

Growing Pampa Building Permits: Year to date, \$1,082,095 August \$207,225

Pampa Daily News

All the News Associated Press full leased wire, NEA and AP Feature services, local and oil field news FIRST.

"Newspaper of the New Pampa"—Gray County Seat and Panhandle Oil Center.

VOL. 23, NO. 133

UP—Means Associated Press

PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BURGLARY ATTEMPT IS FAILURE KANSAS MAN WOUNDED BY SHERIFF DIES IN WICHITA JUDGE DECLARES MISTRIAL IN TEXTILE STRIKERS' CASE

JUROR GROWS INSANE WHEN COURT OPENS

Four Men Needed to Hold Newspaper Vendor

HAS ATTACKS SEVERAL DAYS

Sudden End Comes in Case Involving 16 Persons

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 9. (AP)—The trial of sixteen Gastonia textile strikers and strike leaders on charges of murder growing out of the death of C. F. Adair, came to an abrupt end today when J. G. Campbell, a juror, became violently insane.

Judge M. V. Barnhill declared a mistrial.

Complete appeared normal up to the time Deputy Sheriff Avert B. Johnston started to take the jury from the local hotel to the courtroom. As the jurors passed the city hall, he suddenly became violent.

John McGinnis, a half hour after Campbell had been locked up, said the man was raving on the subject of religion.

Campbell, it developed, first showed signs of mental aberration Saturday afternoon after court adjourned over the week-end. He had another attack Saturday night, one Sunday morning, and early this morning, entered.

Shifflett Gets All-Event Trophy in Amarillo Derby

Bringing home the all-event trophy from Amarillo's airport dedication derby held Saturday and yesterday, Ray Shifflett of Mangum, Okla., and Pampa, flying Frank Shaw's American Eagle plane, won first prize of \$100 in the stunt contest. He also won second prize of \$50 in the dead stick landing contest, and third prize of \$25 in the 20-mile race.

With but a 1,000-foot "ceiling" in which to perform stunts, Shifflett was the only one that attempted upside down flying. In the 20-mile race, Shifflett's plane had the smallest engine—125 horsepower. The second smallest engine in the race carried a 165 horsepower engine.

Shaw's plane was used for exhibition purposes by the derby officials and was the only one allowed to land directly before the audience. It was a popular favorite at the races and was immediately surrounded by many as soon as it made a landing. Shaw and Shifflett are agents in the Panhandle and Oklahoma for American Eagle planes.

THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, showers in southeast portion, somewhat colder in north portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair except showers in extreme east portion, cooler tonight; Tuesday fair.

—AND A SMILE

NEW YORK (AP)—Burt M. McConnell writer, proposes to live in the wilds of New Brunswick till Thanksgiving as a primitive man. He will wear only spectacles. No food will be taken along. He hopes to make himself a bow and arrow and kill game to live on. He desires to prove it is feasible and healthy for the average middle aged man to get back to the cave-man stage. He is 40 years old.

PILOTS OF AIR LINER IN FATAL CRASH



Six passengers and two pilots were killed when a huge Transcontinental Air Transport passenger plane en route from Albuquerque, N. M., to Los Angeles, crashed in a storm near Gallup, N. M. J. B. Stowe, above, of Long Beach, Calif., was pilot, and E. A. Dietel, below, of New Braunfels, Texas, was co-pilot of the ill-fated plane. This air line is also known as the Lindbergh and Pennsylvania air-rail line.

Jackson Test in Section 88 Hits Big Gas

Delaney and associates' No. 8 Jackson in section 88, block B-2, struck top of pay today and came in roaring 25,000-000 feet of gas with a strong showing of oil. A depth of 2,980 feet had been reached.

The well is expected to quiet down in two or three days, when drilling will be resumed. It was impossible to gauge the oil showing, and the well was not spraying. The well is in the heart of the Bowers-McGee pool.

W. W. Merten underwent an operation for appendicitis last night at Pampa hospital. His condition at noon today was considered satisfactory.

Motion for Continuance Recalled by Counsel for Rebecca Rogers

NEW BRAUNFELS, Sept. 9. (AP)—Selection of a jury in the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, charged with robbery with firearms, in the transcript Buda in 1920, was started here today.

Questioning of veniremen was started after defense attorneys had filed and later withdrawn a motion for continuance. The action was based on the failure to include the indictment against Mrs. Rogers, charging her with robbery with firearms, in the transcript forwarded from LaGrange where the former University of Texas co-ed was given a 14-year penitentiary sentence on the charge.

She was granted a new trial, however, and the case was transferred to New Braunfels after failure to select a jury at her second trial in LaGrange. Otis Rogers, Fort Worth attorney and husband of the 24-year-old defendant, withdrew the motion for a continuance after conferring with District Attorney Fred L. Blundell, leader of the prosecution when a jury at LaGrange in 1927 refused to accept the contention of the defense that Mrs. Rogers was insane when she held up the bank with a pistol, escaped to Austin in an automobile with \$1,000 and later was arrested by state rangers.

RUM RUNNER SHOT WHEN HE DRAWS PISTOL

Fifteen Gallons of Liquor Found in His Car

SCHOOL YOUTH ALSO VICTIM

Alabama Boy Is Shot by Deputy When He Runs

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 9. (AP)—J. D. Ellsworth, 30, died in a Wichita hospital today from a wound in his chest, received last night near Howard, Kas., at the hands of Sheriff W. P. Brown of Elk county, who said Ellsworth resisted arrest when he and two other officers halted his motor car on suspicion he was running whiskey.

Fifteen gallons of liquor were found in Ellsworth's motor car, Sheriff Brown said. He declared the man had reached for a gun when he was stopped.

ASHLAND, Ala., Sept. 9. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie was held today on a murder charge for the death of Clarence Bailey, 18, Ashland high school football star, who was shot to death as Guthrie sought to arrest him on liquor charges.

Bailey, the son of a Clay county planter, received a bullet wound through the head during what officers said was his flight through a pasture 5 miles from the Bailey farm near here.

Claims Accident Guthrie, committed to jail shortly after the shooting, told investigating authorities the fatal shot was accidental. He said he fired two shots in the air as he pursued Bailey and he stumbled, discharging his pistol the third time. It was this last shot, he said, which struck the youth.

The deputy sheriff, and W. Z. Alexander, chief of police of Ashland, were patrolling a road when their attention was directed to shouts coming from the pasture. They saw several boys, who fled. Guthrie told Sheriff J. H. Allen he saw Bailey pick up a gallon jug, and he fired.

The jug officers said, contained about one-half gallon of whiskey.

Much Liquor Seized DETROIT, Sept. 9. (AP)—Rum runners and coast guardsmen met in the Huron river today and engaged in a pistol battle, leaving the government forces in possession of two boats loaded with 530 cases of liquor. No casualties were reported.

The smuggling convoy, consisting of a speed boat and two other craft, was discovered in the Huron river at 2 a. m., by the crew of a coast guard boat under the command of Chief Boatswain Mate C. A. Halm. The shots were exchanged as the rum runners cut loose their liquor boats and escaped in their speed boat.

A hangar was demolished at the Norman airport and airplanes scattered about the field. Trees were blown down at Norman, several homes were unroofed, windows were smashed and signs hurled into the streets. Damage at the airport was estimated in a report to the police to be approximately \$15,000 at the airport.

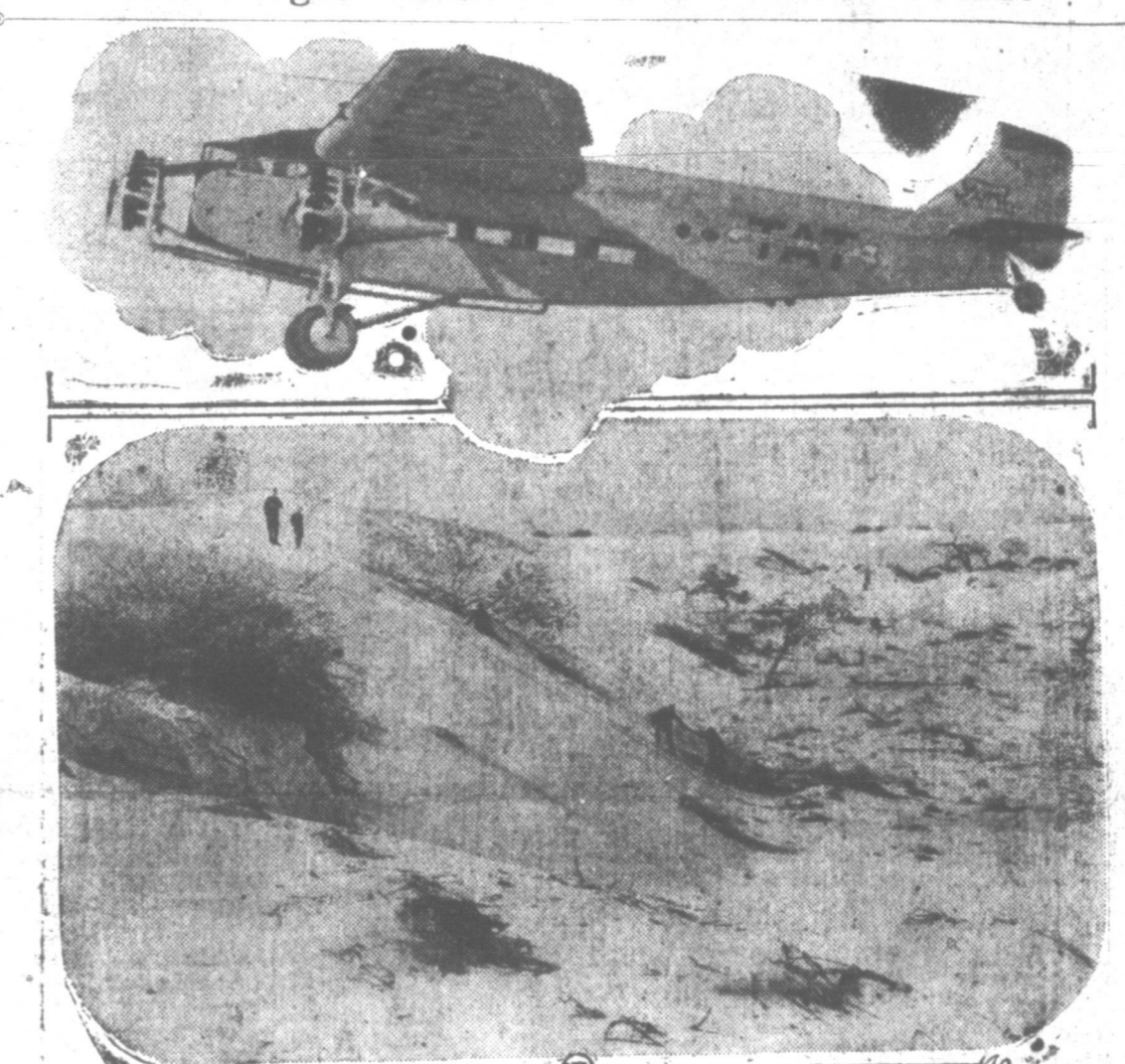
Thoroughly soaked by 2.90 inches of rainfall over the week-end, the North Plains was drying slowly today as the skies lightened but only for brief intervals let the sunshine through.

Up to last night 1.85 inches had fallen, and before dawn another thunder storm and severe rain fell in this community. As a result of the moisture, which has totaled 3.90 inches so far this month, wheat lands are in ideal condition and planting will get under way at once.

Roads are either slippery or deeply pitted, or both, but passable. Last night was foggy and extremely hazardous to motorists.

Adelaide Hamilton, 14, of Marshall, Iowa, read 312 books in one year.

Where Eight Travelers Vanished in T. A. T. Plane



Above is one of the tri-motored passenger planes used by the Transcontinental Air Transport Service on its route over the southwest—a plane like the one which crashed with eight people aboard after flying through a storm near Gallup, N. M. Below is a scene typical of the country in which the plane vanished—an uninhabited and desolate sandy desert, in which ship-wrecked air travelers might be marooned for days. Army, navy and civilian planes searching for the missing liner, which struck Mount Taylor and exploded.

Southwest Is Soaked

Airport Hangars Strewn About in Norman Storm

DALLAS, Sept. 9. (AP)—Rains beneficial in most cases fell yesterday and last night over several sections of Texas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9. (AP)—High wind last night concentrating at Norman and Wayne, Okla., spread damage in South Central Oklahoma.

A linesman of the American Telephone & Telegraph company reported four houses and a cotton gin were destroyed at Wayne.

A hangar was demolished at the Norman airport and airplanes scattered about the field. Trees were blown down at Norman, several homes were unroofed, windows were smashed and signs hurled into the streets. Damage at the airport was estimated in a report to the police to be approximately \$15,000 at the airport.

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Three Men Die in Wink Blaze

WINK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Three men were burned fatally in a fire at the bath house on the Republic Oil company's lease near here last night. The dead; Martin Smith, Albert Helms, and George Jackson.

D. H. Fisher and E. C. Jackson were also badly burned and were brought to a hospital here for treatment.

The accident was caused by the ignition of gasoline being used by the men in removing grease from their bodies. They had been working on an oil well, and their clothing had become saturated in oil. A heater in the house was believed to have set off the gasoline. Workmen nearby helped extinguish the flames.

Six Texans Killed In Accidents on Week-End—Several Die by Drowning

By The Associated Press

Sunday's pleasure jaunts cost at least six lives in Texas.

At Austin, F. J. Bryant, 24, his 22-year-old wife and their baby, James, 3, drowned as their motorboat capsized on the Colorado river. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant were saved by Frank Gullette of Austin and Bob Campbell of Hillsboro.

Harry H. Fatum, who had been a business man of Denison for half a century, was killed and his wife was injured perhaps fatally, their automobile plunging over an embankment near here.

Two young people were killed and

Bribery Charge in Pantages Case

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9. (AP)—Two Hollywood young women were in jail in default of \$25,000 bail each today, charged with suggesting to a state's witness that \$25,000 might be given him if he would testify against the state in the forthcoming criminal assault trial of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater magnate.

The two, Nancy Lee, 25-year-old sculptress, and her half sister, Janice Hill, 19-year-old stenographer, were accused by District Attorney Euron Pitts of making the offer in a note to the witness, whose identity was withheld.

SON TO GOULDS

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gould have announced the arrival of a son, William McKee. He was born yesterday at Pampa hospital.

Church Is Filled With Friends of Mrs. Ed Dunigan

Last tributes were paid to Mrs. Ed J. Dunigan, Jr., who died in an Amarillo hospital Saturday, this morning at Holy Souls Catholic church at 10 o'clock Burial followed in Fairview cemetery.

Rev. R. A. Gerkin, bishop of the Amarillo diocese of the Catholic church in charge of the funeral service, delivered the address. He was assisted by Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor of Holy Souls church, Rev. Henry Hofer of Amarillo and Rev. E. J. Clinton of White Deer. The assisting choir included Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Rev. Henry Hofer, Miss Lucille Schaffner, Miss Lucille Keim, Mrs. George Wolfe, and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, organist.

The church was crowded to capacity with relatives, friends and acquaintances. Those who were friends of the Dunigans in Panhandle and who attended the funeral included Ike P. Chidsey, E. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, W. J. Hildebrand, and Miss Bill Williams.

In his talk, Bishop Gerkin stated that Mrs. Dunigan had lived in Pampa most of her life and leaves behind her hundreds of friends. She is survived by her husband, two children, Kathleen who is critically ill at present in an Amarillo hospital and Patricia, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sloan, three brothers, and one sister.

Due to a change in arrangements made yesterday, the funeral service was held at the Holy Souls church instead of the First Methodist church.

Lubbock Bonds Approved

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (AP)—The attorney general's department today approved a \$225,000 bond issue for the city of Lubbock. The money will be spent for improvements as follows: airports, \$75,000; streets, \$90,000, and sewers, \$60,000.

THREE MEN IN JAIL BELIEVED TO BE GUILTY

Business Men's Club Is Entered Sunday Evening

KNOB KNOCKED OFF THE SAFE

Tools and Nitro Are Taken From Pair of Suspects

Three men are being held in the county jail in connection with the attempted burglary of the Oil and Business Men's club about 9:30 last night.

Two of them were arrested by Bud Cottrell of the city police force and Scott Rheudisal, county jailer, about 10 o'clock near a local hotel. A full set of safe-cracking and burglary tools was seized. Officers also removed two Colt revolvers from the men.

The safe-cracker was frustrated in his attempt to open the safe when employees went to the hall about 9:30. The found the safe missing at the front and started to look for it at the rear of the hall when they heard the burglars escaping through a rear window. The safe had been dragged behind a partition at the back of the club room. The knob had been knocked off by a sledge hammer. A bottle of nitro-glycerine and a box of drugs were taken from two suspects. Sheriff E. S. Graves said the tools comprised the most complete set he had ever confiscated.

The safe contained money and other valuables, it was said. Ed Gober is manager of the club.

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Published every evening (except Saturdays), and on Sunday morning by the Pampa-Warren Publishing Company Inc. 322 West Foster.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

**PHILIP R. POND**  
Manager  
**OLIN E. WICKLE**  
Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made when warranted as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

**IT RAINED - GREAT DOWNPOURS** fell over the week-end. And the mud that resulted from the fall thereof was great, too. The farmer smiles, but the motorists do other things.

Many Pampa motorists were marooned in Panhandle last night because they did not wish to risk spending a night in a mud hole east of that city. **PAMPA SHOULD BE CONNECTED WITH THE CARSON COUNTY PAVING.** It is going to be a serious reflection upon Pampa and Gray county when cars are driven dry from as far away as Canyon or Stinnett to Kingsmill, then are driven into mud and water for seven or eight miles.

The situation arises for lack of special road district funds, and, more specifically, because the state highway department is asking a 100-foot right-of-way. Widening of the road would require more funds than the \$15,000 the county has set aside for the project, leaving no money for grading, drainage, and hard-surfacing.

Inasmuch as the state has spent no money in this district, it would appear that the first move in solving the difficulty would come from that source. There is yet no indication, however, that such will be the case.

**LINDBERGH IS LOOKING NOTICEABLY OLDER,** according to news dispatches. It is not unusual, inasmuch as the country has placed so much emphasis upon his every move and required him to account for every whim and motive. He has, moreover, exemplified the spirit and trend of aviation, and every misstep of his has been magnified in the public imagination.

The loss of the T. A. T. plane no doubt will be keenly felt by the flier, who is an official of the Transcontinental Air Transport corporation. He laid out the course over which the plane and eight passengers met a tragic fate. He almost went down for lack of gas when he rushed to Albuquerque from New York to investigate the tragedy.

There is no indication, however, that the route itself is at fault. It is an airline route over which bad weather is apt to cause suspended service for brief periods. If there was any error in judgment in connection with the accident, it was trying to move on schedule time as every pilot likes to do. It is an airmail tradition that the schedule must be followed if possible.

The airmail has a roll of heroes who went down just as the pony express riders went down in an earlier period. But accidents did not halt the pony express, the railway mail, or the air mail. And accidents, no matter how tragic, will serve only to make air

passenger service more dependable and safe. Civilization often rises over the bodies of our dead selves to higher things.

**More Destructive Than Real Estate Boom**

It is agreed by all that the invasion of the Mediterranean fruit fly is the chief cause of Florida's financial and economic plight, signalized by the failure of 28 banks within little more than a month. It still suffered the aftermath of the collapse of the land boom and of the hurricane which followed. But it had too nearly recovered from those calamities to allow them to be regarded as more than minor causes of the state's present predicament. It may be said that this predatory insect has, almost unaided, wrought the distress and prostration Florida now suffers. Among the items of loss is the destruction of about half this year's citrus fruit crop. Another is the destruction of thousands of acres of orchards. But probably greater than both these has been the loss of confidence. Even if the fight to eradicate the fruit fly should be entirely successful—and, unhappily, that outcome can not be confidently predicted—the likelihood is that it would take a longer time to recover from the present calamity than it did to recover from both the preceding ones.

We hear now and then of the heavy tax which predatory insects levy annually on husbandry in this country. The estimate of \$2,000,000,000 a year probably does not exaggerate it. But it is only now that we are getting, in the predicament of Florida, a demonstration of their might as an enemy to the economical well-being of communities, of states, and even the nation. Immense sums are being spent continually in the work of eradication and control, but no greater than it behooves us to spend notwithstanding the grumbling which those expenditures provoke the taxpayers into voicing.

If any complaint is to be made on this score, it is probably on the ground that of these heavy expenditures too small a percentage is devoted to the task of prevention. Usually we do not become sufficiently concerned to make war until the enemy has so firmly established itself as to make its depredations felt. And, when it is established to that degree, the best to be hoped for from our warfare is a control of the pest. Eradication is then almost if not quite impossible. There are examples in the career of the boll weevil in this state and of the corn borer in several of the corn-growing states. A contrary example is to be found in the career of the pink bollworm in two or three counties in the southern part of the state several years ago. The quick discovery of its presence

and the equally prompt and vigorous action taken against it not only prevented its spread, but exterminated it in that region.

Extreme vigilance alone can give us any reasonable hope of escaping visitations as that which Florida suffers, to which we are more exposed than most states by reason of our adjacency to Mexico and by reason of our growing contacts with Central and South American countries whose climates make them a fecund breeding ground for nearly all the insect enemies of husbandry.—Dallas News.



**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
**WASHINGTON**—General opinion around here is that the Hoover-Wilbur suggestion of turning the public lands over to the states will not get very far.

Some kind of scandal has arisen on virtually every occasion when Congress has monkeyed with public lands and there will be plenty of instinctive opposition to the idea on that basis alone. The government now has nearly 200,000,000 acres of unreserved or "free" land, and the value of it was once estimated as high as \$26,000,000,000.

Thus far no one seems to be very enthusiastic over the idea—either over Secretary of the Interior Wilbur's apparent thought of giving away the national forests and everything else or over the president's revised proposal to give the public lands states control of surface rights, but not the mineral rights.

**States May Not Want It**  
Undoubtedly there will be western politicians, both here and at home, who will whoop for the proposition. But there is also opposition on the ground that unless the federal government concedes mineral rights along with the surface rights, it will be unloading a white elephant on the states affected. In fact, opposition has been voiced on all kinds of grounds, some of them diametrically opposite in theory.

The old-school conservationists declare that the plan is "half-baked" and that it undoes the Roosevelt conservation policies which were designed to save the last remnant of national resources from selfish exploitation.

They deny Mr. Hoover's contention that the states are more competent to handle such lands. They recall that various states have in the past blithely turned over to large corporations millions of acres of the most valuable land in the world. State legislatures have been notoriously weak when corporation lobbyists

came around with grasping hands.

That sort of thing went on for a century. States obtained school land and other land grants from Congress and then vied with the federal government to see which could unload the most valuable land to railroad, mining and other corporations in the fastest time. The Montana legislature enriched the Anaconda Copper Company with school lands. The Mesabie range, where the U. S. Steel Corporation has the world's largest iron mines, was once part of a grant given to the state of Minnesota for school purposes.

The existing public lands are said to be fit for nothing but grazing, but the conservationists say that tens of millions of acres have never even been surveyed and that no one knows just how good they are. Most of the 193,000,000 acres is grazing land, but the public domain includes all types of acreage.

Conservationists of the Roosevelt school thought their fight was all over when the repeated attempts to legislate the public lands to the states, between 1905 and 1910, finally came to an end as the result of vigorous opposition from both Roosevelt and Taft. They are not now content to see such a program effected, regardless of what strings the government might put on mineral resources.



Life is a great evener—the football men who didn't take any punishment during the summer are feeling the gaff in the training camps now.

A new world organization is called Aequitas, and is formed to fight for men's rights. It may not be prophetic, but the word might be spelled Aequitas. Anyhow, the Americans in the body refuse to permit their names to be used.

Dave Shanks of Perryton in his personal journal says that his home town now has paved streets and a parking limit of one week. Reading further, however, we learn that he is speaking only of tourists. Maybe that is a ruse of the hotel men to keep strangers around a few days.

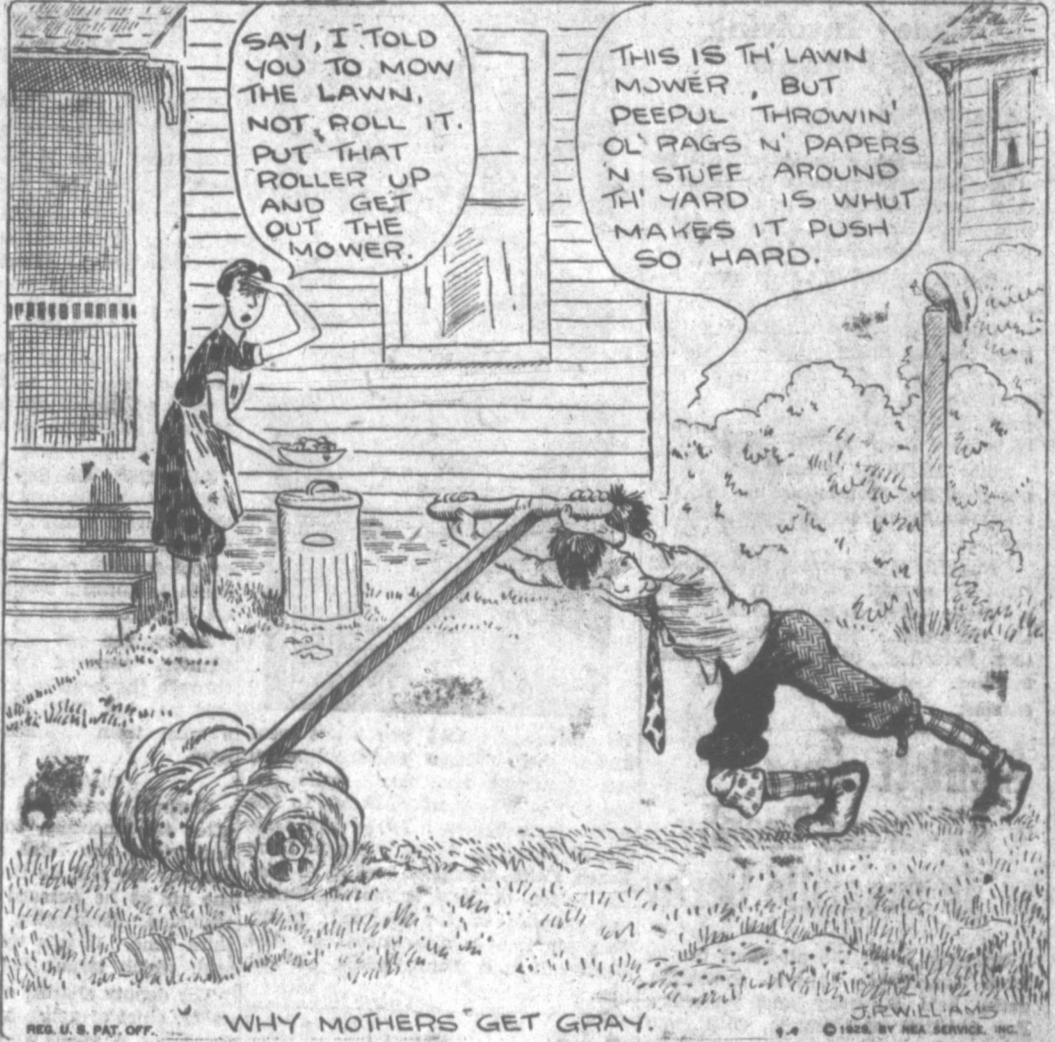
Somebody on the South Plains inserted an ad asking the Almighty for rain, and how the rain did begin to pour. This publication is ready to accept such advertising at the usual space rates, but not for a few days please.

We are the best insured nation in the world. And sometimes it seems as if we sign the dotted line and rush out to beat all the trains to the crossings.

**And Some Folks Tell Us the Old Pond Has Been Fished Out!**



OUT OUR WAY by Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. BY WILLIAMS

**FRECKLES and His FRIENDS**  
Sure of It

SEE... FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT I WAS STILL UP ON UNCLE HARRY'S RANCH - IT ALL SEEMS JUST LIKE A BIG DREAM!!

I CAN'T GET IT THROUGH MY HEAD YET THAT I'M HOME AGAIN... MEBBE I'M STILL DREAMING AND I'M NOT HOME AT ALL.

FRECKLES! I'M NOT GOING TO CALL YOU AGAIN... THE NEXT TIME I'M COMING UP WITH A STICK!!

YES - I'M HOME!!

**MOM'N POP**  
Back Home Again  
By Cowan

I'LL CALL HILDA THE FIRST THING AND HAVE HER COME RIGHT OVER, AND I'LL HAVE TO NOTIFY THE MILKMAN TO LEAVE THE MILK AGAIN WHY, HERE'S THE OLD PLACE NOW!!

IT'LL BE GREAT TO BE BACK TO A HOT BATH AFTER A COUPLE OF WEEKS OF CAMP BOYS AND TAKING SHOWERS IN RAINSTORMS.

— AND RIGHT NOW I FEEL LIKE I COULD NEVER LOOK ANOTHER MESS OF BACON AND EGGS IN THE FACE AGAIN.

WELL, IT WAS A GRAND TRIP AND OUTSIDE OF A CROWD OF BIGGER AND BETTER WEEDS THE OLD BACK YARD LOOKS JUST THE SAME.

GREAT CAESAR! LOOK AT THE MILK! I THOUGHT YOU LEFT A NOTE FOR THE MILKMAN!!

I DID LEAVE A NOTE!! THE BUMMY!!

I PINNED IT IN PLAIN SIGHT ON THE FRONT DOOR.

### Heavy Fighting in China Reported Over Week-End

TOKYO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Renewed and more serious fighting at both eastern and western termini of the Chinese eastern railway in Manchuria was reported today at Rango, Japanese news agency, in dispatches from Harbin, Manchurian railway center.

Messages to Harbin from Pogranichnaya, eastern border point on the Chinese eastern railway said Soviet air bombs Sunday afternoon set fire to the railway station and surrounding houses there, burning them down. A considerable section was burned.

It was the second air attack of the day, the Russian planes having appeared over the small city in the morning and launched bombs against the railway station, killing one Chinese soldier and wounding twenty.

Shortly afterward Soviet infantry advanced to the frontier under protection of their artillery fire. Chinese troops defended themselves and returned the fire with machine guns. Residents were panic stricken and hid themselves in cellars.

It was believed there were many casualties from the day's encounters and "damages" would be considerable. Telegraphic communication between Pogranichnaya and Harbin was interrupted during the fighting, but later was restored.

Chinese sources also said the Chinese defending forces repelled a "Russian invasion" Friday morning. Saturday night the Chinese eastern train was derailed three kilometers from Pogranichnaya. Russian sabotage was charged.

### Air Passengers Spend Night in Ship Near Ady

AMARILLO, Sept. 9. (AP)—The relief plane sent to aid of the disabled Western Air Express liner which was forced down near Tucumcari, N. M., Saturday, arrived here today to complete its trip to Kansas City.

The relief plane was sent out from Albuquerque yesterday and attempted to fly to Amarillo but was forced to return to Tucumcari because of a fog. Only one of the original passengers who started from Los Angeles was on the plane, the others having been put on a train at Tucumcari. The lone passenger was Dr. W. A. Walton of Pottsville, Pa. The isabed craft was the one that found the wrecked T. A. T. liner near Grant, N. M.

The westbound plane which was held up for a day at Waynoka, Okla., also made the port here today, having spent the night in the plane and aside from a terrific rain storm said they experienced no discomfort.

### Teachers Now Ready for Class Work Tuesday

### Society Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Order of the Rainbow will hold its annual election of officers in a regular meeting at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, and members of the O. E. S. and Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Entre Nous club will hold its first meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hickman. Bridge games will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

El Progreso club is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. McDonald. Mrs. John V. Andrews will be in charge of the program.

The Night Owl bridge club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy at their home in Berger. The members will assemble at the Radio News stand, leaving there at 6 o'clock.

### First Funeral at New Chapel Is Held Today

Funeral services for William Robert Seaberry, 57, farmer of Quail, Texas, were conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of the Stephenson Funeral Home. The Rev. D. H. Truhitte was in charge. Mr. Seaberry died yesterday at a local hospital following an operation. He had been a patient at the hospital about two weeks.

Interment was made this morning in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Seaberry is survived by his wife, four sons, two daughters and a sister.

The Stephenson Funeral Home was opened yesterday. The funeral today was the first held in it.

### Teachers Now Ready for Class Work Tuesday

Registration of students in the city schools, although materially retarded by rain and bad roads, had reached a total of 1,866 when the last official check was made, not including the light enrollment of Saturday or the heavy registration indicated for today.

Supt. R. B. Fisher and Principal L. L. Sone expected the high school enrollment, already approximately 400, to stand between 450 and 500 before the first week of the session had passed.

Other enrollments as listed by schools were as follows: West Ward 202; Lamar, 46; East Ward, 114; Baker 247; and Junior high, 338.

Text books were issued this morning, after which the pupils were dismissed for the day. The buses, which arrived at the buildings on schedule, returned at 11 o'clock this morning. Students at every school will report at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning for class work.

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If school does not have a successful opening for the students, when regular work begins tomorrow morning, it will not be the fault of the teachers, supervisors, and principals, according to Supt. R. B. Fisher and L. L. Sone.

The corps of more than eighty teachers has spent long hours, literally days, now, in smoothing the way in order that the school machine may "click" from 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning until the close of the session.

Not only have the teachers and super visors through readjustment of curriculum and policies—no small undertaking in itself—but they have arranged a schedule card for every pupil in the high school and junior high school.

The result is in a much higher state of organization than Mr. Fisher or Mr. Sone had expected for a week or two

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Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia all manifested keen interest in the plan.

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With the vacation period about over, it is expected that the fullest attendance in several months will be present. Having disposed of the railroad project for the present, the Board will turn its major activity into other lines during the fall and winter.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Henry Ramsdell was today held on a technical charge of manslaughter in connection with an accident in which an airplane struck a motor boat in Jamaica bay, killing one of the boat's occupants and injuring the other.

Burrow Kirby visited in Shamrock Sunday.

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N. W. Corner Cuyler St. & Kingsmill Ave.  
Pampa, Texas Store No. 1085

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A small deposit will reserve your purchase for you

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Uncle Sam makes the new bills smaller, but he doesn't reduce their purchasing power! Those little bills represent their exact face value in the prevailing gold market. He couldn't reduce their value without going bankrupt. That's the way it is with our prices! They represent the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES consistent with prevailing market conditions!

For the College Girl's Bed—  
Two-tone Cotton Blankets

**\$2.98**

How pretty they are . . . one color on one side, and a harmonizing color on the other . . . with a saten binding matching one side. Cozy and warm, too. Size 66x80 inches. Ideal for the girl who's going away to school. A selection of color combinations.

*A small deposit will reserve any blanket purchase until you want it.*

**Blankets**  
All Wool

Delightfully soft and cozy double plaid all wool blanket . . . bound edges . . . a splendid value for

**\$7.90**

**Blankets**  
Wool Filled

Soft and warm . . . 50% wool filled blankets with saten bound ends . . . weight 4 1/2 pounds . . . pretty plaid patterns. Size 70x90. Pair

**\$4.98**

**Blankets**  
Plain Colors

Practical cotton blankets in plain colors . . . especially desirable for college-bound boys and girls. Pair

**\$1.98**

**Blankets**  
Single . . . Cotton

Soft . . . light weight . . . plaid patterns with shell-stitched ends. Size 70x80, each

**98c**

**OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT. PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

**BROCK TAKES OATH**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—William E. Brock of Chattanooga, took the oath today as successor to the late Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee.

**GERMAN TANKER AFIRE**  
NORTHFORELAND, Eng., Sept. 9. (AP)—Wireless messages here reported a German oil tanker afire in the North sea near the straits of Dover and in danger of explosion.

**NOTICE**  
The annual directors and members meeting of the Panhandle Mutual Aid Association, of Miami, Texas, will be held on Saturday, September 14th, at 2:00 p. m., at the First State Bank of Miami, Texas.  
JOE F. COFFEE, Secretary. 9-12

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Now enrolling students for Fall Term  
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Marie Hotel Phone 359

Overnight or short trip bag. Made of full grain genuine cowhide, embossed grain. Can be furnished either lined or unlined. Pocket in-back for small articles. "Mail-pouch" strap fastener quickly closed or opened. Furnished with or without padlock.

**OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT. PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

# FOOTBALL WILL START TUESDAY IN GRID CAMPS

DALLAS, Sept. 9. (P)—A swarm of impatient athletes was gathered at seven Southwest conference schools today, eager for the rise of tomorrow's sun which will set them in their annual quest for gridiron supremacy. The long grind, from now to Thanksgiving Day and perhaps beyond, is ahead of them.

Cooler weather of the last several days and waning interest in baseball have combined to inoculate the state with the football germ. Interest will be centered in the training camps for the next few weeks.

The battle for the crown now worn by the Texas University Longhorns promises to be one of the closest in the history of the conference. At least five teams are due to be as strong or stronger than last year, with only the Arkansas Razorbacks and Rice Institute Owls not considered in the championship running. Too little is known of the Forkers' prospects to rate them title contenders, but they will not be taken lightly by any conference foe.

Only three teams will take the field for initial practice tomorrow under the same mentor that guided their efforts last year. Clyde Littlefield again will tutor his championship Longhorns, Ray Morrison will be back at Southern Methodist university, and Morley Jennings, incidentally, is given an excellent chance to pilot the winner in this year's chase, with the Longhorns considered his most dangerous rivals.

The new coaches' who's who includes Matty Bell at Texas A. & M., where he succeeds the former Aggie wizard, Dana X. Bible; Francis Schmidt at Texas Christian university; Fred Thomson at Arkansas University, replacing Schmidt; and Jack Meager, former St. Edward's university mentor, at Rice succeeding Claude Rothgeb.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	89	43	.674
Pittsburgh	76	56	.576
St. Louis	63	66	.489
Brooklyn	62	70	.470
Philadelphia	59	73	.447
Boston	51	79	.397

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	91	42	.684
New York	76	55	.580
Cleveland	69	51	.530
St. Louis	68	53	.519
Detroit	61	71	.462
Washington	60	71	.459
Boston	52	78	.400
Chicago	48	85	.361

Texas League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	43	29	.597
Shreveport	41	31	.569
Houston	41	34	.547
Dallas	39	34	.534
Fort Worth	39	35	.527
Waco	39	36	.520
Beaumont	35	40	.467

Western League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	94	61	.606
Oklahoma City	83	67	.553
Omaha	76	73	.510
Wichita	74	76	.493
Topeka	72	82	.468
Denver	69	78	.469
Des Moines	69	81	.460
Pueblo	67	87	.435

## Baseball Data

**National League**  
Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 2.  
Boston 13; Chicago 11.  
Philadelphia 9-3; St. Louis 6-4.

**American League**  
St. Louis 3-0; Boston 4-0.  
Detroit 3; New York 9.  
Chicago 4; Washington 3.

**Texas League**  
Beaumont 5-0; Shreveport 6-2.  
Houston 5-2.  
San Antonio 9; Wichita Falls 12.  
Waco 2-4; Fort Worth 5-2.

**Western League**  
Wichita at Oklahoma City—rain.  
Topeka 0-4; Tulsa 2-13.  
Omaha 1; Pueblo 2.  
Des Moines at Denver—rain.

**Southern Association**  
Memphis 6-11; Nashville 1-0.  
Atlanta 6-1; New Orleans 5-0.  
Little Rock 3-1; Chattanooga 2-0.  
No Mobile-Birmingham game due to Sunday blue law.

Four-cylinder American cars have declined in importance in the eyes of the German buying public, who are registering a great demand for eight-cylinder automobiles.

Chicago averages more than 4,000,000 telephone calls daily.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



They call Tom Zachary, veteran left-hander of the New York Yankees, a "nothing pitcher". A "nothing pitcher" is one who has little stuff on the ball in the way of great speed or sharpbreaking curves, and who depends a great deal on his infield and outfield to get by.

If Miller Huggins had two or three more "nothing pitchers" on his staff like Tom Zachary, he would beyond doubt have his Yanks as far out in front as are the Philadelphia Athletics at present.

Zachary at this writing is the only pitcher who has taken a more or less regular turn in the box to remain undefeated this season. To date he has won nine games. But now that this is written he will probably

be shelled off the next time he goes on the mound. (Time out for Tom Zachary and all his admirers to knock on wood.)

Just about a year ago Zachary was about to be shipped to the minors by the Senators. Clark Griffith wanted immediate delivery on young Ad Liska of Minneapolis and intended to send Tom in part payment. Tom was all washed up as far as Washington was concerned. Griff asked the customary waivers, figuring nobody would claim the left-handed relic. But Huggins crossed him up by refusing to waive. Griff was sore as a boil.

The "Old Fox" couldn't understand why Huggins thought there was any major league pitching left in the 31-year-old "nothing pitcher".

## Sailor Clingman, to Wrestle Here Thursday, Is Texan and Real Champ

Pampa sport fans will see a real champion in action here Thursday night when Sailor Otis Clingman steps into the ring to wrestle Leo Chase to a finish match, two falls out of three. Clingman has sent his three belts and three medals to Pampa and they are on display at Gibson's cafe.

Clingman, whose home is in Dalt, was middleweight champion of the United States navy in 1925, 26, and 27, and retired holding the championship. He is a cleanly-built youngster and has had many tough battles despite his youthfulness.

He will come up against a tough oldtimer at the game when he stacks up against Leo Chase, Pampa oilfield wrestler. Chase will be out for victory when he takes the ring Thursday night. He is making a comeback and Clingman will have to show his best to stay with the Pampan.

Sam Stringer, local man, and Tulsa Kid of Tulsa, will provide a 30-minute wrestling event as a preliminary to the big event. Another preliminary will be a boxing bout between Jack Dougherty and Jack McDaniel. Both these boys are well known in the lightweight class, Dougherty having boxed here with Kid Granite.

Other preliminaries will open the big card.

## Dallas Steers to Draw Hard Series Place

DALLAS, Sept. 9. (P)—No matter which club they meet in the Texas league play-off, the Dallas Steers, first half champs, will face something of a handicap as the result of arrangements for the saw-off completed here yesterday.

The first two tilts of the five-game series will be played in the city winning the last half. Although Houston opened last year's play-off at Wichita Falls and won eventually, it is conceded the home club will have the better chance to get a jump in the series.

Three clubs, Wichita Falls, Houston and Shreveport, were represented at yesterday's meeting.

The championship series will open Wednesday, September 18, in the second half titlist's stronghold. Friday will be an off-day after which the series will be completed at Dallas. Players eligible for the play-off must be certified to the league president by midnight tonight. Twenty will be eligible on each team.

## Eighteen Letter Men at Illinois Out for Zuppke

CHAMPION, Ill., Sept. 9. (P)—Coach Bob Zuppke has a splendid excuse for peddling bear stories and shedding tears on the University of Illinois football practice field this season.

Not because prospects are dim, but because they are so bright that the pint-sized Dutchman is overly fretful lest his players become fat and lazy with over-confidence and thereby lose a chance to win their third straight, undisputed Big Ten football championship—a feat never before accomplished.

Barring such a mental attitude, a series of mid-season injuries and more than an ordinary run of ineptibilities, indications now are the Illini will be hard to stop even though their "suicide" schedule calls for six hard games—Iowa, Michigan, Northwestern Army, Chicago, and Ohio State—without a break.

The rock bound nucleus with which "Zup" will have to mould his 1929 machine consists of 18 lettermen from his championship teams of 1927 and 1928 and one of the best looking sophomore crops in Illini grid history.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Including games of Sept. 8. (By the Associated Press)

**National**  
Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .398.  
Runs—Hornby, Cubs, 136.  
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 138.  
Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 217.  
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 48.  
Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 18.  
Homers—Klein, Phillies, 37.  
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 34.  
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 18, lost 0.

**American**  
Batting—Foxy, Athletics, .371.  
Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 118.  
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees.  
Simmons, Athletics, 135.  
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 190.  
Doubles—Manush, Browns, 42.  
Triples—Miller, Athletics; Fonseca, Indians, 14.  
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 42.  
Stolen bases—Gehring, Tigers, 23.  
Pitching—Zachary, Yanks, won 10, lost 0.

## SPORTS ONLY TWO GAMES IN REAR OF LEAD

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

If Art Phelan's Shreveport Sports do not get into the play-off for the Texas league flag, which is taking a lot for granted at their present clip, they will at least have earned the distinction of being the toughest outfit in the circuit to beat out.

There are any number of observers who will advance the opinion that Phelan's club right now is the greatest in the league. The team's record for the entire season almost will bear them out. After losing the first half to Dallas by a heartbreaking half-game margin, the Sports gradually have forged to the front in the closing month of the present race to offer the Spudders a serious challenge.

As a result of a twin victory over Beaumont yesterday, following three straight over Houston, the Louisiana entry took definite possession of the runner-up position and cut the Spudders' lead to two games.

Homers by Whelan, Parks, and Holman featured the Sports' 6 to 5 win over the Exporters in their first game. Williamson limited the Shippers to two blows in the nightcap and blanketed them, 2 to 0.

Four Spud flingers were used up before the leaders finally outslugged the Indians, 12 to 9, in their opener. A three-run rally off Glaser in the eighth won the decision.

Milt Stock's Steers lessened the Buffs' chances of attaining the play-off by holding them to an even break, dumping the Bisons three full games from the pinnacle. Vic Frasier, Steer rookie phenom, and Art Reinhart, Buff southpaw ace, waged a classic mound duel in the first, with Frasier gaining the decision, 3 to 2. The Buffs punched out an easy victory over Marina and Barnabe in the nightcap, 8 to 2. It was Eddie Moore day at Fort Worth, where the Cats split a double bill with Waco, 5 to 2 and 2 to 4. The Kittens' popular little center gardner rapped three hits in the first game, including two triples, his 25th and 27th. This broke the league record for three-baggers set by Ike Boone at San Antonio in 1923.

Nearly 2,000,000 golf balls have been imported by the United States so far this year, all except 57 from the United Kingdom.

## Lew Comes Back



LEW FONSECA

CLEVELAND. (P)—A good part of the punch that has boosted Cleveland to a high position in the American league has come from the bat of Lew Fonseca.

And the former castoff has been fielding like first base had been his permanent home. The fact is Lew was sent to first because the Indians had no one else to play that bag.

Lew is crowding Jimmy Fox for the league batting crown and, since the Athletics' slugger has been in a slump, he stands a good chance of ousting him.

## Mickey Walker Is Jailed Today

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9. (P)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, was jailed here today on charges of being drunk and possessing intoxicants.

The boxer and three companions from the motion picture colony were arrested after police had answered protests from residents of the fashionable Whitley Heights districts that a fight was on in an apartment house there. Officers said they found the furniture wrecked and doors and windows broken in the apartment.

## RAIN SUNDAY HALTS MANY MAJOR TEAMS

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

A dark and rainy week-end on the major league front saw the coming march which will precede the world series but not as much as they might have marched. The better luck. This advance and B. Smith's assault upon Detroit pitchers for his 41st and 42nd home runs held the attention of such customers as appeared before the turnstiles.

No fault could be found with the attendances at Chicago where the Cubs took two from the Braves on Saturday, 13 to 6 and 9 to 2, only to see Bostonese grab a Sunday slugfest, 13 to 11, but larger crowds have been known at Shibe park than the one which saw the Macks divide two with Cleveland on Saturday. The week-end was a total loss for the Reds and the Giants at Cincinnati where three scheduled games were washed away.

After bowing in Pittsburgh on Saturday, 6 to 2, the Robins on the Sabbath brought the Pirates back to Ebets field where Dazzy Vance outpointed Ray French, 2 and 1. The Phillies nipped the Cardinals 4 to 1 on Saturday and gained an even break yesterday. The Phils took the opener 8 to 6, but were downed 4 to 3 in the sixth inning nightcap which saw chick Hafey hit a useful home run.

The A's won the first game handily on Saturday 5 to 1 behind the fine pitching of Bob Grove, who scored his twentieth victory, but Willis Hudlin outpointed Rube Walberg 4 to 0 in the nightcap.

Detroit shaded the Yanks 5 to 4 in the opener on Saturday, but the big guns of the dying champions boomed out an 11 to 7 decision in the second encounter. Nine bases on balls by Vic Sorrell in four rounds and three more by Emil Yde in the next five clinched Sunday's game for Roy Sherid, 9 to 3.

The Red Sox on Saturday nosed out the Browns 4 to 3 and won the first game yesterday by an identical score. The second game was called at the end of the tenth with the score 0 to 0. The Sunday law in Boston forces a halt at 6 o'clock.

Washington shaded Chicago 2 to 1 on Saturday, but the White Sox obtained revenge yesterday 4 to 3.

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...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"SAWING WOOD and saying nothing" ... ageing, blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method that makes good tobacco deliver its last atom of good taste ...

And as a result, the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had! It's plain that smokers get out of Chesterfield precisely what we put in:

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FEATURES OF THE BEST BUY IN PAMPA... 5 large rooms and bath, brick veneer, 29x35, 1015 ft. floor space...

For Rent... FOR RENT—Balcony space in Pampa Drug No. 2... ROOM AND BOARD—In private home for men only...

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment over Coca Cola Bottling Co. Phone 279... FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom; bath. 435 North Starkweather...

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house; three blocks west and one north of Red Ball Filling Station, Mrs. J. S. Herrington... FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, three and half blocks north of Cox Grocery on Berger Road...

FOR SALE—Five room modern house and furniture. Built-in, oak floors 1005 Twiford. Phone 610-J... FOR SALE—Five room stucco on pavement, 10 per cent down, balance monthly...

PAMPA CITY PROPERTIES Business and residential—improved and unimproved. Prices reasonable—terms easy... ALSO FARM and RANCH LANDS, prices ten to sixty dollars per acre...

FOR SALE—Pure bred Police pups Mason's Tourist camp. Phone 694 Phillips... FOR SALE—50 wanted pigs and shoats \$5 each. W. C. Christopher, Laketon, Texas...

BARGAINS in second hand sewing machines. Two good Singer sewing machines, \$20 each... F. C. WORKMAN, 117 West Kingsmill...

FOR SALE—5 room strictly modern house and furniture. Double garage. Out-of-town owner wants to sell... F. C. WORKMAN, 117 West Kingsmill...

Wanted... WANTED—Used furniture. Will pay highest prices. Malone Furniture Co. Phone 181... WANTED—To exchange rent on house for job of painting...

West Texans Turn Minds Toward El Paso and Juarez as Convention of W. T. C. C., Oct. 24, 25, 26, Nears

STAMFORD, Sept. 9 (Special)—With the dates for the eleventh annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce fast approaching, the minds of ten thousand West Texans turn to El Paso and Juarez...

Alpine Man Is Added to Faculty of Teachers College... CANYON, Sept. 9 (Special)—John A. Gillis of Alpine has just been elected as teacher of manual training in the West Texas State Teachers college...

AMBULANCE SERVICE... No trip too short, no distance too far. Rates in proportion with other modern transportation... PHONE 181 Day or Night G. C. Malone Funeral Home

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CONTRACTORS HENRY L. LEMO General Oil Field Contracting Office: New Schneider Hotel Office Phone 300-Res. Phone 407-J TRANSFER PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Moving, Shipping, Storing Phone 586 "Reliable Service" ARCHITECTS W. R. KAUFMAN Architect White Deer Bldg. Phone 599 PICTURE FRAMING PICTURE FRAMING Large Assortment of Mountings THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY Phone 61 CIVIL ENGINEER WARREN T. FOX, C. E. Locations and Oil Field Work Plant Sites Next Door to Western Union Office Phone 7 Residence 836 Groceries and Markets FENDRICK'S GROCERY & MARKET "Regular Pay Day Specials" Country eggs, young hens and lowest. Plenty of parking room. We deliver. 814 N. Cuyler Phone 585 Miscellaneous MADAME NEWSOME Electric Treatments Room 4 Brunow Building Office Hours 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone 933W for appointment

Let Us Be Your Druggists PAMPA DRUG STORES "The Glad-To-See-You Stores" We fill ANY Doctor's Prescriptions. Phone: Stores No. 1, 635; No. 2, 230

Laughs Galore Tate-Lax Medicine Show remains over another week in the interest of the Richards Drug Co Same location, corner Foster and Gillespie. Bigger and Better Laughable Contest, Nightly, Wednesday night, ladies' mail driving contest for cash prize. Bring your own hammer. Fun ALL FREE Fun

Have Your Old Mattresses Made New by experts. We have just installed one of the best machines in the Peninsula. We are equipped to do work in cotton, kapok, wool mass, shoddy, etc. ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED. Wholesale and Retail. FORMER'S MATTRESS FACTORY (formerly known as Pampa Mattress Factory.) Phone 632 1222 S. Barnes Ewell J. Ayer, Proprietor.

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The SHINING TALENT By ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED MOLLY BURHAM, phenomenally successful young play-wright, has her second success on Broadway. "Sacrifice," the new play, has been produced by Broadway, and instead of being frightened, the producer and the actors are delighted. It will ensure continued popularity, they say, and guarantee the success of the play. Molly, however, is perturbed. The adjectives the censor apply to her play, hurt her. She remembers her father's warning, and she remembers her father's warning, and she remembers her father's warning...

loving letter to an ex-sweetheart who sat under her very nose with a huge, red creature, old enough to be his own mother. Still there was that silver ring she had brought home from Florence. She had bought it for him, because she loved him. Because she wanted to give him something rare and beautiful. And because she had lost the little shining diamond that was his gift to her. "Dearest," she began—no, that wouldn't do. "Dear Jack" ... Too casual. "Dear Boy" ... That sounded all right ... "Dearest Boy," but just "Dear Boy," Not too exclusive. But familiar. Loving, but not extravagant. "I am sending you a silver ring, Loretta Borgia, they say, had one exactly like it. And she hid her poison powders in it. ... Oh, dear no—that wouldn't do at all. Acting as if nothing had happened. "Dear Boy," I wonder who the charming lady was I saw you with at the theater. Hypericite! Hypericite! Hypericite! "Charming lady"—that odious creature! Besides, he might think she was jealous. BETTER try once more. Tell him about little Rita, and the beautiful new apartment, and what fun it was having a baby in the house. She would just refer to the thing as a P. S. It would be better than that. Anyone would think that a girl who could write plays, could write a letter easily enough. But it was dead before Molly went to bed. Red's letter she put in a big stamped envelope. There were eight sheets of yellow copy paper, hurriedly typed. Jack's letter was handwritten on her best stationery. There was a single sheet, and the writing did not quite fill it. Red's letter had taken 30 minutes to type. And Jack's three hours to compose. When she had finished she was physically exhausted. Her head ached, and her throat. And there were pains in the back of her knees. She was cold, too, although the night was warm. When she was ready for bed, she slipped a dressing gown over her night dress, and tip-toed in the nursery. Rita lay on her back, with her cheek turned against the pillow, and both her little hands thrown up over her head. It must have been because Molly was tired, that she buried her head in the blankets, and began to cry. She felt very sad, remembering that Ruth and Rita had died, and Jack had taken a dreadful fat woman to the theater. Presently she was crying out loud. Then little Rita woke. With her baby fingers, she drew Molly's hands down from her face, and tried to kiss her tears away. And when Molly still wept, little Rita went, too. Until Molly took the child in her arms, and carried her into the kitchen, to sit on the table and watch, while she made eggs for them both. Before they were through their impromptu breakfast, the nurse woke. Then Molly went to bed. But before she had been asleep an hour, the telephone began to ring. (To Be Continued)

### No Judgment Is Passed in Crash of T. A. T. Plane

By ROBERT W. REDWINE  
Associated Press Staff Correspondent  
Special witness at T. A. T. plane wreckage

GRANT, N. M., Sept. 9. (AP)—Funeral preparations today marked the final chapters in a story of eight lives snuffed out in the crash of a giant air liner against a mountainside as a pilot battled blindly for a haven of safety against a raging storm.

With five passengers, one a woman, and a crew of three dead, cause of the crash of the City of San Francisco, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., plane on Mount Taylor, 20 miles from here may never be known. A searching party of fifty men, including an Associated Press Correspondent, was led by Sheriff Bob Roberts up precipitous sides of Mount Taylor, which thrusts its jagged peak nearly 12,000 feet into a sky once the lane of the "Mistress of the Air."

**Plane Cut Path**  
In a little canyon, heavily wooded with giant pine trees, the party of fifty suddenly came upon the scene where charred wreckage marked the final resting place of the huge ship. Over a space of 150 yards the plane was strewn in bits, the largest piece a wing section about ten feet long. Three motors that roared their challenge to the elements when the City of San Francisco left Albuquerque, N. M., last Tuesday at 10:22 a. m., were shattered and strung along a path cut by the plane.

What was once the luxurious cabin of the plane was a mass of melted and twisted metal, and within were the pitifully broken bodies of the passengers and crew—burned beyond recognition.

On one arm of a pilot, a wrist watch loomed as a single telling remnant of the wreckage. Its hands were stopped at 11:01. Sheriff Roberts examined a watch of one of the passengers. It showed 11:04. It was grim, but certain, proof the plane was winging its way westward on time on its correct course to the next stop, when tragedy intervened.

She came to earth, and as the for-

ward motor crashed into the lava-studded bed of the canyon, the force was so terrific that the nine cylinders of the big motor were torn from their supports and hurled back into the fuselage. Only the scattered bits of metal and the one large piece remaining of the wings—and on that piece was identification number 9649, the plane's mark. The searchers lifted the twisted and fire-blackened cabin roof, from all that remained of the party of eight. Quick intakes of breath ran around the circle of searchers as this operation was completed.

A coroner's jury was drawn with Justice of the Peace J. F. McBride acting as coroner. District Attorney Fred Nichols represented the state. The jury examined the wreckage and the bodies and reported—the victims came to their death, "as the result of an airplane accident." No opinion was given as to the cause of the crash.

**Carried by Stretcher**  
Then the slow, treacherous trek down the mountainside began, with deep canyons and thick underbrush making the trip difficult. Eight bushes on stretchers were borne seven miles by the party; then they were taken by ambulance to Grant.

Three bodies identified as those of Mrs. Cora Raymond of Glendale, Calif., the only woman aboard; A. B. McGaffey of Albuquerque, N. M., Harris Livermore of Boston, were made ready for removal to Albuquerque. McGaffey's body was identified by a bit of melted silver—the remnant of an Indian bracelet he always wore.

Bodies of the other victims were to be sent to Gallup, N. M., today. They were: William Henry Beers of New York City, and M. M. Campbell of Cincinnati, passengers, and J. B. Stowe, and E. A. Dietel, pilots, and C. F. Canfield, courier, members of the crew.

With the conclusion of the coroner's inquest, official investigation by the state of New Mexico, was at an end. There remained the report of E. I. Hawen, department of commerce investigator, who said his office in Washington would make public his findings after he had sent them there.

#### BODY OF LEFORS MAN SENT TO GAINESVILLE

The body of James A. Penn, 19, who died at LeFors Saturday night, was sent yesterday by train to Gainesville, Texas. Burial will be at Marysville, near Gainesville.

Penn was ill only a short while Saturday, having died of a stomach disorder. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Penn, one brother and one sister.

#### ATTENDING WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips and children are in Amarillo today to attend the wedding of Mrs. Warren's and Mrs. Phillips' sister, Miss Elizabeth Meyer, and Mr. Boone Kendall McReynolds, which is to be solemnized at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyer. Mrs. Warren had spent the week in Amarillo, attending numerous social affairs honoring her sister.

**Lindy Going Eastward**  
WAYNOKA, Okla., Sept. 9. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, took off from the airport of the Transcontinental Air Transport here at 11:30 a. m.,

## Markets

**WHEAT BREAKS SOMEWHAT**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Influenced by Liverpool quotations lower than due and by rains in Eastern Australia, wheat showed an early downward trend. Starting 1-2 off to 1-4 up, Chicago wheat later declined all around, but then rallied somewhat. Corn opened unchanged to 5-8c lower, and subsequently underwent a general setback. Oats were firm. Provisions declined.

**COTTON FIGURES**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—A cotton crop of 14,825,000 bales this year was announced today by the department of agriculture as indicated from the condition of the crop on September 1 which was 55.4 percent of normal.

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Cotton of the 1929 crop gained prior to September 1 was announced today by the census bureau as 1,570,030 baling bales counting 36,894 round bales as half bales.**

**Kansas City Livestock**  
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9. (AP)—Hogs: 12,000; 15 to 25c lower; top \$10.50 on choice 180 to 210 lbs.; packing sows 7.50 to 9.00.

**Cattle:** 30,000; calves: 5,000; weak to lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs. 12.00 to 16.00; 950 to 1300 lbs. 11.75 to 16.00; cows, good and choice 7.50 to 10.75; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 3.50 to 14.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 9.75 to 12.75. Sheep: 9,000; lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep steady; lambs 11.75 to 12.85; ewes 3.75 to 5.10.

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.30 1-2; No. 4 hard 1.25. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.02 1-2; No. 6 white 1.00 1-4. Oats: No. 2 white 40 to 50 1-2; No. 4 white 46 1-2 to 47.

Wheat closed nervous at the same as Saturday's finish to 3-4c net lower. Corn finished 1-4c to 7-8c off, oats at 1-8c decline to 1-2c advance, and provisions varying from 10c setback to a rise of 5c.

#### Ship Strikes Bar

VIGO, Spain, Sept. 9. (AP)—All passengers were saved uninjured when the Nelson liner Highland Pride, from London for Buenos Aires, grounded near Vigo at 2 a. m. today in a fog. The ship was apparently only slightly damaged, and at noon today tugs were attempting to pull her off a rocky bar.

#### Tanker Gets Afire

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 9. (AP)—Three men were burned to death and eight or ten were missing this afternoon in a fire which broke out today during cleaning of the British tanker Vimeira in dock. Oil on the water around the vessel caught fire, imprisoning the ship in flames.

#### TURKS TO SAN ANTONIO

GALVESTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Members of the Turkish aviation commission took off from here at 10:25 a. m., today for San Antonio. They arrived Saturday.

### Human Weaknesses Displayed in Raw at Justice Court—Fine or Jail Term Often Insufficient to Cure Troubles

"Drunks," about 75 a week, vags, drug addicts, hot check artists, petty thieves, domestic pugilists, boy and girl delinquents—all these and more daily and weekly are brought out of the sheriff's office before Justice of the Peace C. E. Cary. In his niche in the basement of the courthouse, Justice Cary must decide problems that would give Judge Ben Lindsay food for thought and probably material for more articles.

Some days, especially on Mondays they come in a steady stream from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., and to Judge Cary, who takes his job seriously, there is more to be done than assess a fine.

"What is justice and am I giving justice?" is the question that worries him. "A mere fine is not always justice. Human nature and human motives cannot be dismissed with a jail sentence," he contends.

Absence of a domestic relations court in Pampa has turned all domestic cases into Judge Cary's court and he is the sole arbiter. "Who am I to mete out justice and call it justice? I can only act according to the conventions that men have established, but sympathy and knowledge of human nature should comprise the greater part of the equipment on which one must rely," he says.

#### Weaknesses Displayed

The oil development has greatly increased the population of Pampa and that increase includes many people who are in the habit of being brought into justice court. Daily he hears the troubles of a host of varied characters. Their emotions, desires, weaknesses are displayed for his scrutiny, and Judge Cary has a rule that probably is not the easiest way of settling cases but certainly it is the most humane: that of digging out the facts in the background and environment of the person and hearing testimony of both sides. Judge Cary says he needs to render verdicts that will not cause a repetition of the offense.

Recently there came a woman making an assault charge against her neighbor. One said the other had slapped her boy. That clearly deserved a fine. Soon the alleged child-slapper came in, a crippled woman, who denied the charge but explained that her neighbor's child had the habit of throwing water on her sleeping child. She said she chased the

boy away but did not slap him. Judge Cary learned that complainant had not asked the woman if she had slapped her boy but had taken his word for it. Then, "take this money, go over there to that drug store, buy ice cream for yourself and children, go home and live peaceably—" No more of that case.

**Each Time "The Last"**  
Then there was the man who paid weekly fines for intoxication. Each time he swore it would be the last. One morning Judge Cary said to him: "You've been coming here week after week. Each time you promise it will be the last. What would you do if I let you go this time without fine? I know you have no money to pay one. If I fined you this time, you'd be forced to spend 14 days in jail." Amazed, the man answered, "Judge if you let me go, you'll never see me down here again." Six weeks have passed and the man has not been back.

Last November, a woman spent a month in jail and was just as crazy and ill from dope the day she came out as the day she went in. Every day in jail was agony to her. Recently she came back. A shaky nervous woman in her late twenties, wearing a dingy black silk dress and no hose. Her palm shielded an injury on her nose. The muscles of her face twitched, her hands trembled violently. She seemed ready to collapse any minute. Judge Cary eyed her a minute without comment or question.

"You have my sympathy. If you don't stop you're going to pass out some of these days—as you nearly did last Nov., the last time you were here and they had to carry you out. I've got to fine you at least \$1. But don't come down here again or I'll have to put you in jail and you don't want to go to jail, you know that." Remembrance of that month of agony when the drug was denied her brought more twitches to her mouth, more trembling to her fingers.

When she had gone, Judge Cary said, "Such cases as that are my despair. She's gone. You can't cure her with a fine or a jail term. Her will power is utterly gone. It's a problem what to do with her."

Daily News want-ads bring results.

### Buck Jones to Come to Pampa Next Saturday

Buck Jones, western screen star, is coming to Pampa as a stellar extraordinary attraction with Robbins Bros. big 4-ring circus, which will exhibit in this city for two performances Saturday, September 14.

Buck, popular western star, is touring the country this season with the Robbins show. And with him will be seen his world renowned movie horses, including "Silver," his entire motion picture company, and a congress of stunt riders, which he brings from Hollywood.

In the big show Buck reproduces many of the thrill-scenes from his greatest screen successes, gives an exhibition of riding and roping and presenting his wonder horse "Silver" in a series of almost human feats. Then Buck's Hollywood stunt performers are seen in one of the fastest exhibitions of the circus world.

The famous screen star is not deserting the screen, but is carrying with him all of the necessary people and equipment to make pictures and is filming with the Robbins Bros. circus. Pampa is scheduled to be one of the important "locations" of this picture. This season Robbins Bros. big 4-ring circus is twice the size ever before presented and will bring here in addition to Buck and his Hollywood stars, 1,000 people, 600 wild animals, and 200 trained horses.

#### Gas Managers Change Positions

J. W. Garman of Henryetta, Okla., became district and local manager of the Central States Power and Light company Saturday, succeeding M. P. Donahue, who was transferred to Tulsa for special work before he assumes charge of the Henryetta office. Mr. Garman arrived here the first of last week.

Mr. Garman was formerly connected with the office at Amarillo and has been in charge of laying many gas pipe lines in the Panhandle. He was a member of the Lions club at Duncan where he was stationed four years ago. Mrs. Garman and their two children accompanied her to Pampa.

Mr. Donahue was manager here a year. During that time the gas meters increased from 1,400 to 1,900.

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5 ELEPHANTS

1000 PEOPLE 1000

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200 TRAINED HORSES

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STUPENDOUS PAGEANT

MOTHER GOOSE

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**\$100.00 Reward**

will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, who deface, destroy or injure any of the advertising matter of the Robbins Bros. Circus, upon any billboard or bill stand, used for any date upon the route of the show.

ickets including reserved seat on Circus Day at Fatheree Drug Co. No. 2.

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### WHAT IT DOES

The Select-a-Speed (the new mechanical miracle designed by one of the world-famous automotive engineers) operates by the simple turn of the handle pictured above. The correct speed for each type of article is marked on the dial—it is as easy to control as the flow of water from a faucet or the turn of your radio dial!

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