

# LOYALISTS ADMIT FALL OF TOLEDO AS REBELS MASS FOR MADRID DRIVE

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

## Pampa Daily News

TUNE IN KPDN  
(1310 k. c's)  
Voice of Pampa Daily  
NEWS at "Top o'  
Texas"

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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# PENSION LAW AMENDMENT ADVOCATED

## TEX'S TOPICS

The impossible has happened. Someone has come to the defense of this column, breaking out with a broadside against the person who wrote us a spanking letter in a city thousands of miles away on Sept. 25, 1932.

Each anniversary of the receipt of that letter, no matter where it may be—were we aim to publish the panned note, a literary arraignment of columnist in general and this one in particular.

If you follow this space you read the reprinted letter here on Friday. At least, H. P. of Pampa, read it and burned about it as we did on that memorable day four years ago. It is balm to the soul to know that someone takes a jab at the author of that note. For years, we have been slammed and bawled about for opinions expressed and facts disclosed—enjoying it, with—but there was something about that particular note that lodged crosswise in our windpipe. And now—four years later—far from the old battleground, it is good to know someone else holds this columnistic assailant in contempt. Would that he could read it, the teacher-downer.

So, with these remarks we turn the microphone over to the counsel for the defense, and permit you to hear his summation in our behalf:

"I sorta wonder if the guy who sent in the letter some four years ago on alleged erudition might profit by a little 'moulting.' You know, shed that skin of adverse judgment or criticism he seems to so thoroughly enjoy wearing.

"Of course, we don't think of anything but birds moulting, but nature surprises us when we study a little about the subject.

"When we speak of moulting we usually form a mental picture of some bird losing a few scraggly feathers to make room for new, strong ones. That is a true picture all right, but birds are not the only living creatures which moult. Dogs, horses, and many other hairy or furry animals grow long coats of hair in the winter which they shed or moult in the summer.

"Snakes also moult, only instead of dropping a few pieces at a time as a bird does, the whole job at one lick by shedding his entire skin. Other 'do-a-good-job-and-get-it-all-over-with-at-one-time' creatures are crabs and many other shell-fish.

"The crab like the snake does his moulting all at once, but Mr. Crab instead of shedding his skin, sheds his skeleton. That would be quite impossible for humans because our skeleton is inside our body, but the crab wears his skeleton outside like a coat, and he can shed it as easily as a snake sheds his skin.

"It is a good thing crabs can moult because if they always had to live in one shell, their bodies could never grow any bigger. Maybe that's why some of us don't get any bigger, we stay in the shell too long. At a certain time of the year, the crab's flesh becomes watery and that makes it possible for him to draw his claws through the narrow opening in the old shell and he comes out as soft and flexible as a jellyfish and his flesh hardens a new and bigger shell for the coming season.

"When deer and moose moult they lose their horns, which they replace by growing new ones. Even caterpillars and grubs moult by casting off their skin two or three times in the course of their lives. All this being true, we should not give our feathered friends the credit for doing all the moulting, but rather profit a little and see what moulting would do for us.

"Guess we humans would look funny walking around with no skin or completely bald-headed, especially the women, but just the same.

## I Heard...

From Dewey "Shorter" Luster this morning and in his communication was the information that eight of his Normans Tigers, who will face the Hersters here Friday night, have already had three years football experience and are now going on their fourth year. One had two years, another a year with the eleventh man being a newcomer.

## TIMBER-GLAD SOUTHWESTERN OREGON AFIRE

### 1,500 HOMELESS AND 7 DEAD; 3 TOWNS ARE DOOMED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 28.—Almost the whole of timberland in southwestern Oregon was aflame today. Fires crackled at the outskirts of Coquille, North Bend and Marshfield, Myrtle Point, earlier reported in flames, was said by firemen there to be temporarily safe. Bandon already was a mass of ruins. The settlement of Prosper was wiped out. Damage was in the millions. Fifteen hundred were homeless. Armories and hospitals were crowded. At least seven persons were dead. An unestimated number were injured.

Only a shift or diminution in daily winds or a rain could save at least three towns and thousands of acres of timber land, authorities said. More than 3,000 men were on the fire lines. Despite earlier reports, M. M. Craven, a member of the Myrtle Point fire department, said in a telephone call to Portland, that the fire had not entered the city limits. Flames, however, threatened valuable timber nearby, but unless the wind shifted the town itself was not in immediate danger. He said he received unconfirmed reports that farm homes near the town were destroyed.

Earlier the United States forest service said it had been informed that flames had covered approximately one-third of Myrtle Point, 39 miles inland from the Bandon. Lacking wind, the forestry officials said the flames were making no further headway.

Across the line in northern California thousands of acres lay blackened by fire. Near Redding two small communities of less than a half hundred inhabitants each were threatened by the flames. Cherokee, an old mining settlement, also was endangered and authorities said the situation in Butte and Yuba counties was especially dangerous because of numerous stores of dynamite for use in the mines.

California authorities estimated 200,000 acres had been swept by fire.

## TEMPERATURE CREEPS UPWARD AFTER RAINS

After hovering in the vicinity of 40 practically all day Sunday, the mercury, sent down by Saturday night's northern advance, four degrees to 44 at noon today.

Sunday was cold wet and dreary. Rain fell most of the day. Pampa receives four-fifths of an inch precipitation in about 12 hours of intermittent rainfall.

With yesterday's rainfall the September total of precipitation was boosted to 4.67 inches here.

Forty degrees is the lowest the Santa Fe thermometer has registered here during the past 36 hours. It was 40 here after midnight and again at 8 a. m. today. Amarillo reported a low of 38 yesterday.

Chilling rains and scattered snows dotted the Panhandle Sunday. Snow fell at Texline and Clayton but melted rapidly. Snow flurries also were reported in Dalhart.

## Nation-Wide Drive Against Narcotics Begun by Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The treasury department threw 2,500 narcotics agents and law enforcement officers into a nation-wide drive against narcotics and illicit liquor.

In scattered cities throughout the country, treasury agents were ordered to make a series of sudden raids in an effort to round up a large number of suspected law breakers.

Officials said several hundred arrests were expected to result from the raids which were ordered by Harold N. Graves, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau and coordinator for the treasury's various law enforcement agencies.

## Woman Sworn In As County Juror, Then Dismissed

One woman and 38 men were called for jury service in district court here this morning, despite the fact that the law does not permit women to qualify as jurors in Texas.

The lone woman, summoned by the jury commission several weeks ago, was Mrs. Dasha Anderson, of near White Deer. Mrs. Anderson appeared in the courtroom as requested.

She was sworn in along with the men and was not noticed by Judge W. R. Ewing or other court officials until she stood up when her name was called by an attorney who was picking jurors for trial of a case.

When the mistake was discovered, Mrs. Anderson promptly was excused by the court with the explanation that under the Texas law she could not qualify as a juror.

The court, however, thanked Mrs. Anderson for her promptness in answering the summons. Just how her name got in among the list of prospective jurors went unexplained.

## WAGE AND HOUR STANDARDS SET IN LATEST LAW

Act Goes Into Effect Today; Affects Business

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A new law setting wage and hour standards for certain concerns doing business with the government went into effect today.

Called the Walsh-Healey act, the law passed in the closing days of the last Congress. Its chief provisions are requirements that holders of government contracts which amount to more than \$10,000 must pay prevailing wages and pay overtime wages if their employees work more than 40 hours a week.

Although the law formally became operative today, the wages requirement will be applied only gradually. Officials said it would take several months before they could determine prevailing wages for all industries involved.

As the law went into effect it was criticized by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The chamber, in its periodical "Washington Review," complained that the bill was designed to force manufacturers in all lines to "accept labor conditions imposed by the federal government."

Regulations recently issued under the act by Secretary of Labor Perkins also came in for attack. The chamber argued that these regulations "undertake to defeat" the intention of Congress to exempt contracts for articles "normally sold from the shelf of a store."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton returned yesterday from Dallas, where they attended the annual convention of the Florists Telegraph Delivery association.

## No Permit Issued To Kill Ducks On J. D. Pawlik Farm

ERRONEOUS REPORT IS INVESTIGATED BY U. S. AGENT

Wholesale duck shooting of any kind without sanction of Uncle Sam's biological survey department is absolutely taboo, and so far as migratory bird hunting is concerned, all hunters must abide by the letter of the law as set down by the U. S. bureau.

M. H. (Dan) Boone, U. S. game management agent of Oklahoma City, made this clear on a trip to Gray county yesterday to investigate reports that permission had been granted to kill ducks which were said to be destroying crops on the farm of J. D. Pawlik, 22 miles south of Pampa. Mr. Boone was assisted in his investigation by Coby Combs, Turpin, Okla., U. S. deputy game warden.

Through a misunderstanding, it was reported in Sunday's NEWS that a permit for killing the ducks and geese on the farm had been issued to Pawlik by the state game, fish and oyster commission. Pawlik made application to the

## TEXANS FLEE FOR LIVES IN WAGO SECTION

### BRAZOS RIVER SPREADS DESTRUCTION AND DEATH

WACO, Sept. 28.—Hundreds of lowland families dropped rehabilitation work and fled for their lives again today when turbid Central Texas rivers did an unswerving encore to last week's disastrous floods.

Property loss, estimated at \$5,000,000 after last week's disaster, rapidly climbed into the millions again but loss of life was held to a minimum. Four deaths had been attributed to heavy, autumnal rains and record overflows.

Thousands received emergency relief as streams and tributaries, in some sections, flood stages attained during the 1921 flood that took 224 lives in the area.

In Brown and McCulloch counties more than 200 families who had moved back into homes ruined a week ago, fled again today as the Colorado river threatened to repeat. The river at Winhall, 19 miles south of Brownwood, reached a 70-foot stage late last night.

Advices received at Brownwood said the river was dropping at Rockwood, Coleman county, after reaching a 40-foot stage late last night. Residents said the flood could not be as disastrous as that of a week ago. All crops were destroyed then.

At nearby G. Luthwaite, 150 miles upstream from Austin, the Colorado surged upwards at the rate of 10 to 12 inches an hour after reaching a 40-foot stage in the middle of repairing flood ravaged homes and property, scurried for high ground and waters again inundated their dwellings.

Further southwest the Brazos and Little rivers, far out of their banks, fled on towards converging at Fort Sulphur in Milam county. Lowland residents hurriedly left the path of the two streams.

John R. Rogers, cotton seed breeder and director of the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district at Navasota, on the Brazos, telephoned that the river had reached a 44 foot stage. He pointed out that the 1921 flood came down the lower Brazos river from the Little river only and that with waters coming down the main Brazos river and the Little river, "heavy damage could be expected."

The Little river continued to rise at an alarming rate as the Leon and pour d in overflows. Highways with of Temple had been blocked for many hours and probably will not be reopened for several days if the rise continues, The Temple Telegram reported.

The damage in Waco alone, City Manager W. T. Torrance estimated after a survey, will amount to at least \$500,000.

"And that is a very conservative estimate," he said.

## NYA APPLICATIONS OF 3 COUNTY SCHOOLS APPROVED BY DIRECTOR

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—The National Youth Administration of Texas has approved applications of 3 schools in Gray county for student aid employment, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, said.

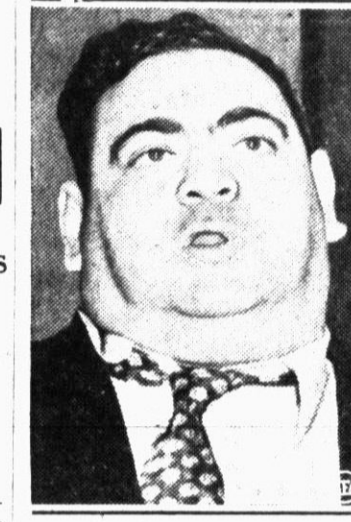
Students assigned to jobs thus provided will receive a maximum monthly wage of \$6 for doing socially desirable work under supervision of local school officials, he said.

The state headquarters is examining applications for aid from all schools making application and additional allotments of funds will be announced soon.

A pupil wishing to obtain employment under the NYA program should apply to his school principal, Mr. Johnson said. Allotments to the schools were made on the recommendation of a placement committee for this county appointed by the county superintendent.

Schools for which job allotments in this county have been made are: Alantred High school, McLean High school, and LePors High school. Applications from other schools will be approved as soon as they are received.

## Strife Boss



Affirming his willingness to work for any strike-breaking organization willing to pay his price, Sam "Chowderhead" Cohen is pictured as he testified before the Senate investigation of civil liberties violations. A graduate of Sing Sing and a Santa penitentiary, Cohen admitted bossing strikebreakers in the New York elevator and Remington-Rand walkouts.

## CONTRIBUTIONS TO FLOOD AREA VICTIMS ASKED

Funds Badly Needed To Help Texas Sufferers

An appeal to residents of Pampa and Gray county to contribute to an emergency relief fund for flood sufferers in the San Angelo disaster, was issued today by Alex Schneider, chairman of the Gray county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Schneider returned to Pampa late Sunday from a two-day trip to the flood area and reported conditions which indicate that funds are badly needed to alleviate suffering among the flood victims.

Press dispatches today from the area reported new flood perils facing the people of the area with additional rainfall and rising waters. No definite quit has been set by the local chapter of the Red Cross which today was asked to contribute to the flood fund in an appeal from national headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The need for assistance in the San Angelo district is great, Mr. Schneider said. "I am sure residents of Gray county and Pampa will contribute gladly to alleviate the suffering among the people in the flood zone."

Contributions to this flood fund may be mailed to Mr. Schneider or left with the San Angelo office of Pampa or with the Pampa Daily News.

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## LEGISLATURE IS GIVEN WARNING BY CARPENTER

### ASSISTANCE THREATENS TO REACH GIGANTIC PROPORTIONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—A resolution providing for a joint session at 2:30 p. m. today to hear Governor Alfred's message was adopted by the House and Senate today.

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Orville S. Carpenter, director of old age assistance, warned in a report to Gov. James V. Alfred today that Texas had embarked on a pension program which threatened to exceed anything ever seen in this country.

The report was made public as the forty-fourth legislature met for an extraordinary session to provide additional revenue for pensions.

Carpenter said the needy aged in Texas could be provided for adequately at much less cost than an estimate he submitted if the state law was amended to restrict eligibility requirements.

"This can be done without placing any undue hardship upon those persons actually in need and without lowering the scale of payments now in effect," he said.

"The conclusion is inescapable that Texas has embarked upon a program of old age assistance that will very shortly reach proportions never before attained in this country.

"However commendable may be this concern of the state for its aged it carries a resulting tax burden that may not be lightly considered."

Carpenter estimated at least 147,676 persons ultimately would qualify under the present law and the total cost based on present payments, \$16 million would be \$30,000,000 annually. With \$3,000,000 accruing from liquor taxes and the federal government bearing one-half of the cost, he said \$12,000,000 new revenue yearly would be required.

He reported 80,718 cases now on the rolls and said probably 66,358 would be approved by January 1. On this basis he estimated \$11,739,264 would be needed for the interval, and with deductions for federal matching funds, liquor tax revenue.

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## Denver's Heaviest Snow Still Falling

DENVER, Sept. 28.—The heaviest September snow in years meted out here today in Denver, and property in Denver today and blocked roads to the north and south.

Trees, snapping under the weight of heavy wet snow that started falling Saturday, broke power and electric lines and crippled motor and street car traffic throughout the city.

All schools were dismissed and authorities broadcast warnings to keep children off the streets because of the danger from broken Colorado Springs, four persons were reported marooned at the summit house in zero weather and three at Glen Cove, timberline point on the road up the peak. Auto tries said they were in no danger as there was plenty of food and fuel stored at both places.

The heavy wet flakes still were falling today and the ground was covered with six inches of slushy snow. Temperatures were moderate, and lowest during the night slightly below freezing.

## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM  
40,000 nickels in one pile at the bank. Almost all of them were slipped into the slot of local "nickel machines" within the last year and half, or accumulated because of other nickel devices, 40,000 nickels slipped into the slot by men, women and children—it's easier for children to get a nickel. When you give a child a coin, it usually is a nickel. A boy with a nickel is just as rich as anybody else before a nickel machine. 40,000 nickels in one pile at the bank. The Bank is going to ship them to the Federal Reserve bank down at Dallas. That's too many nickels for Pampa, what with more nickels accumulating all the time. 40,000 nickels shipped in seven bags to Dallas.

## Fathom This!



Small wonder some of the nation's tallest corn cropped up near Traverse City, Mich. That's where bathing beauties don't scamper for their woolsies at the first nip of autumn. Corn in this field grew more than "two girls high"—12 feet to be exact—to get all this attention. And was the rest of the country's crop burned up?

## LINDY BABY IS NOW IN DALLAS, RUMORS CLAIM

Woman Insists Baby Is Now in Her Care

DALLAS, Sept. 28.—The Dallas Times-Herald says "insistent rumors" that the kidnapped Lindbergh baby is still alive, and is in Dallas in the care of a woman of foreign nationality, were being investigated here today.

The Times-Herald says the woman insists the child in her possession is the kidnapped babe and that she made an effort to see Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey during his recent visit to the Texas Centennial exposition, but was turned away as a crank.

The paper said it had learned from "reliable sources" that evidence pointing to the possibility of the Lindbergh Jr. for whose abduction Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed last spring, was of sufficient plausibility to interest New Jersey officials.

Governor Hoffman has been informed of the facts and is said to have asked for a thorough check, the Times-Herald says.

It is also reported that New Jersey officers are en route to Dallas with fingerprints of the Lindbergh babe, obtained from nursery toys after the kidnapping. The Times-Herald said it could not verify this report.

Governor Hoffman, in a long distance telephone conversation with "an intimate Dallas friend" the paper did not name, said he had heard about the Dallas child and that he "understood" an investigation was being made.

He also said the Times-Herald stated that identification of the child would be simple—that it would be only necessary to obtain fingerprints.

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## FASCISTS FREE PRISONERS IN ALCAZAR FORT

### KIN OF REBEL LEADER SAVED FROM DEATH IN MADRID

(By The Associated Press)  
A fascist army, 8,000 strong, commanded the ancient city of Toledo today after routing government defenders and freeing comrades from the ruins of the long-besieged fortress Alcazar.

The fascist troops smashed their way into the city yesterday afternoon. Their first step was to free the joyous Alcazar defenders, who for ten weeks had resisted shell fire, dynamite and gasoline fumes directed against their battered fortress by government fighters.

The Alcazar force joined in the battle and the last socialist lines cattered and fled.

Next objective of the fascist army, consolidating its lines here, was expected to be a crushing drive toward Madrid, 40 miles to the north.

Meanwhile, at Bilbao on the Bay of Biscay coast, Spanish government warships gave the northern city a respite from fascist attack. A naval bombardment halted the insurgent advance, and the warships conveyed food supplies into the harbor.

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 28.—Triumphant fascists ruled Toledo today as war-weary government soldiers struggled southward, their route to Madrid blocked by insurgent troops and guns.

In a rain of shells and bombs, the remnants of General Francisco Franco beat down a waning government defense yesterday and marched into the battered city which was once the capital of Spain.

The insurgent high command announced 300 government men had been killed and many wounded.

Through the night the government troops fled along the roads east and south of Toledo. The direct highway to Madrid had been cut near Ollas Del Rey, ten miles north of the fallen city.

Government artillery covered the retreat, seeking to blast the roads over which the militia had moved.

The Alcazar—more than 1,200-year old fortress—spilled forth its insurgent detachments who joined the battle with trembling shouts of "Viva Espana!"

MADRID, Sept. 28.—The Spanish government today admitted officially the fall of Toledo, issued an urgent call for all militiamen to hasten to their barracks, and suspended the rights of all public functionaries of ministries and executive departments.

The capital was quiet this morning, but detailed news from Toledo was withheld from the people. The government communique said only that Toledo defenders were compelled to retreat to the outskirts of the city but were continuing to bombard the fascists from the gates of the ancient city.

The retreat, the government said, was forced by fascist advances from Torrijos and Maqueda.

The government announcement that rights of all public functionaries of ministries and official departments had been suspended was not elaborated upon.

Another communique said the death penalty ordered for five civilians charged with planning a raid upon the ministry of interior radio station had been commuted to life imprisonment.

The five included a brother and a cousin of the fascist leader, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera.

New reports from the southern sector said the Alberche valley still was flooded by the release of forty million cubic meters of water from nearby dams near Trembl. The flood waters were lifted last week in an effort to stave off fascist advances.

## AB JENKINS SMASHES ANOTHER SPEED MARK

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS Sept. 28.—America's Ab Jenkins, renewing his attack on world land speed marks, smashed one hour record today with a distance of 170,999 miles—surpassing the former record of 167,699 of England's Capt. George Eyston.

The Utah driver roared away in his two-ton land plane at 8:10:37 a. m. CST determined to make a clean sweep of all motor car speed records from 10 to 2,000 miles.

After missing the 10-mile record, he opened up quickly for a new 100-mile mark of 169.57 against Cobb's 168.39 m.p.h. The one-hour record fell next.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hamilton visited their parents in Childress yesterday.

## I Saw...

An incensed member of the high school band who pointed out that in the flag raising ceremony Friday night at the football game, the first song played was the Star-Spanangled Banner and not America as reported in the paper.

George Christopher, the flying fireman over at the fire station, and Dr. R. M. Bellamy besieged most of Saturday with a flock of Boy Scouts who wanted to be examined for merit badges which they will be awarded at the court of honor tonight. No fires had to wait, but a number of patients did.



Society and Clubs

Women's Activities

BREAKFAST GIVEN TO HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

Fall Flower Tints Decorate For Party

Complimenting Miss Ruby M. Adams, whose engagement to James H. Travis of Amarillo was announced here on the week-end, a breakfast was given yesterday morning by Misses Lema Jane Butcher and Sue Vinson at the home of the latter. Miss Adams and Mr. Travis are to be married Wednesday.

The varying yellow shades of fall flowers decorated for the breakfast, with their yellow snapdragons and deeper hued zinnias in the living room and candelabras in the candle lit dining room. The lace table cloth was laid over deep yellow, and the centerpiece was of flowers and yellow tapers.

Waffles, sausage and coffee were served buffet style by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart and Mrs. Lou Park, assisted by the hostesses. The quartet tables were appointed in yellow and white.

A gift of lingerie was presented to the honoree. The guest list included Mrs. Lane Addison of Canadian, Miss Mary Sinton of Amarillo, Mrs. Allie Dozier of Canyon, Misses Adams, Lois Hinton, Clara Pearl and Thelma Gatlin, Jill Jones; Mmes. Frank Foster, Bob Smellage, and Joyce Hickman.

Another compliment to the bride-elect will be a party at the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis, northeast of Pampa, tomorrow evening with Priscilla Home Demonstration club as hostess. Friends from over the county have been invited to this party for the retiring home demonstration agent, who is to live in Amarillo after her marriage.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By NEA Service With cooler weather on the way, you'll be thinking about baking again. And if there's one infallible way to get a reputation for being an experienced pastry cook, it's to make a real German Kase Kuchen or Cheese Cake.

A Casual Roomy Sports Coat

In Swagger or Full Length-Easy and Inexpensive to Make By ELLEN WORTH An interesting feature of this roomy sports coat is the flared hem.

Recipes From Cooking School

Planked Steak. One large steak 1 1/2 inches thick, 6 medium potatoes, 6 small tomatoes, 6 onions, 3 slices bacon, 1 egg, 1 small cauliflower, 1/2 cup bread-crumbs, butter salt, pepper, minced parsley and paprika.

ASTRAL'S PRICE TAKES CHARITY HORSE SHOW

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Astral's Price owned by Dolly Marshall's stable, Beaumont, and ridden by Dan Jones, walked away with first honors in the \$1,000 championship event of the charity horse show here last night.

REVIVAL OPENS YESTERDAY AND TWO CONTINUE

Farewell Sermon Is Heard At One Church

Members of Francis Avenue Church of Christ and friends bade goodbye yesterday to E. C. McKenzie, who has served more than three years as minister there, preceding his departure today for Leonard to accept a pastorate. His farewell sermon last evening was heard by a large crowd.

His successor M. C. Cuthbertson of Dallas, will arrive the last of this week. A revival started at First Baptist church yesterday, and the mid-point of a two-week campaign was reached at Central Baptist church. The Rev. Hyman Appelman, who conducted a similar series here last year, will arrive today to preach at First Baptist church.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster gave the opening revival sermons yesterday. Sunday school was attended by 402, training classes by 96, and there was an addition to church membership.

At Central Baptist church, the Rev. R. C. Tenyson of Crosbyton spoke at both services, and will continue to preach at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily through this week.

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY. As readers of this column may have observed for themselves, it has little use for consciously literary products of whatever school.

Varicolored Yarns In Gay Suit

GREEN, blue, orange and brown are the predominating shades in this smart knitted suit, the material of which looks exactly like a woven tweed fabric.



The tailored jacket with rolled collar, leather buttons, padded shoulders and patch pockets is worn over a pale blue slip sweater that molds the waistline and fits snugly about the neck. This is especially utilitarian for business women.

JUNIOR CLUB'S MEETING IS IN STOKES HOME

Several Groups At McLean Entertain Recently

McLEAN, Sept. 28.—Famous women was the subject for discussion when members of the Junior Progressive club met with Mrs. Travis Stokes Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Howard talked on Elizabeth Barrett Browning; Mrs. Robertson, Marie Curie; Mrs. Norman Johnston, discussed Florence Nightingale; and Mrs. Stokes, Madam Schumann-Heink.

Embroidery Club Meeting. Mrs. D. E. Upham was hostess to the Embroidery club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Boyd Wednesday afternoon. Special guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Creed Bogan.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 25 employed a day at the Tri-State fair Friday, with their sponsor, Martin Marduk.

PERRYTON CHOSEN AS DISTRICT P-TA HOST

Olcott's Heiress to Marry Count

Board Meeting Has Pampa Members Present



Her trousseau order marked rush, New York society expected a quick marriage to follow the surprise engagement of Janet Olcott (above), foster-daughter of the late beloved singer, Chauncey Olcott, and the handsome young Count Philippe de Montaigu of France. Everyone thought she intended to marry socialite Bill Cavanaugh.

Perryton was chosen as the 1937 spring convention city for eighth district Parent-Teacher association, when Mrs. W. B. LaMaster renewed its invitation at a meeting of the board of managers in Amarillo Saturday.

The state convention will meet in Fort Worth Nov. 16 to 19, it was announced, and each local unit in this district is urged to send a representative.

Present at the board meeting were Mmes. C. T. Hunkapillar, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Turner, and Allen Hodges of Pampa; Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors; Mmes. J. R. McKeenolds and H. E. Clement of Dumas; Mmes. F. A. Bender and J. B. Howe of Pampa; Mrs. Tom Johnson of Tulsa; Mrs. M. W. McCloy of Morse; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis; Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock; Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger; Mrs. E. C. Chapman of Adrian.

Room Mothers And Teachers Meet At Woodrow Wilson. Duties of room mothers were outlined and plans for the year discussed when the entire faculty of Woodrow Wilson school and 23 of the Parent-Teacher association's room representatives met at the school Friday afternoon.

CLASS PARTIES PRECEDE RALLY

Church Anticipates Entire Month Of Activity

With a Sunday school attendance of 242 yesterday, and good attendance at both church services in spite of inclement weather, First Christian church is making preparations for "Rally month" during the whole of October.

Saturday night a fried chicken banquet was held by the Harvesters class, Charles Stowell, teacher, with the object of building up the class. The program included readings by Mr. Stowell, John Mullen and Mrs. Stowell, musical numbers by Mrs. Hester Koen, and stunts by the entire class.

Wednesday night the Bible study class, conducted by Howard House, will meet in the Loyal Women's room of the church at 7:30. The attendance is growing rapidly in this class and it is free to all who wish to attend.

Several classes in the children's divisions of the Sunday school entertained last week, some at the homes.

MORGENTHAU IS UNFAIR CLAIMS RUSSIAN BANK

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. (AP)—Soviet sale of British pounds, termed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau an attempt to upset the foreign exchange market, were only "ordinary banking transactions," the Russian State bank declared today.

In an official communique, the bank denied allegations by the United States official who called them "without foundation and a nonsensical invention."

(Russia offered \$1,000,000 at the "best price" in an effort to drive the British currency rate down after Great Britain, France and the United States joined in an international money stabilization agreement, Morgenthau said Saturday.)

The bank described its operations as a necessary financial transaction to replenish its dollar account in New York after making a payment in Stockholm of \$6,280,700.

The secretary's announcement "appears to be an undignified anti-Soviet attack, which is not based on a definition of international currency equilibrium and the value of sterling but had some other aim," the state banks of the U. S. S. R. declared.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. George Nunley.

Band mothers club of junior high school will meet in the school library, 4 p. m.

Troop six of Girl Scouts will have a hike and campfire supper instead of their usual meeting.

A. A. U. W. will entertain for new and prospective members at city club room, 8 p. m.

Wednesday. All circles of Central Baptist Missionary union will meet together at the church and make visits.

Thursday. Council of Women's clubs will meet at city club room, 9:30 a. m.

Friday. Mrs. Hal Pringle will entertain the New Deal bridge club at her home.

Saturday. The city parent-teacher council will sponsor a school of instruction at high school cafeteria, 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at the Little House, 1:30.

Has Long Row To Hoe. DUMAS, Tex. (AP)—Farmers with contour-listed fields really have a long row to hoe. C. L. Ledwick estimated some of the rows on his contour-listed 4,000 acres of wheat were five miles long.

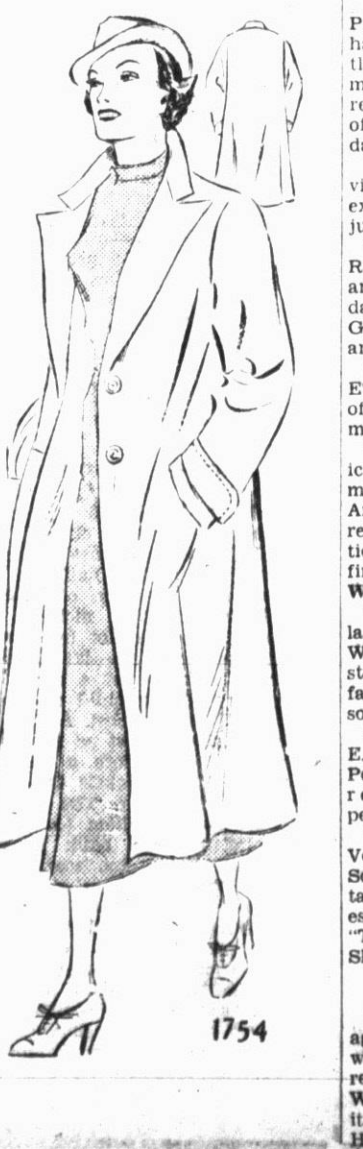
INDIGESTION

doesn't live here any more! I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. ©C.M.Co.

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MILK MELODIES. NO DOCTOR EVER MADE A CENT ON OLD MAN JOE MCBUBBLES. HE NEVER HAD COLDS OR RHEUMATISM. OR ANY STOMACH TROUBLES. HE GUARDS HIS HEALTH WITH OUR FINE MILK. HE DRINKS A QUART PER DAY AND JUST BECAUSE IT'S PASTEURIZED IT KEEPS THE 'DOCS' AWAY! Guard your health with our PASTEURIZED MILK! NORTH EAST DAIRY. PASTEURIZED AND GRADE 'A' RAW MILK. CHOCOLATE MILK • ORANGE JUICE • EGGS. PHONE 1472.



Thumbnail Reviews. "Let Freedom Ring" by Hilda Phelps Hammond (Farrar & Rinehart); Mrs. Hammond's fierce battle against Huey Long and the Long machine in book form, with sundry reflections of the author on the state of politics in the United States today.

WHEN DOES AUTO TRAILER BECOME A HOUSE? FONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The question of when an automobile trailer becomes a house if it ever does—has come into court here.

Find Watch Chain In Steer. WINTERS, Tex. (AP)—Two years ago B. F. Huntsman lost a Masonic watch chain in his pasture. It was returned to him recently by a Fort Worth packing concern which found it in the stomach of a steer sold by Huntsman.



# FLOOD WATERS ISOLATE PART OF CORSICANA

### SHUT OFF FROM STATE ON WEST AND ON NORTH

CORSICANA, Sept. 28. (AP)—Corsicans were apparently completely isolated from the northern and western portions of the state early today with all rail lines reported out of action and all highways blocked by floods or washouts. Burlington-Rock Island officials said they had hopes of getting a train through later but unable to say now if road was open to Waxahachie.

State highway department officials blocked highway 76 north of Corsicana Sunday night when a protecting levee broke and within two hours the highway was covered with water. Sam Thomas, highway foreman, reported that water was fourteen feet deep in places over the road.

Traffic was also closed over highway 31 to Waco because of high waters over Richland creek bridge, and Thomas said that the bridge would probably go out under force of the flood.

Roads to the south were still open, and traffic was still going east toward Tyler, but water was within twenty inches of the floor of the highway 31 East Chambers creek bridge, and still rising at 6 o'clock this morning, according to Thomas.

Thousands of acres of cotton lands flooded but no reports of loss of life have been received. All major creeks were reported still rising early today, and hundreds of motorists bound for the northern part of the state are marooned here.

Total rainfall for past 48 hours was 5.80 inches.

# Rainfall Of 5.85 Inches Falls In Gainesville Area

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 28. (AP)—Temperature of 53 this morning, the lowest since April 21, last, was expected to end the rainfall, which amounted to 5.85 inches here in the past four days. Precipitation for September totaled 11.36 inches. The greatest since the weather bureau was established here 30 years ago.

Elm creek overflowed yesterday and covered half of Leonard Park in the western part of the city. Traffic over U. S. Highway No. 77, was forced to proceed cautiously through hub-deep water. Receded quickly and the road was clear at nightfall.

# MRS. CARTER, YOUNG MOTHER, PASSES AWAY

Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Carter, 24, who died early yesterday morning in a local hospital, were conducted at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in First Baptist church by the Rev. E. G. Barrett. The body was taken to McLean by the G. C. Malone Funeral Home where it was placed on a train for Kiowa, Okla., where burial was to be this afternoon.

Mrs. Carter had been a resident of this community for three years, residing at the Bar-Tex Pipe Line camp south of Pampa where her husband was employed. She had been ill only a short time.

Survivors are her husband, one son, George Kenneth, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sweeten, Pittsburg, Okla., two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Swink, Pampa, and Mrs. Modest Jameson, Chickasha, Okla., and four brothers, Marvin Sweeten, Norman Sweeten, Claude Sweeten, and Dee Sweeten, all of Pittsburg, Okla. Pallbearers were D. R. Halloman, G. H. Kulpner, Earl Clowd, J. H. Morgan, C. H. Jordan, and E. M. Heard.

# SHORT ILLNESS FATAL TO YEAR-OLD INFANT

Ill only a few days, Tommie Joe Smith, 1 year and 8 months of age, died last night in a local hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith, residents of Pampa for eight years. Mr. Smith is with I. W. Spangler, contractor.

Funeral services will be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at the G. C. Malone Funeral Home with W. M. Thompson, pastor of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

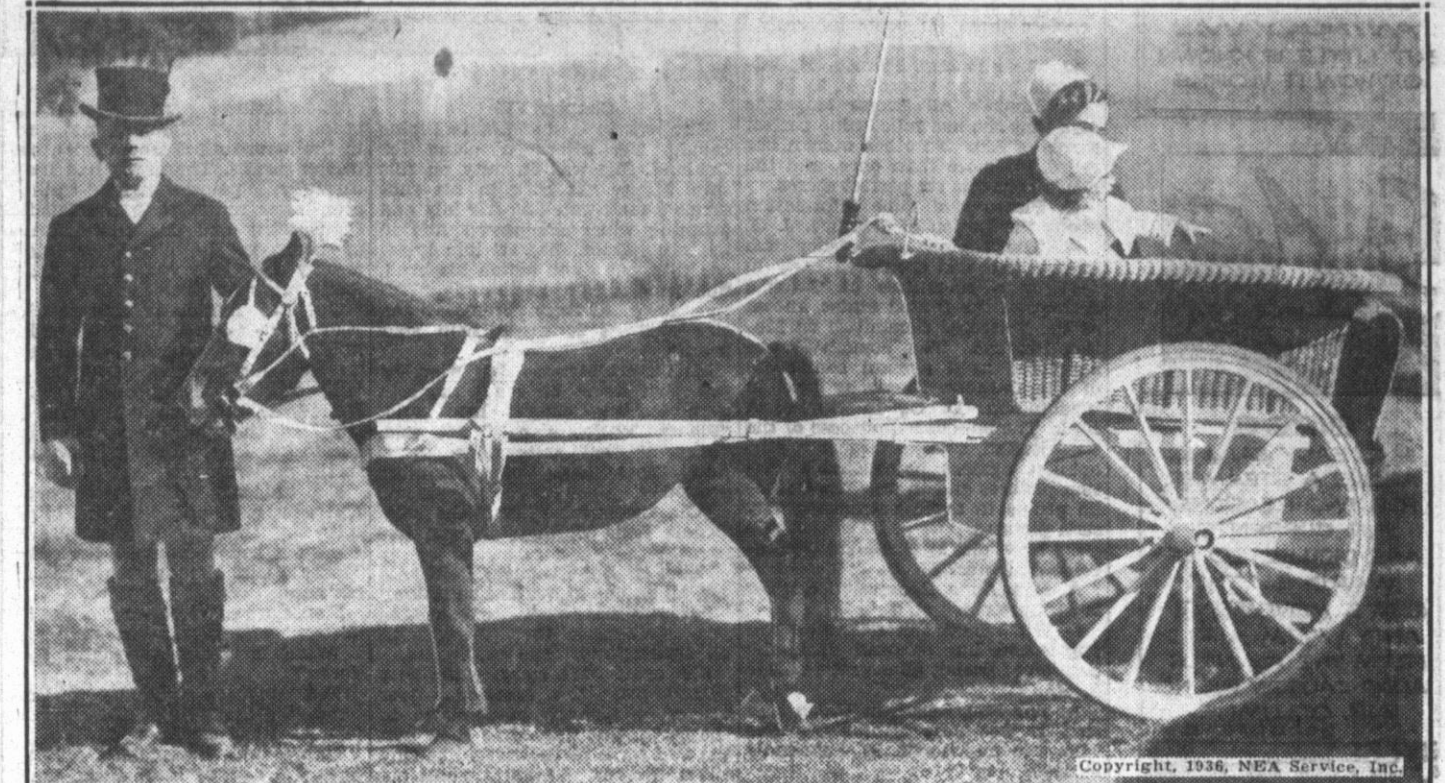
# COINS HONOR COMMONWEALTH

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—Coins, to commemorate the centennial of the Philippine Commonwealth, now are being minted by the government. The dies arrived recently from Washington. The coins, in one peso (50 cents gold) and 50 centavo (25 cents gold) denominations, bear the effigies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon, and United States High Commissioner Frank Murphy.

# FINAL GAME, PERHAPS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28. (AP)—Portland meets Oakland tomorrow night in what may be the final clash of the Pacific Coast league baseball season. For the third straight game Portland slaughtered the Oaks 14 to 3 last night and one victory more would mean the championship.

# It's 'Coach And Five' When Quintuplets Go Hollywood



Now this is style in any man's language! The snappy pony-cart, with uniformed groom at the pony's nose, is the equipage in which you'll see the Dionne quintuplets in their second movie, "Reunion." That's Emilie in the cart, pointing out the sights of the neighborhood to Nurse Yvonne Leroux sitting behind her.



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### Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

PHONE 1100

**MONDAY AFTERNOON**

- 3:30—Casa Loma Cowboys
- 3:45—Thoughts For You and Me
- 4:15—Singing Sam Symbolism
- 4:30—Facts and Flashes
- 4:45—Vandenberg Trio
- 5:00—Late Afternoon News
- 5:15—Dancing Discs
- 5:30—Dinner Musicals
- 6:15—Borger Studios
- 6:45—Radio Night Club
- 7:00—Sign Off

**TUESDAY MORNING**

- 6:30—Sign On
- 6:50—Useful Car Boys
- 7:30—Waker Uppers
- 8:30—Overnight News
- 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau
- 9:00—It's Your Own Fault
- 9:15—Shopping With Sue
- 9:30—Better Vision
- 9:45—Frigid Facts
- 10:00—Borger Studios
- 10:30—Mid-Morning News
- 10:45—WPA Musical
- 11:00—Household Hints
- 11:15—Announcer's Choice
- 11:25—Micro News
- 11:30—Lanchester Dance Revue
- 12:00—Home Folks Frolic

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

- 12:15—Harry Howls
- 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—Piano Classics
- 3:30—Silver Moon Boys
- 3:45—Mildred's Matinee
- 4:15—Thoughts For You and Me
- 4:30—Facts and Flashes
- 4:45—Vandenberg Trio
- 5:00—Late Afternoon News
- 5:05—Dolly Dawn
- 5:10—World Book Man
- 5:15—Dancing Discs
- 5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff
- 6:00—Dinner Musicals
- 6:15—Borger Studios
- 6:45—Radio Night Club
- 7:00—Sign Off

(Time Is Central Standard)

**NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)**—To celebrate its 100th birthday the Radio Theater on WABC-CBS at 8 p. m., is going to have a rather ambitious setup this evening. It will present "The Plutocrat," and in doing so will have Wallace Beery, Clark Kimball Young, Marjorie Rambeau, Cecilia Parker, and Eric Linden in the cast. Walt Disney will do a between-the-acts.

The season of new programs has not ended by any means, and premieres still are making themselves known. For Monday there are these all WABC-CBS: 8:45 a. m., Bachelor's Children, five times a week; serial act 11:30, Return of the Romance of Helen Trent, also five days a week; 11:45, Rich Man's Darling, Monday through Friday; 6:30 p. m., Goose Creek Parson changing one broadcast from Sunday, others to continue Wednesday and Friday; 4:30, New script act, "Treasure Adventures of Jack Masters."

Both WEAF-NBC—4:15, Return of the adventures of Tom Mix, five times a week; 9:30, Musical toast with Sally Singer and Jerry Cooper, moved from CBS.

WJZ-NBC—7, Helen Hayes in her second radio series, this one to be a serialisation of "Rembrandt" with the opening episode, "The Surprise Marriage," James Melichan

## WARDS Cooking and Canning School STARTS TOMORROW

At 2 p. m. On Second Floor

Join in the fun at Wards Cooking and Canning School opening tomorrow! It's your big opportunity to learn how to cook and can by the new scientific methods which will save you up to \$179 every year in fuel and food costs!

See a complete dinner cooked in 15 minutes. Taste the food! You'll discover an entirely new flavor caused by the presence of mineral salts, vitamins, and flavors which are lost in ordinary cooking.

Come! It's absolutely free. We promise you a grand time with a lot of surprises!

**DON'T MISS IT**

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# CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD O. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—A monument to Texas soldiers who died at the battle of Val Verde, New Mexico, in the War Between the States, will be unveiled October 4.

Lon A. Smith, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, who will deliver the principal address, says the battleground is the only one of importance in that conflict which has not been so marked.

The stone was given by curries at Granite Mountain, near Barnett, and the finished marker was transported free of charge by the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads.

The unveiling will climax activities of the Texas Daughters, of the Confederacy, in behalf of the memorial. It will be attended by a delegation from Texas, including several sons and daughters of men who fought at Val Verde.

Robert Valdez, chairman of the New Mexico State Casket Commission, will meet the group at San Marcial, and Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, unable to attend, will be represented. En route to San Marcial, there will be entertainment at El Paso, October 3.

Smith is a former state commissioner of Southern Railway and has been active in southern memorial work.

The battle occurred February 21, 1862, and resulted from an invasion of New Mexico by Gen. H. H. Sibley's brigade, composed entirely of Texas soldiers. It came seven days after Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, had proclaimed New Mexico and Arizona Confederate territory.

Federal forces commanded by Gen. E. R. S. Canby, military governor of New Mexico, were jealously guarding the territory acquired by the Mexican war and protecting rich gold and silver mines. They also sought to cooperate with the federal fleet at Galveston.

Sibley's brigade consisted of the Fourth, Fifth and Seventh regiments commanded, respectively, by Col. James Riley, Tom Green and William Steel. Green and Steel were veterans of the Battle of San Jacinto in the Texas War for Independence.

Again 7,500 federal troops, about 3,000 young Texas armed with shotguns, pistols and lances, were pitted. Forty-one Texans lost their lives and 150 were wounded, while the federal loss was 129 killed and 619 wounded.

Of the brigade, mustered in the shadows of the Alamo at San Antonio, President Davis said: "Small as the Texas brigade is, it cannot be spared. It contains some of the best troops in the army, and its loss would be severely felt."

Sibley was a major in the U. S. army at the outbreak of the war, and, as many others, he resigned his commission. Offering his services to the Confederate state, he was promptly made a brigadier general.

The gallery in the entrance to the secretary of state's department continues to grow.

Portraits of D. H. Hardy, C. C. McDonald and Gerald Mann, all former secretaries, have been added. Hardy was secretary of state in 1899-1901, McDonald, 1911-1912, and Mann, 1935.

Soon there will be another in the sizeable collection, that of the current secretary, B. P. Matocha, who is the fifty-first person to hold the office.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson ran for President on the American party ticket in 1920, but recently he urged Texans to contribute to campaign funds to re-elect President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

He was one of a number of political leaders who made statements in efforts to fill the national Democratic war chest. Others were Sen. fallen, Ganey creek, which flows through the city and causes most of the overflow, was rising from water that backs into the stream above the city. Highway traffic over No. 12, Houston to the valley, was being detoured through the town.

# RAILROAD TRACKS ARE CARRIED AWAY IN RISE

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Guadalupe river, falling rapidly from an equally rapid rise Sunday, carried away sections of railroad track near Comfort and Fredericksburg, interrupting rail traffic between San Antonio and the Hill Country.

A section of the Fredericksburg & Northern track seven miles south of Junction was washed away and the train due there Sunday from Fredericksburg was still stranded in the hill city. Repairs were expected today.

More than 100 yards of Southern Pacific track were washed up two and a half miles west of Comfort Sunday by the Guadalupe. The road was quickly repaired, however, and the train from Kerrville due at 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon arrived at 11 o'clock last night.

The Guadalupe reached a crest of 37 feet at Comfort Sunday afternoon but was down to 20 feet this morning and still falling rapidly. The 37-foot crest reached yesterday was but five feet under the 1932 record, a Comstock.

Cypress creek swelled by a three-inch rain Saturday night, equalled its all-time high of 30 feet. The city was without light for a short time Sunday, and light poles to Altheim home for the aged, supported by the Hermann Sons Lodge, was still without power today.

tor Morris Sheppard, former Postmaster General Albert Sidney Burleson and Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission.

Chairman of the board of control, W. B. Arnold of San Antonio, president of the Texas State Federation of Labor, predicted the Texas labor vote would be 95 per cent for Roosevelt.

Figures, according to Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, are that the population of the state is increasing at the rate of 100,000 a year. He made the statement in discussing the population of Texas insane asylums.

"We may show vacancies at some institution and yet be unable to make a transfer from a county jail where some person is kept after being committed as a convict," he said.

"The reason is the required classification. There must be separate buildings for white men and white women, colored men and colored women and tuberculars. You can't mix 'em."

Teer said construction authorized for the current biennium would provide for about 1,000 additional inmates, but probably would not take care of the ever-increasing load.

Considerable mystery surrounded the sudden decision of the Railroad Commission to receive testimony on altering its oil well spacing rule.

The commission announced weeks ago a hearing would be held, but when many operators and lawyers gathered at the appointed place—a hotel in Austin—Chairman Thompson said it was all off.

He said operators who favored broadening the rule and had requested the hearing did not have necessary data. There was speculation whether a desire to open a big controversy with a session of the legislature at hand was a supplementary reason.

**SELF SUPPORTING**  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"Fire at Main and Preston," shouted Patrolman D. E. Herrell over the telephone. Firemen extinguished it with chemicals and sheepishly noted its source—a short-circuited fire alarm box.

Paul Muet, famous French landscape painter and lithographer, was born in Paris in 1803.

### Hay Fever

Get BROWN'S NOS-O-PHEN, the new TWO-WAY TREATMENT opens nostrils immediately! It will bring you FREE BREATHING in 20 MINUTES or money back, \$1.00 at RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. Adv.

## IN YOUR TRAVELS

You notice a big difference between certain towns.

When you see one that looks good—that appears prosperous and progressive—you usually find that good public utility service is an important reason.

People like to live and work where there is good utility service, even though they may not give it much thought. It enables them to have happy modern homes, and is an asset to the business and industry on which local prosperity depends.

Good public utilities are well worth the understanding and encouragement shown them in forward-looking towns.

★

PHONE 615

### Central States POWER & LIGHT CORP.

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LOOK!  
Men's 8 Inch Driller Shoes \$4.25

### BLANKET CENTERS

43¢  
Use for Bath Robes or Quilt Linings. An Exceptional Buy

### Wash Cloths

Big Size 3 For 10¢  
All Fast Colors

### Children's Rayon PAJAMAS

79¢  
Two-Piece Styles

### Large Turkish Towels

Very Absorbent All White with Colored Borders 10¢

### Children's Flannel SLEEPERS

69¢  
Sizes 2 to 8

### Men's Heavyweight UNIONS

69¢  
Sizes 36 to 46

### 70 x 80 Part Wool BLANKETS

\$2.79  
All Wanted Colors

### Men's Sweat Shirts

69¢  
ALL SIZES

### Men's Big Mac OVERALLS

98¢  
Sanforized Shunk. Another Pair If They Think!

## PENNEYS

E. O. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

SUDDEN DEATH TO 300

According to reports, close to 300 people met "sudden death" through accidents over last Labor Day week-end. About 245 of them were victims of recklessly or incompetently driven automobiles.

It would be bad enough if such a shambles only followed a holiday week-end and could be put down to too much merry-making. But every week-end shows totals almost as great. Every day sees lives unnecessarily snuffed out.

Here is something worth remembering: Today, if the average holds, 100 people will be killed by motor cars. A hundred more will be killed tomorrow, and 100 more the day after that. Friends or yours, your loved ones, yourself, may be among them. And, in addition to the deaths, thousands more will be grievously injured—some made into imbeciles, some destined to spend the rest of their lives in unrelieved pain, some confined to wheel chairs and hospital beds.

Think of that when you step into the car that the salesman proudly told you will "hit her up to 90 so easy you'll think you're only doing 40." It is true that modern cars traveling at extreme speeds ride more easily and comfortably than did the cars of years ago traveling at low speeds. But that illusion of "slow speeding" won't help you in a crash. The result will be just as horrible no matter how luxurious the car, no matter how effortlessly it clicks off its mile-a-minute and better.

A hundred persons killed yesterday—another hundred today—another hundred tomorrow. That is the ghastly record of the dangerous automobile driver.

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

It speaks volumes for the sincerity and integrity of the American press that, on the occasion of President Roosevelt's recent statement on our foreign policy, little or no partisanship marred editorial comment.

The President said that the policy of the American government would continue to be that of the "good neighbor"; that we would maintain rigid neutrality toward any and all belligerent powers; that we would keep free of foreign entanglements and that we would build up our national defense services sufficiently to make us a dangerous enemy for any country eyeing our possessions and territories with covetous eyes.

That declaration of policy was applauded by Republican as well as Democratic newspapers and spokesmen, and it is apparent that it is supported by reasonable and foresighted men of all political parties.

The President's attitude in this vital matter is typically American. Fortunately, we are remote from Europe. Our people are anything but belligerent and envy no empire or nation. The American public wishes to maintain friendly relations with all powers and to carry on lawful world commerce without restraint. That is the way toward permanent peace.

The Spanish revolution has again brought fear of war to the world. But, as the President said, the American people will fight no other nation's battles and will insist that its rights be respected, and that its government remain neutral in spirit in deed.

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 REP. CHESTER C. BOLTON Chairman, Republican Congressional Campaign Committee

A hodge-podge, catch-as-catch-can government has made it necessary for the New Deal to create the most stupendous propaganda machine in the history of man.

Employing nearly 7,000 writers, research workers, and experienced newspapermen at an expense to the taxpayers running into millions of dollars a year, this huge machine is used by the New Dealers to cover up their mistakes, to manufacture alibis for their president, and to deify their party in the eyes of the American electorate. Its entire purpose is political.

Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican standard-bearer, gave the reason for the machine's being when he declared, in his acceptance speech: "Now it becomes our duty to examine the record as it stands. The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit altogether into any definite program of recovery."

"Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. Some developed into definite hindrances to recovery. They had the effect, generally, of extending control by Washington into the remotest corners of the country. "The frequent and sudden changes in the administration's policy caused a continual uneasiness. As a result, recovery has been set back again and again."

With the national debt at the highest peak in the country's history, with billions of dollars being spent in an attempt to provide relief, what justification can the New Dealers offer for dipping into the federal treasury and the relief funds themselves for the sole purpose of operating a machine to perpetuate that New Deal in office? When voters realize the extent to which the New Deal has gone to propagandize the nation, they will all the more understand why James A. Farley reported to President Roosevelt that only two million dollars in voluntary contributions to the New Deal party's war chest would be required.

The taxpayers themselves are supplying the rest by supporting the propaganda machine, and they have no choice in the matter. The taxpayers themselves are supplying the rest by

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The COLORS OF FLOWERS ARE CAUSED BY A SUBSTANCE CALLED ANTHOCYAN... BUT LITTLE IS KNOWN OF HOW IT WORKS



MUSK-RATS OFTEN BUILD THEIR HOMES ON FLOATING MAN-MADE RAFTS. BIRDS FIND EASY SAILING ABOVE A STEAMER FOR TWO REASONS: AIR CURRENTS ARE DEFLECTED UPWARD BY THE SHIP'S MOVEMENT, AND WARM AIR, FROM THE FUNNELS ALSO CAUSES RISING AIR COLUMNS.

EXPERIMENTS have been made by placing rafts in water frequented by muskrats, and it has been found that the rats quickly take advantage of the floats as a base for their homes. They always build near one edge of the raft, however, with one part of the house overhanging the edge. This affords them an underwater entrance.

NEXT: Do morning glories wind with or against the sun?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — It was during a midnight ball session in the back stage dressing room of a glamorous old playhouse. We sat around on broken-down divans, toying with a mug of coffee and talking of the inscrutability of success on Broadway.

There were an orchestra impresario, a theatrical manager, a motion picture star, a columnist, and the mentor of a famous prize-fighter. Most of the tales concerned dramatic episodes in the careers of one celebrity or another, and not a few of them illustrated how often the former turned a contretemps into a great triumph.

"An interesting point in common with this is an incident that once befell Vladimir De Pachmann," recalled Joe Reichman, whose music on the fall breeze each night from the roof of the Hotel Pennsylvania. "De Pachmann suffered the ban of all musicians, a memory lapse, and found himself stumped in the middle of an important number. Chagrined, he banged a certain note on the piano again and again, as if he were dissatisfied with the quality of the tone it gave off. He abandoned the piano and left the stage in genuine disgust. Immediately a young man, a piano tuner, rushed out and tinkered with the instrument, restoring the key to the tone desired by De Pachmann. Then, all smiles, the pianist returned and gave his audience some brilliant renditions.

"Actually, the 'piano-tuner' was a young man who just happened to be backstage—I think his real business was stocks and bonds. While he faked at the piano, De Pachmann hurriedly went over that part of the score that had slipped his memory. "The audience, completely taken in, remembered De Pachmann as never dropping his gloves to his side. My brother dropped the great man had momentarily drawn a blank. "Then the fight manager chimed in: "My boy was taking a terrific shelling one night. His adversary was all over him, cutting him down with a well directed body attack. This was in one of the little fight clubs out of town and while the fight was going on the local band was giving a concert in the hall next door. "Suddenly our opponent stopped a left jab in mid air and stood straight up, as if at attention. He dropped his gloves to his side. My brother seized this opportunity like a drowning man grabbing a life preserver. He knocked his man kicking with a roundhouse right to the jaw. "After the fight, we understood what had happened. The band next door in one of the little fight clubs out of town and while the fight was going on the local band was giving a concert in the hall next door. "So it goes. John Barrymore once gained an important assignment, because he missed a train. Dizzy Dean was a failure at picking cotton, so he became a scintillating star of the diamond. You never can tell.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Based on DR. JACOB GOLDSTON's BRAIN ELECTRICITY... The nervous system is commonly compared to an intricate electrical system, comprising numerous wires, switches, relays, and "step up" as well as "step down" transformers. Some, notably Crile, have included in the representation electrical generators in the form of chemical batteries, responding to the cell bodies of the neurons.

In the main, however, these comparisons were made in the manner of analogies, to facilitate an understanding of the structure and functioning of the intricate nervous system. Now, however, it has been found that the nervous system is indeed a generator of electrical potential which can be measured by means of sensitive instruments. This discovery was made by Berger in 1929. He demonstrated that the activity of the human brain could be directed from the outside of the skull. By applying electrodes to certain portions of the skull, electrical currents can be drawn off, which when amplified sufficiently can be recorded graphically. Further study revealed that the electricity thus gathered is generated in the outer portions of the brain. The electrical potential appears in waves at the rate of about 10 a second. Oddly, they are present when the eyes are closed, but disappear when they are opened. Intense mental activity is also found to cause their disappearance.

The frequency of the waves varies in different individuals, but is remarkably constant in any given person. These observations have already been applied to the study of pathological conditions, notably epilepsy and brain tumors. In petit mal, a type of epilepsy, an abnormal synchronization of electrical discharges can be detected in certain parts of the brain. Brain tumors, it has been observed, alter the character and frequency of the electrical waves generated by the brain. Both these findings are valuable as diagnostic aids. Promising systems are now available for further study of epilepsy. Also, it is fairly well established that every abnormal state of the brain gives rise to disturbances in the electrical waves it produces, and this offers interesting possibilities for the study of different types of mental disease. It is not fantastic, therefore, to supporting the propaganda machine, and they have no choice in the matter.

The New Deal government propagandists utilize every avenue of publicity extant in putting across their story. They use the radio, moving pictures, billboards, posters, photographs, dioramas, exhibits, newspapers, and public speakers. The voting public is bombarded from every angle with the stuff. There are at least 1000 regular federal employees devoting their time to press-agenting the New Deal to the voters, at the voters' expense. Voters should ask themselves whether any government which has to resort to such tactics to present itself to the nation in a favorable light should long be continued in power.

Next: John Henry Bartlett, former Republican member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, tells of the civil service and "non-partisan" patronage under the Roosevelt administration.

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 Mrs. Floreta McCutcheon's bowling record? F. T. D. A. Menke's All Sports Magazine says that she has rolled nine perfect scores of 300. No other woman has rolled 300 more than once, and the men's record is six perfect scores.

Q. Please give some information about the Legion of Decency. J. G. A. The Legion of Decency was inaugurated and sponsored early in 1934 by a committee of Catholic Bishops of the United States, known as the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures. This committee was appointed at a general conference of the Catholic Hierarchy held in Washington, D. C. in November, 1933. The announced purpose of the organization was to arouse public opinion against objectionable motion pictures and to urge the Catholic people to avoid patronizing any such pictures.

Q. How old is President Roosevelt's daughter? H. J. A. The daughter of President Roosevelt is 30 years old.

Q. What South American poet was imprisoned but released upon the petition of friends all over the world? S. E. A. The Pan American Union says that it was Jose Santos Chocoma who was imprisoned in Guatemala in 1920.

Q. How are earnings of the Federal Reserve Banks distributed? E. L. P. A. The original Federal Reserve Act provided that, after payment of 10 per cent to the member banks, all remaining net earnings should be paid to the United States as a franchise tax except that half such earnings were to be segregated into a surplus fund until it should reach 40 per cent of paid in capital.

Q. Is there now a United States Act providing that, after payment of 10 per cent to the member banks, all remaining net earnings should be paid to the United States as a franchise tax except that half such earnings were to be segregated into a surplus fund until it should reach 40 per cent of paid in capital.

Q. Who won the last Mark Twain Medal? J. M. A. The International Mark Twain Society awarded the medal to Don Marquis for his outstanding contribution to American humor for over a quarter of a century.

Q. Is there now a United States Council of National Defense? E. S. A. The Council of National Defense is composed of the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor. No appropriations have been made for any such funds since the council was organized in 1921.

Q. Does Oklahoma have a sterilization law? G. H. A. Oklahoma, in 1933, enacted a drastic eugenics law providing for sterilization of hopelessly insane patients, habitual criminals, and other classes who might become permanent charges.

Q. How large is Greenland? C. J. A. The estimated area of the island is 825,000 miles, and it has a maximum length north and south of 1,490 miles. Its maximum width is 600 miles.

Q. What is the seating capacity of the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah? J. G. A. It has a seating capacity of 12,000.

Q. Was Eugene Debs a member of the state legislature in Indiana at one time? E. A. He became a member of the Indiana legislature in 1885.

Parliamentary Law Booklet

A handbook on the rules of order is indispensable to the citizen who takes part in community affairs. Parliamentary law governs every assembly of the parent-teacher association, church or hospital group, business club, or school society. In all such meetings many worthy causes fall merely because their advocates are outpointed on orderly procedure.

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

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet Parliamentary Law.

Name Street City State (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

believe that galvanometry, as the measuring of the electrical discharges of the brain is termed, before long will prove as valuable in neurological diagnosis, as electrocardiography (the study of the electrical currents set up by the heart) is today in the study of heart disease.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

By DECK MORGAN Chapter VII

Kay saw to it that Monte Blaine caught the afternoon plane for Oakland. She was on duty on this ship. Monte sat back in his passenger's seat, watching her idly and grinning when she passed him in the aisle. Once she saw him grimace with pain, and clutch his head. She came to him unsmilingly. "Will you have another bromo-seltzer, sir? Perhaps it would help your head."

He turned beet-red, but when he saw that none of the passengers were looking, caught her hand. "Please. You're a pall!" He said. "Look at that snow down there. A few those little bugs running around—"

"Oh, those are skiers," she said. "That's Soda Springs. Do you like to ski?"

"Love it! But I thought California was all orange groves and sunshine. "There's more snow than Reno and Sacramento than there is in all Switzerland," she said.

She came back again when they passed over the American river canyon, a gigantic black yawn in the earth. She wanted to show him the two forks of the river, like tiny silver threads weaving in and out of the black depths. But Monte was sound asleep in his chair.

He slept all the way to Oakland Airport. When he woke up Kay had his arm, and was shaking him. "This is Oakland, sir!" she said. "You change here for the trans-Pacific flight."

When he stood up beside her, laughing, she saw how tall and broad he was. She handed him his hat, and said, "I hope you enjoyed your trip, sir!"

"Now I ask you," Monte said, "that the way to talk to me?"

Kay said quickly, "Goodbye, sir!" She saw him talking to the pilot, and a moment later he was back. "At last I know your name! I'll be waiting in a taxi cab outside the terminal in 10 minutes," Kay Dunn.

Five minutes later she came out of the airport terminal, and there he was, sitting in the taxi cab. He opened the door for her, and helped her in.

"You're not going to walk out of my life, Kay. Now what shall we do? The first or go watch the Flying Mariner come in? She's due at 6 o'clock, and it's 5:45."

Kay's heart skipped a beat. The Flying Mariner was Ted Graham's ship.

She said, breathless, "Let's watch the Mariner come in."

They stood on the landing docks at the ship harbor and watched the blood-red sun sink into the Golden Gate of the bay. The dying rays of the sun fell across the gigantic cables of the new bridge, longest in the world. A squadron of levitating battleships, was anchored under the bridge.

Then they saw the Mariner, winging her way across the Golden Gate, the sun rays glinting on metal silver hull and wings. It was, to Kay, a sight both fantastic and unreal. This plane, in the space of five days had dipped into the China Seas, into Manila bay, into the lily coral lagoons that dotted the mid-Pacific ocean, into the bay at Honolulu, and was now coming to rest in San Francisco bay.

It was a little dark before the Mariner reached Ship Harbor and suddenly the lights were switched on in the 50 portholes. It looked as if a flying hotel were coming down out of the skies. They heard the roar of the four 800-horse-power motors as the Mariner glided down toward the waters, still speckled with the glint of the sea in the sun.

The flying ship came to rest, settling down like a giant bird, and then taxied slowly to the landing. The disembarkation was like that attending the landing of a transatlantic steamer. Orders were barked. Bells rang. A gangplank was thrown over the side, and the porters went on to take off the mail and baggage. Twelve passengers came down to the quay, and waited for the customs examination.

Kay watched the passengers closely. What a story they told of this superhuman undertaking in the air. There was a missionary, home from China; a Chinese student coming to America; a Japanese merchant. One oldish couple, tourists, still had Hawaiian leis around their necks. An army officer strode down the gangplank, resplendent with spurs.

There was a tall, gangling Englishman in tweeds, chatting with his daughter, a pretty girl with reddish cheeks. A woman in black velvet waited silently. A smartly gowned young woman chatted in French with a simply dressed maid, while the husband stood close by, fretting with the customs examination.

When Kay looked up again she saw Ted Graham coming down the gangplank with five other members of the crew. They all looked surprisingly fresh after the 16-hour flight from Honolulu.

Ted came down last, and stood there, watching the whole scene with a practiced eye. He seemed so proud of this solid achievement in the air. He didn't want to leave the ship until the last detail of disembarkation was complete.

In the five years of preparation for the trans-Pacific flight he had kept his attention to much detail. The groundwork had been scientifically laid for this achievement, and Ted had seen it through from its infancy.

Mechanical efficiency was the thing. Steadiness. Rigid discipline. Keen calculation. Instrument work. Robots. Radio beams. Automatic steering devices. Flying ships that would withstand high seas and stay aloft. All this had meant and one thing to Ted Graham, chief pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways. Scientific progress.

The Mariners were the result of years of steady planning, not only in the aeronautical laboratories, but in the service. The crews had been carefully, painstakingly trained here over lesser routes than the Pacific flight. They had put in thousands of hours in the air. They knew exactly what they were about. They didn't allow for mistakes.

Ted had frequently said to the young, keen-spirited pilots under him: "There is no place, absolutely no place for deeds of daring-do in long distance flying over water." Indeed, he had once been heard to say that the same thing held for successful long distance marriage in the modern age.

But suddenly Ted turned around and saw Kay, and his face broke into the smile that distinguished him. He had recognized her! But Monte Blaine already was pumping his hand.

Ted had drawn Kay forward and said, "I want you to meet a swell girl I found in Reno last night. Kay Dunn."

Ted laughed, and put out his hand. "I'd never forget that hair as long as I'd live," he said.

Monte was nonplussed. "Why, have you already met? Gosh, am I dumb! Or have I been taken for a ride by—"

"I once knew Mr. Graham for exactly three hours," Kay said. "He helped me get my job on Overland Airways. He was very kind."

Ted winked at Monte. "I've got a special interest in this girl." He faced her. "And what are you doing here?"

"I've spent one night a week for 10 weeks in Oakland, but you were always in Guam," she said, laughing. "Or Honolulu, or Manila. I'm stewardess number 10 on the run from Reno to Oakland. I'm very much in the air."

Ted regarded her smilingly. "I told you our paths would cross." Monte had his arm. "Come on, let's go. Paint the town red."

Ted eyed him sternly. "S-sure. Not for me. I've got a lot of detail to attend to here. Report to my office in the morning."

"What — 13 days in foreign waters and no whoopee!" Monte exclaimed.

"Not for me," Ted replied. "I'll be here half the night checking the results of the last trip. Conditions were excellent for a check of the radio navigation devices, particularly the new direction finder. See you tomorrow. Good night."

He took Kay's hand, tipped his fingers to his cap, and was gone. Kay's spirits suddenly went low. This was the dramatic meeting she had awaited so long—the past two months!

(To Be Continued)

Talks to parents

By Brooke Peters Church Consistency is essential in bringing up children. No mother can blow hot and cold, forbidding for no good reason one day, what for no better reason she permits the next, punishing one moment what she passes over at another. The child who lives in such a variable atmosphere cannot himself be normal. He will be unmanageable, nervous, hyper-sensitive or callous, according to his temperament. In any event he will be unhappy.

Mrs. Smith, knowing her variability of mood, admitted it, and when her children became unruly, took them to a psychiatrist. It would have been better had she gone herself for one day, what for no better reason she permits the next, punishing one moment what she passes over at another. The child who lives in such a variable atmosphere cannot himself be normal. He will be unmanageable, nervous, hyper-sensitive or callous, according to his temperament. In any event he will be unhappy.

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Half the so-called naughty and nervously unstable children, many of the young delinquents and rebels, are suffering from their parents' faults and short-comings. More often than not the chief error was temperamental discipline and control.

Buttons, first used in southern Europe in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, were invented to keep soldiers from wiping their noses on coat sleeves of their uniforms, cloths say.

Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the oldest settlements west of the Alleghenies, has 76 business and industrial enterprises that were founded before 1850.

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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.

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# HARVESTERS FRIDAY NIGHT WILL PLAY TEAM SANDIES BEAT BY 1 POINT

## NORMAN CLUB TO OUTWEIGH WEE PAMPANS

**PASS COMBINATION OF VISITORS NOTED AS DAZZLING**

The Norman high school Tigers, the team that led the Amarillo Sandies for two quarters on the afternoon of Sept. 19 only to see their advantage slip away to a 13 to 12 loss, will be in Pampa to test the strength of the Pampa Harvesters at 8 o'clock Friday night. Admission to the game will be 75 cents.

Featuring a heavy line, medium size backfield, and a pass combination that reverses itself, the Tigers are expected to win the game. However, the weariness of the green and gold showed a marked improvement last Friday over the previous week and might come through with a sparkling exhibition.

This week Coach Oades Mitchell and J. C. Prejan will work on offense with considerable time spent with a pass defense to stop the heaves of Munsey to Jennings or Jennings to Munsey. Last year the famous Amarillo Butler field tradition was broken by the Munsey to Jennings pass combination.

This year Coach "Burr" Luster of the Tigers has arranged a double threat with Jennings passing to Munsey. Both are big and tall which will be a serious threat to the midget Pampa backs.

Pampa fans who saw Norman and Amarillo meet are of the opinion that the game will be an important part in the season. Norman flashed for nearly three quarters before fading. The boys wilted under the hot sun and had to call time out every few minutes. When the boys went after the ball carrier, they were a listless group.

No rest was in sight for the Harvesters this afternoon despite winter weather. Coaches planned to take the gang to Harvesters field and give them a good, long workout. If the weather got too bad, a skill practice was scheduled to be conducted in the gymnasium.

Coaches hope to have a full team ready to send against Norman. Roy Lee Jones, end, who was out of the game last week with a badly buried elbow, was expected to be in uniform this afternoon. Earl Riehl, tackle, also on the sidelines by doctor's orders, was also due to be out again. Glen Maxey, other regular end who started the game but who was soon relieved, will be at practice as usual.

Substitutes who replaced the starters of the opening game showed up so well last week that they are scheduled to get plenty of minutes during each game. The work of Topsy Reynolds, end, was especially gratifying. Norman Cox, the other end, also played some good football. John Henry Nelson, tackle, although only a midget, played excellent football of himself. Stiles, Johnson and other substitutes demonstrated that reserve power is in the making.

While the Harvesters are meeting stiff Oklahoma competition, the Plainview Bulldogs will meet the N. M. playing the Bulldogs, and the Berger Bulldogs will be entertaining the Hereford Whitefaces, strong Class B team.

On Saturday afternoon the Amarillo Sandies will meet the Capitol Hill Indians on Butler field. On the following Friday night, the Harvesters will go to Oklahoma City for a game with the Indians.

## BUDGE BEATS PERRY'S OFF-GAME IN TOURNAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (AP)—California's gift to American tennis, torch-topped Don Budge, moved on a San Francisco tournament today. Perry, England's world champion, bettered through the Briton's off-form game in the Pacific Southwest singles final, Budge also teamed with Gene Mako to trounce Perry and Francis X. Shields of Hollywood in the doubles Sunday.

The red comet from Oakland, beaten by Perry this year for the Wimbledon and United States titles, whizzed through him in four sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. At the end of the season, Perry failed to flash his usual brilliancy.

In the doubles, Budge and Mako broke Perry's service for the second time in the first set to win, 14-12, then took two more, 6-3, 6-0.

## First Division Tie In Both Leagues Is Unusual Angle

### Cardinals And Cubs Tie For Second In National

(By The Associated Press)

The 1936 major league pennant chase passed into history today, after taking one last crack at the record books and leaving behind the unusual angle of a first division tie in both leagues.

The pennant winning Yankees, and Giants each lost their last engagement as the campaign closed yesterday, but it made no difference. They were way out in front. The Senators took the Yankees 10-5, but didn't stop murderers row from breaking the major league runs batted in record with a total of 993, nor keep the champions from finishing with a 19 1-2 game lead, the largest in American League history.

The Giants took an 8-3 trouncing from the Brooklyn Dodgers featured largely by the three-inning wallpopping handed to Freddy Fitzsimmons.

The Cubs had just enough left to finish in a tie for second place with the Cardinals in the National league as they bested Dizzy Dean 6-3 behind Lon Warneke's tight hurling. The two clubs will split second and third money.

In the American league the deadlock was in third place between the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators. The Sox, rained out with the Browns yesterday, finished with 81 wins and 70 losses, the Senators by taking the Yankees, wound up with 82 victories and 71 setbacks. On the percentage basis, the Sox just shaded the Nats 53.4 to 53.9.

Bob Feller stopped the Tigers with three hits to give the Indians a 9-1 win in a game ended by rain in six innings, but the ex-titlesholders wound up second in the American league nevertheless.

The Pirates, finishing fourth in the National league, dropped their finale to the Reds 6-5.

Jim Foxe belted homers number 40 and 41, but the Red Sox were unable to get better than a split in their twin bill with the Athletics, dropping the opener 8-4 and taking the nightcap 5-4.

The Phillies and Bees also divided their double bill, Boston winning the first game 7-2, and Philadelphia pulling out the nightcap 4-3.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday**

Boston 7-3; Philadelphia 3-4.
Pittsburg 5; Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn 8; New York 3.
Chicago 6; St. Louis 3.

**Standings Today**

Club	Last year	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (3rd)	.....	92	67	.577
St. Louis (2nd)	.....	87	67	.565
Chicago (1st)	.....	87	67	.565
Pittsburg (4th)	.....	84	70	.545
Cincinnati (6th)	.....	74	80	.481
Boston (8th)	.....	71	83	.461
Brooklyn (5th)	.....	67	87	.433
Philadelphia (7th)	.....	64	100	.351

**AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday**

Philadelphia 8-4; Boston 4-5.
Detroit 1; Cleveland 9.
New York 5; Washington 10.
St. Louis-Chicago, pp. rain.

**Standings Today**

Club	Last year	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (2nd)	.....	102	51	.667
Detroit (1st)	.....	83	71	.539
Chicago (5th)	.....	81	70	.536
Washington (6th)	.....	81	71	.536
Cleveland (3rd)	.....	80	74	.519
Boston (4th)	.....	74	80	.481
St. Louis (7th)	.....	57	95	.375
Philadelphia (8th)	.....	53	100	.346

## BORGER AND STRIPLING PLAY IN MUD AND RAIN

Playing in a sea of mud with rain falling steadily throughout the game, the Berger Bulldogs held the Stripling Yellow Jackets to a scoreless tie in Fort Worth Saturday night.

Neither team was able to penetrate the other's 20-yard stripe. Stripling held the edge in first downs, 4 to 3. The Fort Worth team also made the closest advance to pay, a drive to the 23-yard-line, in the third quarter.

## Slinging Sam—Aerial Man



**"SLINGING" SAM BAUGH**  
THE COUNTRY'S GREATEST FORWARD IN 1935, IS BACK TO GIVE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ANOTHER GREAT AERIAL OFFENSIVE...

## WHY DID TECH PLAYERS PAT S. BAUGH AFTER EVERY PLAY?

By HARRY E. HOARE

This game of football is always springing something new, but the latest stunt, if a stunt it was, was sprung Saturday night in Lubbock when the Tech Red Raiders and the Texas Tech Christian University Horned Frogs, 7 and 0.

"Slinging" Sammy" Baugh was stopped cold in his tracks, probably because he didn't have a line in front of him. This year, other possibilities crop up on the "probably" business. Does Sammy have a swelled head? If he has, the Tech boys took advantage of it. If he doesn't the Tech boys certainly tried to give him one. If neither of the above remarks fit the case, the Tech players made monkeys out of themselves. But who can tell? Maybe Coach Pete Cawthon, that crafty menter of the Raiders, can, but he probably won't.

At first the fans didn't notice that a play was being enacted in front of them. That play was the football game. When it happened over and over, time and again, it was impossible for the least observant fans not to notice that after every play some Tech player would rush up to Sam Baugh and pat him on the back and say something.

It wasn't the same player every time. It didn't matter whether the famous TCU quarterback was away back in safety position and the play went through the line, some Tech player would go pat Sammy on the back. Were they telling h-w good he was? Were they trying to get him on his vanity and get him overconfident? Were they really worshipping the passing star? Were they instructed to play up to Baugh or were they doing it on their own hook? Who knows?

Anyway, it became disgusting to the fans who were seated about this way.

But something about the game, Texas Tech has one of the best looking football teams in years. It has size, speed and a determination.

## NATIONALS SPY ON YANKS TO FIND BATTING FAULTS--IF ANY

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK (AP)—Just how effectively Giant pitching will be able to turn back Yankee power in the coming World Series will depend, to a large extent, on the intelligence brought back by the National league scouts who covered McCarty's last raid through the west.

After the All-Star game this year, in which young Joe DiMaggio failed to get anything resembling a base hit, the wise boys nodded and said "Somebody knew something."

## GOMEZ DUE TO FACE HUBBELL ON WEDNESDAY

### GIANTS' PITCHING MAY BAFFLE YANKS IN SERIES

By ALAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—To the lustre of such memorable south-paw world series duels as those waged in bygone days between Eddie Plank and Rube Marquard, Babe Ruth and Jim Vaughan, may be added the portside picture of the great Carl Hubbell in a match with Vernon (Lefty) Gomez at the outset Wednesday.

There is no doubt the Giants will send their famous left-hander to the first firing line. The national league champions figure to stand or fall upon the performance of the "pitcher of the year." Hubbell's presence on the mound in the opening game makes the Giants betting favorites, at least for the day.

The possibility of Gomez getting the No. 1 assignment for the Yankees, in preference to the right-seems indicated by a number of factors. The slim southpaw has had an erratic record, but showed a sensational comeback recovery in his last two performances. He is a "money pitcher," apt to be at his best under pressure.

Aside from the prospects of a classic southpaw start to a series that promises to shatter all world game records if it goes over five games, the latest pitching developments seem to favor the chances of the Giants to overcome the heavier hitting threat of their Bronx rivals.

Hal Schumacher's return to form after a mediocre season, rounds out a three-man starting staff that will carry the burden for the national. Freddy Fitzsimmons, who has more consistently aided Hubbell than any other member of the Giants' staff in the campaign's closing weeks.

Hubbell's scrabbling, Fitzsimmons' knuckler and Schumacher's sinker combine to furnish a type of pitching with which the Yankees have had little encounter this season.

Unless Gomez comes through, the Yankees may have to keep their bullpen busy throughout the series. Ruffing rates the No. 1 or 2 starting role but Joe McCarthy, the Yankee pilot, faces a problem otherwise. His most consistent right handed winner outside of Ruffing is Monte Pearson but the ex-Cleveland has a sore back.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—The 1936 batting championships go to Luke Appling of the White Sox, and Paul Waner of the Pirates, on the basis of an official figure.

Appling became the first shortstop in American league history to win the hitting crown when final computations, subject to possible revisions before they become official, gave him a 338 average to 278 Waner, regaining the honors he won in 1934, wound up with an unofficial .372, compared to .367 for Babe Phelps of Brooklyn.

Final major league leaders:

**American League**  
Batting—Appling, White Sox, .338; Gehrig, Yankees, .327; Clift, Browns, .326; Williams, Yankees, .325; Ruffing, Yankees, .324; Trosky, Indians, .323; Gehringer, Tigers, .322; Averill, .322; Gehring, Tigers, .322.

**National League**  
Batting—Waner, Pirates, .373; Phelps, Dodgers, .367; Ruffing, Yankees, .366; Vaughn, Pirates, .322; J. Martin, Cardinals, .321.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 139; Ott, Cardinals, 137; S. Martin, Cardinals and Galan, Cubs, 127.

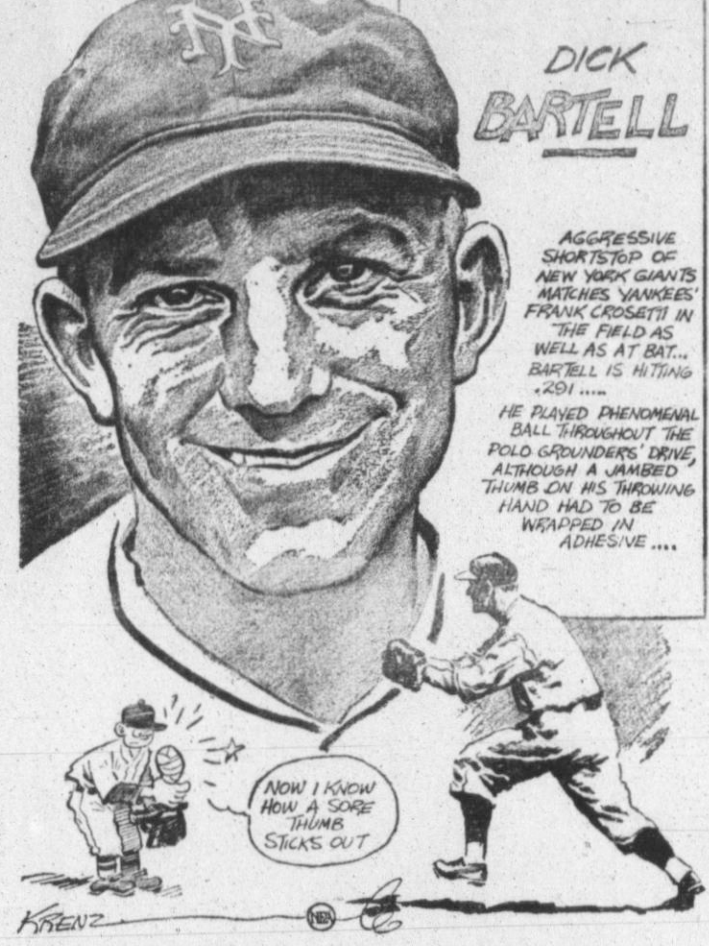
Home runs—Ott, 33; Camilli, 28; Stolen bases—J. Martin, 23; S. Martin, Cardinals and Galan, Cubs, 17.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 26-6; Lucas, Pirates, 15-4.

"Watch Lazzert on inside low ones." Telescopio Eyes

## Series To Begin Wednesday; Yanks Pick Selves To Win

### Goes Long Way at Short



**DICK BARTELL**  
AGGRESSIVE SHORTSTOP OF NEW YORK GIANTS MATCHES YANKS' FRANK CROSETTI IN THE FIELD AS WELL AS AT BATT. BARTELL IS HITTING .491... HE PLAYED PHENOMENAL BALL THROUGHOUT THE FOLD GROUNDERS DRIVE, ALTHOUGH A JAMMED THUMB ON HIS THROWING HAND HAD TO BE WRAPPED IN ADHESIVE...

## CORNELL WILL BATTLE YALE ON SATURDAY

### INTERSECTIONAL GAMES TO FURNISH MOST OF FUN

By HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Off to a fast start, the 1936 football season moves quickly into full stride this week, promising an unprecedented series of thrills before the campaign is over.

Given a preliminary taste of "major league" competition last Saturday, as Minnesota's Gophers galloped over Washington, 14 to 7, to carry on an undefeated streak that has continued through 25 successive games in more than three years, and Duke and Louisiana State hung up the "forefathers" rate a good-sized nod in the conference's only game of the day.

Without their triple-threat, Jack Robbins, the Porkers trampled the Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg, 33-0, last Saturday, gaining 226 yards through the air despite a muddy field and wet ball.

The Horned Frogs looked little like last year's Sugar Bowl kings as they bowed before determined Texas Tech crew at Lubbock, 7-0. The Red Raiders bottled "Slinging" Sam Baugh and presented a youngster, Jim Neill, who far outdid Baugh in his favorite departments of passing and kicking. Neill scored the Tech touchdown after a sustained drive.

The University of Texas makes its bow against Louisiana State university at Austin, Fla., beefy backs, featuring Hugh Wolfe, an eligible last year, carry Coach Jack Chevigny's hopes against a team that smothered the Rice Institute Owls at Baton Rouge Saturday night, 20-7.

Rice plays Duquesne at Pittsburg Saturday.

Another warm-up faces the Texas Aggies, ranked on a par with Arkansas as pre-season favorites, before the inter conference battle. The Farmers featured not only Dick Todd, sophomore triple-threat, but Waylon (Chick) Manning and Bob Nestra a couple of clever junior backs to smother Sam Houston Teachers 39-6. Hardin-Simmons will prove a tough foe for them.

Almost impossible playing conditions at Dallas where a 24-hour rain converted Owsby field into a guamire prevented critics from accurately predicting the future for Southern Methodist's Mustangs winners over the North Texas Teachers 6-0. However, Bob Finley, brilliant senior fullback, Johnny Harlow, 190-pound soph halfback, Jack Morrison, smooth-working triple threat man; Henry Guyne and Kenneth Goodson, all backs, showed what could be expected in the Texas A. & M. game Saturday at Dallas.

The veteran Baylor backfield of Lloyd Russell, "Bubba" Bernard, Bob Masters and Carl Brasell, backbone of the 1936 Golden Bear club, functioned as expected Saturday to hand Hardin-Simmons a 13-0 licking. Masters skipped around end for one marker while Russell bagged a pass for the other. It will take all their cunning and rugged defensive play to out-genern in their Rose Festival game at Tyler Saturday.

David Hum, the Scottish historian and philosopher, was born in 1711 at Edinburgh.

## Terry Says Pitching Of Giants Will Decide

By SID FEDER,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—The opening shots of the world series were fired from the rival camps of the Giants and Yankees today while the front offices dusted off the "sold out" signs for reserved seat tickets.

The Yankees came right out and picked themselves and their batting power to take the series, starting Wednesday, in five games.

Bill Terry announced his probable starting lineup and put himself on record as backing his Giants to finish on top because of the old, old baseball theory that good pitching can silence heavy hitting any time.

In his pre-battle statement, Terry named his Giants for their "exceptional pitching" overlooking the Broadway betting odds of 11 to 20, up or down, with the Yankees favorites, and the fact that his number two pitcher, Pat Freddy Fitzsimmons, looked in anything but championship form in the season's finale yesterday.

Terry also made it known that he's starting himself at first base in the opening game, which "King Carl" Hubbell is expected to pitch, despite his previous announcement that Sambo Leslie would play first in the series. He thinks he can hold down the first corner to more advantage, but knee notwithstanding.

Manager Joe McCarthy, returning from Washington, let no one in on his starting lineup. Although the regular eight men will undoubtedly take the field as they have all season, the pitching problem is still up in the air. However, on the strength of Lefty Gomez's last two starts, it was believed "El Senor Gooty" will have the call over big Red Ruffing to go against Hubbell in the first game.

## DALLAS MUST TAKE 4 OUT OF 5 FOR TITLE

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Dallas Steers looked to the long right arm of Victor Frazier and relief from a batting slump to put them back in the running tonight in the Texas league pennant play-off series.

It's a long, hard row in front of them. Behind two games, the Steers must beat the Tulsa Oilers four out of five games to win the championship and enter the Dixie series.

Manager Alex Gasten of the Dallas team was holding as his ace-in-the-hole big Fred Marberry, former major-leaguer, who has had extraordinary success since he joined the Steers this season.

Marberry, however, was beaten once by Tulsa during the present series, which makes the outlook once gloomy.

Marty McManus, skipper of the Tulsa team, indicated he would start Husky New Kimball.

The game scheduled yesterday was rained out.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Adding an Italian success to bring the Yankees luck—they got Tony Lazzari in the winter of 1925 and won the next year. Frank Crosetti joined up in 1922 and again they came through. Along comes Joe Di Maggio—and another pennant.

Is another football powerhouse in the making at Cornell? ... The 74 points the Red scored against Alfred State was more than it totaled all last season. Hank Leiber of the Giants will do a bit of scouting for the N. Y. football Yankees after the world series. ... The Dodgers are asking Dizzy Dean and Stu Martin for Van Mungo ... but won't get them. Dutch Egan, former big league hurler and lately manager of Seattle in the Coast league, is here looking for a new connection. ... Was that an upset Connecticut State gave "the strongest Brown team in years," or was it an upset?

Connie Mack's players look so young they sometimes have trouble getting into the ball parks. At the stadium last week, Fred the gate keeper, thought Pitchers Turbeville and Ross were a couple of neighborhood high school boys and showed them away until somebody showed up to identify them. ... This Buzz Bavid, Marquette captain, must be some back. ... Coach Frank Murray says he wouldn't trade him for any other in the country. ... Bavid aspires to be a catcher. Lou Gehrig, Carl Hubbell and Casey Stengel have signed up to expect for newspaper syndicates during the big series.

GRID TEAM WINS  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP)—Pushing over a touchdown on the last play of the second period, St. Mary's University football team of San Antonio, Texas, defeated the San Diego Marines here 12 to 7 yesterday. The Marines registered 15 first downs to four for the Texas eleven but failed to score until the final period when a passing attack netted a touchdown. Guy Todd and Doug Locke plumed over for St. Mary's touchdowns.



# European Flag

**HORIZONTAL**

1 What national banner is pictured here?  
 7 This country's last king.  
 12 Small shield.  
 13 Riches.  
 15 Knock.  
 16 To lease.  
 17 Smell.  
 18 Amidst.  
 20 Pieces out.  
 21 Oaks.  
 22 Cotton fabric.  
 23 Lock opener.  
 24 Evening moisture.  
 26 To deem.  
 30 Valuable property.  
 34 Flaxen fabric.  
 35 To depart.  
 36 Mortise tooth.  
 37 Decorative meshes.  
 38 Northeast.  
 39 And.  
 40 Onager.  
 43 To new branches.  
 46 To total.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

16 A civil — started in this country in July.  
 19 Its legislature.  
 23 Dog's house.  
 25 Inclosed in a wall.  
 27 Pastry.  
 28 Wayside hotel.  
 29 Gaseous element.  
 31 Chair.  
 32 Membranous bag.  
 33 Night before.  
 40 Armadillo.  
 41 To surfeit.  
 42 To halt.  
 44 Oblous.  
 45 Fairy.  
 46 Wholly.  
 47 To opine.  
 48 Pertaining to wings.  
 49 Unlimited.  
 50 Limited.  
 52 Moolley apple.  
 54 Lacquer ingredient.  
 55 Grazed.

**VERTICAL**

2 Furtive  
 3 Crown of the head.  
 4 Almonds.  
 5 Roofing material.  
 6 To expedite.  
 7 Equipped with weapons.  
 8 To rent by contract.  
 9 Verbal.  
 10 Title.  
 11 To revolve.  
 14 Mining shaft hut.  
 15 Tiny particle.  
 17 To relieve.  
 18 This country became a — in 1931.  
 20 Its capital.  
 21 Furtive  
 22 Flaxen fabric.  
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## LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

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

Q. Why was a Centennial marker been placed near Sarita, Kenedy county? R. R. Robstown.

A. The inscription explains: "Under this tree Gen. Zachary Taylor, commanding the Expeditionary Army of the United States, sent to Texas in 1845, encamped March 15, 1846, while en route with troops from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande."

Q. Who actively represented England in opposition to annexation and in what way? E. B. Galveston.

A. Capt. Charles Elliott, of the British Navy, came to Texas for that purpose, arriving August 23, 1843, urged Mexican recognition of Texas independence and offered to cooperate with France in guaranteeing independence and the boundaries between Texas and Mexico. Even after the passage of the annexation resolution by the United States, he and Count de Saligny, the French representative in Texas, induced President Anson Jones to agree not to accept annexation for 90 days to allow him time to obtain recognition of Texas independence from Mexico in the hope of thus thwarting annexation.

Q. Where is Caddo Lake? B. K. Colorado.

A. The greater part is in Marion and Harrison counties, Texas; the remainder in Caddo Parish, La. A large part of it is within the Caddo State park.

Q. What is the official song of Texas and how was it adopted? E. E. Abilene.

A. "Texas Our Texas" composed by Gladys Youkum Wright and W. J. Marsh, is the State song. In 1924 Gov. Pat M. Neff invited open competition for an official song. Final choice was made by a committee of musicians in 1929, and the song was accepted formally by the Legislature in 1930.

**A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS**

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

Introductory articles on Texas History by Peter Molyneux; 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 cattleman.

Mailed postpaid for 50 cents. Address all orders to Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

**FAVORITES PLENTIFUL IN WOMAN'S TOURNEY**

SUMMITT, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP) — Favorites were a dime a dozen as the U. S. Women's Amateur golf championship started today.

Never in the tournament's history has outstanding talent been so scarce. Some 180 players teed

off in the 18-hole qualifying round for 64 berths for the six rounds of match play to follow.

Without such stars as six times champion Glenna G. Brett Vase of Philadelphia and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, the championship is lacking customary color.

It appeared such promising youngsters as Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Dorothy Traug of San Francisco, Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, N. J., and veterans like Mrs. Maureen O'Connell of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, as well as 19-year old Pam Barton of London, British Columbia, have the best chance of taking advantage of the situation.

**ARTHUR, BEHAVE**

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—The next time Arthur Garrison goes into a rage over his pigs he will vent his wrath by some other method than throwing slop buckets at them.

He broke that hard the last time he did a rib.

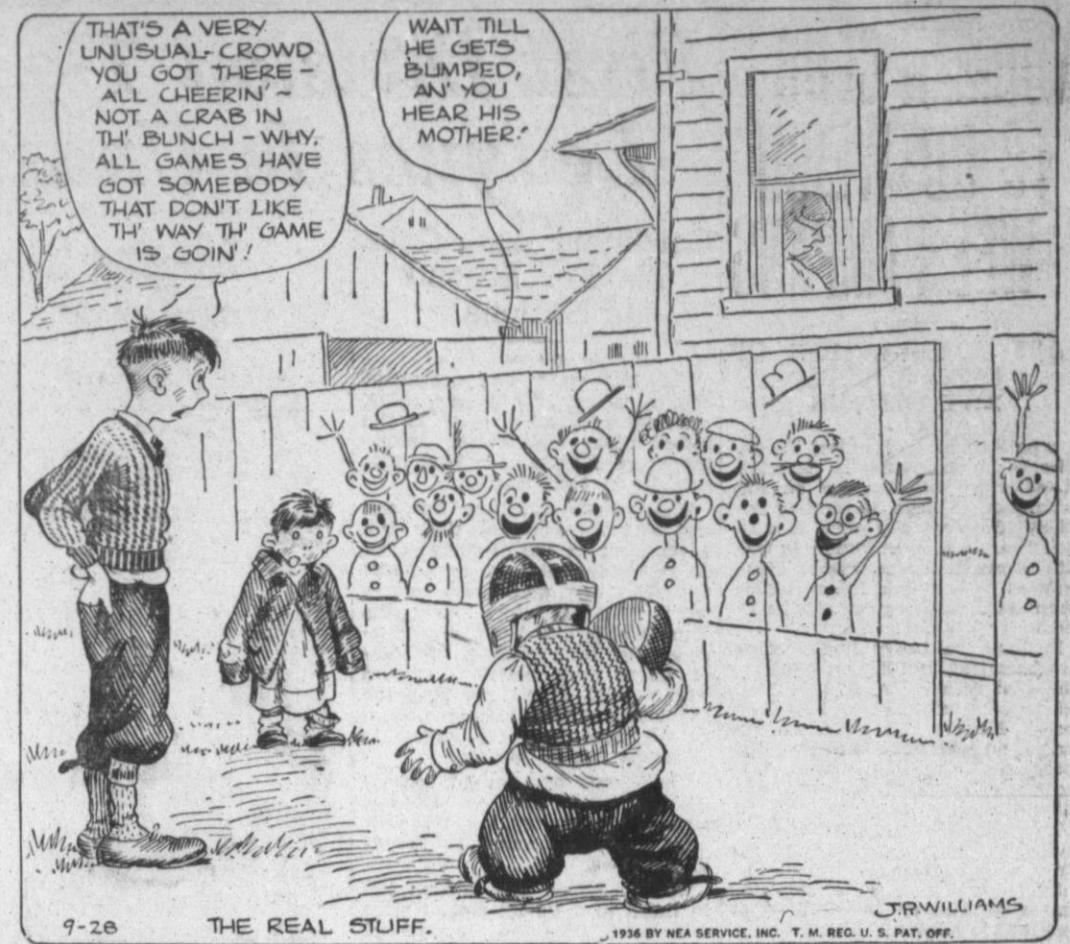
California is the leading state in production of canned peaches.

**AUTO LOANS**

See Us for Ready Cash to  
 \* Refinance  
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 Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

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 Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

## OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



**WAXING VIRILITY OF U. S. MALES REMOANED**

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Sadness hung like a London fog over the sessions of the beauty and barber supply institute's 33rd convention today.

The members said the waning virility of American men had injured business.

In all the United States last year, lamented Abraham Rappaport, jobber of shaving mugs, three were ordered only 100 fancy cups with the customer's name engraved in gilt.

Things had come to such a pass, reported Gustave A. Schiele, that he had resorted to red handles in the hope of reviving sales of straight razors—the kind tooth bearded heman used to use.

From Mrs. Joan Greib, though, came a ray of cheer. She said cinema actors and actresses were buying more hair dye than at any time since the platinum blond craze.

to beat Douglas, a real-life fishing enthusiast, at the sport. In the movies, however, this was no problem. A professional fly-caster was there all day, instructing Irene in the fine art of stroking (at least) like an expert fisherman.

### Broadway 'Easier'

And the trout? The studio took no chances on the cheek. From Hollywood it sent 58 live ones, each ready if not willing to give its life for a brief screen career.

Gladys George, who made the grade in the hinterland before succeeding on Broadway, holds that New York is "easier" than the interior cities.

"Broadway's supposed to have the toughest audiences—really they're the easiest," she opines. "It takes from four to 12 weeks to click in stock, say in Des Moines or Omaha, but on Broadway you can do it overnight if they like you at all. The psychology is different. The attitude is, if you're on Broadway you must be good, or you wouldn't be there, while in stock they want to be shown. In New York, audiences are composed largely of people there for a holiday, more than ready to take it for granted you're somebody if you're in a Broadway play."

### Hot Clothes

And picture audiences, she believes, are like the hinterlands in wanting to be shown—and more than once.

Boris Morros, the rotund music master, likes color in his clothes as in his music. At his present rate he will outglare the acting wearers of checks, stripes and polka dots. Typical outfit: suit of greenish tint, red-and-grap plaid shirt with matching handkerchief, purple necktie.

Speaking of "hot" attire, Jack Haskell, dance director, prepared for ice skating scenes for the Sonja Henie film, "One in a Million," by donning sking garb. Sweater, coat, heavy wools and knitted cap, all in conglomerate colors, he counted on to withstand the cold air of the "ice palace" location.

But the Haskell sartorial rainbow was not "hot" enough. He alone of all the troupe caught cold and went to the hospital.

### Emile Coue, French mental healer and hypnotist, was born at Troyes, France, in 1857. He died in 1926.

## AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

**HOLLYWOOD**—Irene Dunne was doing a job she'd never done before. She was going fishing.

She viewed the undertaking with interest but not without trepidation, because—

"Honestly," she said, "I've never held a rod in all my life, and I've never met a fish—unless cooked!"

The scenes for "Theodora Goes Wild" were being made at Reuss' creek in nearby Sherwood forest. For Irene and Melvyn Douglas, her leading man, it was "in" Reuss' creek. They waded hip-deep in the stream, in traditional trout style. Their director, Richard Boleslawski, the doughty pole, waded, too, his trousers rolled knee-high. Most of the crew, working in bathing trunks, waded or swam before the days was over.

The sequence called for Miss Dunne, who had never "met a fish,"

to be a trout, a real-life fishing enthusiast, at the sport. In the movies, however, this was no problem. A professional fly-caster was there all day, instructing Irene in the fine art of stroking (at least) like an expert fisherman.

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**SNOOK "the Neighborhood Kid"**  
 by  
**Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners**  
 "Pampa's Largest and Finest"

SNOOK, CAN ANYONE BE PUNISHED FOR SOMETHIN' HE DIDN'T DO?  
 COURSE NOT! WHY DO YOU ASK THAT, BEANY?  
 CAUSE I DIDN'T DO MY HOME WORK!  
 Poor ol' Beany! His mom never has time to help him with his homework, 'cause she's always doing laundry! My Mom sends her to YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS—and I'm an "A" student.

## THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

**Insulting Popeye's Intelligence**

THANK HEAVEN, IT'S DAYLIGHT! I HOPE WE WON'T HAVE TO GO THROUGH ANOTHER NIGHT OF HORROR

SO YOU THINK THE JEEP LIES? CERTAINLY I DOES—HE SAID THEY AINT NO GHOSKS ABOARD—

AN DIDN'T WE SEE ONE RIDIN ON THE BACK OF WHY DON'T YOU TEST HIM? ASK HIM A QUESTION THAT YOU KNOW THE ANSWER TO FOR SURE

THAT'S A GOOD IDEAR—HMM...WHAT'L I ASK HIM?— I KNOW—I'LL ASK HIM IF ME POPPA IS ABOARD THIS SHIP.

LISTEN, EUGENE, IS ME POPPA ABOARD THIS SHIP?

MY GORSH! HE SEZ "YES"! NOW I KNOWS HE'S A LIAR!

## ALLEY OOP

AWRIGHT STRANGERS—NOW'S YER CHANCE T' MAKE A BREAK FOR IT—

—and Got Pepper!

TH' STRANGERS MADE IT THROUGH, YOUR HIGHNESS, THEY ARE ALL SAFE. THEY HAVE YOU AND YOUR MEN TO THANK FOR THAT—NOW, HAVE THEM BROUGHT HERE.

WHAT? YOU, AGAIN? WHAT EVER BROUGHT YOU BACK TO SAWALLA AT A TIME LIKE THIS?

SALT, MY DEAR—WE CAME FOR SALT—

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

JACK SENDS THE ASTONISHED BUTLER'S GUN SPINNING ACROSS THE ROOM AND THEN POUNCES UPON HIM WITH FISTS FLYING!

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT LEFT, PARKS, OL' BOY?

AND THAT'S THAT! NOW FOR OUR LITTLE LADY AND HER MONKEY FRIEND!

Celia Gives In

COME, NOW, MISS LANTIER—PLAY NICE, AND SHOW ME WHERE GARSTIN AND MISS NORTH ARE!

OKAY, HANDSOME—THEY'RE HERE.

MEANWHILE IN THE LOCKED LABORATORY

GRANVILLE'S PULSE IS GROWING STRONGER... IF ONLY THEY DON'T BREAK IN FOR ANOTHER FEW MINUTES!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU CERTAINLY LAID CRASH OUT FLAT, FELLA! MY NAME IS FRECKLES M'GOOSEY... QUARTERBACK FOR TWO YEARS! GLAD TO KNOW YOU, ELTON!

THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE!

I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE TRYING OUT FOR THE TEAM?

I HOPE I HAVE THE GOOD FORTUNE TO SUCCEED IN PLAYING SOME POSITION!

BETTER NOT BOTHER TRYIN' OUT FOR QUARTERBACK... THAT POSITION BELONGS TO FRECK! AND IS HE GOOD!

IS QUARTERBACK A VERY IMPORTANT POSITION?

THE QUARTERBACK CALLS SIGNALS... HE LEADS THE ATTACK! HE HAS TO SPOT WEAKNESSES IN THE OTHER TEAMS' DEFENSE AN' RUN PLAYS AT THAT SPOT!

THEN THE QUARTERBACK IS LIKE A GENERAL?

ILL SAY HE IS! BUT YOU BETTER TRY FOR A POSITION YOU THINK YOU CAN MAKE!

I THINK I SHALL! I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A LEADER!

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

C'MON, BOOTS

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

MAKE LOVE TO YOU—

OH, ROMEO MY ROMEO

HAVE YOU BRUSHED UP A BIT? THE LAST TIME I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN AN AWFUL RUT

LISTEN! THAT'S ONE THING THAT NEVER CHANGES! THERE'S NOTHING NEW ABOUT IT

LOVE IS THE OLDEST STORY EVER TOLD

IT IS, THE WAY YOU TELL IT, SOMETIMES



When Political Foes Met With Hearty Handclasp



Fists that have been figuratively shaken at each other for months were unclenched for a hearty handshake when the rival national chairmen of the major parties, James A. Farley, Democratic chief, right, and John D. M. Hamilton, G. O. P. pilot, left, met on a New York platform. Both were speakers at the New York Herald Tribune's sixth annual forum on current affairs, and sat chatting together as they awaited their turns on the rostrum. Farley defended the Democratic platforms of 1932 and 1936 and Hamilton declared the Republican platform's first concern was "the genuine welfare of American men and women."

Survive Freak Surgical Birth



The odds were against baby Janice Guarino being born alive when it was discovered that she had developed within the abdominal cavity instead of as normally. A delicate one and one-half hour operation by anonymous surgeon brought the infant into the world alive and healthy. Here mother, Mrs. Marie Guarino, and Janice look to be doing well at the hospital in Newark, N. J.

BELOVED RESIDENT OF HOPKINS SECTION DIES

The Hopkins community lost one of its most beloved citizens yesterday with the passing of Mrs. Susan M. Ginn, 73 years and 2 months of age, wife of R. H. Ginn, who died at the family home following an extended illness.

Mrs. Ginn moved to Gray county with her husband and family in 1913. She was born in Camden, Ark., but at the age of seven years moved to Hopkins county with her family. In 1880 she married Mr. Ginn. She had been a member of the Christian church for 36 years.

Surviving Mrs. Ginn are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Alpha Edwards, Mrs. Blair Poyers, Forgan, Okla.; Mrs. H. O. Dorris, Clovis, N. M.; and five sons, W. E. Ginn, Pampa; S. G. Ginn, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Albert Ginn, Los Angeles, Calif.; Arch Ginn, Portland, Ore.; Lenord Ginn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Christian church with John Mullen, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of the G. C. Malone Funeral Home.

JAPANESE RATE HIGHEST AS ESPERANTO SPEAKERS

VIENNA (AP)—Esperanto, the "international auxiliary language," is understood by 60,000 Austrians and 15,000 Viennese, among them 150 policemen, 80 streetcar employees, and 130 railway conductors.

The figures were published in connection with the annual convention here of the international Esperanto organization. It was also said that Japan has the most Esperantists of any country, with Sweden, Holland, Spain and Austria ranking in that order in number of Esperantists among continental countries.

DELUSIONS OF BANKERS SCORED BY ECONOMIST

DIGSWELL Hertfordshire (AP)—Bankers are deluded persons and prefer to remain deluded, declared Prof. Frederick Soddy, British scientist and economist, at a prosperity campaign conference here.

"Under the present monetary system, war is the only possible outlet for the great resources modern science has provided," Soddy said. "Democracy is a failure because it cannot create money."

The founder of the modern Realist school was Gustave Courbet, French painter of landscapes, figures and portraits who died in 1877.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous advertiser will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

The Pampa Daily NEWS

BRUNDAGE BACK; DEFENDS SELF

Defending the Olympic committee's action in barring Eleanor Holm Jarrett from competing with the American swimming squad because of drinking, Avery Brundage, president of the committee, is shown here as he arrived in New York and discussed the situation that has been the talk of the country. Brundage revealed that he was retiring from the presidency of the A. A. U., and that the Olympics had cost him \$15,000 of his own money.



Pampa had a new city mail delivery route this morning when residents in the west part of the city were given the opportunity to have mail sent to their homes. The route was approved by the postal department last week.

NEW CITY DELIVERY IS INSTITUTED HERE TODAY

Although many of the streets over which the route winds have no paving or sidewalks, the route was approved because of the need which was stressed by Postmaster C. H. Walker in the application. Service covers many short streets from Ward street to Hobart street and from the Santa Fe railroad north to the city limits.

Stops His Pouting



BRAG ABOUT CORN, THEN OFFER PROOF

ALEDGE, Ill. (AP)—Western Illinois and Eastern Iowa farmers are arguing again about where the "tall corn" grows.

At the Boullinghouse farm, near here, Col. E. and J. L. Boullinghouse found a stalk 11 feet and four inches tall. They challenged anyone in Iowa to beat it.

Harry Crouch, a tall corn grower near Knoxville, Iowa, quickly came to the rescue of his state. He produced a stalk 13 feet two inches tall.

Crouch was not hesitant in pointing out that his corn was grown in the drouth area. Said Crouch: "Why, Iowa can grow corn taller without water than Illinois can with rain every other day."

TRAVEL NORMAL ABILENE, Sept. 28. (AP)—Highway travel throughout Division No. 3, centering on Abilene, was nearly normal today with only two "hot spots," both on Highway 15. A washout last week six miles east of Snyder caused closing of direct travel between that point and Roby, and west of Gail a bridge is out, forcing a detour into Lamesa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices SPECIAL readings this week, \$1.00. Dr. Whiteside, 606 S. Cuyler. 6c-155

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation. THE THINKING fellow calls a Yellow Cab. Yellow Cab Company, Ph. 1414. 24 hours service. 221 N. Cuyler. Fully insured. 26c-144

4—Lost and Found. LOST: An American spinner sanding machine, Sunday morning, between Pampa and Borger. Liberal reward, for information or return. Phone 62, Pampa, collect. 3c-153

6—Female Help Wanted. MIDDLE aged lady for housework and care of children. Must stay nights. Call 1087. 3c-152

7—Male & Female Help Wanted. DR. WHITESIDE wants 100 cases of chronic blood, skin, kidney and other diseases. 50-50 guarantee! 606 S. Cuyler. 6c-155

11—Situation Wanted. MARRIED man wants farm work. Will work for board and wages. E. L. Young, Box 42, Pampa. 3d-152

12—Instructions. ART instructions from modern artist. Students limited. See work. 428 N. Russell. 5p-151

14—Professional Service. DR. WHITESIDE wishes you to own your own electrical treating machine. Consult him. 606 S. Cuyler. 12c

15—General Household Service. NEW shades made to order. Venetian. Old shades repaired, 20c. Write Amarillo Window Shade Factory, 909 W. Sixth. 6p-151

16—Painting-Paperhanging. G. W. LANCASTER. Painter and paper hanger. Prices reasonable. Estimates free. Phone 262, 823 East Campbell street. 26p-162

20—Upholstering-Refinishing. PAMPA Upholstering Co. Expert upholstery. Drapery reupholstering. Phone 188 for estimates in recovering your old furniture. 824 W. Foster. 26c-165

21—Moving-Express-Hauling. HOUSE MOVING. Bonded. Mrs. T. Martin. 402 W. Kingsmill. Eigh. 315 Nalda St. Phone 1332. 26c-165

24—Washing and Laundering. DARBY'S Laundry. Family bundle wet wash 50c. Shirts, 10c, uniforms 20c. 528 S. Cuyler. 26c-163

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking. PLAIN SEWING. Reasonable prices. Call 862J. 10c-150

27—Beauty Parlors-Supplies. NOTICE: Tots Beauty Shop is now located at 402 W. Kingsmill. Eigh. 315 Nalda St. Phone 1332. 26c-165

BETTY BARKER Beauty Shop in Smith building. Oil permanents \$3.50 and up. Personality hair dressing. Soft Water. Phone 1273. 26c-157

SCHOOL Day Special permanent waves. Oil croquenoile waves \$1.50 and up. Expert operators and new supplies. Milady Poudre Box, 203 North Frost. Phone 406. 26c-151

Get your school permanent now—\$1.50 to \$7.50. All new supplies. Soft water. BROWN BEAUTY SHOP. Phone 345. Hotel Adams Bldg. Gladys Tr. Mgr. Mrs. R. R. Woods—Miss Edith Cooper Operators

28—Miscellaneous For Sale. LIVING room suites, \$7.50 to \$35, bed types. One piano \$35. 2 slightly used bedroom suites, \$33.50 to \$39.50. Other bedroom suites \$17 to \$22.50. Odd dressers, \$4 to \$9. Breakfast sets \$6 to \$8.50. One dining cabinet, letter size, \$17.50. Pampa Transfer-Storage. 3-153

CABLE drilling tools, boilers, engines, etc. W. A. Black, P. O. Box 323, Pampa. 6p-155

NICE bungalow piano \$80. 1928 Chevrolet coupe, engine, rubber good, \$35. Address Box V. T. care News. 3p-151

Mrs. Raymond Wilson will be given a free theater ticket to see "The Road to Glory," showing at the LaNora theater Monday and Tuesday, if she will call at the NEWS office.

Marriage License Q. V. Prince and Juanita Parks, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Mary Dove of Wamego, Kas., has a Bible containing a record of all family births, deaths and weddings for the last 134 years.

Place Your FOR SALE Sign Where Buyers Will See It!

Sticking a sign on your front lawn won't bring very healthy results—for only a limited number of people will see it! But place your FOR SALE sign in the form of a Classified Ad on this page and hundreds of people are sure to see it that same afternoon.

PHONE 666 BEFORE 10:30 A. M. AND YOUR AD WILL APPEAR THE SAME DAY

PAMPA DAILY NEWS TELEPHONE 666 Classified Department

MERCHANDISE (Cont.)

29—Radios-Supplies. BIG RADIO, 722 W. Foster. Radio repairing on all makes. Get your set tuned up for winter reception. Call 784. 26c-157

30—Musical Instruments. WANTED to rent piano. Call Miss Shanklin at Baker school. 1c-151

A REAL bargain in a player piano. Phone 818 or call at 1019 Christine. 4h-12

Mrs. Pearl Smith will be given a free theater ticket to see "The Road to Glory," showing at the LaNora theater Monday and Tuesday, if she will call at the NEWS office.

LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Not More cows to milk, but more milk from the cows you now are milking—that's the way to profitable production in the dairy industry! Learn what Merit Feeds will do toward increasing herd productivity. What Merit Stock Feeds will do in increasing profits from your present herd!

ZEB'S FEED STORE

"Mrs. M. P. Moore will be given a theater ticket to see "The Road to Glory" showing at the LaNora theater Monday and Tuesday, if she will call at the NEWS office."

VANDOVER Feed Store. Feeds of all kinds. Call us—we deliver. Phone 792. 407 W. Foster. 26c-157

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

ANCHOR Egg Mass — Chunks, high grade, \$2.65. Joy egg mash, \$2.40. Gray County Feed Co. Located Cole's Hatchery. 10c-150

For More Eggs Feed Harvester Laying Mash \$2.65 Per Cwt. Pampa Milling Company 800 West Brown St. - Phone 1130

AUTOMOBILE

37—Accessories. WANTED—You to phone 100 for battery service. P. E. Hoffman One-Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-157

WHY NOT—Drive in and get it. Mobil "A" to Schenleys "AA." Fox and Letterman, 522 W. Foster Ave. 26c-157

39—Tires-Valvanizing. FURNISHED apartment, 1117 East Francis. 2c-150

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. 26c-161

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

WASHING AND GREASING, \$1.50; tire repairing \$3.50. Accessories: cigarettes and pop. Guif Service Station No. 3, Borger highway. Phone 1444. 26c-151

41—Automobiles For Sale. 1935 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe. Must sell for \$375 at once. M. P. Downs, Ph. 336. 3c-152

FOR SALE or trade, long wheelbase 1936 model International pickup. Driven 2,000 miles. Bargain. Phone 37. 6c-154

Real Used Car Bargains 1931 Auburn Sedan ..... \$ 45 1931 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 125 1932 Ford Victoria Coupe ... 235 1928 Chrysler Sedan ..... 35 1931 Ford Sedan ..... 180 1934 Ford Coupe ..... 300 1933 Ford Coupe ..... 285 1932 Pontiac Sedan ..... 175

TOM ROSE (Ford) Phone 141

ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms. NICELY furnished bedroom. 417 Hill street or call J. C. Hallmark at Eagle Buffet. 3c-150

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Close in. Phone 170J. 217 N. Houston. 1c-151

LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 6c-156

BEDROOM, close in. Outside entrance. Ladies only. 311 N. Frost. Phone 556J. 3c-153

BEDROOM, private bath, outside entrance, double or single beds. 811 E. Browning. 3c-151

NICE front bedroom in private home. Adjoins bath. 700 N. Somerville. Phone 201W. 3c-150

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel.

FOR RENT

47—Houses For Rent. 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, \$20 per month. South side. Large rooms with garage, good cellar. \$12 per month, south side, close in. Ph. 1478. W. T. Hollis, 122 N. Ballard. 1p-150

NEW modern unfurnished 4 room house, bills paid. References required. See owner, 411 S. Russell. 2p-151

NEW four room unfurnished house. Inquire 614 West Foster. 3c-152

48—Furnished Houses For Rent. 2 ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, 2 blocks from Baker school. 2 room house, furnished or unfurnished, 1012 Snyder St. 3p-152

2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid. 535 S. Somerville St. 6c-154

NICE, clean 2 room furnished cottages. Bills paid, modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 2p-151

49—Apartments For Rent. UNFURNISHED 3 room garage apartment, modern, \$20 a month. Room 412, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 787. 3c-151

50—Furnished Apartments. 4 ROOM furnished apartment, piano, radio, private bath, close in, bills paid. Inquire at 301 E. Kingsmill. 3c-153

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. 221 East Foster. 3c-153

FURNISHED apartment, 1117 East Francis. 2c-150

72—Personal. FREE! Stomach acid, gas pains, indigestion relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription. Uda. City Drug Store. 3p-146

TURKISH Baths: Magnetic messages. Alcohol, nicotine poisons. Phone 5185. Miss King at Hotel King, Amarillo. 5p-150

FOR RENT (Cont.)

50—Furnished Apartments. 2 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, with or without garage. 610 N. Frost. 2c-151

2 ROOM apartment, bath, 435 N. Ballard. Also vacancy for two, room and board. Parkway. 1c-150

2 ROOM furnished apartment, in modern home, on the pavement, \$22.50 per month. 912 E. Browning. 3c-151

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, near West Ward school. Inquire at 515 N. Faulkner or 203 E. Francis. 3p-151

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Adults only. Close in. 415 W. Browning. 4c-151

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

53—Business Property. BRICK business building, 40x100 feet. 308 W. Foster. Apply Johnson Hardware. 3c-152

SERVICE STATION

For Lease on Highways 88 and 33 Small Capital Required. Phone 2

FOR SALE

59—City Property For Sale. 6 ROOM modern house with rent house on back. N. Gray St. on Paving, \$2650. W. T. Hollis, 122 N. Ballard. Phone 1478. 3c-153

LOT on 33 and 88 highways, 125 x 197 feet, \$750. Business lot on S. Cuyler, close in. \$350. 4 room house to be moved, located in Pampa, 3 room house to be moved, 18x20, \$225. Phone 1478. W. T. Hollis, 122 N. Ballard. 1c-151

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg. HOMES—Pick out one or more of these and call us today. 6 R. N. Frost. A real buy, \$3,000. New 4 R. modern on N. Dwight. Will take late model car. Price \$2,000. 4 R modern, E. Browning paving, \$1,750. 4 R modern, near airport, fine location, dandy buy at \$1,550. 4 R near paving, \$1,500. 2 R E. Francis paving, nice building site in front, \$700. 4 R on paving. Trade in on larger place, \$600. Block of land edge of city \$400. BUSINESS—Well equipped dining room, doing good business, \$550. Downtown cafe \$600. Another for \$300.

RENT—5 R modern unfurnished on East Browning \$30. 2 R furnished on East Francis to couple, \$20. 6c-155

NICE 4 room home, small down payment. M. P. Downs, Ph. 336. 3c-152

MY HOME for sale, requiring substantial cash payment. Will show by appointment only. W. M. Lewis right. 3c-155

12 ROOM house, furnished for apartments. 705 W. Foster. See or write Matt Sellars. 26p-169

63—Out of Town Property. IMPROVED 63 acre farm in Arkansas Ozarks. Baxter county. Will sell rascably. Going down in week or so. Mrs. John Leverett, 317 E. Francis, Pampa. 6c-156

FINANCIAL

57—Money To Loan. MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 We require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

LOANS

GRASP IT! When an opportunity that requires cash arises, are you ready to act on it? We arrange quick, confidential loans to people of integrity. The transaction is a private, personal matter between us. And repayments over a wide period of time meet your convenience. May we assist you? Lowest Rates SALARY LOAN CO. L. R. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 203

FOR SALE OR TRADE

70—Real Estate. MOST sell or trade at once, hotel clearing net \$250 a month. M. P. Downs, Ph. 336. 3c-153

WELL improved 15 acre tract, at bargain. Rudolph Bush, phone 142. McLean, Texas. 6p-152

SEVERAL well located irrigated farms, on pavement, good markets. See Bob McCoy, 407 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 744 or 1099. 26c-151

McLEAN GASOLINE SUIT IS CALLED FOR TRIAL

Trial of civil jury actions began in district court today with the opening of the second week of the September term before Judge W. R. Ewing.

First civil jurors for the term were sworn in and the cause of The

McLean Gasoline Co. against W. H. Blevins of McLean went to trial.

In the action the plaintiff seeks to recover \$1,219.45 allegedly due from the Blevins for products sold to his gasoline station. Defense contention is that the amount is not owing and that it was paid, even to an excess of \$50.

Sir Roger de Coverley is an old English dance from which Addison took the name for his Sir Roger in the "Spectator."

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

The Best in EVERY BUSINESS PAMPA The Finest in Every PROFESSION

Accountants J. R. ROBY 412 Combs-Worley, R. 386 W. Of. 787

Bakeries PAMPA BAKERY Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

Boilers J. M. DEERING Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Phone 292—Kellerville, Phone 1610F12

Building Contractors J. KING, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

Cafes CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 3 doors east of Rex theater, Ph 700

Churches FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 826

City Offices GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD City Hall. National Employment Office, Phone 436.

CITY OF PAMPA Bd. City Dramat, City HL, Ph. 394 City Health Dept., City HL, Ph. 1183 City Mgrs. Office, City HL, Ph. 1180 City Pump Station, 700 N. Ward, Phone 1.

Cy Wtr & Tax Ofc. City HL Ph 1181 Fire Station, 203 West Foster, Ph. 60 Police Station, Ph. 555.

Tax Collector, Phone 603 Sherman White, Phone 1238

Florists CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY 410 East Foster, Phone 80.

Freight Truck Line —See Motor Freight Lines.

Insurances M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336.

Laundries - Cleaners YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLENERS 301-09—East Francis, Phone 675.

Machine Shops JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

Newspapers PAMPA DAILY NEWS 322 West Foster, Phone 666-667

Printing PAMPA DAILY NEWS Phone 666

Schools Baker, East Tule, Phone 931. High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70 Horace Mann, N. Banks, Ph. 834 Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851 Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957 Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost, Ph. 1191 School Garage, 706 N. Russell, P 1157 Roy McMillen, City Hall, Ph. 569 Supt. Pub. Schs., 123 W. Fran., P 957 Woodrow Wilson, E. Brown, P. 644

Transfer & Storage PAMPA TRANSFER & STGE. CO. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 Sals' Bonded Warehouse.

Welding Supplies JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243

Stops His Pouting

BRAG ABOUT CORN, THEN OFFER PROOF

ALEDGE,



# AMERICAN IS SENTENCED IN BERLIN TRIAL

## CONVICTED OF SPREADING COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

BY WADE WERNER

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sept. 28. — Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, was convicted of sedition by the peoples court today and sentenced to three years in prison minus the 14 months he already has served.

Simpson, a sailor on the S. S. Manhattan, was convicted in a swift one-day trial, during which he admitted without reservation that he and three German Communist friends had tried to set up a popular front government in Nazi Germany with three small balloons and packages of anti-Nazi propaganda.

In pronouncing sentence, the presiding judge warned the slight, somewhat-deaf sailor that "leniency was being observed this time, but that the next foreigner caught attempting to spread communistic doctrines in Germany could expect "harsh treatment."

Simpson's German co-defendant, Bruno Rietz, was sentenced to four years in prison.

In his frank witness-stand narrative Simpson said his ambitious propaganda venture failed because one of his associates proved to be a spy for the Gestapo (German secret police).

He admitted freely that he repeatedly brought Communist propaganda into Germany aboard the S. S. Manhattan—on one occasion smuggling 60,000 "Death to Fascism" stickers into the Reich.

He testified that when one of his German associates asked if he could get them some balloons for distributing handbills from the sky, he offered to obtain the balloons in New York and, in fact, brought in three equipped with a fireworks contraption for releasing the handbills.

These, he said, he brought to Hamburg and delivered to his German friends.

Simpson, however, disagreed with a previous witness who told of seeing someone hand him data on submarine and aircraft construction.

The American seaman explained that the data concerned a radio which someone had wanted him to bring from New York.

### SHOOTING PROBED

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (AP)—An inquest verdict of suicide was returned by Justice of the Peace Hal P. Hughes today in his investigation of the death of Mrs. Doris Webb Hanson, 25, San Angelo. The young woman was found wounded Friday afternoon in her room in a hotel here, and died in a hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. Hanson came here with a group of her friends from San Angelo to attend the Frontier Centennial. She was shot with a small caliber pistol that had been in her handbag, and her friends first thought she was accidentally shot while cleaning the pistol.

### Major Disaster Looms

Children, little aware of the disaster which impoverished their parents, played games in water around the river banks. For the most part, the refugees were poorer, poorer than those who lived in homes near the river bank and to whom the flood assumed proportions of major disaster.

Fears for life and property at Cameron, 35 miles east of Temple, were lessened when Sealey Lampkin, a nearby farmer and river gauge operator, reported that the river had risen 10 feet since dawn yesterday and would not threaten the town.

Three persons were killed in a blinding rain north of San Marcos and one man was drowned in the Colorado river near Burnett. Another was feared drowned when three automobiles were washed from a road near Armes in the Temple area.

The 22 foot rise of the Leon river was expected to strike Coryell county late today.

Three Pecos residents reported several homes had been washed downstream there, where the Lampasas and Leon rivers joined to form the Little River. No loss of life was reported.

The Lampasas river, fed by the Sulphur creek after an inch rain, stated receding today at Lampasas. The public square was flooded, water standing from a few inches to eight feet deep in some sections of the town. Most of Lampasas' business houses pumped water from first floors and basements. No estimate of the property loss was immediately available.

Between 50 and 75 families were forced to evacuate lowland homes near Lampasas. The Colorado river, 18 miles west of the town, was at a 20-foot stage—36 feet less than last week's disastrous rise.

A few miles west at San Saba the San Saba river was rapidly receding. Ample warning, lowland families escaped the overflow and no lives were lost.

## NO. 1 — (Continued From Page 3)

in that state in the past two days. The Oregon holocaust broke loose northeast of Bandon late Saturday. By Sunday morning, that town of 150 on the banks of the Coquille river was reduced to ashes.

Other fires, nourished in tinder-dry underbrush and fanned by a swirling breeze, sprang up along more than 200 miles of coastline.

Coquille, Coos county seat with a population of 3,000 about 18 miles inland from Bandon, was saved, at least temporarily, by a cessation of wind. The same held true at Marshfield, about 6,000 population, on Coos Bay 18 miles north of Coquille, and North Bend of almost equal size on the same identification three miles north of Marshfield.

In Curry county to the south, the towns of Port Orford (500 population) and Langlois, a hamlet, were surrounded. More than a thousand men battled two conflagrations over an area of 10,000 acres in the inland behind the two settlements. Still farther to the south, 500 men fought a blaze at Brookings near the California-Oregon line.

North of Bandon along the coast to Marshfield and North Bend another 100 miles north of those cities the situation was extremely grave, particularly around Waldport, Yachats, Newport and Depoe Bay. There was no specific fire zone to the north. The forests were afire every few miles.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—The death list in the Bandon forest fire disaster rose to nine today as CCC enrollees and federal and state officials searched the blackened ruins of 350 to 400 buildings reduced to ashes Saturday night.

Capt. Lee Brown of the state police, said nine bodies had been recovered and all but two identified.

The dead: John Rieder, Mrs. Ida Hill, Daniel Koontz, 70, Mrs. Charles McCullough, 65, sister of Koontz, George Williams, Mrs. George Williams, Jack Bayley, killed by falling tree. Two unidentified.

About 200 men were picking their way through the ruins and of the 1,500 residents at Bandon, only 40 were left in the town, the remainder being evacuated here or to homes of relatives elsewhere in the state.

## NO. 2 — (Continued From Page 1)

estimate," he added as he went out to consult with relief officials in arranging to feed, shelter and provide necessary clothing for more than 2,500 refugees made homeless by high water.

Five hundred Works Progress administration workers are engaged to take over extended relief problems confronting the city. They will assume duties of four companies of national guardsmen Torrance, also commander of the national guard here, called out to aid in the emergency.

These Waco relief stations were jammed with hundreds of persons who had no means for caring for themselves. Food and clothing, donated voluntarily by merchants and residents, were distributed by guardsmen, Red Cross and other agencies.

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Rains were general over north, central and southwest Texas again today. At Kerville, the Guadalupe river rose 29 feet and washed out a railroad trestle near Comfort.

First Hero  
Torrential rains on the upper watershed of the Trinity late yesterday and the river burst its banks at Dallas. Lowland dwellers were warned to evacuate their homes after the stream rose seven feet in two hours early today.

## Dairy Queen

Jack Wilson of Del valley, arose as the first hero of the floods when he swam a quarter of a mile to aid 22 men marooned three miles from the city on a city project cut off from the mainland by high waters. Firemen followed Wilson in boats and brought the men to safety.

At Goldthwaite, about 150 miles upstream from Austin, the Colorado reached a stage of 40 feet and was rising at the rate of 10 to 12 inches an hour. Residents of low areas, who were forced from their homes by the record-breaking rise of 70 feet several days ago, were forced to stop rehabilitation work as the stream inundated their property for a second time.

## NO. 3 — (Continued From Page 1)

that Pawlik and two of his neighbors "were blasting away without the aid of the Pampa nimrods." Mr. Boone and Mr. Combs spent yesterday and the last night in the vicinity of the Pawlik farm.

Mr. Boone said today that the ducks in this area are widgones, blue wing teal and shovellers and do not eat grain. Some damage, Mr. Pawlik was quoted as saying, had been done by ducks and jack-rabbits, but the amount done by each was not estimated.

Following the application to the state by Pawlik, a reply was sent to him Sept. 19 by W. J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game commission, that a permit could not and would not be issued until warranted by an investigation of federal officials.

## Ducks Absorbed

In commenting on the case today, Br. Boone said: "The ducks here now are not the kind to damage grain. They are puddle ducks and get their food from aquatic plants. Ducks are the property of the people of the U. S. and the government has all jurisdiction over ducks and migratory birds. The state can only issue a permit after the government has first issued it."

In connection with the law on permits to kill migratory birds, Mr. Boone cited the following excerpts from Bureau Biological Survey regulations: Regulation 10.—Permits to Kill Migratory Birds Injurious to Property: Community Injury.—When information is furnished the Secretary that any species of migratory birds has become, under extraordinary conditions, seriously injurious to agriculture or other interests in any particular community, an investigation will be made to determine the nature and extent of the injury, whether the birds alleged to be doing the damage should be killed, and, if so, during what times and by what means.

Upon his determination an appropriate order will be made. Specific injury.—Upon receipt by the Secretary of information from the owner, tenant, or share cropper that migratory birds are injuring his crops or other property on the land on which he resides, together with a statement of the location of the land, the nature of the crops or property being injured, the extent of such injury, and the particular species of birds committing the injury, an investigation will be made by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, and if it is determined from such investigation that the injury complained of is substantial and can be abated only by killing the birds, or so many thereof as may be necessary, a permit to kill the birds will be issued by the Chief of said Bureau, to which permit will be specified the time during which, the means and methods by which, and the person or persons by whom the birds may be killed, and the disposition to be made of the birds killed, and such other restrictions as may be deemed necessary and appropriate in the circumstances of the particular case: Provided, however, that in every permit issued as aforesaid it shall be specified that no such birds shall be shot at or killed at any time or in any manner not authorized by the laws of the state in which such permit is effective; and no migratory waterfowl, that they shall not be shot at or killed (1) from any blind, snk, pit, or any other device or means of concealment, whether natural or artificial, movable or stationary, or on land or water; (2) by means of any gun larger than No. 10 gauge; or of any gun to which a silencer or has been attached of otherwise affixed; and (3) by the use of decoys of any description, or of traps or nets of any kind.

Members had on their desks a report by Orville S. Carpenter, director of pensions, to the effect that Texas old age assistance law had proven to be more liberal than those of other states and was heading for a pension program the like of which had never been seen in this country.

The director estimated that under the law as it existed 147,675 persons ultimately would get on the rolls and the bill would be \$30,000,000 annually. He figured additional financing needed was about \$4,000,000 for period until Jan. 1, 1937, and thereafter a minimum of \$12,000,000 a year.

Representatives A. M. Alken Jr. of Paris, J. Manly Head of Stephenville, Vernon Lemons of Rainbow, Morris Roberts of Pettus, and J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio were serving perhaps their last session "at the west end of the capitol." They will move across the hall to the senate at the next regular session.

Many house members sought other offices at the last election, some retired to private life voluntarily and others were defeated.

Lieut.-Gov. Woodul predicted the session would be fruitful of good work and a tax bill would be enacted, but Speaker Stevenson declined comment in that connection.

Rep. Jesse James of Cameron had ready to submit at the first opportunity an omnibus bill increasing taxes on natural resources and making other levies for pension purposes. It was slated to be the center of the revenue raising discussion.

One of those on the floor was former Gov. James E. Ferguson, Texas' political veteran. He expressed the opinion the session would run 90 days. Under the constitution a session may last only 30 days, but frequently another is called immediately after the adjournment of one.

MOTOR BLAZES.  
A burning electric motor in a refrigerator at the rear of the White Way barber shop, 119 South Cuyler street, gave the fire department a run yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Only damage was to the motor and smoke in the room.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Baldwin are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Worley hospital. Mr. Baldwin is with the Dainger Re-fineries.

Tommy Charlene Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Olney, underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Read the Classified Ads today.

## MARKET BRIEFS

Am Can 4 125 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2  
Am Rd & S 61 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
Am T 15 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2  
Anac 132 40 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2  
At & SF 27 80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2  
Avl Corp 66 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2  
Bdwin Loc 47 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2  
B & O 94 25 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2  
Bhdall 47 18 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2  
Ben Avl 24 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2  
Beth Sd 68 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2  
Case (G) 1 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2  
Chris 266 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2  
Colum G & El 103 20 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2  
Cuml Sol 34 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2  
Con Oil 100 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2  
Con Mot 26 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2  
Cont Dis Del 21 33 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2  
Cur-Wri 53 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Doug Aire 52 78 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2  
Duffon Den 18 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2  
Gen Mot 269 70 69 1/2 69 1/2  
Gen Pub Svc 2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2  
Gdr 47 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2  
Houston Oil 10 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2  
Int Harv 41 83 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2  
Int Nick Cna 138 61 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2  
Int T T 840 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2  
Int Harv 41 83 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2  
Kelvin 15 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2  
Kens 68 49 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2  
M&W-Cut Pet 41 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2  
M K T 4 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2  
M Ward 69 49 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2  
Nat Dis 49 17 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2  
N Y Gen 145 46 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2  
Packard 179 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2  
Penny 190 84 83 1/2 83 1/2  
Phill Pet 62 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2  
Pu Svc N J 17 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2  
Rear R 41 87 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2  
Radio 76 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Rep Sd 106 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2  
Sears R 41 87 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2  
Shell Ua 57 23 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
Simms 5 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2  
Skelly Oil 14 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2  
Soc Yac 47 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2  
Std Brands 51 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2  
S O 49 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2  
S O N J 21 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2  
Stouder 67 37 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2  
Sun Corp 36 97 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2  
Unit Air Corp 24 25 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2  
Unit Cases 190 84 83 1/2 83 1/2  
United Corp 80 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2  
U S Rub 139 71 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2  
U S Sil 139 71 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2  
Cities Svc 69 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2  
Coston Oil Me 190 23 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
El Id & Sh 190 23 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
Food Mot Ltd 20 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2  
Gulf Oil 14 10 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2  
Humble 11 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

## NO. 4 — (Continued From Page 1)

He said it was well known the Texas law was more liberal than those of most states and discussed in detail property specifications. He noted that many states prohibited assistance to any applicant having relatives financially able to support him.

As of September 1, Carpenter reported 204,555 applications had been filed, 12,339 pending, 80,718 approved and 111,598 pending. High percentage of eligibility to date was said to be due to the handling of more than 40,000 applications from people on relief rolls.

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—The 44th Texas legislature formally convened a noon today, inaugurating a hunt for new revenue to finance old age assistance expected to last at least 30 days.

Raising of additional funds for the pension program and consideration of unemployment compensation legislation under the federal social security act were duties of the legislators named by Gov. James V. Allred in calling a special session.

A quorum was present in both senate and house of representatives as Speaker Coke, Walter Woodul and Speaker-Goke Stevenson banged gavels and sped the session on its way. Temporary organization was the first business.

Governor Allred prepared a message for delivery in person outlining recommendations on means of raising pension money, but Stevenson said it probably would not be received until tomorrow.

Members had on their desks a report by Orville S. Carpenter, director of pensions, to the effect that Texas old age assistance law had proven to be more liberal than those of other states and was heading for a pension program the like of which had never been seen in this country.

The director estimated that under the law as it existed 147,675 persons ultimately would get on the rolls and the bill would be \$30,000,000 annually. He figured additional financing needed was about \$4,000,000 for period until Jan. 1, 1937, and thereafter a minimum of \$12,000,000 a year.

Representatives A. M. Alken Jr. of Paris, J. Manly Head of Stephenville, Vernon Lemons of Rainbow, Morris Roberts of Pettus, and J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio were serving perhaps their last session "at the west end of the capitol." They will move across the hall to the senate at the next regular session.

Many house members sought other offices at the last election, some retired to private life voluntarily and others were defeated.

Lieut.-Gov. Woodul predicted the session would be fruitful of good work and a tax bill would be enacted, but Speaker Stevenson declined comment in that connection.

Rep. Jesse James of Cameron had ready to submit at the first opportunity an omnibus bill increasing taxes on natural resources and making other levies for pension purposes. It was slated to be the center of the revenue raising discussion.

One of those on the floor was former Gov. James E. Ferguson, Texas' political veteran. He expressed the opinion the session would run 90 days. Under the constitution a session may last only 30 days, but frequently another is called immediately after the adjournment of one.

MOTOR BLAZES.  
A burning electric motor in a refrigerator at the rear of the White Way barber shop, 119 South Cuyler street, gave the fire department a run yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Only damage was to the motor and smoke in the room.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Baldwin are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Worley hospital. Mr. Baldwin is with the Dainger Re-fineries.

Tommy Charlene Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Olney, underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Read the Classified Ads today.

## BIG COURT OF HONOR TO BE HELD TONIGHT

One of the largest courts of honor in several months will be held in the county court room in the courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock. All parents, friends, teachers, Sunday school teachers, pastors and relatives of the Boy Scouts are urged to attend the meeting.

L. L. McColm will preside as chairman of the court of honor committee, Adche Walls council. Sitting with him will be the Rev. W. C. House and Roy Bourland. Six Scouts will be advanced to 1st rank, and approximately 40 merit badges will be awarded. Second and first class and star advancements will also be made.

## NO. 5 — (Continued From Page 1)

prints of the Dallas boy and compare them to the prints of the Lindbergh baby.

Coincident with the paper's story, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, although not interviewed on the case, said at a convention meeting of the international association for identification here today: "Had a certain child's fingerprints been on record at the bureau, there would have been no opportunity for the friends of a dastardly kidnapper to have cast doubt upon the identification of the baby's body and thus confuse, confound and cloud evidence in a case which pointed conclusively to his kidnaper's guilt."

He was citing the need of universal fingerprinting in a speech before the convention.

The Times-Herald story continued: "Governor Hoffman expressed the thought (in the telephone conversation) that 'Jafse' Ransom, intermediary in the kidnap random negotiations, should have asked the kidnaper with whom he dealt for fingerprints of the baby rather than for his sleeping garment, which was later produced.

"Dallasites in touch with the progress of the local investigation say the child reported to be the Lindbergh baby was brought here several months after the kidnaping by the woman now caring for him and that his appearance and age check with that of Lindbergh's son."

## NEW YORK CURB

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Persistent selling for houses with eastern and southwestern connections did much to pull wheat prices downward last today as well as early.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1 1/2-2 1/2 under yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.12 1/2-3/4, May 1.12 1/2-3/4, corn 5/8-3/4 down, Dec. 9 1/2-3/4, May 29 1/2-3/4, oats 1/2-3/4, and provisions unchanged to ten cents lower.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 44 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lb, white rock 18, less than 4 lb, 16; leghorn hens 13; springs 4 lb, up, Plymouth rock 18 1/2, white rock 18, less than 4 lb, Plymouth and white rock 17, Plymouth and white rock broilers 16 1/2; leghorn and barback chickens 13; leghorn roosters 18, hen turkeys 15, turkeys 18, No. 2 turkeys 16; old price 15, young 15.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 44 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lb, white rock 18, less than 4 lb, 16; leghorn hens 13; springs 4 lb, up, Plymouth rock 18 1/2, white rock 18, less than 4 lb, Plymouth and white rock 17, Plymouth and white rock broilers 16 1/2; leghorn and barback chickens 13; leghorn roosters 18, hen turkeys 15, turkeys 18, No. 2 turkeys 16; old price 15, young 15.

## NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 28 (AP)—An increase in hedge selling appeared during the morning and prices dropped from their early highs, but managed to stay a few points above the previous close.

The Oct. position sold at 11.95, Dec. at 11.97, Mich. at 11.97, and May at 11.97. Speculative demand dried up and buying from trade interests was the main supporting influence under prices.

Mrs. Blue Morrow and son went to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Attaberly was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

## MARKET BRIEFS

Am Can 4 125 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2  
Am Rd & S 61 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
Am T 15 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2  
Anac 132 40 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2  
At & SF 27 80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2  
Avl Corp 66 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2  
Bdwin Loc 47 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2  
B & O 94 25 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2  
Bhdall 47 18 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2  
Ben Avl 24 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2  
Beth Sd 68 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2  
Case (G) 1 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2  
Chris 266 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2  
Colum G & El 103 20 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2  
Cuml Sol 34 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2  
Con Oil 100 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2  
Con Mot 26 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2  
Cont Dis Del 21 33 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2  
Cur-Wri 53 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Doug Aire 52 78 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2  
Duffon Den 18 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2  
Gen Mot 269 70 69 1/2 69 1/2  
Gen Pub Svc 2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2  
Gdr 47 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2  
Houston Oil 10 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2  
Int Harv 41 83 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2  
Int Nick Cna 138 61 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2  
Int T T 840 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2  
Int Harv 41 83 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2  
Kelvin 15 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2  
Kens 68 49 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2  
M&W-Cut Pet 41 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2  
M K T 4 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2  
M Ward 69 49 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2  
Nat Dis 49 17 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2  
N Y Gen 145 46 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2  
Packard 179 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2  
Penny 190 84 83 1/2 83 1/2  
Phill Pet 62 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2  
Pu Svc N J 17 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2  
Rear R 41 87 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2  
Radio 76 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Rep Sd 106 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2  
Sears R 41 87 1/2 86