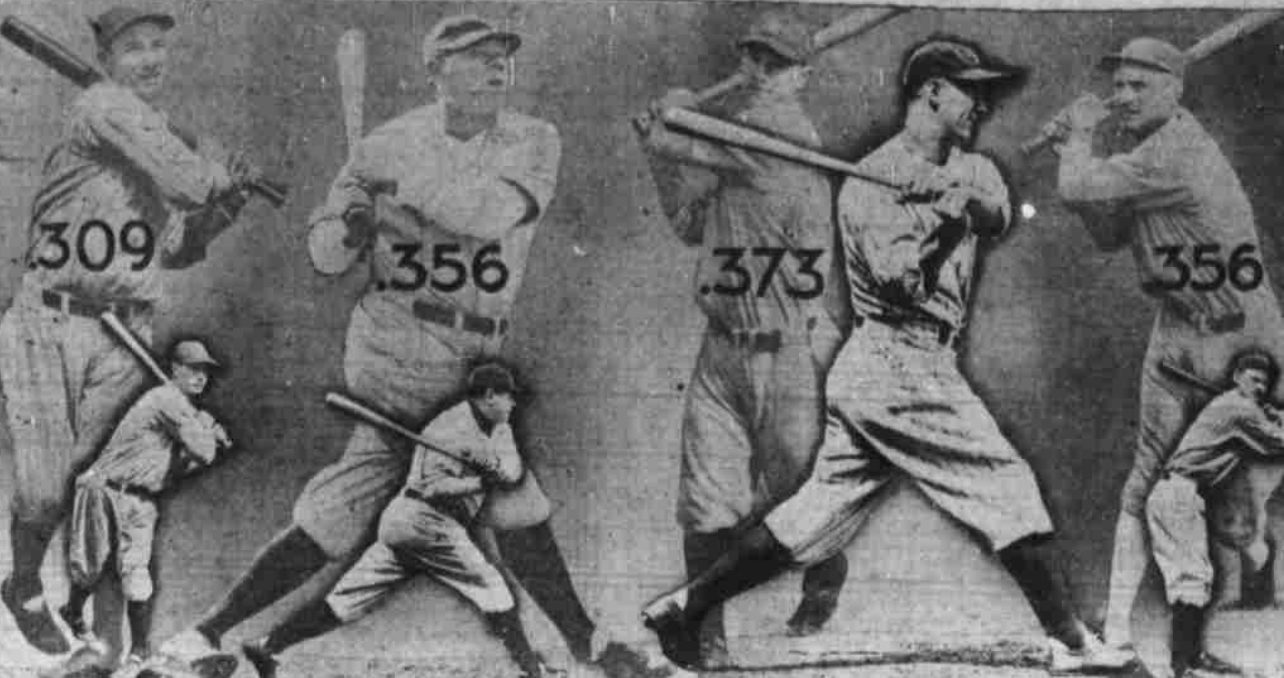
Subirrigation has an advocate in Mrs. J. L. McElroy, member of the Cliff home demonstration club in Schleicher county, who has enjoyed fresh tomatoes right through the worst of the drought. "It doesn't take as much water or labor. We have tomatoes of the same varieties and age under surface irrigation and they are not yet bearing," she said.

Baylor county has gone for garden subirrigation 10,520 feet strong. Seventy-six families have put down that much tile, one family as much as 500 feet. A speed of 300 tile per day was attained by a great many men of these families, and one boy who made them for sale became so good that he could turn out 300 daily.

Wild and excited cries of food shortages should be still when it is learned that the 1931 pack of commercially canned vegetables plus carryover stocks is expected to be 15 per cent more than that of 1933 and only 7 per cent less than the five-year average when there were great surplus supplies. Home canning figures will also probably show an increase over 1933 as these figures have followed a rising curve for several years.

Miss Emma Jo Reddock has returned from a two months visit with relatives in Waco, Martin and McLanahan. She is making her home here with her sister, Mrs. Frances Allen, and is a senior in high school.

# Col. Jake Ruppert Would Like To Know What Happened To His 'Murderers' Row'



Here is a comparison of the New York Yankees' "Murderers' Row" as it was in 1927 and has been this year. Left to right are Tony Lazzeri, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Earle Combs with the figures representing their 1927 averages. Only Gehrig cuts as large a picture in the American League scene as he did in 1927. Lazzeri and Ruth have watched their batting averages slide into the

By JAMES B. RESTON  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
NEW YORK, (AP)—Col. Jake Ruppert, whose Antarctica expedition and Yankee baseball team have had trouble finding the way, would pay a handsome reward today for the return of those baseball criminals known as "Murderers' Row." Ruppert thought he had enough evidence to stow these clubbers away for an indefinite sentence. In 1927 they committed the following crimes against the pitchers in the American league: Lou Gehrig, .373; Babe Ruth, .356; Earle Combs, .356; Meusel, .337; and Tony Lazzeri, .309.

But in spite of this evidence, they have changed so completely this year that New York is beginning to whisper that perhaps they have escaped to the Polo Grounds and are now playing under the names of Mel Ott, Bill Terry, Joe Moore, and Phil Weintraub. Only Lou Gehrig continues to blast his way to the top of the American League batting column. What Is This? And New York is having difficulty in adjusting itself to this new state of affairs. For years, when you wanted to see hitting, you went over on the east side of Harlem River to the Yankee stadium, while

insignificant 200s, while the famous old No. 1 uniform worn these many years by Combs was recently turned over to George Selkirk, a 25-year-old boy, up from the Newark club of the International League. Meanwhile, Gehrig fights to lead the league in batting and the great Ruth makes plans to slip from active play at the end of the season.

Last year the Giants scored at least 10 runs seven times. But they may do three times as well before this season closes, if they go along as they are now. They scored 21 runs against the Phillies one day, and 15 against the same outfit another; they have beaten the Dodgers 16-5, the Cubs 10-3 and 12-7; the Reds 11-5, 12-1; the Cards 10-7; the Pirates 11-1. Against the Braves, who seem to be willing to help the champions along, they have scored 13, 14 and 15 runs. Any semblance of much hitting power in the last swing into the West will clinch the pennant for the Giants.

## FERA Offers Scholarships

To Obtain Trained Workers For Relief Jobs

AUSTIN, (UP)—The FERA will offer scholarships to 50 Texas college graduates in order to obtain trained workers for the job of providing relief for thousands of destitute persons. The scholarships will entitle the selected 50 to a semester of training at one of four colleges at St. Louis, New Orleans and Atlanta, according to Val M. Keating, social service consultant of the Texas Relief Commission. Scholarships will be awarded students between 21 and 35 years of age who have had some undergraduate work in the social sciences. Most of the scholars will be selected from the staffs of county welfare boards. After their period of training, the students will be required to remain on the staff of the relief commission for one year. They may study at Tulane, Washington or St. Louis universities. Negro students selected will be trained in the Atlanta School of Social Work. FERA will spend \$23,000 in Texas for training welfare workers. In addition to the scholarships, a six-week training institute is planned at Dallas beginning Oct. 1; regional schools throughout the state for case workers will be held Oct. 1 to May 15; four and a half months of supervised work for college graduates is planned at Dallas; and six weeks institute beginning April 1 at Dallas for relief workers and college groups.

## SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

The infection of more jack-rabbit juice into the National league baseball this season has been productive of some extraordinary consequences, not all of which are manifest in the widespread increase in batting averages of most regulars. The top two batsmen of 1933 were Chuck Klein at .368 and Virgil Davis at .349, both with Philadelphia. Both were also traded during the winter. Klein being sold to the Cubs for \$125,000 and Davis being traded to the Cardinals for Jimmy Wilson. Yet neither new home surroundings nor the livelier ball has appeared to help them. Up to the last of August Klein was hitting only .239 and out of the race for the batting crown. Davis has fallen off 60 points. Meanwhile the hitting of their replacements in Philadelphia, Al Todd and John Moore, indicates that the band box Baker Bowl has as much, if not more to do with the batting averages than any additional responsiveness of the ball. The Phillies, minus Klein and Davis, are hitting .290 as a club so far this year or 11 points higher than the 1933 Quaker outfit. More difficult to explain is the falling off in batting among such hard drivers as Chick Hafey, Wally Berger, Pepper Martin, Wes Schulmerich and Riggs Stephenson but they are, it is true, the exceptions. Bill Terry is enjoying one of his biggest years, pacing the entire list, while his cleanup act, Mel Ott, is

hitting about 80 points higher than in 1933. Joe Moore, another Giant beneficiary of the livelier sphere, is up 40 points. Dick Bartell, Paul Waner, Joe Medwick, Jim Collins, Arky Vaughan and Kiki Cuyler, all have increased their batting marks from 15 to 50 points.

**THE HITLESS WONDERS**  
You've probably heard 'em call the Giants the "hitless wonders" during their sensational gallop to the top last year. In many respects they earned the label, for it was pitching and the "breaker" that carried the club through the roughest part of the pennant journey.

This year Bill Terry's outfit is slugging at a .283 pace, yet it is still no better than fifth in the league list. Consequently the fact that the Giants still are on top, with an excellent chance of staying there, must be attributed to their super-

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**PITCHING IS BETTER**  
The epidemic of great pitching this year, in both major leagues, is the most curious by-product of the livelier ball. More hurriers are at or near the 30-victory class than any season we can recall in the last decade, led by Dizzy Dean in the National and Lefty Gomez in the American. At least a dozen should touch or go well beyond this mark, including such freshman sensations as Curtis Davis of the Phillies and Paul Dean of the Cardinals as well as the youthful Detroit ace, Schoolboy Rowe, whose remarkable winning streak in his first full major league year is the year's No. 1 pitching stunt.

## Father Dragged Child 3 Miles

STEVENSON POINT, Wis. (UP)—Catching her dress on the rear bumper of her father's car, four-year-old Florence Kempen was dragged two miles over a rough granite road while her father, Cornelius Kempen, drove on, ignorant of her plight. The child fell off when her dress ripped away and a passing motorist took her to a hospital. Her legs were severely lacerated.

Alvin Agnell arrived Friday to spend a week with his mother Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill and Miss Joan Bennett of Lukin, returned Sunday from a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso, N. M., where they visited Olie Cordill Jr., and other Big Spring football boys in the training camp at Ruidoso. They reported a snow in that region the day before their arrival. They had supper and breakfast with the boys and said they were all doing well.

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# A Brand New SEASON

SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home—back to work—back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself? . . . At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? (It's not too late even now.) And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of this newspaper will help you decide wisely and spend wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services . . . for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in this newspaper. They have something worth-while to say to you.

## Diseased Teeth Associated With Body Ailments

AUSTIN—A fact that is not generally understood, according to Dr. John W. Brown, is that diseased teeth frequently may be associated with disease manifestations in other parts of the body. The interrelation and inter-dependence of the various parts which comprise this miraculous bodily mechanism are so sensitive that in many instances when matters go amiss, not only is the location of the infection affected but other parts become involved also. Thus diseased teeth or gums may directly develop an infection of the nose, eye, head sinuses, the stomach and even the intestinal tract. Again, germs from a diseased mouth may be transported by the blood stream to the kidneys or heart, thus causing serious trouble frequently ending fatally. Even such extremely painful and tense

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