

'GAMBLING JOINTS' SHOULD BE CLOSED, JUDGE EWING TELLS GRAND JURY

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News

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NEWS at "Top o'
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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1936.

12 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

'DIVES' GIVEN BLISTERING IN COURT CHARGE.

JUDGE SPECULATES IF REPORTED VICES EXIST

Gambling dives, drunken drivers, vice and immorality were given a scorching from the bench in district court here as Judge W. R. Ewing charged the September term grand jury just before it went into session here this forenoon.

"While I realize that vice, immorality and gambling cannot be stopped completely," Judge Ewing told the grand jury, "it can be suppressed."

"I make special reference to the gambling dives. If the report is true, and I understand there are several open gambling joints in this town—if this is true, there is no reason why they should be permitted to run."

Judge Ewing stated from the bench that he has "more respect for a hi-jacker than I have for those who will get a man into their place and take his money away from him through various schemes and devices."

"Places maintained as gambling joints," he said, "are run by disreputable bunch persons who operate gambling joints are guilty of a penitentiary offense. They are a bold and arrogant element in our community area."

"If these things are going on, and they may not be, officers have the power to stop them. They have the power, with remedy in the law, to close up any notorious joints."

"A gambling joint cannot operate very long without it becoming common knowledge."

"If these reports are true, and I don't know that they are—then, there is something wrong somewhere."

Judge Ewing also laid particular stress on the offense of drunken driving, urging the jurors to give serious consideration to drunken driving cases up for their consideration.

"This offense," the court said, "is one of our most vexing problems. It requires the court to deal with a man as a criminal, who otherwise is not a criminal. There is an inclination for courts and juries to be lenient with the drunken driver—

and that is the wrong policy.

"A car in the hands of a drunken driver is just as dangerous as a

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COLORADO REACHES ITS HIGHEST FLOOD STAGE

SAN SABA, Texas, Sept. 21 (AP)—The rampaging Colorado river reached a stage today of 62 feet—two feet higher than ever before—as its destructive waters spread widely over the San Saba-Lometa bridge.

Apparently the flood crest had reached the bridge, for it held stationary at 62 feet. The water was raging two feet below the bridge flooring and all houses in the vicinity were under water.

No additional loss of life was reported. All telephone connections through that section were out of service and traffic over the bridge on highway 74 was blocked.

The Bluffton bridge was closed, with water pouring around each approach. The water was at a stage there of 42 feet and still rising. Traffic on highway 29 between Liano and Austin had to be routed through Fredericksburg.

The angry river had reached a depth of 14 feet at the Buchanan camp, eight miles downstream from Bluffton. A 60-foot stage and still rising was reported at Red Bluff.

There was additional rainfall last night in parts of West Texas but the precipitation was not likely to affect the flood, which was caused by terrific rains last week on the Colorado watershed. Wichita Falls reported 58 inch rain and Plainview 1.85 inches over the week-end.

MERRILL AND RICHMAN LAND AT BENNETT FIELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Dick Merrill and Harry Richman brought down their silvery monoplane "Lady Peace" at Floyd Bennett airport at 12:18 p. m. (EST) today to complete a round trip trans-atlantic flight to London begun September 2.

The ship of the adventuresome night club singer and the commercial airlines pilot, which twice came to earth in forced landings during the stop-and-go flight, bogged down in the mud as it came to rest.

Floyd Bennett field was visited by overnight rains and the "Lady Peace" settled heavily. A truck pulled the plane out of the mud.

I Saw . . .

Mack Graham's yard and garden at the rear of his residence on North Gray street brilliant with fall flowers.

Miss Leora Kinard, dyed-in-the-wool Pampa, wondering what she is going to do when Lubbock and Pampa play football. Miss Kinard's brother plays on the Lubbock first string. She watched him play in the El Paso game Saturday.

REBELS HAVE LOYALISTS ON RUN

LEGION HEAD URGES PEACE AT CLEVELAND

CLARK SAYS CONGRESS WILL TAKE PROFIT OUT OF WAR

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—Newton D. Baker, world-war time secretary of war, hailed the American Legion today as "the guardian of American principle of liberty in an international situation that may fill the hearts of our people with concern."

Baker's address to the opening session of the legion's eighteenth national convention followed National Commander Ray Murphy's plea for universal peace coupled with a warning that "America can not disarm in the light of existing conditions."

"The situation in the world at large," Baker said, "is one that may fill the stoutest hearts with concern. There have grown up in the world strange philosophies, different from any we have seen and they are mastering the minds and hearts of many men."

There is scarcely a nation on the face of the earth at this hour that is not fearful of a rain of conflict."

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—National Commander Ray Murphy voiced a plea for universal peace today as thousands of uniformed world war veterans cheered him at the opening session of the eighteenth national convention of the American Legion.

"America will never start a war," Murphy said, "but America can not disarm in the light of existing conditions."

"It is a tragic thought that the war to end war, which we fought in 1917 and 1918, was in truth the awful beginning of a series of conflicts that may end wars only because there is no longer resources to carry them on, no longer men to fight, no longer the will to live."

The military blare of trumpets and the lively beat of drums echoed through Cleveland's Public Hall as the assembly gathered.

The auditorium with a capacity of nearly 15,000 filled rapidly. Convention officials predicted a peak attendance of 200,000. Every hotel in the city reported all available rooms occupied.

In front row section of the vast hall were the armored delegates from Hawaii. Their necks adorned with the traditional leis of the islands. Blanking them were representatives from

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TUESDAY TO BE PAMPA DAY AT AMARILLO FAIR

Tomorrow will be Pampa Day at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

A large delegation of Pampa residents, accompanied by the high school band, will leave from the city hall at 9 a. m. Hat bands and car windshield stickers will be provided by the Board of City Development.

The Pampans will parade in Amarillo, about 10:30 o'clock. Meeting place will be one block south of St. Anthony's hospital. Immediately following the parade a Pampa broadcast will be given over KGNC.

Every person from Pampa who is in Amarillo, regardless of whether he accompanies the cavalcade or not, is urged to register at the Merchants building. Pampa will try to win the attendance prize of \$125, being given the city with the largest delegation on its day at the fair.

The BCD committee in charge includes: H. C. Wilson, chairman; Fred C. Cullum, J. S. Wynne, E. L. King, Farris Oden, Hollis Keys, H. L. Polley, Guy E. McTaggart, Delbert Brown, J. D. Cobb, Allen Hodges, H. C. Berry, Chas. Burton, Joe Burrows, Crawford Atkinson, Harry Lipsy, Harvey Todd, John Hann, Carl Benefield.

I Heard . . .

Tommy Chesser chuckling over the program for tomorrow's Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting. Tommy wouldn't reveal the nature of the program but suggested that everyone be present.

Tank Horton, former Road Runner catcher who had a successful season with the Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla., telling everyone how glad he was to "get back home." "No more roaming for little Tank," he declared.

'Boys in Blue' in Last Encampment At Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Some 900 of "The Boys in Blue" gathered today in what some believed may be the last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Looking forward to Wednesday's parade down Pennsylvania avenue—the same street where they marched in victory before President Andrew Johnson 71 years ago the veterans planned to close today's series of executive sessions with a semi-official meeting of the whole convention in Constitution Hall.

Their executive committees and their national council planned to meet this afternoon, while aides de camp and state command reported to National Commander Oley Nelson.

Sunday, in a memorial service, the veterans heard Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington Cathedral declare that "we have lived into a day when the men in blue and the men in gray have found a common interest."

PLA-MOR BEING REMODELED FOR STANDARD FOOD

Dancers Will Be Replaced by Beans, Spinach

The Pla-Mor which was built in Pampa soon after the oil development began, since its swan song Saturday night and way into Sunday morning, and a new song, a tune of saws, hammers and prying bars, was heard in the wide, low-ceilinged auditorium this morning.

From the Pla-Mor, a landmark of the new Pampa, has vanished the throbbing strains of jazz and myriad dancers, and soon they will be succeeded by sacks of flour, meal, bags of beans, prunes, canned peaches, carrots—and spinach.

The Standard Food store now located on South Custer will be moved into the Pla-Mor and the present Standard Food building will be the home of a new theater after it is remodeled. A dozen carpenters are busy remodeling the Pla-Mor today.

The Pla-Mor was built in late 1920s by "Doc" Dewhirst, who named it for the famed Pla-Mor auditorium in Kansas City, Mr. Dewhirst's home.

The Pla-Mor has always been primarily a dance hall, but it has been re-oriented with the roars of boxing and wrestling in many of its recent shows. The management of the Pla-Mor drew thousands of fans. It has served as a convention site for American Legionnaires, oil men and other groups. Literally thousands of jazz musicians have played within its four walls.

M'LEAN TO CELEBRATE 'JERICHO GAP' PAVING

M'LEAN, Sept. 21.—A mass meeting and program in the theater at 10 o'clock, a drive over the newly completed pavement of the 17-mile "Jericho gap" and a barbecue at Tiger field at 5 o'clock Friday, Oct. 2, will be McLean's main in celebrating completion of the stretch of pavement near Jericho on the Will Rogers '66 highway.

The Board of City Development is sponsoring the celebration. C. O. Greene is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and will be assisted by W. K. Wharton, T. A. Landers, Wilson Boyd, Boyd Meador, Thurman Adkins, and W. E. Bogan.

Witt Springer, president of the B. C. D., expressed the city's enthusiasm over closing this gap in the transcontinental highway as he invited all citizens to take part in the celebration.

FRAME WORK ON RACE STABLES IS COMPLETED

Frame work on 100 feet of stables at Fairground park has been completed and work on the second half of the unit is under way.

When the carpenter work is finished the job will be at a standstill unless WPA orders paint and roofing. City Manager C. L. Stine received word Saturday that "when funds are available, paint and roofing for the stables will be ordered."

Work on the dam has been temporarily discontinued because of recent rain. Men on that project have been transferred to road building which is progressing rapidly.

Death Stars in Grim Spanish Front Closeup



In a remarkable picture made while under direct fire himself, the news cameraman brings you an eye-witness view of war's tragedy on the front line near San Rafael in the Guadarrama mountains in Spain. Above a machine gun crew huddles about their weapon, working frantically to loosen a jam that makes it useless. Two rebels, one a woman, rush forward in the background to take advantage of their plight. The grim sequel to this scene was the death of the two rebels, who were mowed down by the machine gun, which was restored to working order in the nick of time.

NO CONCESSION IS OFFERED BY RAILWAY HEADS

Trains Continue to Operate on Texas Railroad

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 21 (AP)—Striking members of the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad transportation department, may return to their jobs by noon tomorrow, subject to the rights of those who did not walk out or new employees who have gone on duty since the strike began Saturday, it was learned here today.

It was understood that the management of the road had authorized circulars setting forth this proposal. However, no change of working rules or wages is proposed, it is understood.

Trains over the railroad continued to operate today, although the efficiency of the service was disrupted by C. H. Smith, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen. The management of the road claimed normal service.

There was also dispute as to the number of men out on strike. It was understood from management sources that not over 250 men had walked out. Union officials claimed between 400 and 500 employees had "withdrawn from the service."

Selassie himself was flying to Geneva while the committee debated its course.

Ras Kassa, arrived by airplane at 5:40 p. m. His four-motor plane stopped at Lyons, en route from London, to repair an oil line.

There were reports that Maxim Litvinoff of Russia and J. Limburg

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Takes First Round

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff

GENEVA, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hailé Selassie won a preliminary skirmish today in his fight to save the lost kingdom of Ethiopia a seat on the League of Nations assembly.

The league credentials committee notified the assembly it had approved the credentials of all delegations, except Ethiopia, on which a special report would be submitted later.

However, members of the committee announced that under the rules, the Ethiopians might sit in the assembly until that body decides otherwise.

Some members of the committee group said the question of seating or seating Ethiopia was so complicated it might require an opinion from the world court.

The Ethiopian decision will constitute a historic precedent, said one member. "It may have an influence on the future rights of other smaller powers, in Europe."

Selassie himself was flying to Geneva while the committee debated its course.

Ras Kassa, arrived by airplane at 5:40 p. m. His four-motor plane stopped at Lyons, en route from London, to repair an oil line.

There were reports that Maxim Litvinoff of Russia and J. Limburg

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CROP INSURANCE ADVOCATED BY GOP CANDIDATE

Landon Follows FDR In Favoring Idea

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon said today that the question of crop insurance should be given the fullest attention.

The republican presidential candidate took this position in a two-paragraph statement which he said was an excerpt from tomorrow's Des Moines farm speech. It was given to newsmen when they asked comment on President Roosevelt's announcement of the appointment of a committee to work out a crop insurance plan leading to "better permanent protection against drought."

Landon said the speech excerpt would remain in his address tomorrow night. It follows:

"I am going to mention a subject that is in neither platform—crop insurance. It is a question in which we have long been interested in Kansas. In fact, some of our republican leaders in farm legislation have been in the forefront in working on it. We realize that there are difficulties, but insurance companies are writing policies today covering risks that they didn't consider feasible a few years ago. I believe that the question of crop insurance should be given the fullest attention."

In giving out the paragraphs at his regular morning press conference, the governor told reporters:

"This is what I had written in my farm speech several days ago and what I had discussed with farm leaders for many months."

"I am glad to see any well considered approach to crop insurance."

Landon also said "It is heartening to have the support of such a fine American as Mr. Warburg. His reference was to a statement by Felix M. Warburg, financier and Jewish leader, that he would vote for the Republican candidate."

FIRST GRID CASUALTY

CHILDRESS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wallace Jones Jr., 15-year-old high school freshman, was dead here today, the first football fatality reported in Texas this season. He died yesterday from an infection caused by a bruised leg received in football practice. He was a member of the Childress Bobcat football squad.

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Hearst Charges FDR Supporters Are Communists

President Declares Malice and Spite Move Publisher

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—William Randolph Hearst, 73-year-old operator of 25 newspapers, published today "a reply to the President" in which he said he had shown Mr. Roosevelt "the support of . . . enemies of the American system of government."

The thousand-word statement was cabled by the vacationing Hearst from Amsterdam, a day after the

White House in a statement said "a certain notorious newspaper publisher" was attempting "to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

Hearst's "reply" followed his newspapers' publication of an article asserting Russia and the Communist party of the United States were taking part in the presidential campaign "on the side of the New Deal."

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TEX'S TOPICS

We asked you the other night what you thought, if anything, about women standing at the bar with male companions to quaff beer, wine, liquor or soda pop—as the case might be.

Not that it is any of our business whether they do or do not—but the thought came to us as we read where the pros and cons were arguing about it quite a bit over the nation.

We wondered if you were interested in the argument. . . . Not many were. . . . Most Panhandle people attend to their own business and subscribe to the live-and-let-live principle, it appears. . . . One person took advantage of the occasion, however, to grow poetic about it—and try as we will to avoid poetry in this space, we find ourselves giving in again to publish "A Contributor's" answer to the question. . . . It goes like this:

"This is the result of reading your column the other night. I've also read what you said about trying to avoid poetry, so throw it in your waste basket if you don't wish to use it. It does fit, though, doesn't it?" And then, the poem:

Women seem to have gone mad,
Forsaking one-time graces,
Adopting men's ways—dress fad,
Smoking, talking, in business places.

Men say, "Cheerio,
You're as good right as I
To swear, drink or smoke."
They tell us that, but why?

Has chivalry been relegated?
Does the old-fashioned beau?
Do women feel emancipated?
And do husbands like them so?

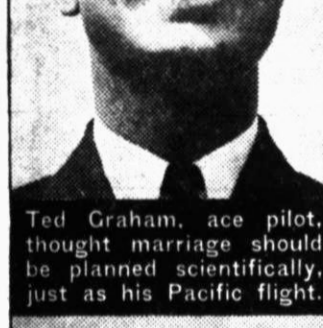
With modern ways are they delighted?
Can that possibly be true?
Are they then perfectly contented?
We don't believe it, do you?

Yes, it does, fit? . . . And being clever like that, is one way of prying poetry into this column. . . . Not that poetry doesn't have its place, but rather that we are of the low-brow, unappreciative ilk, with no understanding at all for its esthetic values. . . . All of which is no reflection on the poetry.

Saturday night was Centennial Carnival night at the Texas Centennial.

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IN AIR ROMANCE



Ted Graham, ace pilot, thought marriage should be planned scientifically, just as his Pacific flight.



Kay Dunn, a stewardess, loved Ted Graham, yet knew he had a romantic visibility of "ceiling zero."

their story—

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

Begins Tuesday in The NEWS

NEW DIRECTOR IS IN CHARGE OF KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA

FREE CLASSES WILL CONTINUE TWO MORE DAYS

Mrs. McDonald Will Speak to Women Of Area

Women attending the Kitchen Chautauqua as guests of the Daily News and Pampa merchants this afternoon are finding a new and interesting personality in the director, Mrs. Martha McDonald, who is conducting her first cooking classes in this city.

Practical help is offered in a pleasing manner in the school, which will continue through Wednesday afternoon. All women of this section are invited to be present in the city hall auditorium at 2:30 tomorrow and Wednesday.

Everyday kitchen problems will be met by the lecturer, as well as questions of more subtle kitchen technique that confront the ambitious cook. From better seasoning for the Saturday soup to elaborate icing for the party cake, Mrs. McDonald has suggestions that will appeal to every housewife.

She is speaking and giving demonstrations from a model kitchen that has been furnished by cooperating merchants on the auditorium stage. Her lectures will include hints for the use of kitchen labor-savers and the new equipment that makes modern kitchen attractive workshops.

Merchants who are hosts for the school are offering each day a list of prizes to which every woman registering is eligible. Prompa registration is requested as a return favor. The Kitchen Chautauqua is free, and those who attend are advised to bring notebooks and pencils to jot down the recipes and kitchen hints they wish to remember.

Living In Fear Of DENTURE STATIC?

Do you hiss, gurgle or mumble when you talk? Nervous because plates slip, click, or pop out? Conceal all telltale evidence of false teeth, stop all trouble, by using FASTEETH. This new, improved powder grips plates tight for 24 hours. Special alkaline content prevents sore gums, burning, bad breath. Tasteless. Get FASTEETH at Pampa Drug Stores, or any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist. —Adv

Veil Sweeps to Fore For Hat Drape



What the Lillian Russell curl was to the coiffures of yore, the black veil sweeping down over the right shoulder from a spectacular bow

Orchestra Will Practice Tuesday

The symphony orchestra organized last week will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the red building on central high school campus, for practice under direction of C. O. Croson. This orchestra is open to all Pampa musicians who play suitable instruments. Any who are interested are asked to be present tomorrow evening or to see Mr. Croson, who is a music instructor at Sam Houston school.

Mrs. Lou Park of Kilgore is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, her brother, H. McBee, and other relatives and friends here.

FAMILY MEETS YESTERDAY AT TURCOTTE HOME

Reunion Celebrates Birthday; Dinner Is Enjoyed

A family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Turcotte at Pampa yesterday celebrated Mr. Turcotte's birthday. A dinner was served cafeteria style, with a birthday cake as the feature. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Turcotte and daughter, Johnnie, Father of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth and children, Eleanor, Barbara and John; George Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie and children, Ralph, Anne, and Harry, of Laketon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chisum, Jerry, Sonny, and Marva Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turcotte, Edna and Duane; Mrs. and Mr. George Stinnett; Gaston, and Vernell; Mrs. Henry Reynolds and Henry Herbert; Mrs. Albert Converse, Ralph, George, and Archie; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones, Tony and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turcotte, J. C. Farrington, and Mrs. Ralph Dodds, all of Pampa.

Baking Secrets Will Be Given in Cooking School

Mrs. Martha McDonald, who is conducting the Daily News cooking school, yesterday announced that baking it is a good plan to follow these simple rules:

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

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

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

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

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

- Try the following choice recipes:
- K C Everyday White Cake.**
One-half cup butter (soft).
- One cup granulated sugar (8ozs).
- One-half cup milk.
- Two cups flour (8 ozs.).
- Two level teaspoons K C baking powder.
- Whites of 3 eggs.
- One teaspoon vanilla extract.
- K C Baking Powder Biscuit.**
Two cups flour (8 ozs.).
- Two level teaspoons K C baking powder.
- Four level teaspoons shortening (2 ozs.).
- One 2-3 cup milk or water.
- One-half teaspoon salt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

MRS. C. BROOKS IS HOSTESS TO PIONEER CLUB

Week-End Doings of McLean Residents Reported

By MRS. JIM BARK
McLEAN, Sept. 21—An unusually interesting program was heard by members of the Pioneer Study club at the second meeting of the year which was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claud Brooks.

Mrs. J. W. Butler was leader for the afternoon and the subject was "Great Romances of Literature," with each member naming a great love heroine in answer to roll call.

Mrs. Cecil G. Goff spoke on Romances of the Bible; Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Romances of Fiction; Mrs. C. O. Green on Love Lives of Real People That Brought Tragedy; while Love Lives of Real People that Brought Tragedy was the subject chosen by the leader. Miss Symantha Stanley sang a solo.

Others present were Mesdames Thurman, Adkins, C. E. Batson, Creed, Eason, W. E. Boston, Willie Boyette, C. A. Craver, H. W. Finley, John Harris, J. B. Hembree, T. A. Massey, Roger Powers, J. H. Sharp.

Visitors to Pampa
Among last week's visitors to Pampa were Mrs. John E. Vanoy, Mrs. J. H. Wade and Mrs. Claud Hunt who attended the fair sponsored by the Home Demonstration clubs of the county.

Students to College

Students leaving McLean last week for college were Miss Juanita Carpenter and Miss Irene McCoy, to Texas Tech; Miss Mozelle Glenn, Bray McCoy, Sarah Ellen Foster, to W. T. S. T. C., Canyon; "Crickie," Christian, to McMurry; Buel Ellison, to Hardin-Simmons; Frank Kennedy and Vern Harris, to N. T. A. C., Arlington, Bruce Graham to A. & M.; Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield, to Texas Woman's college.

Boy's Calf Wins

J. B. Waldrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop of the Pleasant Mound community, and student in McLean ward school, won first place with his whiteface calf at the fair sponsored by A. A. Tampke at Quail Friday.

Mrs. Powers Hostess
Members of the Young Girls' Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Powers for an interesting meeting Wednesday evening, after which they joined members of the Epworth League for an evening at the theater, coming back to the home of Miss Helen Sharp for refreshments.

Revival Singer



O. H. Gilstrap is song leader for a revival which began in Central Baptist church yesterday and will continue for two weeks. The Rev. R. C. Tenayson of Crosbyton is preaching twice daily in the services.

Coffee Will Be Given at School

During the cooking school sponsored by this newspaper, the Duncan Coffee Co., makers of those popular blends of America's favorite beverage, will be represented. Each day some lady will have a chance to carry home a pound of Admiration coffee, and find out just how delicious a cup of coffee can be.

The lecturer has an interesting story to tell those who attend the cooking school, about the romance of coffee, the many important world events that group themselves about this wonderful beverage and the industry which produces it.

Then too, she will explain why Admiration coffee is the favorite drink of coffee lovers in Texas. She will demonstrate the right way and the wrong way to make a pot of coffee; something many women do not know.

KINGSMILL CLUB.

The regular meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club, scheduled for tomorrow, will be postponed to Sept. 29, it is announced by Mrs. A. R. Walberg, president. The meeting is postponed because tomorrow will be Pampa day at the Tri-State fair, and many members plan to attend.

Class Meeting Changed

The Builders class of First Christian church will have its meeting this evening in the church basement at 7:30, instead of on the lawn of the Frank Lard home as scheduled.

CHURCHES OPEN FALL ACTIVITY

Revival and Vesper Series Started Yesterday

Cooler weather and the end of vacations brought increased attendance to Pampa churches yesterday. Vesper services started at the Presbyterian church after a summer recess, and a revival opened at Central Baptist church.

The Rev. R. C. Tenayson of Crosbyton is starting today to preach at Central Baptist church, where the Rev. John O. Scott, minister, began the revival sermons yesterday. Two services daily are announced, and the public is invited.

At baptismal services following the evening hour, 18 members of Amarada mission were baptized, and four members of the LeFors Baptist church. Last week nine persons were baptized, following a series of services conducted by Mr. Scott in the south oil field.

A school of missions will be conducted in the Sunday vesper series at the Presbyterian church, with classes for various ages and a fellowship period and supper afterward. Two new members of the church were received yesterday, and there were 112 in Sunday school.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the church annex for a supper and program.

Francis Avenue Church of Christ had 167 in Bible school and six additions to church membership yesterday, while First Methodist church had three additions and 419 in Sunday school.

There were 392 at First Christian Sunday school yesterday. Three united with the church this week. A short sacred concert last night consisted of a duet for two pianos, played by Mrs. Mel Davis and Howard House; "In the Garden," vibraphone and piano duet; Prelude by Chopin, played by Mildred Martin; crayon picture by Mr. House; "The Chapel in the Mountains" and the number was played on the vibraphone; another duet for two pianos, "Wonderful Words of Life" arranged by Martin, by Mrs. Davis and Mr. House. The sermon by the minister was "A Christian Jew's Estimate of Christ."

PIANIST PRAISED.

Miss Ann Sweatman, who enrolled in Texas Tech, Lubbock, last week as a freshman, was classified as a junior student in applied music after an audition by a college piano teacher, Miss Sweatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, was pianist for the high school orchestra here last year. She was a piano pupil of Miss Lorene McClintock.

Candyland Theme Used for Girl's Birthday Party

A Candyland party entertained Coleen Cockerill and a number of her friends Saturday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, celebrating Coleen's sixth birthday.

Pink, yellow, and green paper caps were given to the guests, with tarleton bags of candy dolls for the girls and marbles for the boys. Games were directed by Mrs. R. A. Selby, Mrs. F. A. Denison, and Mrs. George Alden.

Individual cakes, each with a candle to be lighted and blown out, were served with punch, candy, and cookies. Guests were Barbara and Joan Beverly Denison, Oma Claire Morris, Belya Dull, Vada Lee Alden, Joyce Davis, Shirley Hazel Noel, Doris Roundtree, Mary Ann Speed, Joella Shelton, Merdella Roberts, Theodora Jean Smith, Joyce Harrah, Coleen Austin, Joan Stroup, Mary Jo Cockerill, Bobby Carol Selba, Brent Fisher, Ronnie Hollingshead, Frankie Powell, Don Taylor, and Sammy Cupp.

Crop Made Profit With No Expense

"Squash and more squash with no expense," reports Mrs. C. O. Bridges of the Merten Home Demonstration club. She saved seeds from last year, therefore saving the cost of buying new seeds.

Mrs. Bridges has sold \$5.00 worth of fresh squash, canned 15 quarts, valued at \$3.00, and has had an abundance for table use for the past 6 or 7 weeks.

The money from sales was used to buy apples and tomatoes to aid in the filling the family food budget.

Curtis Stark left last week-end for Boulder, Colo., to attend Colorado university. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, and Miss Catherine Patterson accompanied him to Amarillo.

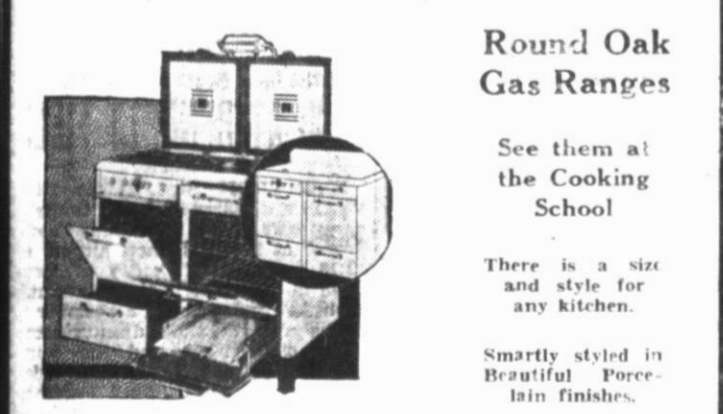
AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening DIGESTS EASILY



WE WOULD LIKE TO PEEP INTO YOUR KITCHEN

We have just the things you need to make it a brighter, more cheerful place in which to work. Prices? Low, of course. For instance:



Round Oak Gas Ranges
See them at the Cooking School
There is a size and style for any kitchen.
Smartly styled in Beautiful Porcelain finishes.

For Sixty Five Years the Round Oak Ranges have been the Women's Kitchen Friend. Mrs. McDonald will demonstrate their superior merits this week at the Cooking School.

For Sale By
TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
Home Center of Gray County

Wrap Around Skirts for Back-to-School

Sports or Office
Made in a Jiffy
at a Modest Cost
By ELLEN WORTH

This easy to don wrap-around skirt will have instant appeal to college girls.
The buttoned-down-the-side design is a particularly youthful feature.

Another interesting thing is the fact that it is so easily and quickly fashioned.

Camel's hair woolen made the model pictured. Top it with a knit sweater of similar coloring for campus wear.

Bright plaids, shetlands, flannels and velveteen are other smart fabrics for your choice.

Style No. 1864 is designed for sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inch waist. Size 30 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch material.

Our Illustrated Home Dress-making Book contains the latest fashions together with dressmaking lessons and the fundamental principles of sewing. Whether you are an experienced sewer or just a beginner, you will find this book helpful indeed in making your clothes. It is just full of ideas to enhance your own looks. You simply can't afford to miss it! Send for your copy today!

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
New York Pattern Bureau,
220 East 42nd Street, Suite 1100
New York, N. Y.
1864

TWO DAYS LEFT!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

To Attend the Pampa Daily News Cooking School at
The City Auditorium

Beginning at
2:30 Each
Afternoon

There are real thrills in ideas of simple kitchen time-saving—the thrill of doing a thing easily and surely. And there's artistry and romance aplenty lurking in your kitchen, waiting to be discovered.

Whether you cook for two or for ten, our cooking school, the "Kitchen Chautauqua," will open your eyes to an amazing realm of culinary tricks and step-savers that go to give you real culinary romance. Today's meals are cooked easily, quickly and surely, with an eye to fun and adventure. There's no excuse for drudgery in this modern age—hot one whit!

Don't fail to attend the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions of the kitchen chautauqua—ideas sparkling with possibilities will be shown you and we know you'll enjoy every minute of it. Don't miss a second!

★
Learn The Newest
And Best Ways to Do
Things in the Home!
★

LUBBOCK AREA HAS 4 INCHES OF MOISTURE

SOUTH PLAINS SECTION SOAKED IN LAST WEEK-END

LUBBOCK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Week-end rains that amounted to three or four inches, fell over a wide section of the South Plains, extending from the New Mexico state line on the west, east to Quanah and Childress and from Canyon on the north to Sweetwater on the south.

Slaton, Southland and Seagraves reported four inches; Tahoka, four and a half; Kress, Dimmitt, Hart, Silverton, Sterley, Quitaque and Turkey, three inches.

Up to noon Monday about two and a half inches had been recorded here and it was still coming down steadily. For the month 7.55 inches were reported as compared to an average of 2.32 inches.

Fort Worth and Denver reports gave the following: Dimmitt and Hart, from 5 a. m. Sunday to 3 a. m. Monday, three inches; Plainview, 3.25 inches from Saturday night; Sterley, three inches; Lockney, two inches; still raining; Fritchburg, Quitaque and Turkey, three inches and still raining; Silverton, three inches.

The Santa Fe reported: Canyon, half inch; Happy, two inches; Tulia, inch and half; Kress, three inches; Plainview, two; Hale Center, one; Abernathy, two; Texico, two; Muleshoe, three quarters; Sudan, two and a half; Amherst and Littlefield, two; Anton and Shallowater, inch and a half; Lockney, two and a half; Floydada, one quarter; Levelland and Two Rivers, one; Blose, inch and quarter; Ropes, two; Meadow and Brownfield, two and three quarters; Crosbyton, half; Wilson, four; Tahoka, four and half; O'Donnell, two; Lamesa, one; Slaton, two and a half; Southland, four; Post, one and a half.

News Notes From South Oilfields

By Mrs. B. T. Hargis

Members of the Roustabout softball club and the Jolly Ten club went on a picnic Friday evening. The Jolly Ten, women's team, has disbanded for the season.

Those attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keith, Mrs. Mildred Patton, Mrs. Michael and daughter, Miss Beulah Mitchell, Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Northcott left Saturday afternoon for a short vacation. Mr. Northcott is an employee of the Magnolia Co.

Arthur Harding and Harry McMann went to Amarillo Saturday to see the Sandies play Norman, Okla. Both boys are on the Harvester squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts left Saturday to be present for the 54th wedding anniversary of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts live on the Wilcox lease.

PICKFORD EXPECTS TO MARRY BUDDY ROGERS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 (AP)—Mary Pickford admitted today that she recently said, "I'm not engaged—that is, not yet," and movie colony friends are predicting that she will marry Charles "Buddy" Rogers, handsome orchestra leader, within three weeks.

Apparently as a result of the conversation in which she made this statement, the inner circle of her acquaintances "set the date" and named one of two places where the wedding will take place.

Either Hollywood or New York will be the scene of the ceremony, it was stated, and the first week of October is the anticipated time. This, her intimates said, will be just before she sails for England.

HUGE TARPON JUMPS IN BOAT AND IS KILLED

BEAUMONT, Sept. 21 (AP)—A new thrill in tarpon fishing was experienced by Herbert and Frank York of Sabine Pass Sunday when their fishing boat was boarded by a 140-pound tarpon measuring six feet and six inches long and the fish was slugged into submissiveness with a mechanic's hammer.

The Yorks were in shallow water looking for an oyster reef, they said, when the giant tarpon flopped into one of two skiffs being towed by them. Immediately he wrecked a tackle box and flopped into the other skiff where he was tackled with the hammer. His head, with the hammer blows, visible, is on display at Sabine Pass.

ON HONEYMOON

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Joan Blondell and Dick Powell sailed down the coast of Mexico today, starting a honeymoon that will take them to New York. They were married Saturday night aboard the liner Santa Paula shortly before it left its San Pedro dock. Powell and his wife will spend two weeks in New York and then return to Hollywood to resume their film careers.

Five shillings in 1813 bought 112 acres of land in what is now Logan County, W. V. H. M. Booth, cleaning out a vault in the old Guyan Valley bank, found an ancient deed to prove it.

Behind the Scenes as Movie Star Makes up to Quintuplets



Five little leading ladies all at once are something for any actor to meet up with, so Robert Kent's interest in being presented to the

leading man to Quinland for scenes in their second movie, "Reunion." Nurse Neel seems pleased with the occasion; the

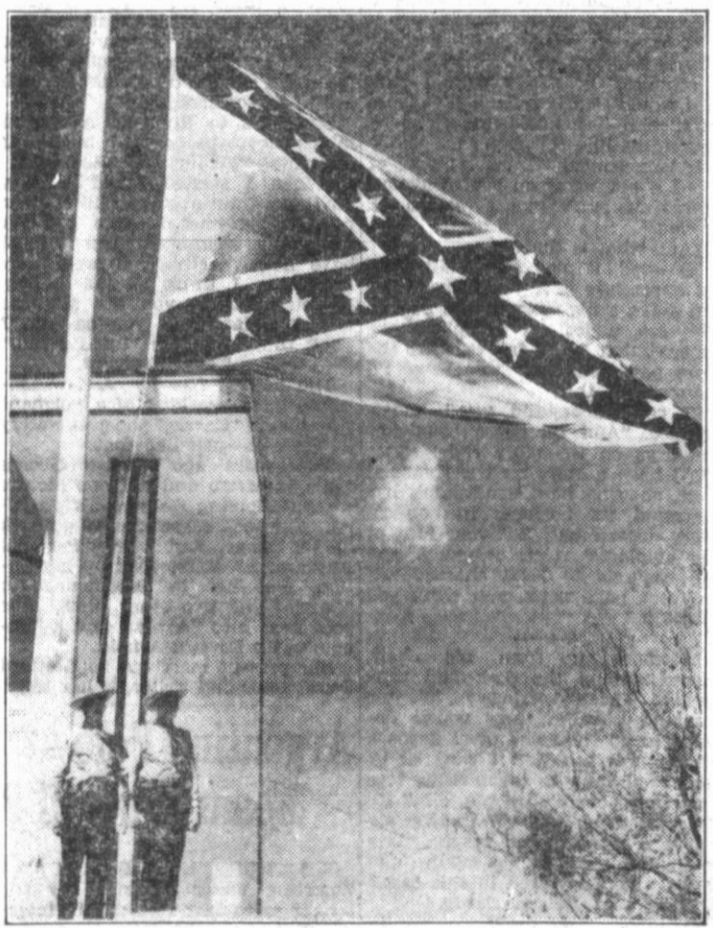
children take it in their stride. They're already movie veterans.

Flying Actress Visits Texas Expo



Ruth Chatterton was greeted by Frances Nalle, Bluebonnet girl, when the famous actress visited the Texas Centennial Exposition. The big Dallas Fair was a stop on the second annual Ruth Chatterton Air Derby.

Stars and Bars Droop for Dern



The Battle Flag of the Confederacy, emblem of a lost but glorious cause, fluttered at half mast at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas recently in respect for the late Secretary of War George Dern. The Stars and Stripes was at half mast also, Centennial guns at Camp Stephen F. Austin thundered a funeral salute throughout the day of the Dern funeral.

DIES AT 113
FLORENCE, Ariz., Sept. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Mariana Durane, who came to Florence from Magdalena, Mex., 60 years ago, and who claims to have been 113 years old, died today.

A delta is an alluvial deposit formed at the mouth of a river.

LETTERS STOLEN
LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP)—A thief stole twelve special delivery letters from the automobile of Postman E. A. Foster last night while the mailman was within ten feet of the car.

Read the Classified Ads today.

COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

nial in Dallas, and the merry-making continued until the wee hours of yesterday morning.

A parade of brilliantly decorated and lighted floats, each of which required enough electricity to service a town of 10,000, headed by the Camp Stephen F. Austin military band and military units from the camp, and carrying comely queens moved slowly through the exposition's avenues. Seven of the floats represented as many nationalities, the others the Centennial exposition.

Hundreds of persons, humorously costumed, competed for prizes and danced in exposition avenues to the music of Jose Manzanera and Ligon Smith. The woman adjudged as wearing the most humorous costume was awarded a beautiful ring. The winner in the man's division was given a watch.

Star performers of the exposition were heard in simultaneous

and continuous shows held on three centrally located stages and broadcast through the grounds by the Centennial radio system.

The exposition grounds blazed with color during the carnival hours. Its brilliant lighting, always impressive, was the predominant part in a great co-mingling of colors accentuated by flags and pennants and showers of confetti.

While all this fun-making was going on in Dallas, we kept hard at the stint in the editorial rooms, getting an occasional glimpse of a young chap and his evening-gowned girl friend, dance-bound through Foster lane to a place where they will dance no more.

There is merry-making in Pampa, too. . . . The week-end has its bright spots, and there are those who know whither to go to bask in the white lights of Panhandle night life.

There are places in the shadows, as well. . . . In these places there is different atmosphere. . . . Each group finds its own amusement.

... Sleepy-eyed shades of old Chinatown, 'way back East.

Saturday night. . . . For years and years THE big night of the week—from country crossroad town to the great city. . . . It is a night looked forward to from one week to the other. . . . Many live for its coming, revel in it, then go into a workaday routine to await its return. . . . Week after week, month after month, and year after year—down through life. . . . Always waiting for Saturday night, not caring much about the other days or nights of the week.

It is a night that holds forth some sort of fantastic promise. . . . A night that proves conclusively anticipation is far greater than realization. . . . But, Saturday night has beckoned and lured through the years. . . . Apparently it has lost none of its lustre. Saturday night is story book material. . . . There's your tip, story writers.

REBELS ARE DEFEATED IN OLALLA SECTION

BY H. E. KNOBLAUGH
(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)

MADRID, Sept. 21.—The government high command announced late today it had repulsed a new assault on Santa Olalla, 24 miles northwest of Toledo on the way to Madrid, after a terrific, 14-hour battle with four divisions of Moorish troops.

(Santa Olalla is the site of the final line of government defense before the important, highway junction point of Maqueda.)

Insurgent artillery laid down a curtain of fire for the Moorish advance, the government said, enabling the Fascists to penetrate government lines several kilometers before they were driven back.

The government is determined to hold Santa Olalla inasmuch as its fall would leave the way open to fall would leave the way open to That highway point is considered the most strategic position in the entire sector.

Government reports said today's battle was one of the fiercest of the entire war, now in its tenth week.

BOARD WATCHES STRIKE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The National Mediation Board said today it was keeping in close touch with the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad strike. No mediator has been sent to the scene as yet but one will be if developments indicate he would be of service, said George Cook, secretary.

Workers returning to a stone quarry near Hogansville, Ga., found their machinery gone and a lake in the quarry's place.

Poison by Sunburn Chafing Itching **Torment soothed Healing aided by**

Resinol

Read The News Want-Ads.

Juliana's Fiance



Descendant of an ancient German noble family, Prince Bernhard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld (above) is likely to be the next Prince Consort of Holland. His engagement to Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne, has been announced at The Hague.

Six Railway Audited Officials Indicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Six officials of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co. were indicted today by a federal grand jury for refusal to testify August 21 before the LaFollette senatorial committee investigating alleged civil liberties violations in labor disputes.

Each official was separately charged with "conspiracy" on two counts; under a law passed at the last session of Congress. They were accused of "willfully, knowingly and unlawfully" failing to appear at the committee's hearing, and, secondly, of failing to produce records subpoenaed by the investigators.

Those indicted were: W. W. Groves, vice president, president of the Industrial Detective firm; James Blair, secretary-treasurer, and J. C. Boyer, operative, all of Pittsburgh; L. Douglas Rice, vice president and general manager of the Philadelphia office and Robert S. Judge, New York attorney.

"Steamboat House," in which Gen. Sam Houston died in 1863, has been restored to its original form and is a show-place at Huntsville, Tex.

SINGLE PICKET GOES ON DUTY AT SALINAS

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—A single picket went on duty today in front of a barricaded lettuce packing shed while reports said between 200 and 300 pickets might be used in the strike of lettuce workers. This was regarded as unlikely, however, as both sides awaited the outcome of a conference with Gov. Frank F. Merriam in Sacramento tomorrow.

Alfred Aram, union attorney, announced authorities had assured him legal picketing would be permitted and that possibly two pickets would be stationed at each of the 70 sheds. Guards had orders not to allow more than two pickets in a group, to prevent recurrence of disorders which resulted in 11 persons being treated at a hospital last week.

A bulletin, issued by the strike strategy committee of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, which is demanding union preference in employment, said:

"The well being of every worker in the entire state of California rests entirely upon our success or defeat. . . . The International Longshoremen's Association in San Francisco expects no trouble if we get our demands, for naturally we are getting their full support."

PADUCAH BOY KILLED
WACO, Sept. 21 (AP)—An accident near Clifton yesterday killed Thomas M. Drummond Jr., 20, of Paducah, and seriously injured John Skipper of Stephenville. Both boys were Texas A. and M. students. They were returning to college after visits to their homes. Investigators said their car overturned.

Four hundred persons are employed in the shrimp industry at Aransas Pass, Texas.

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

CREAMS EASIER DIGESTS QUICKER

100% COTTONSEED OIL

Ask An Expert!

Ask Mrs. McDonald, NEWS Cooking School director, why she prefers ABC Washers and Ironers.

You are invited to avail yourself of the services of our representative at the Cooking School. He will gladly answer your questions about this sensational new Washer and Ironer. No obligation for demonstrations.



Mrs. Martha McDonald

Chosen To Be Used Exclusively in the

COOKING SCHOOL

CARNATION FLOUR

By Mrs. Martha McDonald

CARNATION FLOUR . . .

—is being used exclusively during these demonstrations because it is so dependable," claims Mrs. Martha McDonald. The superior quality is a guarantee that CARNATION FLOUR will repeatedly act according to the rigid specifications of discriminating cooks, which Mrs. McDonald claims is the acid test of truly good flour.

Mrs. McDonald urges "Please try the delicious recipes packed in every sack of CARNATION FLOUR. You'll find them simple to follow and particularly pleasing to men."

Attend The Cooking School And Learn About

Carnation Flour

Distributed by J. M. Radford Gro. Co. Pampa, Texas

Manufactured by Kell Mill & Elev. Co. Wichita Falls, Texas

Plenty of CLEAN CRISP LINENS

ABC

Complete HOME LAUNDRY

You can now enjoy an abundance of fresh, clean, crisp linens easily washed and quickly ironed by this new Complete ABC Home Laundry.

ABC One-Thirty-Six Washer is a large capacity, full-featured, low-priced ABC quality-built Washer. ABC exclusive French Type Agitator washes, clothes Cleaner, Faster, Safer, and WHITER. Has many safety and convenience features other Washers do not have.

ABC Roll-About Ironer is full-featured, fully automatic, ABC Precision built, the highest quality, low-priced Ironer ever offered.

Ask for a demonstration in your own home of these quality built ABC Home Laundry Units.

Pampa Hdw. & Impl. Co.
120 N. Cuyler Phone 4

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments...

HIGH COST OF DEFENSE

A billion dollars makes a big easy mark to shoot at. That's why it's important that there is a rumor around Washington of a billion dollar estimate for national defense in the fiscal year 1938.

Since 1922 the combined appropriations for the army and navy have been running between 600 million and approximately 800 million dollars. Because the appropriations were treated separately, no one gave them much attention, except for a few days when the appropriation bills were passed by congress.

But a billion dollars is different. It is an easy figure to remember. Even in these days of lavish spending, a billion still represents the ultimate in big finance. No ordinary man has anything in his experience enabling him to conceive of that much money, but it's a familiar figure.

It will make a difference, therefore, in popular awareness of what national defense means to the country if the generals and admirals let themselves get into the billion dollar class. There will be, for instance, an increasing disposition to question them as to the identity of the foe which the United States is going to fight. At the same time, one may be certain that this country's potential enemies will begin to get extremely nervous.

If the United States really needs a billion dollar national defense budget it must be planning to defend itself against some power as yet unknown to the taxpayer.

BOTH SIDES of the CAMPAIGN

Official views of the Republican and Democratic National Committees on leading issues of the campaign are presented by leaders of the two parties in this series of 12 articles, taking the place of Rodney Dutcher's Washington column during Dutcher's vacation. The Republican and Democratic arguments are presented on alternate days.

BY HARRISON M. SPANGLER Executive Assistant to Chairman, Republican National Committee

Re-establishment of responsibility in the handling of government finances is the hope held out to the American people by the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas to the presidency of the United States. Such responsibility has been a missing factor in the more than three tortuous years of the New Deal experiment. The hope that now comes is relief from the most staggering burden of combined waste, extravagance, debt and taxation that the people of this nation have ever been asked to bear.

In his speech accepting the Republican nomination, Governor Landon declared: "We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. . . . While spending billions of dollars of borrowed money may create a temporary appearance of prosperity, we and our children, as taxpayers, have yet to pay the bill. For every single dollar spent, we will pay back two dollars. . . . Our party holds nothing to be of more urgent importance than putting our financial house in order. For the good of all of us, we must re-establish responsibility in the handling of our government finances."

The record of the New Deal from beginning to end has been one of excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. One has produced the other. That is what Governor Landon meant when he called upon the New Dealers to "Stop this fumbling with recovery." He meant, as well, "Stop this profligate waste of the people's money!"

When a government follows a "robbing Peter to pay Paul" policy in its national financing, the day of reckoning cannot be long delayed. The load is already so enormous that even though the government taxes to the utmost limits the incomes of those best able to pay, the average taxpayer will still have to bear the major part.

What the New Dealers have done is easily understood. They have simply spent twice as much money as they have received. During the three years ending July 30, 1936, they spent \$24,362,000,000. The federal government's income was only \$10,832,000,000. The combined New Deal deficit exceeds \$13,530,000,000. Elected on a pledge of economy, President Roosevelt has spent more in three years than the first 24 presidents of the United States did in 122 years of office lumped together.

The national debt has jumped from \$20,937,000,000 at the end of the prior Republican administration to the stupendous figure of \$33,500,000,000 this year. If \$4,600,000,000 of bonds on which the New Deal has guaranteed interest and principal is added, the total national debt is boosted to \$38,100,000,000. President Roosevelt has jumped the national debt by an average of \$3,314,000,000 every year he has been in office. The taxpayers must make up this difference.

Next: Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, vice chairman, Democratic National Campaign Committee, tells the story of business recovery under Roosevelt.

A transparent woman being taken on a tour of the country is expected to draw much attention, as being one that can be seen through.

Psychologists say a parent's gestures are effective in educating a child. The best gesture, some believe, is a downward one, aimed toward the seat of the pants.

In Utah, an elephant scared a horse to death. Republicans, of course, will maintain the victim was a donkey.

This is a topsy-turvy world. Spanish caballeros have traded in their guitars on machine guns, and a poetry contest is being held in tough old Tombstone, Ariz.

A Michigan man, arrested in 1914 for horse stealing, more recently has completed a sentence for auto theft. All wise owners of planes will keep them locked.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THERE ARE ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT TYPES OF METEORITES! Over 1000 people who want information on meteorites, or aerolites, iron meteorites, or siderites, or siderolites. Each of these classes is divided and subdivided into smaller groups.

NERVE MESSAGES TRAVEL ABOUT 400 FEET A SECOND IN MAN, BUT IN LOWER ANIMALS, SUCH AS THE OCTOPUS, THEY TRAVEL ONLY ABOUT 30 INCHES A SECOND.

PLANTS OF THE ASTER FAMILY HAVE STAR-SHAPED BLOSSOMS. HENCE THE NAME "ASTERS" FROM THE LATIN "ASTRA," MEANING STAR!

METEORITES are divided into three main classes: stony meteorites, or aerolites, iron meteorites, or siderites, or siderolites. Each of these classes is divided and subdivided into smaller groups.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—By Eighth avenue express to the Polo grounds, Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, has money orders from all over the world lying in a confused heap on his desk.

"But I can't touch it—yet," he says, "it's from people who want series reservations. Here's one from Panama, and here's another from Alaska. I wish we were in."

The smiling Irish N. 1 enthusiast of the Giants has a thousand pet superstitions. He means it seriously when he tells you that he changes shoes every time the Giants lose. He even swaps boots during the double-headers if the Giants lose the first game.

Now down onto the playing field and into the dugout of the Giants, Bill Terry, perennially youthful manager (he's 40 but looks 27, and he has a son in the University of Virginia) swipes a towel across his tanned, dust-lined countenance. It must be 90 in the dugout. . . . "This is a cooling breeze to what we found out across the field to where his athletes are trying to nail down the National league pennant. . . . "But it's mighty warm," he concedes.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Read by DR. IAGO GALSTON, FEVER TREATMENT OF VENEREAL DISEASE. Of the two most common venereal diseases, syphilis is generally considered the more serious. Gonorrhea is sometimes even termed "a catastrophic condition of the genito-urinary tract."

Talks to parents

INNOCENCE VS. IGNORANCE By Brooke Peters Church No child can be guarded from all unpleasantness. Parents can do their utmost to keep their children what they call "pure," but sooner or later some other child or perhaps some grown-up with a taste for snuff, will take the trouble to inform the child of the "facts of life" as he sees them, and the facts from such a person are as a general rule pretty sure to be nasty.

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. What is the average price of admission to motion pictures in the United States? H. P. A. Taking high-priced movies and low-priced ones, an average of 20% cents is struck.

Q. What is the liquor consumption in the United States? R. W. H. A. In 1935, total liquor consumption (wines and spirits) was 135,859,400 gallons.

Q. Does the United States Bureau of Mines give first aid training to miners? E. C. A. More than 963,000 persons have been trained in first-aid and mine-rescue methods under the supervision of the Safety Division of the Bureau of Mines. Since the establishment of this service such training is estimated to have saved 665 lives.

Q. What is a pleached walk? D. E. A. It is a walk over which intertwined branches form an arbor.

Q. What is the oldest home in the United States? C. R. L. A. The Fairbanks homestead, built in 1636, at Dedham, Mass., is said to be the oldest.

Q. How many polo clubs are there in the United States? C. J. A. It has been estimated that there are now 500 formal and informal polo clubs throughout the country and approximately 5,000 players.

Q. How many people have attended WPA concerts? T. D. A. Concerts and performances by unemployed musicians on the rolls of the Works Progress Administration were attended by 20,000,000 persons throughout the first six months of the year.

Q. How many Indians are there in Canada? J. W. A. According to the last census, there were in Canada 122,911 Indians, 112,500 of whom live on reservations.

Q. How large is the National Zoological Park and how many animals are there? W. H. A. The National Zoological Park at Washington, D. C., has an area of 175 acres. Its collection comprises about 2,400 animals.

Q. How many crabs in Chesapeake Bay? E. W. A. The Chesapeake Biological Laboratory already has tagged 7,700 crabs and will continue until 12,000 have been tagged. The tagging is to determine coastwise migration, to gather basic biological information, and to determine whether the Chesapeake Bay supply is derived in part from other water areas.

Q. What were Patrick Henry's last words? M. R. A. They were as follows: Here is a book (the Bible) worth more to us than all the riches of the world. It is now too late to read it. It is now too late to find it in the mercy of God.

Q. Please give information about Asylum, an old French settlement along the Susquehanna river, between Tomawana, Md. and Wyalusing in northern Pennsylvania. H. G. A. The town of Asylum in Bradford county, Pa., is 10 miles southeast of Towanda. In 1793 when the Revolution in France was raging, Col. Hollenbach was employed by the governor of Pennsylvania to procure a place of retreat for the royal family at some secluded spot on the Susquehanna, and he purchased Asylum township, to which place came the French colony, a few of whose descendants are with us yet. The royal family never came for the good reason that while they had their heads. So wrote H. C. Bradford in 1891.

Q. How are women dressed who are in shops to detect shoplifting? W. E. N. A. They wear their hats and coats, and give the impression that they, too, are shoppers.

Booklet on Canning And Preserving

This month we see the end of the canning and preserving season. Now is the time to make your grape and damson jelly. The pickling season is also at hand.

Canning and Preserving, available through the Washington Information Bureau, offers more than 100 tested recipes for home canning and preserving—the latest canning methods discovered in the scientific kitchens of the federal and state departments of home economics.

Stock your cupboard with the complete story on the financial page, showing how Henderson's has increased its business in almost every department. But your idea of the employees' stock company, and the bequests to local charity, will be front page news, and don't you forget it.

Morris go up from his chair, moved around the desk and confronted Helena seriously. "I just want to say I'm sorry you've decided to do this. The town needs a woman like you. But I can tell by the cut of your lip that neither love nor money could stop you."

"Yes," said Helena slowly. "That's . . . all that's involved in this case."

It was still early when she left the publisher's office and made her way toward Henderson's Department Store. The clerks were just drawing off the coverings from the counters and tables when she climbed the stairway to her mezzanine office. Without removing her hat and coat, she sat down to a typewriter and tapped out a short note to Courtney.

"I am leaving town tonight," she wrote. "Please draw up the papers necessary to turn the store over to the employees, with yourself in a

So Much for Love

Chapter XII In the sudden darkness, with only the spot of yellow from Jameson's flashlight, Helena's head began to whirl. It was with an effort that she managed to follow him to the elevator. Inside the cage they brushed together for an instant, and he caught her arm. "I . . . I thought you were falling," he said uncertainly—and then Helena found herself held firmly against him, heard him whispering, "I love you . . . I've loved you since that first day in the store."

"Please . . ." Helena swung, feeling her face hot with swift anger. "I had to tell you," Jameson rushed on plaintively. "It didn't mean to tell you tonight—but you were so close."

With an effort that was beyond her own strength, Helena stayed herself free and staggered back against the wall of the elevator cage. The flashlight clattered to the floor and she retrieved it quickly, its beam full into Jameson's pale, twisted features.

"If you come near me again," Helena told him evenly, "I'll use this as a club!" The threat was unnecessary. Wordless, Jameson stepped to the control lever and started the cage downward. He did not speak again until they were outside the warehouse. His voice was shaken and pitiful. "I suppose it's too much to ask you to forgive me?"

"Suppose we pretend that it never happened," Helena said. "I'd rather go on home alone, if you don't mind. And I appreciate what you've shown me."

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"Let me get this straight," Morris said gently. "You say you are going to ask Courtney to draw up papers which will make Henderson's an employees' stock company. The salary you have coming you wish given to some worthy town charity. The Henderson house you intend to have sold, and the proceeds turned over to the same charity. Is that correct?"

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So Much for Love

Chapter XII In the sudden darkness, with only the spot of yellow from Jameson's flashlight, Helena's head began to whirl. It was with an effort that she managed to follow him to the elevator. Inside the cage they brushed together for an instant, and he caught her arm. "I . . . I thought you were falling," he said uncertainly—and then Helena found herself held firmly against him, heard him whispering, "I love you . . . I've loved you since that first day in the store."

"Please . . ." Helena swung, feeling her face hot with swift anger. "I had to tell you," Jameson rushed on plaintively. "It didn't mean to tell you tonight—but you were so close."

With an effort that was beyond her own strength, Helena stayed herself free and staggered back against the wall of the elevator cage. The flashlight clattered to the floor and she retrieved it quickly, its beam full into Jameson's pale, twisted features.

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Blonde Gladys George talks with her hands and face as animatedly as with her slightly throaty voice. She is a happily boisterous comedienne who has just completed, in her first major picture, a heavily dramatic tour de force.

"Personal Appearance" to the weepy film "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" was the comedy made, and all the reports are that she's an actress. Despite which, she declares with vivacity:

"Comedy is where I belong. This heavy stuff breaks me up, and gets me down. Making 'Carrie' was 49 days of the blues. I'd come home and go drooping around the house. I couldn't even eat. I'm happy to feel comfortable—but if I'm to do dramatic stuff I want to look like Loretta Young."

She is continually taking cracks at the way she looks, which to this reporter seemed a very nice way to thought. "I'm a happy blonde, and I'm backed by personality and poise talk. You'd never guess that once, in the early stages of an up-and-down Broadway career, she tried to sport an English accent."

"Be Yourself." "I'd go around the Park avenue and Piccadilly business, and all I'd get was the air. I even tried out the accent on the bus boys. Then one day I was trying out for a part with Hal Skelly and he asked me what I wanted to do. I said, 'I want to be the biggest establishment here—a success.'"

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PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Civic leaders who had been urging the importance of a new federal building were cheered when a topographical survey of the proposed site was ordered, and held hopes that the building would be started at once.

The Gray county agricultural booth at the Tri-State fair was installed by County Agent Ralph Thomas and C. of C. Secretary George Briggs.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY The Pre-Centennial celebration sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce was declared at a state convocation of Junior chambers to have been the second best community project of clubs in the state. Dick Hughes was asked to speak at the convention on the Pampa celebration and plans for a 1936 Centennial celebration.

SENATOR'S SON WASHES DISHES IN RENO CLUB

RENO, Nev., Sept. 21 (AP)—John C. Neely, whose father is a United States senator, is washing dishes "for expenses" while seeking a divorce in Reno.

The 22-year old son of Senator Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia explained today he is able to "make expenses" on his job at a night club ("The Codars").

He has lived modestly, in a cheap Y. M. C. A. room, since his arrival more than six weeks ago, and declared he plans to reside permanently in Reno.

Young Neely's father brought suit for divorce from Mrs. Mary Kathryn Neely Saturday, said he hopes to get into business for himself and intends to marry again. He declined, however, to discuss his future financial plans.

The club where the former University of North Carolina student works, is patronized by many of the gayer set of Reno's divorce colony. While they dance, drink and eat, he washes dishes for a dollar a day.

No date has been set for trial of his divorce suit.

JESSE JONES NOT TO GIVE BANKERS' TALK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, telegraphed the Associated Press today that, although his health has greatly improved, he still feels unequal to the task of addressing the American Bankers association convention here.

Jones, who is speeding toward Chicago, en route to Washington aboard the Southern Pacific streamlined train, the City of San Francisco, filed the telegram from Sparks, Nevada, in response to a request by the Associated Press.

"After a quiet rest in California of several weeks, my health is greatly improved," the RFC head said. "But for various reasons, the prospects were none too bright. Apparently unhampered by the soggy turf of international field at Meadow Brook club and the rain which fell through the last half of the contest, the Argentines ran yesterday to whip Greenies, United States representatives, 21 to 9 in the opening game of the series for the cup of the Americas. The largest crowd of the season, 35,000, saw the rout.

OTHER TEAMS DISTRICT ARE VICTORS

LUBBOCK APPEARS TO BE REAL RIVAL FOR SANDIES

Looking back over the District 1 football battles of the week-end, one sees the Pampa Harvesters on the losing end and the other four teams with victories chalked up.

Amarillo was frightened almost stiff when a scrapping Norman team scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and then whizzed the game ship away from them because they couldn't add the point after touch-down.

Outweighed many, many pounds, a scrapping Harvester band fell, 26 to 0, before Central of Oklahoma City.

Lubbock's big team, darkhorse of the district, crushed El Paso high school, 23 to 12, to become the big threat to Amarillo, defending state champions.

Borger also showed power in defeating Perryton, a huge eleven, by a score of 12 to 6.

Planview also showed potential power in swamping Tulsa, 36 to 7. Fans will get a better idea where the power lies this week with the following schedule:

- Childress at Pampa. Pauls Valley, Okla., at Amarillo. Borger at Stripling of Fort Worth. Floydada at Planview. Lubbock at Abilene.

Results in Class A competition last week follow: 1-Oklahoma City-Central 26, Pampa 9; El Paso High 12, Lubbock 33; Tulsa 6, Planview 37; Perryton 6, Borger 12; Norman 12, Amarillo 15.

2-Masonic Home 6, Wichita Falls 9; Cisco 0, Electra 21; Jackson 0, Graham 24; Yerton 29, Altus 6; Olney 7, Newcastle 0.

3-Brownwood 18, Comanche 6; Big Spring 21, Wink 7. 4-Austin (El Paso) 13, Carlsbad 0; Bowie (El Paso) 51, Alpine 0.

5-Denison 18, Terrell 12; Northside, Fort Worth, 13, Gainesville 0; Paris 26, Hugo 6.

6-Corcania 7, Highland Park, Dallas 2; Stripling, Fort Worth, 18, Denton 9; Plano 0, McKeon 13; Sulphur Springs 19, Mount Vernon 0.

7-Valley View 0, Riverside, Fort Worth, 24; Eastland 0, Dallas 12; Breckenridge 6, Paschal 5; Childress 0, Polytex, Fort Worth, 19.

8-Greenville 0, Dallas Tech 4; South Park 0, Sunset 6; Woodrow Wilson, Dal 20, Sherman 7. 9-Atlanta 6, Arkana 14; London 0, Kilgore 21; Gilmer 0, Longview 40; Jacksonville 6, Tyler 26; Forest 19, Gladeview 12.

10-Hillsboro 19, Athens 0; Odd Fellows Home, Corsicana, 0, Palestine 38; Lufkin 42, Timon 0. 11-Mexia 0, Waco 32; Navasota 0, Bryan 20; Jeff Davis 7, Temple 33; Austin 6, Cleburne 10; Waxahatchie 59, Lancaster 0.

ROAD RUNNERS TO PLAY HAWAIIAN ALL-STARS TOMORROW NIGHT

Giants Due To Clinch Flag On Tuesday Or Wednesday

Cubs Regain Second Place As Cards Lose

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer This National league pennant chase that had the boys guessing for weeks is just a cut and dried affair now.

These last few days things have been breaking just right for Bill Terry's troupe. They swept their three game series with the Dodgers, winding up with a 6-0 win yesterday behind fast Freddy Fitzsimmons' six-hit pitching job.

At the same time, the Cardinals and Cubs have been killing each other's chances of catching up by alternating in their series in Chicago.

The Pirates, apparently trying to get in position to slip past either the Cubs or Cards, or both, clubbed the Reds in both ends of a doubleheader to take a spot only two games behind the Cubs.

The Tigers tightened their grip on second place in the American league by sweeping their series with the Indians with a 5-3 win in yesterday's finale.

Lefty Gomez snapped back into form and virtually assured himself of a world's series pitching berth with the Yankees by holding the Senators to two hits in the nightcap of their twin bill, for a 3-2 victory. The Nats gained an even break by taking the opener 6-1.

The St. Louis Browns did it again to the White Sox, taking a doubleheader 8-5 and 9-3, with the aid of a 23-hit attack and some costly Sox errors.

The Red Sox fell apart before unusually fine pitching and the Athletics grabbed off a twin win, 3-1 and 5-4.

Danny McFadden and old Bob Smith led the Bees to a doubleheader triumph over the Phillies 5-3 and 6-5.

Against the East Texas Teachers at Sherman and were fortunate to get off with an 0-7 loss.

The Hillbillies of Daniel Baker found more than they could handle in Abilene when they fell before the long, sensational runs of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, 20-0.

This week will see all but one of the teams in action. Three games will be played Friday night. Daniel Baker meets Weatherford at Brownwood; Austin college goes to Durant, Okla., to meet the Durant Teachers; and Howard Payne tackles the Southwest Texas Teachers at San Marcos.

Saturday afternoon Abilene Christian college opens against St. Ross at Alpine and that night southern university runs into surprising competition in Little Wesley college of Greenville and could get nothing better than a scoreless tie, at Austin college couldn't get going against the East Texas Teachers at Sherman and were fortunate to get off with an 0-7 loss.

Howard Payne achieved the moral victory by holding the touted Texas Christian College Horned Frogs to a 6 to 0 score and almost outplaying them during most of the game.

McMurry college and Southwestern university gave the conference its wins. McMurry trounced the strong Southwestern Teachers of Oklahoma, 7 to 0, while the Pirates of Southwestern found the going tough as they won from Victoria Junior college by a touch-down.

DALLAS AND TULSA WIN TEXAS LOOP PLAYOFF TILTS SUNDAY

The Dallas Steers and Tulsa Oilers, who wound up the regular schedule in the first and third spots of the Texas league, clung to one-game leads today in the Shaughnessy play-off round-robin to determine finalists for a titular series.

Kimball completely handcuffed Ira Smith's floundering Buffs, but it took six innings for his mates to come to his aid. Three runs in the sixth, scored off Manager Smith himself, who relieved Mike Cvevros, iced the game.

NORTHWESTERN SHAPES UP AS BIG TEN'S TROUBLE-MAKER

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP)—Equipped with its longest claws and teeth in five years, Northwestern's wildcat shapes up as Big Ten football's number one trouble maker this season.

There is no championship talk at Northwestern, but with the biggest, most talented squad since the title teams of 1930 and 1931, the Wildcats are in a strategic position to do heavy damage.

Howard Payne upsets dope to hold touted frogs 6-0. The Red Sox fell apart before unusually fine pitching and the Athletics grabbed off a twin win, 3-1 and 5-4.

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SOONERS SWEEP THREE-GAME SERIES WITH JUNIOR BIRDS

The Gassers, boy baseball champions of Oklahoma City, are still champions as far as the Little Road Runners are concerned.

The Sooners swept the three-game series Saturday and Sunday by convincing scores. They won the first game 14 to 4, the second 11 to 6 and the third 5 to 1.

The first game yesterday afternoon was the full 9 innings and the second only seven innings. Only once did the Panhandle junior champions catch up with the visitors. That was in the sixth inning of the first game when the score was tied six all.

The next time the Gassers went to bat they scored five runs, and held the Pampans scoreless the rest of the game.

R. B. Deal, Jr., allowed ten hits and struck out nine, while Paul Montgomery gave up 12 hits and struck out two. The visitors made two errors and the Pampans four.

Mage Keyser hurled the seven-inning game for the home team, while Reese was on the mound for the Sooners.

Quickest way to get in Dutch here is to tell Philly fans Ettore hasn't got a darned good chance of upsetting Louis' apple cart.

White-tailed deer are said to signal with their tails.

Al is the No. 1 fighting man around these parts. He has stepped right into the niche formerly occupied by Tommy Loughran and before him by lefthanded Lew Tendler, once one of the best lightweights.

Tendler, a lot fatter than when he was fighting those memorable battles with Benny Leonard, is a prosperous tavern keeper now.

His place is just across the street from press headquarters in the Walton hotel and needless to say, does a rushing business (after working hours, of course).

It is a sort of unofficial fight headquarters, just as Jack Sharkey's spot, hard by the Boston Garden, was also once a big piece of Ettore's and says the fight can't miss grossing \$200,000 which will be doing all right in the way of a gate.

Regardless of the outcome, Copromoter Herman Taylor was confident of a victory at the box office. He forecast a 50,000 crowd, which would be the largest attendance in Philadelphia since that same Dempsey-Tunney "battle of the rain" in 1926.

Roll yourself 30 small cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Pipe smokers favor Prince Albert too. PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PORKER HOPES BUILT AROUND JACK ROBBINS

ARKANSAS MAY COME THRU, THOMSEN BELIEVES

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 21. (AP)—Draped around the lean frame of Jack Robbins, cunning sophomore triple-threat quarterback of the 1935 University of Arkansas team, are the Razorbacks' most fervent hopes for their first South-west conference championship.

Even Coach Fred Thomsen, eminent baritone singer of the blues, enters his eighth year of tutoring Porker elevens with a lighter heart and a feeling that perhaps Robbins and his cohorts will come through.

"Arkansas should be a lot stronger than last year," confessed Thomsen, "but of course we can't tell just what the team will do. The squad certainly has surprised me. The men fit into the plays quickly, cooperate and are polishing up nicely."

Robbins, who carries only 175 pounds on his six foot, two inch frame, does everything in the Porker backfield. Last year he whipped passes to all corners of the field for a season total of 95 completions and 1,211 yards gained. He kicks and runs, as the 1935 University of Texas team will swear.

Against the Longhorns he ran across two touchdowns, shot a long pass for another and then snagged an aerial himself for the fourth score. He made the Southern Methodist aerial circus look like a country medicine show by tossing 18 passes which accounted for 253 yards.

Remembering this soph phantom of last year, coaches throughout the conference have given Arkansas no worse than the second spot in this year's race.

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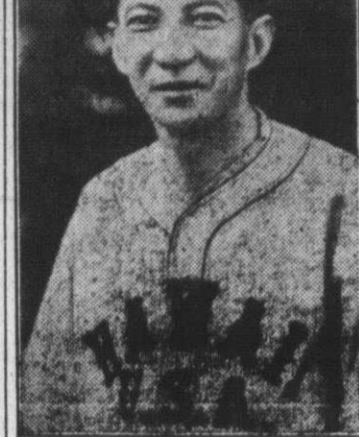
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Leads Stars



A Hawaiian baseball star, whose dream was to bring a crack baseball team to America, has had his hope fulfilled and Buck Lal and his Hawaiian All Stars will be here tomorrow night for a single game with the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners.

Four major injuries were recorded in the game. The first to be hurt, although he played the entire game, was Roy Lee Jones, end, whose arm was torn in the first five minutes of play.

Offense will be stressed in workouts this week, coaches announced Friday night. Fundamental and defensive were major problems during training camp and before the season opened. A strong defense had to be built up because of the lack of size of the boys.

Given a dry field, where open plays and passes can be worked, the Harvesters are expected to show up strongly against the Childress team which also went down to defeat Friday night, 19 to 0, to a big Polytex team from Dallas.

The Childress team will be one of the two teams the Harvesters will meet without having to give away many pounds per man. Borger is the other lightweight team on the schedule.

Ship Lo, center field; Buck Lal, third base; Walter Hope, shortstop; Richard Adams, first base; Hank Grassula, right field; Kay Enomoto, second base; William Whaley, left field; Ed Calla, catcher; Buck Lal Jr. and Peanut Kunihisa, utility; William Vickery, Al Nalu, Le Kahuhui, Bob Shavali, pitchers.

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CHILDRESS TO BE NEXT GRID FOE OF PAMPA

HARVESTERS INJURED BY BIG SOONER BRUISERS

A badly battered Harvester football team will report to Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean this afternoon when practice for the invasion of the Childress Bobcats next Friday night will get underway.

The Harvesters, outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man, took a terrific pounding in holding Central of Oklahoma City to a 26 to 0 score Friday night.

Four major injuries were recorded in the game. The first to be hurt, although he played the entire game, was Roy Lee Jones, end, whose arm was torn in the first five minutes of play.

Offense will be stressed in workouts this week, coaches announced Friday night. Fundamental and defensive were major problems during training camp and before the season opened. A strong defense had to be built up because of the lack of size of the boys.

Given a dry field, where open plays and passes can be worked, the Harvesters are expected to show up strongly against the Childress team which also went down to defeat Friday night, 19 to 0, to a big Polytex team from Dallas.

The Childress team will be one of the two teams the Harvesters will meet without having to give away many pounds per man. Borger is the other lightweight team on the schedule.

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PAMPANS WILL SAY FAREWELL TO BASEBALL

LAST GAME OF SEASON SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

Pampa's 1936 baseball season will close tomorrow night in a blaze of color when Buck Lal, Hawaiian boy who made good in American professional baseball, will bring a team of Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese players here for a single game with the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners at 8:15 o'clock.

The Hawaiians have a good record this season against some of the strongest semi-professional and minor league teams in the nation. Manager Lal's Hawaiians provide power at the plate while his Chinese and Japanese are outstanding defensive performers.

Pitching is the Hawaiian forte. In Alfred "Fisco Al" Nalu, the Hawaiians have a speed ball major who is expected to receive a major league contract before he returns to the islands.

Kahuku, is another hurling ace. William Francis Whaley was named the best pitcher in Hawaii last winter. Shipp Lo has been rated as one of the greatest fielders of all time.

Only his weakness for curve balls has kept him from the major leagues. Manager Sam Hale will have his regular crew ready to send against the Hawaiians who were scheduled to play in Borger yesterday but who got water-logged in Oklahoma and failed to arrive until too late to suit up.

They will meet the Huber Blackfinks tonight. Here is the all-star roster you pronounce the names or if you can't you might get L. B. Autry to help. He spent several years in the islands with the United States army and learned to chatter a little in the native tongue.

Batting order: Ship Lo, center field; Buck Lal, third base; Walter Hope, shortstop; Richard Adams, first base; Hank Grassula, right field; Kay Enomoto, second base; William Whaley, left field; Ed Calla, catcher; Buck Lal Jr. and Peanut Kunihisa, utility; William Vickery, Al Nalu, Le Kahuhui, Bob Shavali, pitchers.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

Buddy Lewis, Senators, and Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Former hit two homers in doubleheader opener; Gomez pitched two-hitter in nightcap.

Freddy Fitzsimmons, Giants—Stopped Dodgers with six hits; Al Simmons, Tigers—His single batted in winning runs against Indians.

Bill Lee and Johnny Gill, Cubs—Former stopped Cardinals with four hits, while Gill's homer with two on won game.

Morman Fink and Pinky Higgins, Athletics—Fink pitched five-hit ball to down Red Sox in twin bill opener; Higgins had homer and single, driving in three runs, in second game.

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Old-World Fortress

HORIZONTAL

1 Notorious
2 Gallie jail.
3 Its location,
Paris.
4 Mongrel.
5 Greaser.
6 Tiny vegetable
7 Dancer.
8 Kindred.
9 Fire particle.
10 Home.
11 To guide.
12 Postscript.
13 Female sheep.
14 Data.
15 Preposition.
16 Indians.
17 Mercenary.
18 Tardy.
19 Unprofessional.
20 Optical.
21 Illusion.
22 God of war.
23 Genus of slugs
24 Court.
25 Pussy.
26 Toward.
27 Attempts.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STANLEY BALDWIN
PAVE BARRI RACE
RE BAN A SUN ST
T BAY FRO D
ACOR LIMIT
NOW FINALES
SE CASMENT
DOOR RED A
C AWED N PRIGH
ROB SISTERS LOO
ABET EH NO SODA
MINISTERS POWER

17 Opposite of high.
19 Measure.
20 Air toy.
22 To digress.
24 Abilities.
26 To commence.
28 Mollusk.
30 Preposition.
32 Orb.
34 To sin.
35 Sincere.
40 Writing style.
44 To be sick.
46 Hops kiln.
47 Pedal digits.
48 To embroider.
49 Dyeing apparatus.
50 Ocean.
52 Corded cloth.
53 South Carolina.
54 Southeast.
55 Musical note.
56 Stomp.
57 Half an em.
58 Note in scale.
59 Either.

VERTICAL

2 War flyer.
3 Koran chapter.
4 Clans.
5 Behold.
6 As.
7 Prophet.
8 French.
9 Prayer.
10 Close.
11 Auto.
12 Being.
16 It was demolished by the.

and McMurry at Abilene were above last year's considerably.

What is expected to be a new record student body began enrolling Saturday at Texas A. and M. Registration will continue today and tomorrow. Other colleges reporting increases were Austin college, Sherman; West Texas State Teachers, Canyon; St. Mary's Our Lady of the Lake; San Antonio Junior, Westmoreland and Incarnate Word, at San Antonio; and John Tarleton at Stephenville.

Municipal junior colleges kept pace. Gainesville had 107, compared to 95 last year; Paris, a new high with 301; Tyler, and Hardin Junior college at Wichita Falls.

San Marcos Baptist academy had its largest enrollment in several years with 240 and about 60 more expected.

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THE PAN AND THE FIRE. 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Minute By Minute at Station KPND

PHONE 1100

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—The Grab Bag.
3:45—Afternoon Bracer.
4:00—World Book Man.
4:05—Siesta Serenade.
4:15—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
4:30—Facts and Flashes.
4:45—Casa Loma Cowboys.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Thoughts for You and Me.
5:30—Dancing Discs.
5:45—KPND Flag House.
6:15—Borger Studios.
6:45—Radio Night Club.
7:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On.
6:35—Linea Car Boys.
7:00—Walker Uppers.
7:30—Overnight News.
7:45—Last and Found Bureau.
8:00—It's Your Own Fault.
8:15—Singer of Blues Songs.
8:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
10:45—Radio Night Club.
10:50—Mid-Morning News.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

10:45—Rudolph Friml, Jr.
11:00—Household Hints.
11:15—Announcer's Choice.
11:25—Miro News.
11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue.
12:00—The Master Singers.
12:15—Organ Reveries.
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Noon News.
1:00—Miles of Smiles.
1:30—Borger Studios.
2:30—All Request Time.
3:00—First Afternoon News.
3:15—Milady's Matinee.
3:45—Afternoon Bracer.
4:00—World Book Man.
4:05—Siesta Serenade.
4:15—Home Tolls Frolic.
4:30—Facts and Flashes.
4:45—Late Afternoon News.
5:00—It's Your Own Fault.
5:15—Thoughts for You and Me.
5:30—Dancing Discs.
5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff.
6:00—Dinner Musicale.
6:15—Borger Studios.
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7:00—Sign Off.

CHEESE IT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—A patent suit between two cheese companies ended in an agreement to the satisfaction of all concerned, including the court attaches, who ate the exhibits.

P. O. BURNS

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—Fire believed to have been set by burglars, destroyed the post office at Blanco last night. The safe, which contained about \$150 in cash, \$325 in stamps and office records, was found open. The ruins were guarded pending arrival of postal inspectors from Fort Worth.

EASTWARD, HO

MARTINDALE, Mont. (AP)—Two young buffalo are being broken to harness near here by Cortland du Rand. He plans to exhibit them in New York in 1937.

Read the Classified Ads today.

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A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS

All Texans will be interested in the origin and significance of early cattle brands of this State, as reproduced and catalogued in this new book of 84 pages. Arranged by counties.

Introductory articles on Texas History by Peter Maloney; sketch of Cattle Industry and the Story of Cattle Brands by Frank Reeves; and foreword by Amos Carter, owner of Fort Worth Star-Telegram; all of special interest to every citizen.

Mailed postpaid for 50 cents. Address all orders to Will H. Mayes, 2616 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

Calipers are instruments for measuring the diameter or thickness of small objects.

ALL-TIME HIGH ENROLMENTS REACHED BY TEXAS COLLEGES

BY DAVID A. CHEAVENS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

DALLAS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Most Texas universities and colleges opened their doors this autumn to greatly augmented student bodies, a survey of the state today revealed.

Sharp increases, ranging as high as 25 per cent over last year were indicated as the youth of the state turned its attention again to classroom work and football.

Enrollment at Texas Technological college at Lubbock had passed the 2,500 mark as classwork started last week. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, said he expected the number of students registered for the entire session to reach 3,000. He attributed the gain to better conditions in parts of the territory served by the college and to a larger number of National Youth Administration jobs.

Both colleges at Denton showed a marked increase. State College for women had passed 2,145 last week and expected 200 more. North Texas Teachers college had 1,323 and expected 300 more.

The University of Texas at Austin expected 400 to 700 more than the 3,374 of last year. Officials said it would represent normal growth.

All available rooms were taken in dormitories at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, and indications pointed to a new all-time high in enrollment. Baylor had 1,693 by the middle of last week and additional students were signing up at Waco. Dormitories there were full.

Texas Christian university had an increase of 16 2-3 per cent over last year. The number of students at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Christian

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

I KIN NOT STAN IT NO LONGER, I YAM GOIN' OUT AN' TAKE A SOCK AT THAT GHOSK.

OH, POPEYE, BE CAREFUL!

IT TAKES A BRAVE MAN TO FIGHT A GHOSK - BUT ALL IT KIN DO IS KILL ME.

W H O I!

ANAST YA SWAB!

GRR

GRR

GRR

I YAM MAD NOW. AN' I YAM GONER CRAWL UNDER THAT SHEET AN' SEE WHAT YER MADE OF.

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M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

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

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

COOKING EXPERTS Recommend Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

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ALLEY OOP

THE SAWALLIAN INHABITANTS, POWERLESS TO STOP THE INVASION OF THE SWAMP SAURIANS, WERE FORCED TO FLEE TO THE TOPMOST LEVELS OF THEIR CLIFF DWELLINGS.

TH' MONSTERS, YOUR HIGHNESS - WE CAN'T KEEP THEM BACK - THEY'RE TAKIN' ALL TH' LOWER LEVELS - DRIVING US HIGHER AND HIGHER!! WHAT'LL WE DO?

AND, RIGHT INTO THE MIDDLE OF THIS SAWALLIAN HORROR, MARCHES OUR LITTLE BAND OF INTREPID MOOVIAN'S -

MAMA - WHY DON'T WE SEE SOME DINOSAURS? THAT'S WHAT I WANTA SEE!

AW - YAW UNKBAY! WHY'N'T DRY UP! I LISTEN TOOP, IN - YOU'RE WORSE THAN YOUR FATHER!

STEDA FALLIN' FOR THIS FOOL'S EXCURSION!

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE! MR. GRAN-

CAREFUL, NURSE-- PREPARE THE PATIENT FOR THE CHAIR.

OH, THANK YOU, PROFESSOR

AS MYRA WATCHES GARSTEN'S SINISTER EXPRESSION, A SUDDEN FEAR GRIPS HER HEART

NOW THEN, GRANVILLE, JUST RELAX WHILE I TURN ON THE CURRENT-- YOUR TROUBLES SOON WILL BE OVER.

THE SWITCH IS THROWN--- THE CURRENT PASSES THRU GRANVILLE'S BODY--- MYRA SCREAMS.

STOP!

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A. Bronson Cooper Sylestine.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

CANT YOU SEE THAT'S A SPIDER! MAY BE A POISON ONE! GOOD GOSH YOU'RE SO SLOW WITTED, IF A SHIP WAS ON FIRE, YOU'D BE TOO STUPID TO DIVE OVERBOARD.

WELL, IT MIGHT SAVE ME FROM LANDIN' ON MY HEAD ON TH' ICE.

THE PAN AND THE FIRE. 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS... DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS...

AND I HOPE THIS YEAR YOU'LL BE AT THE TOP OF YOUR CLASS, SON, INSTEAD OF AT THE BOTTOM!

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE... THEY TEACH THE SAME THING AT BOTH ENDS!

OUR FIRST SUBJECT TODAY IS MATHEMATICS! THERE ARE NUMEROUS KINDS OF MATHEMATICS... SUCH AS ARITHMETIC, GEOMETRY AND ALGEBRA!

ARITHMETIC DEALS WITH FIGURES... GEOMETRY DEALS WITH PLANES, CIRCLES AND VARIOUS OTHER FORMS! FOR INSTANCE... LET US TAKE ARCS!

THE PENDULUM OF A CLOCK, IN SWINGING BACK AND FORTH, DESCRIBES AN ARC! TAGALONG, CAN YOU TELL THE CLASS WHAT AN ARC IS?

SURE! IT'S A FLAT BOTTOM BOAT LOADED WITH ANIMALS AND RUN BY A MAN NAMED NOAH! BUT HOW IN HECK CAN A PENDULUM DESCRIBE THAT?

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

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A. Newspapers report 5,000 acres in cultivation this year, producing a \$160,000 crop, with the corn bringing two to three cents a pound.

Q. Why wasn't the city of Mexico's name changed? As I remember Gen. Mexico was a member of Santa Anna's army and an enemy of Texas. J. H. Q. Jewett.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH GEE! WHY, THE FIRST DAY OF FALL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! JUST THINK OF THAT!

I'D RATHER NOT

I JUST ADORE FALL! THE AIR IS SO SNAPPY, EVERYTHING IS SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL, AND IT'S SO COZY BESIDE A CRACKLING FIRE

I ALWAYS HAVE SUCH A SWELL TIME... I COULD NEVER UNDERSTAND WHY SO MANY PEOPLE THINK IT AS BEING SAD AND MELANCHOLY

IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE

BRAYING YOUNG BUCKS, RETURNING FROM AFAR, ARE AGAIN TURNING OUR HOMES INTO BEDLAM! THEY INFEST EVERY HEARTH, MONOPOLIZE ALL THE COMFORTABLE CHAIRS AND HELP THEMSELVES TO EVERYTHING HANDY! GONE IS THE PEACE AND QUIET OF THE LONG SUMMER EVENINGS! GONE IS ALL REFUGE! AH, H, VERILY... SINISTER DAYS ARE AHEAD

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SNOOK "the Neighborhood Kid"

by Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners "Pampa's Largest and Finest"

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT WOOL IS, TEDDY?

NOPE

WHAT ARE THE PANTS YOU'RE WEARING MADE OF?

NOPE

MY POPS' OLD ONE'S!

All I know about wool-- is that Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners cleans my family's woools to Mom's satisfaction-- never shrinking or discoloring them. She says they're most economical.

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SELASSIE IS EN ROUTE TO LEAGUE SEAT

HAILE IS EXPECTED TO BE THROWN OUT OF GENEVA

GENEVA, Sept. 21. (AP) — With Haile Selassie flying to Geneva in an attempt to protect the rights of his lost kingdom, a League of Nations credentials committee met today to decide whether Ethiopia still is entitled to sit on the league assembly.

The assembly, itself, adjourned to await the decision of the committee which, most observers believed, would be a majority vote against seating the Ethiopians on the ground Selassie no longer is a reigning sovereign.

Officials announced a majority of the assembly could decide the fate of the Ethiopians.

Selassie left London by plane, suddenly abandoning his plan to come to Geneva by train tonight.

The opening session of the seventh assembly heard from Manuel Rivas Vicuna, of Chile, a fervent appeal to "avoid war at any cost."

Rivas Vicuna, presiding at the meeting which was attended by the full Ethiopian delegation, urged the peoples of the world to "raise their minds and hearts above matter, and above force."

"We must listen to the voice of the working people whose will is for peace," the Chilean said. "We must hear the cry of women who are united in maintaining war and clamoring for mutual love between people."

"We must listen to the voice of heaven which beseeches for peace on earth, good will towards men."

TAX RATE IN SCHOOL DISTRICT IS STILL \$1

Tax rate in the Pampa Independent school district will remain at \$1, Roy McMillen, business manager, was notified this morning. The division of the money, however, will be changed, 70 cents going to maintenance and 30 per cent to interest and sinking fund.

Last year 72 cents went to maintenance and 28 cents to interest and sinking fund.

Valuation figures this year show an increase of nearly \$4,000,000. The 1936 valuation figures are \$25,500,000 compared with \$21,300,000 last year.

Collections up to Sept. 1 of this year amounted to approximately 91 per cent, Mr. McMillen said this morning.

Should collections hold up next year, the board should come out with figures in black. The increased revenue, through larger valuation, will be needed because of construction of a new auditorium, necessity of additional teachers and new janitors for auditorium and grade school additions.

Delos is an island in the Grecian archipelago.

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening GOES FARTHER for ECONOMY

An Up-To-The-Minute Directory of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

The Best in EVERY BUSINESS PAMPA The Finest in Every PROFESSION

Centennial Show Aids Twins



Seventy-five per cent of the gate receipts of the Charity Horse Show at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas will go to aid just such youngsters as these 10-month-old twins now being cared for by the Bradford Memorial Clinic in Dallas. The show runs from September 23 to the 27th.

Gas Machine Gun Makes Debut



NEBRASKA ELEVEN TAKES BIG SIX PRE-SEASON GRID TITLE

By WHITNEY MARTIN KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19. (AP)—A sprinkling of new coaches, rugged schedules studded with numerous

inter-sectional clashes, and the annual cry of "watch Nebraska" share the spotlight this fall in the Missouri valley sectional football preview.

The territory's two major conferences—Big Six and the Missouri valley—include most of the larger schools. In fact, St. Louis university is the only school in the territory that is a stern threat that operates as a football free-lance.

Nebraska, an entertainer for the A. E. F., met Ted Syman, now a Denver business man, and he said "you probably won't remember me the next time we meet."

EVERY CLASSIFIED AD IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE!

Classified Advertising Rates Information All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account to be paid when our collector calls.

EMPLOYMENT 6-Female Help Wanted. GIRL for housework and care of Children. Call 1087. 2c-145

BUSINESS NOTICES 14-Professional Service. CHARIS, garments designed for individual types. Your figure correctly measured. Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 940 Reid, 875W. 2c-157

BUSINESS NOTICES 15-General Household Service. Q-WHERE IN SAM HILL is a good plumber? A. At 118 W. Foster. Phone 338. Davis Plumbing Co. 2c-165

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2-Special Notices. SPECIAL readings this week. \$1.00. Dr. Whiteside, 606 S. Cuyler. 6c-149

MERCHANDISE (Cont.) 30-Musical Instruments. GOOD upright piano for sale. 306 1/2 East Foster. 6p-148

LIVESTOCK 33-Poultry-Egg Supplies. 200 BUSHELS cheap hog feed and best barley. A. J. Burdorf, Grocer, Texas. 6c-146

TO MAKE HENS PAY FEED. Feed flocks for increased profits, with our recognized Feeds. It is not the mere bulk of feed in a bag that signifies food-value content.

BABY CHICKS Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday. DODD'S HATCHERY 1 Mile Southeast Pampa

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous For Sale. ELECTROLUX 1935 Model Like New \$129.50

For More Milk Feed Harvester Dairy Feed \$2.15 Per Cwt. Pampa Milling Co. 800 West Brown St. Phone 1130

3 Reprocessed Electric Refrigerators 2-5 1-2 foot, regular \$129.00 price \$290, now \$129.00

30-Radios-Supplies. BIG RADIO. 722 W. Foster. Radio set tuned up for winter reception. Call 784. 2c-157

THALBERG DEATH SHOCKS FILMLAND Hollywood's film colony was shocked by the unexpected death of Irving Thalberg, above, 37, film producer and husband of actress Norma Shearer, at his Santa Monica home.

FOR RENT (Cont.)

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 3 block west of Hilltop Grocery on Berger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6c-149

53-Business Property. SERVICE Station on highways 33 and 88 for lease. Some capital required. Phone 2. 6c-147

57-Wanted To Rent. 4 OR 5 ROOM furnished modern house, to couple, in Pampa or White Deer. Write 1607 Polk St., Apt. No. 5, Amarillo, Texas. 3p-146

FOR SALE 59-City Property For Sale. 3 ROOM house on lease. Newly papered, built-in cabinet, furniture included if desired. Owner leaving town. P. O. Box 1872. 3c-147

MERCHANDISE (Cont.) 39-Tires-Vulcanizing. FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K One Stop Station. Phone 100. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 2c-157

WASHING AND GREASING \$1.50; tire repairing \$3.50. Accessories; cigarettes and pop. Gulf Service Station No. 3, Berger highway. Phone 1444. 2c-151

41-Automobiles for Sale. \$100 EQUITY in Ford V-8. Reasonable discount. Also 3 room house. Inquire Skelly Oil Co., Kellerville. 4p-150

Real Used Car Bargains 1-1935 Chev. Coach 1-1934 Chev. Coach 1-1934 Chev. Coupe

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. NICE sleeping room, in private home for office girls, school teachers. 417 Hill St. Breakfast and lunch if required. 1c-145

FOR RENT 45-Housekeeping Rooms. ROOM with light housekeeping arrangement. Utilities paid. 310 N. Cuyler. 3p-147

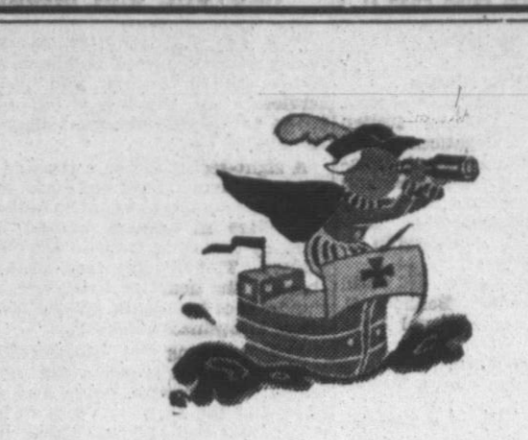
FOR RENT 47-Homes For Rent. 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid. \$20 per month. 511 S. Gray. 3p-147

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. MAYTAG washers for rent by hour. 25 cents. 2 and 3 room furnished cabins, bills paid. New Town Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. 2c-145

49-Apartments For Rent. 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Hot and cold water. Sink. Shower bath. Bills paid. 1605 Market St. Views addition. 1p-145

50-Furnished Apartments. LARGE 3 room furnished front apartment, modern. Bills paid. 317 N. Rider in Talley addition. 1c-145

71-Miscellaneous. FREE! Stomach acid, gas pains, indigestion relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription. Uda. City Drug Store. 3p-140



If Columbus Could Have Used a WANT-AD... He would have found it far easier to discover land, a house to rent, a lost dog or what not— TELEPHONE 666 Classified Department

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.) 40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. IF QUALITY COUNTS, count on us for your car washing and lubrication. Phone us for our special price on combination job of wash, lubricate, polish and wax. Sinclair Service Station, at the end of West Foster St. Phone 1122. 2c-161

INSURANCE of all kinds. John L. Mikesell, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 6c-149

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MURKY FLOOD SWEEPS OVER RIVER TOWNS

DAMAGE ESTIMATE IS PLACED AT FIVE MILLIONS

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP)—The murky waters of the Colorado river, coursing through miles of some of the richest land in Texas, caused further destruction today as record-breaking floods on its upper reaches moved slowly into more populous areas.

New territory was being inundated hourly by the floodwaters which already had caused property damage estimated conservatively at \$5,000,000 and driven approximately 1,500 persons from their home.

The death list miraculously remained at two. Observers believed a greater loss of life was prevented by adequate warnings and effective work of rescuers.

The great sea somewhere between Regency and Chadwick, more than 100 miles upstream from Austin, the state capital, observers said the river apparently was not flattening out much as it moved south and extraordinarily high crest.

Between 200 and 300 persons were driven from their homes in San Saba county and damage to agriculture alone was placed between \$250,000 and \$300,000. A number of communities were isolated. The river had reached a stage of 52 feet and was still rising.

The little town of Bend was deserted with its scores of stores and houses vacated. Water was deep in the streets and still rising. Residents fled as warnings were broadcast, taking with them as many of their personal belongings as they could move to higher land.

The Red Cross and other relief agencies were mobilizing their forces. Many of the homeless were being sheltered in churches and schools. State highway officers were on duty throughout the area.

Two radio-equipped coast guard cutters Sunday to warn planes flew over the threat-residents to seek safety.

"We circled numerous houses submerged to the roof and flew over thousands of water-covered acres but sighted no one on the roofs or in need of rescue," Lieut. Commander N. M. Nelson reported.

"Thousands of people," he said, "gathered along the wide river to see the flood waters. Residents beyond the water's edge had their bedding and belongings out there and were prepared to move to higher ground."

The fiercer said the swollen stream appeared to be moving slowly and the rise probably would not reach Austin until this afternoon.

At San Angelo where the Concho river, a tributary of the Colorado, wrought tremendous damage last week, rehabilitation work was getting into full swing. Tons of debris piled high in the main parts of the city were being hauled away.

Meanwhile, the Rio Grande, far to the south of the Colorado, was on a rise. The highest stage of the year was expected at Brownsville and some apprehension was felt for levees at Matamoros, Mexico.

MARVIN JONES URGES LANDON BE SPECIFIC

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Rep. Marvin Jones (D-Tex.) chairman of the House committee on agriculture, said Saturday in a statement commenting on Governor Alf M. Landon's speaking tour in the farm area that "the American farmer will wish Landon to say specifically whether he proposed to go forward from 1936 or go back to the conditions of 1932."

The farmer, the Texan said, will want to know whether the Republican presidential candidate "wishes agriculture to continue the upswing, or become 'Hooverized' once more."

The statement was issued at the offices of the Roosevelt agricultural committee here.

"Under the Roosevelt program, according to the latest reliable statistics, the cash income of the farm has increased from \$5,300,000,000 in 1932 to \$9,000,000,000 in 1936," Jones said. "Enactment of real farm legislation long advocated by agriculture has changed the picture from one of disaster to one of increasing prosperity."

"Governor Landon, opposing the remedial enactments would have us go back, presumably to the Hoover days which the farmers will too well remember," he said.

ON SOUR GAS ORDER

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—The railroad commission today placed a sweet gas well of the Polo Oil company in Hutchinson county on a sour gas schedule, holding its product unfit for light and fuel purposes.

PAMPAN BARELY SURVIVES HEAD RISE IN GULCH

Carried Down Stream 300 Yards; Car Follows Him

Although he narrowly escaped death Tuesday evening, it was not until yesterday that G. C. Williamson of the American Manufacturing company, 112 East Brown street, told the whole story to friends.

Even Owen Deprez, who was with Williamson at the time, failed to relate the event.

It happened south of the Wilcox camp on the Worley ranch where a cement slab crossed one of the many dry gulches which wind through the ranch about 9 miles southeast of Pampa. The two men were driving to Pampa and had driven onto the slab before noticing that several inches of water was flowing down the gulch.

Mr. Williamson stalled his car and couldn't get it started. He and Mr. Deprez got out, Deprez walking to the bank Williamson started looking at the motor of his car and failed to see or hear a rise of water rushing down the draw. Deprez yelled but his shout was drowned by the roar of the water.

Williamson was struck by the full force of the water and carried about 300 yards down the draw before he was able to fight clear of the water. Although not seriously injured, it was some time before the nearly drowned man was able to fight his way back to the crossing.

There he found his car missing. A search was started and the car located about 150 yards down the stream, badly damaged.

The men were brought to Pampa by a passing motorist after the water had receded.

'BUNK,' SAYS JUDGE TO PARENT-TEACHER IDEAS

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 21 (AP)

—They won't take toy guns away from youngsters if Superior Judge Joseph B. Lindsley has his way.

"Bunk," said the judge today when told the American Congress of Parent-Teachers associations had launched a nationwide campaign to abolish toy firearms and to give the kiddies toy pews and airplanes instead.

"A boy needs a gun as much as he needs a dog," said the gray-haired jurist who has handled hundreds of juvenile cases.

"The spirit of adventure is born into boys," he went on. "They want to read 'Daniel Boone' and other stories of adventure. Then they want toy guns, and as they grow older they should have firearms and be taught to use them."

INDIAN HANDICRAFT TO BE OIL SHOW FEATURE

TULSA, Sept. 21 (AP)—For a week Indians bearing mysterious looking packages have been entering a big building on the Petroleum Exposition grounds here and coming out empty handed.

Today the contents of those bundles were revealed at a market of Indian craftsmanship, one phase of the American Indian exposition which began today.

There are baskets, beadwork, leatherwork, pottery and silver work of all descriptions—all for sale.

The work of the Oklahoma Indians was brought in by members of the Indian Women's club who for several months have driven through the state telling Indians of the market and urging them to send in their work.

An art display and numerous historical exhibits are on the ground. Alumni associations of Indian schools will hold their annual meetings during the week.

A varied program throughout the week is designed to bring before the public the latest accomplishments of the American Indian.

AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance. Buy a new car. Reduce payments. Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

Hoping for News of Missing Baby



With heavy hearts but hopeful, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browe, parents of Detroit's 18-month-old missing baby, Harry Browe, are pictured as they searched for clues to their son's whereabouts in the deluge of mail which has been sent them by well-wishers. Meanwhile federal agents joined Ohio and Michigan authorities in the search.

YOUNG BOY WAS FORCED TO LIVE WITH GOAT

HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—L. L. Lewis, 52, was held in city jail tonight in a charge he forced his four year old son, Robert, to live in a goat pen and sleep in a drygoods box in the pen.

A charge of contributing to the dependency of a minor was filed by Probation Officer Paul White after he and Police Captain E. T. Honea had visited the shack in which the Lewis family lives here.

White and Honea investigated after neighbors complained the child was kept in the pen.

"They told me he was crying and begging for something to eat and drink," White said. "We went out and found the boy asleep in a box inside the pen."

White said three other children were asleep in a tent near the shack.

The mother indignantly denied the boy was forced to live in the pen.

"He wanders," she told reporters. "Besides he likes the goats. We got the goats because we wanted goat's milk for the children. I think every child should have a pet."

SATURATED MARKET

DELAWARE, O. (AP)—Cut prices brought a decline in business but no protest from Herbert E. Manville, who had offered five and ten cents each, depending on size, for snakes along the Olenatangy river.

Manville said he paid for 1,248 snakes, then cut the bounty to one and five cents.

And he buried every snake brought in, to prevent double payment.

WILD BOARS IN LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE

ANTLERS, Okla., Sept. 21 (AP)

—Locked in a death struggle for three days, two giant wild boars continued tonight their life-or-death battle.

Bob H. Baker, a newspaperman, said all efforts of State Senator Paul Stewart's ranch hands to stop the grim fight have failed. Stewart's ranch is 10 miles north of here.

Baker said the boars weigh about 500 pounds each and their tusks were about six inches long. He said the battle has been continuous except for short periods.

When one boar becomes severely wounded, Baker said, it withdraws from the battle, rests in a nearby waterhole for a short time, then returns to the fight.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN SHAMROCK WRECK

SHAMROCK, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP)

Mrs. Lula Bash, 47, of Wichita, Kas., died Saturday in a hospital from injuries received in an accident earlier in the day.

She was a passenger in a car, driven by Mrs. Maud Shank, also of Wichita, which crashed into a concrete abutment when the driver lost control. Mrs. Shank was not injured.

The two women, only occupants of the car, were returning from a vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

POWER DAMAGE CONFERENCE IS CALLED BY FDR

Southeast Solution Is Suggested by President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—A conference to explore the possibility of providing cheap electricity of pooling public and private power in the southeast and, ultimately, in other regions has been called by President Roosevelt for September 30.

In a statement summoning the meeting of federal power officials and representatives of private utilities, banking and electric equipment industries, the President said:

"The public interest demands that the power that is being or soon will be generated by the Tennessee Valley authority and at the Bonneville dam and other public works projects should be made to serve the greatest number of our people at the lowest cost and, as far as possible, without injury to existing actual investment."

It appears, Mr. Roosevelt added, that pooling of power through the joint use of existing transmission line networks "will smooth out the peaks and valleys of separate system operations, reduce the amount of necessary reserve capacity and postpone the need for investments in new generating facilities."

"I am advised that by this means investment in transmission lines and generating facilities could be kept at a minimum, service strengthened, and large economies in operation effected. If so, these great savings, based on fair contractual relations between the public and private agencies participating, should make it possible to bring cheap and abundant power to the gate of every community in the region at uniformly low rates."

SAVE MY 'CHILD'

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—Into the smoke and fire of a drug store charged Fire Captain Arthur Mercier.

"Help, help," someone appealed frantically.

Almost suffocated, he groped his way toward the source of the cry, finally locating it behind a counter.

There a radio, tuned to a crime story, was going full blast.

'EVER NORMAL GRANARY' PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

PROGRAM DESIGNED TO COMBAT DROUGHT ON PLAINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Acting under a mandate from President Roosevelt, officials speeded plans today for an "ever normal granary" system of crop insurance and a long-time program designed to combat drought on the great plains.

Before departing from Washington last night to attend his mother's 82nd birthday party at Hyde Park, N. Y., the President announced the appointment of two committees to work out a permanent "drought and land use program" for submission to the next Congress.

Secretary Wallace heads the new five-man committee to work out a plan of "all risk" crop insurance in cooperation with national farm organizations.

Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, was named chairman of a special committee of eight to report by January 1 on a "long term program for the efficient utilization of the resources of the great plains area."

In a letter to Wallace and the other members of his committee—Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator; Wayne C. Taylor, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce—the President said:

"The government's long-time drought and land use program should be completed and put into operation at the earliest possible moment and immediate steps are to be taken with this objective. . . ."

"The time has come to work out permanent measures guarding farmers and consumers against disasters of both kinds (price collapses resulting from surpluses and disappearance of foreign markets, and failure of crops due to drought). Crop insurance and a system of storage reserves should operate so that the surpluses of fat years could be carried over for use in the lean years."

The President suggested it "may

FLIERS TAKE OFF FOR LAST NEW YORK HOP

HARBOR GRACE, Nfld., Sept. 21 (AP)

—Dick Merrill and Harry Richmond, American trans-Atlantic fliers, took off today for New York in their repaired monoplane, The Lady Peace.

The big plane, first to make a round-trip crossing of the north Atlantic, rose easily into the air at 7:47 a. m. Newfoundland daylight time (4:17 a. m. CST).

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his corps of mechanics who assisted in repairing the Lady Peace followed the two American fliers in another plane.

The big plane which was carrying them on the final stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the fliers were forced

GRAND RAPIDS, BANGOR, GRANGER CAUSE MIXUP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Noting a "considerable" amount of mail being mis-sent to towns with similar names, postal officials today asked the public to address letters more clearly and employ sorters more carefully.

J. M. Donaldson, acting first assistant postmaster general, called for "great care" in the distribution of mail for the following offices: Granger, Iowa, Granger, Tex., Granger, Ind., Granger, Mo., and Granger, Minn.

Bangor, Me., Bangor, Pa., Bangor, Mich., and Bangor, N. Y.

Grand Rapids, Minn., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

down by fuel shortage in a bog near Musgrave Harbor, Nfld., a week ago today.

Read The News Want-Ads.

The Perfect Cup of Coffee

The lecturer at the School of Cookery knows good coffee when she tastes it! How do we know? Well, she is using ADMIRATION here to demonstrate how to make the perfect cup of coffee.

She is showing housewives, hostesses and cookery enthusiasts how to buy, prepare and serve delicious meals and little delicacies.

Admiration Coffee comes under the heading of both a necessity and a luxury — a luxury because it is the finest coffee you can buy, regardless of price. IT MUST be that, because more Admiration is used in Texas than any other coffee.

If you have not tried Admiration, buy a package today, oven-fresh, and see just how delicious coffee can be.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

See The New IES LAMPS

On Display at the Cooking School

Pampa's Story

Is The Story of Light!

The charm of olden days was due, for the most part, to a mode of living enforced by a lack of conveniences unthinkable today. With the introduction of electric light, a community came to life, expanded and developed in the glory of a new-found servant, a power that illuminated the way to progress.

Modern
in 1851

Kinnear Patent lard lamp (1851). A wick in one end to give more light than a single candle. Smoky, smelly, greasy.

Efficiency
in 1787

Argand Double-Lamp, (1787). Glass steadied flame. First improvement in 4,000 years! A great lamp in its day!

Swanky
in 1800

A modification of the Argand lamp by Garcel; oil in base raised by clock-work pumps. A handsome lamp subject to frequent disorders.

ELECTRICITY IN MODERN PAMPA HOMES MEANS

BETTER SIGHT

BETTER LIGHT

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ConvenienceGreater

CHOOSE NORGE

And Let Rollator Refrigeration

SAVE FOOD DOLLARS!

Because of its generous food storage capacity and its absolutely dependable cold, Norge enables you to save by more economical buying — by stopping food waste — by making thrifty use of left-overs. And because the 3-moving-part Rollator cold-making mechanism gives you more cold for the current used, Norge costs very little to operate — saves that way. Norge owners report actual savings up to \$11 a month. Come in and get the details.

SEE IT AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Down Payment As Low As **\$9.50**

And have Mrs. McDonald explain to you the many features that make the Norge "THE OUTSTANDING REFRIGERATOR."

NORGE

Rollator Refrigeration

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

POST & MOSLEY NORGE STORE
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 22

CAP ROCK BUS LINE

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

O. K.'D GUARANTEE THAT COUNT ...!

THIS SALE RUNS FIVE DAYS
CLIP OUT THIS COUPON

Save This
COUPON
Pay To The
Order Of **BEARER . . \$20.00**

Use this Coupon same as cash, good from 9-30 a. m. Wednesday, September 23, (Limit 3 days). Worth \$20.00 to any Customer buying any price Used Car we have. (No good on trade-ins). Must present Coupon at time of purchase.

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
PAMPA TEXAS

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

Car No. 261B—Mercury Metallic Finish
'36 Chevrolet 4-Door
SEDAN

Motor, that good old Chevrolet. Tires good, with thousands of miles left in them. You'll be proud to own this one.

\$119



Car No. RR-89 Beautiful Blue Finish
'36 Chevrolet Master Deluxe
COACH

Motor perfect mechanically. Tires can't be hardly be told from new. Mohair upholstery looking new. Has all Deluxe appointments.

\$597

Demanding Decisive Action! Com

DRASTIC Sale!

RENEWED USED CARS | Easy P

Greatest Are These Savings! . . . Read Every Word! . . . Easy Terms! . . . GMAC Plan

Car No. 250-A—New Black Finish
'31 Ford "A" Deluxe
COUPE

Motor A-1, reconditioned. Tires practically new and good. Brand new seat covers. (as is)

\$173

Car No. 319—Just in From New Mexico
'28 Chevrolet
COUPE

Motor, runs and pulls. Seat covers. Centennial license. Get in the race. (as is)

\$21

Car No. 287-B—Another Junker
'29 Pontiac
COUPE

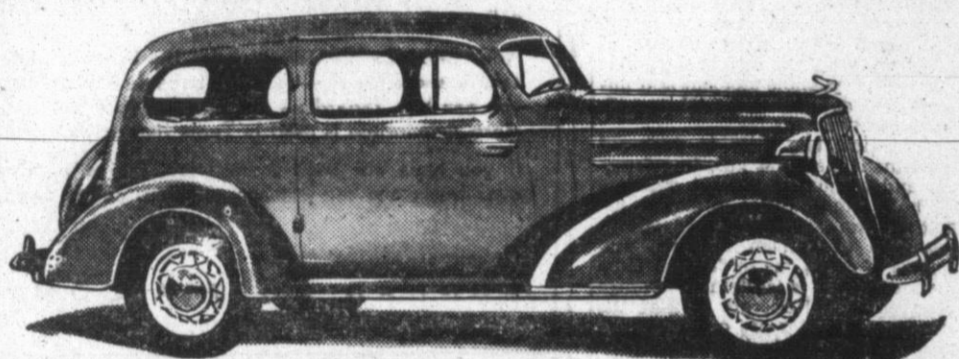
Motor, we can't be too certain about the condition of any old Junker or Blister like this one. Use your \$20.00 coupon (as is)

\$33

Car No. 267-B—Black Finish Nice
'26 Essex 4-door
SEDAN

Motor needs new rods. A little money spent and great transportation. (as is)

\$39



Car No. 317—Dark Blue Duo
'32 Chevrolet Delux
COACH

Motor A-1 mechanically. Tires, six good ones. Mohair upholstery clean. Trunk rack.

\$267

Car No. 282—Nice Black Finish
'34 Chevrolet Master
COACH

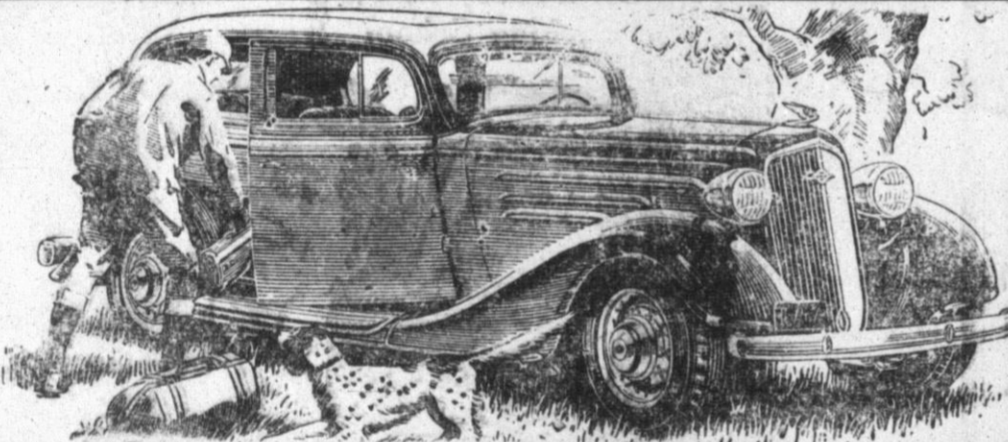
Motor fully reconditioned. Tires, four new, good spare. Mohair upholstery in excellent condition.

\$419

Car No. 296—Black Finish Looks New
'34 Chevrolet Master Deluxe
SEDAN

Motor first class mechanically. Heavy treads on tires, looks practically new. Mohair upholstery appearing like new. Large trunk—Extra luggage rack—Motor emblem—two fender wells—six wheels.

\$449



Car No. RR-75—Brewster Green Finish
'33 Chevrolet Master
COACH

Motor fair. Upholstery and tire conditions fair. For this low price we make you a special offering. (as is)

\$199

Car No. — Nice Black Finish
'33 Ford V-8 Regular
TUDOR

Motor condition A-1. Four new tires. New seat covers. This car was traded on our marvelous new 1936 Chevrolet.

\$293

Car No. 326—Dark Brewster Green Like New
'34 Chevrolet Standard
COACH

Motor condition A-1 Mechanically. Tires—5 of them new. Upholstery looks like new. New battery. Talk about your car value, here's another splendid Chevrolet—a good second car for the family.

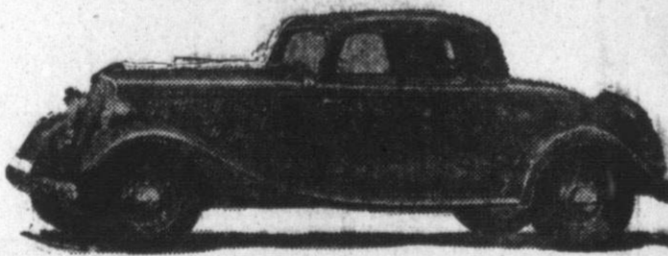
\$373

O. K.'d Guarantee - Count For Quality

Car No. 245—Pretty Black Finish
'34 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe
COUPE

Motor thoroughly reconditioned. Tires new and good, good spare. Sea-breeze seat covers, nice. Super traction tires on rear.

\$389



Car No. RR60—Black Finish Like New
'34 Chevrolet Standard
COUPE

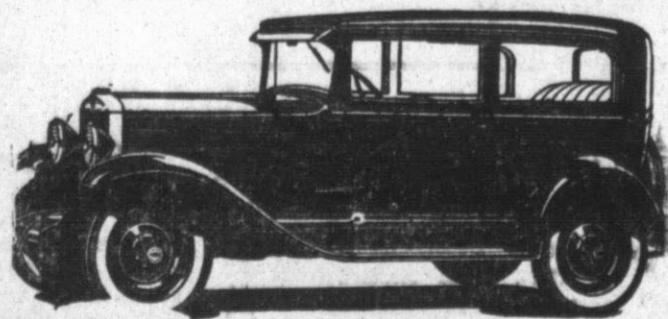
Motor, completely reconditioned. Good treads on all five tires. Matched tall lights. Triple motor emblem. General Jumbo Air Wheels. Buy this one.

\$379

Car No. 324—Splendid Original Finish
'33 Ford V-8 Regular
COUPE

Motor condition, A-1. Practically new and good tires. Brand new seat covers. If you are in the market for a Ford, buy this one. It's backed by our famous O. K. that counts!

\$277



Car No. 307A—Looks Plenty Tuff (as is)
'28 Chevrolet
COACH

Start your sand lot garage-boys, you'll get some experience—Get in the race.

\$29

Car No. 191A—We'll Have It Filled In (as is)
'29 Chevrolet 4-Door
SEDAN

We've promised you real values, we'll certainly make good our promise — \$20.00 Coupon Limit 3 days.

\$47

Car No. 221A—Another Blister (as is)
'27 Chrysler "70"
CABRIOLET

Runs out, on air. Centennial tags. Yes sir! it's ragged like old clothes. \$20.00 Coupon and \$1.00.

\$21

Car No. 273A—Nice Black—One Head Lamp
'28 Essex 4-Door
SEDAN

Upholstery, looks plenty nice. Otherwise, it's fair. You can make transportation—easy.

\$37

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

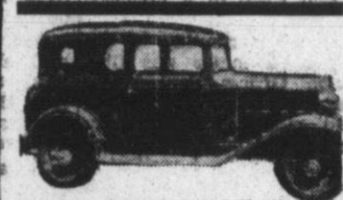
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

Car No. 231A—New Violet
'29 Ford "A"
COUPE

Motor good mechanically, new and good tires. New seat covers.

\$99



Car No. RR-84—Original Black Finish
'29 Chevrolet Club
SEDAN

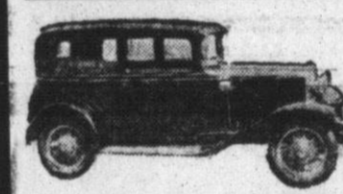
Motor fair, in fact fair all the way thru. You'll be interested to buy. (as is)

\$83

Car No. 247—It's a splendid Wreck
'30 Chevrolet 4-door Club
SEDAN

Motor runs, it's the best part about it. Centennial tags. You can ride on air. (as is)

\$37



Car No. 279A—New Light Green Finish (as is)
'28 Buick Standard
COACH

Motor fair. 5 tires all practically new. There's a pleasure in driving this one.

\$79

INSPECT Used Cars CAREFULLY Before Drastic Sale Starts

You're invited to pick out your car choice! When we make the price, we beat the price! Pick up a NEWS GLOBE, read for yourself as to, mechanically, appearance, condition and guaranteed cars. You'll see for yourself, our cars are the best money can buy. Used cars in this sale priced so low we don't dare sell one of them before opening hour of this sale. The \$20.00 coupon, limit three days of this sale.

Car No. 179A—To Be Brought-in—This Sale
'29 Chevrolet
COACH

Any-time you can buy at such low cost, as offering in this sale. You'd better Hurry! (as is)

\$69

Car No. RR-87—New Dark Blue Finish
'30 Chevrolet Club
SEDAN

Motor, good mechanical condition. Practically new and good tires. 1933-18" wire wheels.

\$163

The Reason For T

Our sale of the marvelous new 1936 Chevrolet that of the sale of used cars and consequent approximately three used cars to one new car, stock too large, and in order to meet the still kept trade-ins on the new 1936 Chevrolet, we drastic sale of our entire stock of used cars. We pride in our reputation as used car merchants. Reduction of our stock, we will still give the buyer his money, that has been our policy the past ten years.

Remember we feature the OK'd guaranteed sale for \$150.00 and over carries this guarantee.

Car No. 259—Hopple Out Loud—Hurry! (as is)
'29 Chevrolet 4-Door
SEDAN

Motor fair, better than lots on the road. Tires and upholstery good. Really a buy.

\$53



which sold a million Used for Chevrolet dealers in
PROTECTS YOU

Sale Starts Promptly

WEDNESDAY

Car No. 285A—Tatnal Blue Finish Complete
'30 Chevrolet
Coupe

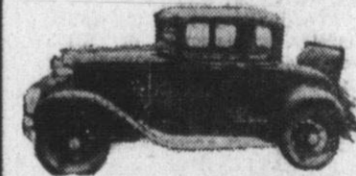
Motor good, tires good, upholstery fair. It's a dandy for the money. Fast selling assured.

\$137

Car No. RR-83—Black Finish Nice Job
Late '29 Chevrolet "AC"
Coupe

Motor good, tires with good heavy treads. Try this coupe for your job around car.

\$93



Car No. RR-43—New Black Finish
'30 Chevrolet
COUPE

Motor Overhauled, A-1 Job. New and good tires. New radiator. New seat covers. Excellent buy.

\$143

INSPECTION 3 DAYS — SATURDAY — MONDAY —

Fast selling assured—Really big buys for you! We invite you to pick out the car choice you want and make arrangements thru the GMAC plan. There are many buyers, our sales who are counting on selecting a good used car—cheap and inspect these cars carefully—select the car you want for advisable for you to make a second choice while you are on days, to be assured of your purchase opening hour of the opening is given, go immediately, get behind driver's salesman to come and close deal with you.

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO. INCORPORATED

O. K.'D GUARANTEE! ||| REPUTATION OF THE HIGHEST -



Car No. 289A—New Green Finish—Complete
'32 Chevrolet
COUPE

Motor A-1 reconditioned. Has new steering, new refined brake shoes. New seat covers, O-K.

\$237

Culberson-Smallings Chevrolet

Ballard & Francis Streets

PAMPA,

WHY SHOULDN'T YOU BUY

on! Compelling and Unescapable!

USED CARS

Easy Payments | ALL MUST GO



Car No. 323A—Black Finish—Red Wheels
'30 Ford "A"
COUPE

Motor condition A-1 mechanically. Tires on the ground are new, spare practically new. Tailor made seat covers. Just traded in. Excellent condition through and through.

\$177



Car No. 318—Here's An Old Blister
'28 Ford "A"
TUDOR

Motor runs and pulls good. Upon air and ready to go. Yes, it's ragged a plenty. 1936 Centennial license. (as is)

\$33

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

O. K.'D GUARANTEE THAT COUNT ...!

Save This
COUPON
Pay To The
Order Of **BEARER . . \$20.00**

Use this Coupon same as cash, good from 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, September 23, (Limit 3 days). Worth \$20.00 to any Customer buying any price Used Car we have. (No good on trade-ins). Must present Coupon at time of purchase.

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO.
PAMPA Incorporated TEXAS

THIS SALE RUNS FIVE DAYS
BUY THRU GMAC PLAN

COME EARLY!! ... THIS IS YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY!

son For This Sale!

ous new 1936 Chevrolet has greatly exceeded ed cars and consequently, since we must sell ed cars to one new car, we find our used cars order to meet the still urgent demand to ac- new 1936 Chevrolet, we have decided on this ire stock of used cars. We have always taken as used car merchants and in this drastic re- ve will still give the buyer the most value for n our policy the past ten year.

ture the OK'd guarantee and every car in this er carries this guarantee.

LIBERAL
New Car
ALLOWANCE
Trade Us
Your Old Car
Limit 3 Days

Opportunity is yours! During the inspection days—in advance of our used cars sale—Beginning Saturday, September 19 through Tuesday, September 22, we offer you liberal new car allowance on your present old car trade-in —We are especially interested in late model coaches, tudors, coupes and a few late model sedans, and in order to supply our stock of used cars, in these body types, in all makes, you're invited to bring your car in for an appraisal, to get liberal allowance.

Car No. 313A—Here's another (as is car)
'29 Chevrolet
COACH

If you are a good sport—get in the race and buy lots of transportation for little money.

\$63

Car No. 304B—We're Trying To Locate This One
'29 Ford "A"
ROADSTER

This is the only used car in this sale we're in doubt about selling, account of cool weather.

\$57

Car No. 316—Gun Metal Metallic Finish—New
'31 Chevrolet "AE"
Coach

Motor, completely overhauled. Tires, good condition. Upholstery in nice shape, new mats.

\$187

Car No. RR-86—New Westover Green
'30 Ford "A" Regular
COUPE

Motor conditioned, newly overhauled. Tires, practically new. Upholstery, brand new seat covers.

\$169



Car No. 290-B—Black Finish Nice
'31 Pontiac Six
SEDAN

Motor fair. Good heavy treads on tires. Upholstery splendid shape. Drives out nice.

\$123

Car No. 280-A—New Arkada Green Finish
'30 Plymouth "CU"
SEDAN

Motor, overhauled. Tires are good. Upholstery in splendid shape. A good second car for the family.

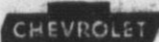
\$133



Car No. 302A—New Gun Metal Gray Finish
'30 Chevrolet 4-Door
Sedan

Motor, good mechanical condition. Practically new and good tires. Upholstery in nice shape.

\$173



Car No. RR-82—Stands up well
'30 Plymouth
COUPE

Motor runs out well. Leather upholstery. Use the \$20.00 coupon same as cash good on any used car we have. (as is)

\$39

Car No. 288—Ho! Ho! Runs and Pulls
'29 Chevrolet Sport
COUPE

Motor, yes, it has one. It has Centennial license too. Apply your coupon. (as is)

\$37

Car No. 251-A—Looks Ragged You Bet
'30 Ford "A"
COUPE

Motor runs and pulls. If looks so ragged it's a shame to talk about it. You'll get plenty thrill out of putting it into condition. (as is)

\$21

Car No. 238-A—Looks Plenty Ruff and Tough
'29 Graham-Paige 4-door
SEDAN

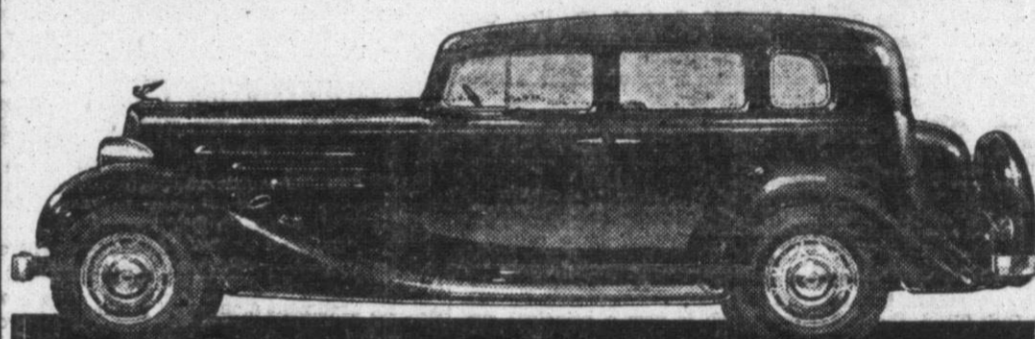
Motor and car throat fair. Upholstery looks nice. Six wire wheels. Has truck rack. Use your \$20.00 coupon same as cash. (as is)

\$57

Car No. 315—New dark grey—Six Wheel
'31 Chevrolet Deluxe—Special
SEDAN

Motor completely reconditioned, it is A-1 mechanically. Lee tires, practically new.

\$239



Car No. 312A—Nice Black Finish
'34 Chevrolet Master Deluxe
SEDAN

Motor A-1 mechanical condition, good heavy treads on tires. Upholstery, really nice mohair. It's a good chance for you to own a late model Chevrolet 4-Door sedan for the family car, or second car for them.

\$397



Car No. 322—Original Black Finish Nice
'33 Pontiac Stra. 8
COACH

Motor Condition excellent, runs smoothly. Tires, Good-year heavy treads on them. Buy now.

\$347

Car No. RR-47—Black Finish (sold as is)
'30 Chevrolet 4-door Club
SEDAN

Motor fair, tires fair, seat covers. There's plenty of transportation left with good trade-in value.

\$69

Car No. 293—Beautiful Black Finish
'34 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe
SEDAN

Motor perfect. Tires, four of them practically new, two good spares. Mohair upholstery perfect. 1935 oiling system. Metal tire cover. This is a nice 6-wire wheel job. You'll be a proud Chevrolet owner. Buy this one.

\$459

Car No. RR-77—Black Finish Looks New
'34 Pontiac Stra. 8 Touring
COACH

Motor excellent mechanically. Good heavy treads on tires. Fender road lights, knee action. A splendid buy for the family's second car.

\$383

O. K.'d Guarantee - Count For Quality

Car No. RR-81—New Buckingham Blue 1 1/2" Dual
'32 Chevrolet—1 1/2" Ton
PANEL

Motor condition A-1—Overhaul. Mr. Businessman, you can install this panel as a money-maker. The price is very low. Newly finished all over.

\$237



Car No. 291—New Dark Brewster Green—Dual
'33 Chevrolet 131" 1 1/2" Ton
TRUCK

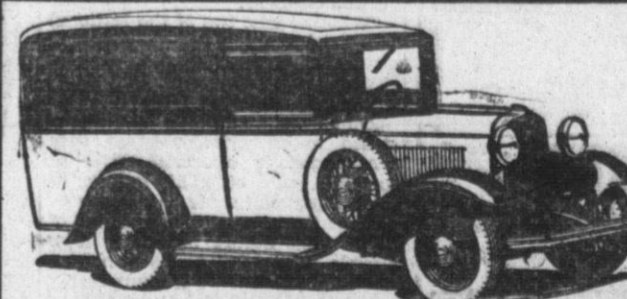
Motor A-1, mechanical condition. Overload springs. Close Cab Chassis, for this low price—Plus a new stake body if you like, the additional cost, reasonable, for new body.

\$233

Car No. RR-64—Dark Blue Finish
'34 Chevrolet 131" 1 1/2" Ton
TRUCK

Motor, A-1 reconditioned. Good heavy treads on tires. It's a nice looking single wheel job. It will road the loads, wheel and make you money.

\$347



Car No. 134B—Junky Looking Runs and Pulls
'28 Chevrolet 1 1/2" Ton
TRUCK

Hot Battery, platform body. Tires fair. Has poor upholstery. 1936 license tag, ready to go.

\$43

Car No. RR-20—A Surprise Awaits You (as is)
'31 International
TRUCK

131" 1 1/2" Ton, platform body. Farmer's special. Motor good. It's fair all the way through!

\$67

Car No. WW—Bring Your Tow Chain (as is)
'30 Studebaker—4 Door
SEDAN

It's a total wreck, suitable for repairs, etc. We want this car moved, that's why, so cheap. 6 wheels.

\$31

Car No. RR-72—Here's Your Gettoppe (as is)
'29 Chrysler "65"
ROADSTER

Has new top, leather upholstery. Looks like a wreck, nothing else but! Be in line.

\$27

ION 3 DAYS — COME IN
AY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

ly big buys for you! We invite your visit on inspection oice you want and make arrangements for easy payments ere are many buyers, our salesmen have been contacting, ing a good used car cheap at this sale. We want you to select the car you want from among them—it may be a second choice while you are present during inspection purchase opening hour of this sale. When signal for sale ediate, get behind driver's wheel—wait there for your e deal with you.

SMALLING CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated



Car No. RR-69—Black—General Jumbo Tires
'31 Chevrolet "AE"
COUPE

Motor good, tires fair. Seat covers. Air Wheels. It's sports looking, good value.

\$139

Car No. 311—Tatnal Blue Finish—Grill
'31 Chevrolet
Coupe

Motor, completely overhauled. 4 brand new tires. Sea Breeze seat covers. Splendid buy.

\$179

Car No. 297—New Tan Finish Complete
'29 Dodge Victory, 6
Coupe

Motor, Overhauled A-1. Tires fair. Solid leather upholstery. Be first, get in the race.

\$113

THE HIGHEST - FOR GOOD USED CARS ||| O. K.'D GUARANTEE!

Smalling Chevrolet Company

PHONE 366

TEXAS

YOU BUY IN CONFIDENCE?



Car No. 328A Really Nice Black Finish
'32 Chevrolet
Coach

Motor -A1 mechanically. Practically new tires. Seat covers. It's an economy pleasure to have.

\$257

HORNED FROGS TO PLAY TECH IN WEEK-END

ALL SOUTHWEST CLUBS BUT TEXAS WILL BE IN GAME

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Football warfare starts in earnest along the Southwest conference front next Saturday, all but the University of Texas Longhorns plunging into season schedules.

Topping the list of early season tilts is the Rice Institute-Louisiana State university game at Baton Rouge, La. Tried last Saturday and found to be an offensive powerhouse in their 33-0 triumph over the Texas A. and I. Javelinas, the Owls tackle L. S. U. no worse than even odds.

Coach Jimmy Kitts deftly predicts a licking for his Owls, but they stormed over the strong A. and I. eleven with ease, five different backs accounting for the touchdowns, last year with Bill Wallace and John McCauley present, the institute toppled over a powerful L. S. U. eleven, 9-7.

Texas Christian, always a slow starter, gave the Frog fans a scare by nosing out Howard Payne only 6-0 last Friday night. Saturday they will have to display more punch against Pete Cawthon's always tough Texas Tech Matadors at Lubbock in a night game.

Baylor starts the season with a tough foe, Hardin-Simmons, in a Waco night game. The Cowboys served their notice on conference elevens last year, running the Rose Bowl Southern Methodist team ragged before finally dropping behind in a game at Wichita Falls.

Maty Bell's 1936 edition of the Southern Methodist aerial circus unfolds its tricks for the first time against the North Texas Teachers college at Dallas in a day game. Bell's "green" team, over which there has been much head shaking, looked great in a scrimmage session Saturday.

Home Norton's Texas Aggies, due to have the biggest season in nine years, trot out Dick Todd, the publicized sophomore triple-threat half-back, and a dazzling assortment of backs, for the first time in a day game at College Station against the Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville.

Powerful in a 53-0 victory over the freshmen Saturday, the University of Arkansas, "dark horse" of the conference chase, open the season against the Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg in a day game at Fayetteville, Ark. The Porkers rolled up the top-heavy score against the freshmen despite the presence of Jack Robbins, junior triple-threat; Allen Keen, fleet back, and several other regulars.

Coach Jack Chevigny's University of Texas Steers postpone their opening until October 3, when they meet L. S. U. at Austin.

The Mexican army has established an air patrol at Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, Texas.

LOUISIANA STATE AND RICE BATTLE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The football fans who just can't wait until the time for the big games roll around can take heart. They'll be here next Saturday.

Without waiting to complete the usual preliminary matters of bowling over a few "set-ups," a half dozen of the outstanding teams step out this week to do battle with one another in addition, mingled with the usual run of early season clashes, there are several others which promise to be lively brawls.

In the three biggest games, Duke's Blue Devils, who opened last Saturday night with a 13-0 victory over Davidson, a new southern conference rival, meet the Red Raiders against Santa Clara; the southeastern conference clash between Mississippi, which routed Union University 45-0, and Tulane's Green Wave; Kansas State's encounter with little Fort Hays State, which scored a 3-0 upset last year, and the Friday games between Kentucky and Xavier and Temple and Centre.

Not far behind these three come such games as Stanford's opener against Santa Clara; the southeastern conference clash between Mississippi, which routed Union University 45-0, and Tulane's Green Wave; Kansas State's encounter with little Fort Hays State, which scored a 3-0 upset last year, and the Friday games between Kentucky and Xavier and Temple and Centre.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—Rep. Geo. Moffett plans to sponsor a bill at the regular session of the legislature establishing a cotton research laboratory in Texas.

Although he introduced such a measure in 1931 and members convinced little interest, he believes changed conditions have brought about more favorable sentiment.

"The activities of the Farm Chemurgic Council have caused a change in sentiment concerning the establishment of scientific laboratories to search out new uses for cotton, which is now a principal surplus farm commodity and the chief article of export of the United States," he said.

Moffett said General Motors Corp. and other great industrial concerns spend millions of dollars to find new and improved uses for their products in order to maintain a high consumptive demand.

"Yet the average cotton farm producing around 25 bales of cotton cannot possibly maintain a research laboratory to find new uses for his principle production," he continued.

"It is in our best interest to have a government that should perform for him, and if the same had been started 15 years ago doubtless new uses would have been found to absorb all the American farmer could produce without plowing any up or being subsidized for not plowing."

If the United States army ordinance experts could find a way to use cotton in the manufacture of explosives, he said, other governmental experts should discover ways to use millions of bales.

"If the tire industry can use 900,000 bales per year there may be a dozen others that can eventually use 500,000," he said, "but the crying need is to do this now and not wait until some industry stumbles into the use of more cotton."

"Cotton is the purest known form of cellulose, and for that reason there are a few satisfactory substitutes. It is also the staff of life to about 2,000,000 southern farmers and their families, and an adequate market must be found for it."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—For the second time, Texas has become a springboard for a Supreme Court test of new legislation developed by the Roosevelt administration.

First, it was section 9-C of the National Recovery Act which sought to outlaw hot oil from the vast East Texas black gold pool, a decision against the government in this case was the first of 11 Supreme Court rulings against New Deal legislation as compared with two decisions upholding administration-backed laws.

Now, a proposed \$442,000 Public Works Administration loan and grant for Plainview, Texas, with seven other allocations for similar construction in Alabama, comes before the court.

In this case, the Texas Utilities Co. and the Alabama Power Co. defeated in the lower courts, have asked the highest tribunal to rule on this question:

"Whether title two of the National Industrial Recovery Act or the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935, both of which purport to deal in general terms with the relief of unemployment, authorize—or, if construed to authorize, whether they constitutionally authorize—gifts or so-called loans of public moneys of the United States for the construction, at the sole expense and risk of the United States, of purely local electric utility plants which can serve no national purpose."

The Federal District Court for the District of Columbia recently dismissed these utility suits which involved plants the utilities described as capable of competing with and destroying "the business of the existing privately-owned electric utility companies."

After describing Plainview as its most important market, the Texas Utility gave the Supreme Court this background of its complaint:

"In August, 1933, the city of Plainview, Texas, applied to the PWA for a loan to finance the construction of a municipal electric distribution system to serve the municipal area in competition with the Texas Utilities company's existing electric system. While this application was pending the company was advised by an official of PWA that if it would put into effect its Plainview rates lower than those proposed in the city's application the PWA would

Tiny Speedboats 'Toe the Mark'



Speedboat racing annually makes its "splash" in New York City's Central Park, but no one gets wet, even if one of the craft turns over. The boats, both steam and gas engine, are small but powerful miniatures of larger models. Here, some of the speedsters are being lined up by their owners for the start of a heat. Some entries were clocked at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

denied the city's application. Although a reduction in rates was made the application was approved and a contract entered into between Plainview and PWA for a so-called loan of \$328,000 and a grant of \$114,000.

The utilities asked the Supreme Court to consent to review the arguments and decision in the district court and, if it consented, to set the case for argument along with a similar suit brought by the Duke Power Co. to prevent PWA from financing a \$2,800,000 electric project in Greenwood county, S. C.

CHANGES IN SANTA FE PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED

Several changes in the Amarillo office of the Santa Fe Railroad company have been announced by F. B. Houghton, vice-president.

W. E. Goodloe, divisional freight agent, has been transferred to San Angelo as divisional freight and passenger agent. His place is being taken by Richard Roberts, former chief clerk at Amarillo.

C. E. Walsh, general baggage agent, has been moved to Galveston in the same position. He is being replaced by W. H. McEachern of Amarillo, former traveling freight agent.

Mr. Tusha, a well known visitor in

BACKFIELD OF RICE WORRIES JIMMY KITT'S

IS LOADED DOWN WITH SOPHOMORES, HE COMPLAINS

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—It's not the starting of his Rice Institute Owls that troubles the easily troubled Coach Jimmy Kitts—it's the stooping of the enemy.

Speed to spare among his aggressive wall-carriers pleases coach Kitts but he deftly amends his jubilation with:

"We are loaded with sophomores and you can't tell what will happen. Offensively we'll be good but—can we keep the opposition from scoring?"

Veterans of the line are gone but replacements are better than fair, Kitts admits. Lou Hertenberger, "father" of many a stout Rice forward wall, is working on a scrapping bunch that includes:

Bobby Forbes, 190, and Frank Steen, 185, at the ends; Art Hughes, 203, and co-capt. John Frankie, 200, at the tackles; Billy Ard, 188, and Charlie Moore, 190, at the guards; Herman, Price, 185, at center.

Forbes, senior veteran, and Steen, ineligible last year but expected to be outstanding, match last year's wingmen. Frankie, tireless hustler and a tried veteran, will have Hughes, a junior letterman, for his tackle partner in a combine that has the coaching staff guessing as to its strength. Moore, scrappy guard and a great defensive player, teams with Ard, former Greenville high star, to plug the guard holes in excellent shape.

As for Price, the sophomore center, Kitts believes he has landed the finest center in Rice history.

Unless injuries overtake his backfield, admittedly faster than last year's crew which included Bill Wallace and John McCauley, the "touchdown twins," the scoring punch will be there all season, Kitts said.

His "ace in the hole" is a wiry, 150-pound sophomore, Doug (Scat) Sullivan, a terror on a broken field jaunt and due to be the kicking surprise of the circuit despite his stature. Sullivan, star of a freshman team that humbled the touted Texas Aggie fish last year, outshone the redoubtable Dick Todd of A. and M. in that particular game and has

carried his antics right into his varsity career. His dashes in scrimmage have been the talk of the campus.

Sullivan will share the left half position with two juniors, Tom (Red) Vickers and Bill Brandon. Vickers, a bullet passer, probably will get the starting call with Sullivan serving as a "trouble shooter." Dan Coffey, another sophomore, is still another prospect not to be overlooked at that position.

Frank Cogdell, punter de-luxe and heady signal caller, gets the call at quarterback but pressing him for his job is Jackie Schuehle, one-time Hondo high star who has been cutting considerable capers in his first year on the varsity. That position should alternate between the two with J. T. (Red) Smith, bothered with a trick knee, and Jack Russell, a soph, pushing for service.

Three fast steppers are after the right half job. Roy Royall, a south-paw passer whose dish is side-stepping, holds a slight edge over Johnny Nece, rangy runner temporarily on the shelf with a bad leg. Bryce Parker, 175-pound soph, is promising.

Fullback duties are the least of coaching worries with Co-Capt. Buck Friedman and Paul Hancock, giant sophomore, on hand. The soph, blasting line bomber and defensive ace, will push his captain for playing time.

COMMISSION FIGHTS SCABIES INFECTIONS

There was employed in Amarillo district for the month of August, one state man, one B. A. I. man and two county men who spent their entire time in an effort to eradicate scabies infection, and a total of approximately \$195, was expended by this department in its regular eradication program.


Thirty-two herds, and a total of 25,777 sheep or cattle were inspected or dipped. Twenty-two head of cattle were classed as exposed.

All exposed or infected live stock were systematically treated.

The Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas will continue the work in the Amarillo district in an effort to protect the live stock in that district from imported infection, and affording the necessary scabies certificates demanded by other states on livestock moving from Texas.

The above work was conducted under the supervision of Chas. B. Alford, supervisor of scabies eradication work, Amarillo.

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10c **STATE** 20c
Last Times Today

"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"

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