



Pampa Sunday News-Post

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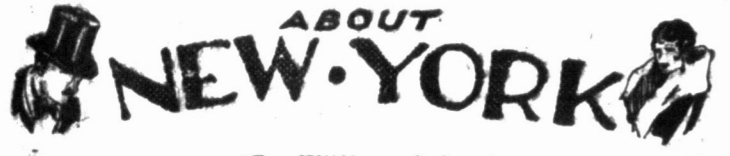
Published by the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, publishers also of the Pampa Daily News and the Pampa Morning Post, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

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Subscription rates: One Year (Sunday only) \$2.50; Six Months (Sunday only) \$1.25; One Year (Sunday only) \$1.50; Six Months (Sunday only) \$0.75. Pampa News and Post: 666 and 667.

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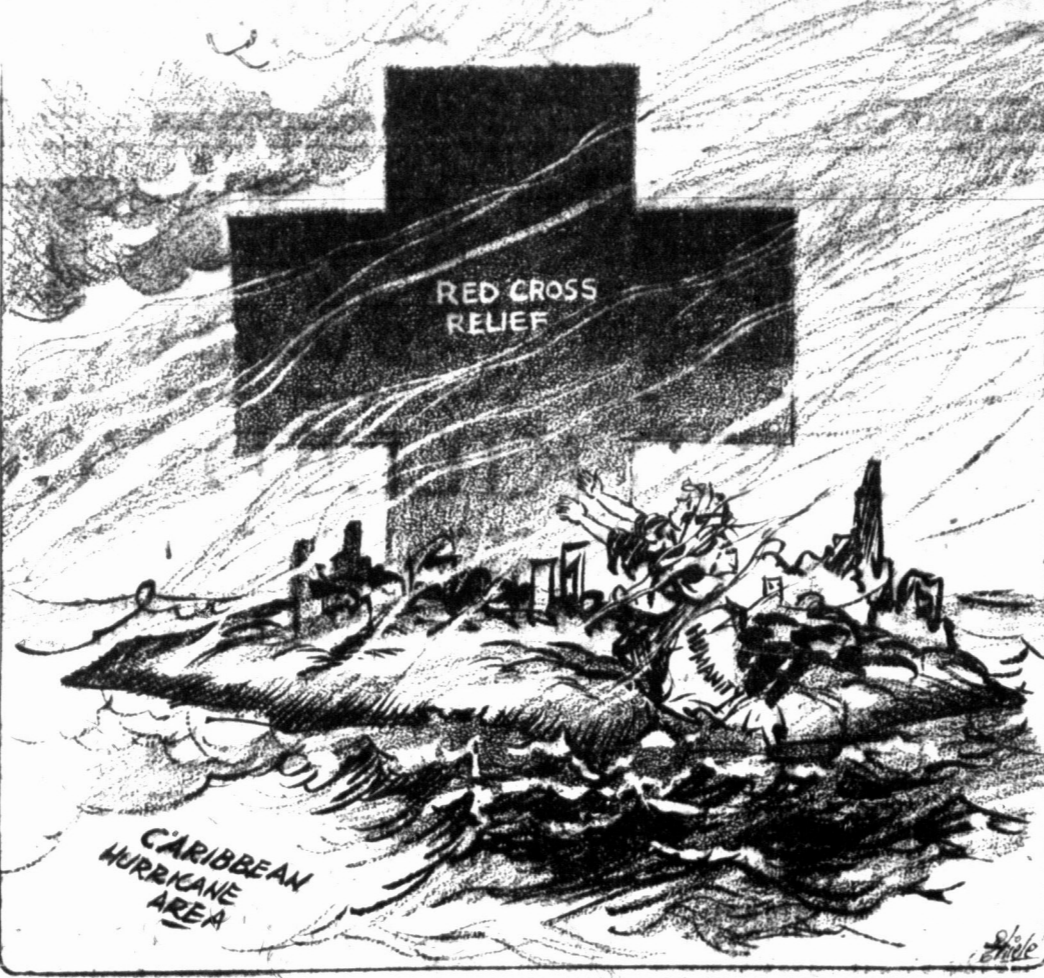
(By William Gaines) NEW YORK—Constance Bennett, reputedly paid \$30,000 a week to parade her glittering person across the screen, reveals that she has a heart of gold as well. 'How are things getting along over there?' I happened to ask her, upon her return from Europe.

This column's statisticians report that if all the anchovies in New York were rolled out, end to end, Benjamin DeCasseres, one of the most ravenous of anchovy addicts, would be put to serious disadvantage. Lupe Velez and her mandolin are inseparable traveling companions.



(By Herbert Plummer) WASHINGTON—You can tell 'em by their auto license tag in the capital city of the United States. If you rate, then your number is low. The social and official character of Washington is revealed in the allocation of automobile tags, to a greater extent perhaps, than in any other city of the country.

A SOUTHERN CROSS OF HOPE



Certain facts should be obvious with respect to the rather serious unemployment problem here. In the first place, looking after 1,300 or more hungry persons is a big job. It would be easy to render inadequate aid and thereby to permit inhuman suffering.

Better yet, let the city, the county, and citizens provide work and pay for work that should be done—painting, paper-hanging, weed cutting and burning, lot leveling, removal of trash, cleaning of highways, and the like.

Remember the oldtime saloon bars? We don't, but anyway there is a grammatical connection between the American Bar association and the fact that the lawyers favor government control of the liquor traffic.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

MR. DARROW AND CRIME Clarence Darrow poses as an expert in the origin of crime. He has seen plenty of crime and dealt with plenty of criminals, though it became his duty to convince juries that they were not criminals but more or less innocent victims of circumstances.

The theory that inherent cussedness has anything to do with it does not appeal to Mr. Darrow, since such a theory implies that a man has a soul which may be bad or good and hints at a devil with implied influence over man's actions through temptation.

Meanwhile, the Loeb-Leopold crime, which will go down in the books associated with Darrow's defense of the two young murderers, suggests that, even with plenty of money and nothing to appeal to avarice, there is a tendency which, if yielded to, results in crime.

OUR BLUE BONNET IS VINDICATED

The Texas bluebonnet, official flower of Texas, has been acquitted of a grave charge. It has been vindicated; and it will flourish in all the glory of its majestic beauty. It was accused of being a killer.

A. & M. college extension service sat as judge and jury. The charge was a grave one. If sustained, beauty would have had to give way to the beast; the bluebonnet, instead of gratifying one's eye, arousing his patriotism and uplifting his soul in rapture, would have been frowned upon with suspicion and outlawed.

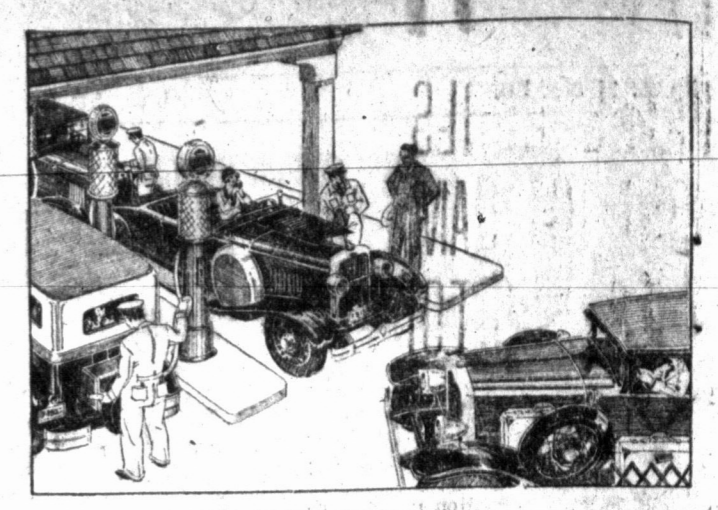
WHAT IS COTTON?

Cotton is the overcoat of a seed that is planted and grown in the southern states to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The fibre varies in color and weight and the man who can guess the nearest length of a fibre is called a cotton man by the public, a fool by the farmer and a poor business man by his creditors.

Far From Blacksmith Shop

GASOLINE HAS REPLACED HAY HANDYMEN ONCE ONLY REPAIR 'EXPERTS' FOR CARS

When the motor car first appeared on the roads, the blacksmith was the handyman, and early car owners depended upon him for necessary repairs. The automobile repair business grew rapidly; and as faithful old Dobbin gave way to the motor car, the blacksmith shop was transformed into an automobile repair shop.



The Modern Filling Station

It was natural, therefore, for the first motorists to expect the repair shop to supply their oil and fuel requirements. From the first gasoline pump and tank installations at repair shops has grown our present extensive distributing system with its conveniently located filling stations.

Advent of Gasoline Pump. As manufacturers began to improve their cars and frequent expense for repairs were to some extent eliminated, skepticism concerning automobile transportation soon disappeared and the manufacture of motor vehicles proceeded by leaps and bounds. The first pumps installed were serving the motorist well; and sensing the inevitable demand for better and more extensive fuel and oil service, oil companies were quick to establish more of these outlets.

Convenience of Filling Station. The gasoline pump at roadside and filling station has had much to do with the growing use of motor cars. It has made possible the dispensing of motor fuel when and where needed, and with a minimum of labor, and has secured an important factor in keeping gasoline prices down.

Measuring devices, of whatever type, are tested by local or state sealers of weights and measures, who adjust the piston stroke to the proper height, he markings on the bowl to the proper place; and the flow meter to register accurately; and then seal the pump so that it cannot be tampered with.

TO PAVING CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals, addressed to R. C. Wilson, County Auditor, for 4524 miles of 18 foot Bates Type concrete paving on County roads, in Gray County, Texas; and designated on the plans as Job No. 4 and No. 5 will be received at the Office of the County Auditor, at Pampa, Texas, until 1:00 P. M. September 25th, 1931, at which time the bids will be opened and read.

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LEAVES FOR COLLEGE. Miss Betty Louise Glover left last night for Denton, where she will be a sophomore this year at Texas State College for Women.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of 'MAD MARRIAGE'

BEGIN HERE TODAY. Pasty Norma Keane, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, marries MARK TRAVERS, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

Now GO ON WITH THE CHAPTER XX. Norma came down the aisle of the Fullman car, her silk robe held tightly about her. Her hair was waved softly in place. She had powdered and added a dash of rouge to her lips. She had only to change the robe for her street suit to be completely dressed.

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