

ACTION IS DELAYED ON NEUTRALITY STATUTE

Committee To Consider Bill On Thursday

New Draft Submitted Would Curtail Some Of FD's Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee delayed action until Thursday today on the administration's new neutrality legislation.

The delay was agreed to at the request of Senator Borah (R-Ida.), ranking minority committeeman and opponent of President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the existing arms embargo.

A draft of the administration measure, written over the weekend by committee democrats, was submitted by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) when the group met this morning.

Borah said opposition forces had no disposition to lock the bill up in committee, but added: "I have always had a prejudice against voting on a bill before I have read it."

The new bill carries out President Roosevelt's recommendation for repeal of the arms embargo but provides powerful congressional checks on executive discretion.

Members said there was no objection to Borah's request for delay. It was expected that the legislation would be reported to the senate by the end of this week.

Borah told reporters he thought the issue before the foreign relations committee "boils down to two points—whether the arms embargo should be repealed and how much discretion should be allowed the president in administering the law."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, expressed hope that the committee would send the legislation to the senate floor by next Monday.

"There is no disposition on the part of anyone, so far as I can see, to delay consideration of the question except for the purpose of studying the bill," Barkley said.

Asked for his opinion as to how many votes for the bill there were in the committee, and how many simply for repeal of the embargo, Barkley said he thought the administration measure would get more votes than a proposal limited to repeal.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), a committee member, said in a statement that the new legislation "is a real bill for peace."

"Our supreme motive," he said, "is to keep America out of this cruel and brutal war."

"Today's press reports the sinking of one Swedish and two Finnish neutral ships carrying no arms or ammunition, but carrying other goods. Under the present so-called arms embargo or neutrality act that can happen, that will happen, to American ships. The bill removes the embargo."

"The bill involves tremendous sacrifices by our shipping to preserve peace. It is the best bill that can be devised to assure peace."

The senate met and adjourned.

Floyd Gibbons' Career Ended

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP)—Death has cancelled the last reportorial assignment of Floyd Gibbons, 52, globe-trotting war correspondent a quarter of a century.

In the midst of the European war, the noted newspaper, radio and movie reporter died last night after a heart attack at his farm home near here.

A swashbuckling figure in the Richard Harding Davis tradition, Gibbons personified to the public the romantic aspects of foreign news reporting.

This impression was heightened by a white cloth patch the ruddy-faced 200-pound, 6-foot correspondent wore over his left eye, shot out at Belleau Wood during the World war when Gibbons leaped up to pull a wounded soldier, Major Ben Berry, to safety.

Gibbons, wounded also in the shoulder and elbow by machine gun fire, was awarded the Croix de Guerre and made a chevalier in the French Legion of Honor for this exploit.

Among notable news beats scored by Gibbons during a reportorial career that sent him across four continents was an exclusive interview with Joseph Stalin and a 4,000-word cabled account of the torpedoing in September, 1917, of the S.S. Laconia, on which he was a passenger.

He also was the first foreign newspaperman to enter Soviet Russia and send a first-hand account of the great famine of 1921. He rode with Pancho Villa as a correspondent in 1916 and a year later covered Gen Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico before going to London for the Chicago Tribune.

Special Session On Pensions Necessary, Senator Hill Says

Henderson Solon Asserts Governor Shedding 'Crocodile Tears' Over Plight Of The State's Old Folks

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Charging Governor W. Lee O'Daniel with shedding "crocodile tears" over the old folks, Senator Joe Hill of Henderson declared in a statement today that the executive would be forced to call a special session of the legislature to provide new revenue for old age pensions.

Hill was answering a radio talk Sunday by O'Daniel in which the governor charged "professional politicians and propagandized" newspapers were responsible for failure of the legislature in its regular session to finance pensions adequately.

In another statement, Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta also criticized the governor.

In his talk Governor O'Daniel deplored the necessity for the public welfare board's action last week in slashing the amount of pension checks and disclaimed any responsibility.

Hill said he would sacrifice his personal convictions and answer the governor further in a radio address (WBAP) October 8. He declared he would point out the "utterly inconsistent" position of the governor.

"We are going to force him to call a special session," Hill said. "He sheds crocodile tears over the old folks. He had the votes in the last session to pass a tax measure, 94 in the house and 21 in the senate. Those men voted for a sales tax."

Hill challenged the governor to define a professional politician and dared him to "name one element of the special interests other than labor represented in Austin which did not support his sales tax."

"I challenge him to name one newspaper fighting his vacillating and inconsistent stand on public questions that is subsidized or propagandized as he terms it," Hill declared.

Mays asserted O'Daniel had tried in every way possible to ram down Texas citizens' throats a constitutional amendment providing for sales-natural resource-service taxes but great numbers have found out the measure was designed solely "for the protection of the special interests and limited pensions."

He expressed surprise the governor had "jumped back to the transaction tax limb which he cut off himself," stating that when Mays introduced the transaction tax bill as a complete substitute for the sales tax-amendment the governor in a special message asked the house to not to vote for it but to vote for "SJR. 12," the sales tax plan.

"He must think the intelligent people of Texas are fools to be misled by such shush," Mays said.

Stronger Defense Theme Of Talks At Legion Conclave

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—American Legionnaires cheered an impressive array of speakers who beseeched the United States to build its peace structure upon invulnerable defense forces at the opening session today of the 21st annual convention.

An estimated attendance of 11,000 legion members and women of the auxiliary filled the coliseum, which was lavishly draped with the national colors.

A long line of distinguished guests were introduced to the gathering, among the visitors being Henry Ford.

Other famous personalities mingling with high legion officers on the stage and responding to the veterans' accolades included Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the U. S. Veterans administration; J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce; Paul McNutt, head of the security administration; and Joseph Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico.

ABILENE BOOSTERS HERE TOMORROW

Boosters club of Abilene will arrive here at noon Tuesday on their tour of West Texas to advertise the annual West Texas fair in Abilene.

The group is to stop here for lunch before proceeding westward on the boosting jaunt. Chamber of commerce officials were making arrangements to meet the delegation.

WARSAW RADIO MEN STICK BY POSTS TO DESCRIBE ATTACKS

By ROBERT ST. JOHN BUDAPEST, Sept. 25 (AP)—Warsaw's radio staff, for days the Polish capital's last link with the outside world, stood by its microphones again last night to describe a new German bombardment announced said had killed more than 1,000 civilians.

Neither continued shelling nor interference from German stations has been able to silence the broadcasters, who rapidly are assuming a legendary character in the minds of Polish refugees.

Apparently ignoring personal danger, announcers continued to hurl challenges at the besieging Nazis and give encouragement to the city's civilian population.

Despite silence today from the Warsaw radio, a German broadcast in Polish acknowledged the besieged city still was resisting.

34 Deaths As Storm Rakes California

Others Missing In Disturbance Following Heat Wave

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—Seven men aboard a small fishing boat reported missing today raised the list of dead or missing in a violent wind and rain storm to 41.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—A violent rain and wind storm roaring out of the tropics brought death and destruction to southern California today.

At least 34 persons were believed drowned in the Pacific ocean, and reports said scores of persons, aboard small fishing boats and pleasure craft were missing.

The storm ended, however, a period of the hottest weather in southern California's history. Approximately 99 deaths were blamed directly or indirectly on the heat which registered 100 degrees or more for an entire week.

Rain, which started late yesterday, had brought 4.74 inches to Los Angeles in 14 hours. In the Coachella valley, 6.50 inches of rain were recorded in six hours.

At least 24 persons were reported drowned when the sport fishing boat Spray capsized late yesterday off Point Magu, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The Ventura county sheriff's office gave up hope that any of the 24 would be found alive. A man and a woman, who swam ashore, were the only ones saved.

John Hamilton and Darro McGowan, both of Los Angeles, were said by the coast guard cutter Aurora to have been lost from the schooner Success before it was taken in tow in mid-Catalina channel by the Aurora.

Marion Tanner, E. T. Harrington and John H. Harrington, the latter an 11-year-old boy, were reported missing from the yacht Mina O. when it was wrecked off Cabrillo Beach.

Raymond Bernhardt and Donald Rupert, both of Los Angeles, were drowned when their yacht crashed into the San Pedro breakerwater.

Edward Galvin, 22, of Corpus Christi, Texas, was drowned near Long Beach yesterday in a tide rip when he attempted to save two 12-year-old girls. The girls were dashed ashore, uninjured, and Galvin, who was unable to swim, was swept to sea. His body has not been recovered.

Gregory Rodriguez, 18, of Los Angeles, was drowned in a tide rip at the same beach.

Mrs. Dorothy N. Sterling, 30, of Burbank, Calif., was drowned when the yacht Jolly Tom, was wrecked at Newport harbor.

Among the missing boats were two sport fishing craft, the Indiana and Dispatch, each reported carrying 35 persons. Most of the other craft unreported since the storm started were small fishing and pleasure craft.

Two of those aboard the floundered craft Spray were rescued. They were Abe Agins, 7, of Angeles, and Miss Genevieve Force, Lynnwood.

"We had had good luck fishing and were headed for shore when the squall struck us," Agins related. "We were on the deck, and I managed to jump clear when the ship capsized. Nearly everybody else was in the pilot house, which was shattered and swept away."

Two men were burned, one of them critically in an explosion and fire which destroyed the loading rack of the East Texas Refinery at McCoy, about two miles north of Rodessa early today.

Ernest Taylor, about 35, working on the loading rack at the time of the explosion, was taken to a hospital at Atlanta, Tex., in a critical condition. Little hope for his recovery was entertained, according to C. H. Merritt, assistant in charge of the East Texas Refining company plant.

The other injured man was Tom Presley, also an employee of the company, who was brought to a local hospital for treatment. Although severely burned, it was thought Presley would recover.

U. S. Fugitive Is Arrested

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Jim-mie Stringer, 28, of Jasper, accused of disarming a deputy United States marshal at Marlin Thursday and escaping in his automobile, was arrested here today after a filling station holdup.

Patrolman George Lingenfelte said Stringer admitted the escape, which occurred while Deputy Marshal Henry Barton was taking him to the Marlin jail. He had been charged with transporting a stolen automobile from Beaumont to Oklahoma City and another from Oklahoma City to Waco.

A robbery by firearms charge was filed against Stringer here this morning. He was captured after jumping from an automobile and hiding under a house.

In the dash compartment of the automobile used by Stringer was this note: "This car belongs to H. T. Barton, Marlin, Texas. Please return to same. (Signed) The Man Who Took It."

Also in the car was found a badge bearing the legend: "Deputy U. S. Marshal Henry Barton." Stringer said Barton had taken him and another prisoner, J. F. Banks, from Waco to Marlin, Thursday.

"We were all in the car in front of the Marlin jail when I grabbed Mr. Barton's pistol and ordered him to drive out of town," said Stringer. "I directed him to Sabin and near there forced him to take off my handcuffs. I left the office and Banks there. Banks wouldn't go with me."

FRENCH FORCES THRUST ANEW AT NAZI FRONTIER POSITIONS

British Planes Make Flights Over Germany

More Propaganda Leaflets Dropped During Excursions

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Ministry of Information announced today the Royal Air Force had carried out new reconnaissance flights over Germany yesterday.

It said the planes had dropped more propaganda leaflets.

No Opposition One flight was made in daylight over western Germany, the commander said, and the second at night over western and northwestern Germany.

"All planes returned safely," it added. "There was no serious opposition."

Resumption of Britain's "con-fetti raids" was announced as British intensified her preparations for a fight to the finish—that being her answer to Premier Mussolini's suggestion to end the war on Germany's military conquest of Poland.

The scattering of pamphlets by the R. A. F., generally believed to have been Prime Minister Chamberlain's own idea, began in the first week of the war when millions of leaflets were dropped over Germany in an effort to tell the people their leaders were taking them down the road to ruin.

The air ministry, however, asked today that British newspapers make no reference to the previous raids.

An authoritative commentary on Mussolini's speech in Rome Saturday declared Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement of Britain's war aim—"to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression"—still held good.

Britain remained determined, it said, despite the complication of Soviet Russia's occupation of eastern Poland, her own war aim.

Informed sources, however, said Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, who called Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky to his office for an hour's interview Saturday night, had requested clarification of soviet aims in eastern Europe.

Meanwhile, these war developments were disclosed:

1. British expeditionary troops are moving toward battle positions alongside French units who already have carried operations onto German soil.

2. Gilbert S. Szlumper, general manager of the Southern railway, who was senior transport officer of the British army in the World war, has been assigned to direct all military transport by land and sea.

3. The British fleet and air forces are widening their warfare at sea, trying to cut off the escape of raiding German submarines to hideouts.

4. Plans have been made to speed up production in British shipyards to replace tonnage destroyed by submarines and mines which already have sunk 30 British merchant vessels.

Two Are Killed As Plane Crashes

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 25 (AP)—Two men were burned, one of them critically in an explosion and fire which destroyed the loading rack of the East Texas Refinery at McCoy, about two miles north of Rodessa early today.

Ernest Taylor, about 35, working on the loading rack at the time of the explosion, was taken to a hospital at Atlanta, Tex., in a critical condition. Little hope for his recovery was entertained, according to C. H. Merritt, assistant in charge of the East Texas Refining company plant.

The other injured man was Tom Presley, also an employee of the company, who was brought to a local hospital for treatment. Although severely burned, it was thought Presley would recover.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in the interior, increasing cloudiness on coast tonight and Tuesday, showers on coast Tuesday, cooler in north portion Tuesday afternoon.

TEMPERATURES		
	p.m.	a.m.
1	87	68
2	90	67
3	90	67
4	90	65
5	89	64
6	87	63
7	86	62
8	85	60
9	84	59
10	83	58
11	82	57
12	81	56
13	80	55
14	79	54
15	78	53
16	77	52
17	76	51
18	75	50
19	74	49
20	73	48
21	72	47
22	71	46
23	70	45
24	69	44
25	68	43
26	67	42
27	66	41
28	65	40
29	64	39
30	63	38

NEWEST 'DEMARICATION LINE'



This map shows the split of Poland for occupational purposes, announced as a German-Russian agreement. Germany is with drawing her armies to the west of a continuous north-south line formed by the Pissa, Narw, Vistula and San rivers. It was pointed out that future boundaries would not necessarily follow this "demarcation line."

Nazi Zeppelin Works Reportedly Bombed

Berlin Denies, However, that British And French Planes Attacked

ROMANSHORN, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (AP)—One of Germany's main airplane motor factories was reported today to have been hit out of action by bombs from French or British planes staging a raid on the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, Germany, last night.

(The German high command, a dispatch from Berlin said, flatly denied that there had been any air raid on Friedrichshafen.)

The first alarm in the Friedrichshafen area—five miles across Lake Constance from Berlin—started searchlights sweeping the skies at 8:15 p. m. (1:15 p. m. CST) and a number of anti-aircraft batteries on the German side opened fire. Explosions of a few bombs could be heard here.

The main part of the raid apparently came when a second alarm was sounded at 11 p. m. Military observers on the Swiss side, judging by the dull rattle heard here, estimated at least 30 bombs were dropped by the raiders despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, which included tracer bullets.

Reports reaching here said several direct hits on the factory were scored, but because the border was closed these could not be confirmed.

These reports said the attack apparently was aimed, not only at Friedrichshafen but also at the little town of Manzell, about three miles up the lake from Friedrichshafen. The Zeppelin works, recently converted into a factory for airplane motors and other parts, opened another plant at Manzell.

It was not known if any of the raiders—whose number also was unknown—were hit by the anti-aircraft fire or by fighter planes sent to concentrate its entire attention on the western front.

The same sources regarded as significant reliable information the construction of a bombproof army headquarters had been started "somewhere in the west."

There were indications the Germans planned to limit hostilities against France as much as possible.

SHIP GOES DOWN

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The government today reported the sinking of the 2,660-ton French collier Phyrne off the English coast. The site was not disclosed. Destroyers raced to the scene as the crew of 24 reached shore in coast guard life boats.

CIRCUS, WITH AIR-CONDITIONED BIG TOP, SHOWS AGAIN TONIGHT

The Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—is here.

The big top, for the first time this year, is air-conditioned, and the interior of the great tent is restyled, for the enjoyment of added crowds who will witness the performance at 8:15 this evening.

The show opened to a matinee through this afternoon, with school children taking advantage of a half-holiday to see the animals and featured acts.

There were also throngs on hand to witness the circus' arrival from Peccos early in the morning, and to watch the always-fascinating task of putting up the big tents and transferring the menagerie.

Gargantuan the Great, the world's largest and most sinister captive gorilla, on view in the menagerie!

Artillery In Action Along Entire Front

Poilus Thought To Be Driving At Weak Spot In Defense

PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—French troops struck at German positions in the Haardt mountains today under cover of heavy fire by artillery which French dispatches said was bombarding main fortifications of Germany's Siegfried line.

Shells Across Rhine The entire western front sprang to life.

Military advices said shells screamed across the Rhine for the first time since the first two days of the war. The Siegfried and Maginot line are separated only by the river along the southern half of the German-French frontier.

French troops were hitting at a Haardt mountain road which winds through some of the most rugged terrain of the western front. A continuation of the Vosges range, the Haards cover a 20-mile sector between the German town of Pirmasens and French Wissembourg.

Apparently the French believed they had found a weak spot in Germany's fortifications where they had depended on rugged country as a protection.

Military dispatches from the western front reported that French artillery had begun a direct bombardment of the main fortifications of the German Siegfried line.

Heavy French batteries, the dispatches said, were dropping large calibre shells on the west wall casemates in an effort to blast German defenders from their positions in the heavily fortified zone.

German guns replied to the bombardment, it was said, but the French declared the Nazi artillery was failing to make direct hits on advanced French positions.

Most of the artillery action was reported center south of the German town of Sanktweiler and along the Lauter river, where the Maginot and Siegfried lines are closest.

Dispatches said Sunday night

YOUTH SENTENCED IN TEXAN'S DEATH

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Sept. 25 (AP)—Superior Judge John P. Clark sentenced Leland King, 22-year-old former soldier of Post, Tex., to five to seven years in the Arizona prison today for the fatal beating of Walter Dickson, Spur, Tex., merchant, near here July 15.

King, hitchhiker who caught a ride with Dickson across New Mexico, was convicted by a jury Saturday of manslaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

There was no indication the defense would appeal. Sheriff Dan Divebeaux left at noon to take King to the prison at Florence.

Indictments Now Total 34

Two additional bills of indictment, bringing the total to 34, were returned Monday morning by the grand jury at the 70th district court swung into action for the final week of the September session.

W. E. Carrick, foreman of the grand jury, told District Judge Cecil Collings that there were still other matters to consider and that the jurors would be in session Monday afternoon before adjourning for the term.

One of the indictments was for passing a forged instrument and the other for robbery by assault. A jury was sworn in at noon in the case of E. T. Patterson versus Texas Employers Insurance association, compensation suit. The damage suit of Miller Nichols versus Texas & Pacific Railway company was set for Thursday morning, when petit jurors were told to report again.

Divorces were granted to Ruth Pearson from Carl Pearson and to J. L. Rice from Sybil Rice.

PIONEER MOVIE MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Carl Laemmle, Sr., who started in the film industry as a nickelodeon proprietor and became the first man to make a "million dollar picture"—"Foolish Wives"—died yesterday at the age of 75 years.

In ill health for some time, the pioneer film producer died from a heart attack as he lay in bed at his Benedict Canyon estate.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Big Spring Herald

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Paying The Penalty

Men who attempt to play the role of a god are trading on unstable and dangerous ground. That is proven all through history, but never more so than in the making and attempting to enforce the Versailles treaty. President Wilson, in that affair, was taking the part of a being not of the earth. His altruistic ideas were not applicable to the common earthly affairs of the Nation of Shopkeepers nor of the greedy Gallic mind. They had won the war, or thought they had, and they wanted pay for the damage they had suffered—pay in lands and money. They outsmarted the American president who had none too much support from the men he had chosen to counsel with him, and while the peoples of the smaller nations which had been swallowed by the larger nations years before looked on Wilson as a veritable god, the big boys had a brand of diplomacy with which he could not cope. England and France today are paying a part of the penalty they invited when they demanded too much. Germany should and could have been made to pay a considerable part of the money cost of the World War, if collection had been enforced fairly and equitably. Had Germany been treated at the end of that war as Germany treated France after the war of 1870, the German nation could have been made to pay without taking her colonies and lessening her area. All this is no valid excuse for the Germany of today under Hitler, but it explains largely Germany's reasons for engaging in a war that will result in her second defeat. The winners should have learned by this time that nothing is gained by being greedy and that nothing is settled until it is settled right. The old mistake should not be repeated.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—One of the most bewildered men in New York today is Hughes Mearns, professor of psychology at New York university, who once wrote a simple quatrain and after 29 years saw it develop into singing America's current wacky song favorite—"The Little Man Who Wasn't There." During its historic development, Tin Pan Alley has taken its music material from many sources and quite often the origin of a song has been so remote from the nerve center of music that final production is cause for wonderment. Such is the case with "Little Man, etc." now heard everywhere. Larry Clinton and Glenn, two pretty good boys, have recorded it. It was Clinton who cleared up the origin of the Mearns quatrain for this bemused correspondent. Back in 1910 Mearns wrote it for a Harvard University Haaty Pudding club production, and it ran along in this vein: "Yesterday I saw upon the stair A little man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today. Oh how I wish he'd go away." This bit of classic absurdism became campus tradition. A few weeks ago two other Harvard graduates, Bernard Hanighen and Harold Adamson began tinkering with a melody to fit the words, which persisted in running through their imagination, and in this manner a very many number has found its way to the always unpredictable public. Meanwhile Mearns, the professor of psychology, sits in a class room at New York university and shakes his head. Even the psychology books, which he knows by heart, do not give the answer. There once lived a Czechoslovakian—and he may still be living, though he remains unheard from and is, or was, somewhere in Europe—with the jaw-breaking handle of Jaromir Vejvoda. He came from that part of Central Europe where polkas are the custom rather than a novelty, and so four or five years ago he composed himself a tune and finally got it played by an obscure brass band (no one would publish it), which gave the piece a little publicity, and, by a miracle, someone finally bought it for a few pennies. This is the same merry shout which since has been rec'd by Victor under a series of titles, namely, "The Jelly Roll Polka," the "Pretzel," etc., and which finally was arranged, with appropriate lyrics, and released under the title of "Beer Barrel Polka." And so the obscure Mr. Vejvoda has come belatedly into recognition, though as yet no one knows how he has taken his success. As previously noted, he was a Czech, and you know where the Czechs are today. It used to be just plain "Johnson" or Olsen and Johnson. Then it was Papa Johnson. Now it is Grandpa. When the word reached Broadway Olsen hurried to the infants' wear department of a big New York department store and purchased a thousand diapers, every one of them a yard wide, and rushed them right over. The republicans and democrats who got together in congress are responsible, it appears, for a lot of the fusion in confusion.—Greensboro News. Some men have fixed opinions while others are popular with their acquaintances.—Greensboro Herald-Journal. Roger Babson, economist, says congress could have been worse. He doesn't specify how, but perhaps he is thinking of the fact that at least it did adjourn.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A psychology professor finds similarity in prisons and universities, since many inmates of each merely are doing time. Prisoners, however, have to behave.—Chicago News. One day on the moon, astronomers tell us is equal to about 486 hours. Up there, the workers are no doubt agitating for the 400-hour working day.—Rochester Democrat-Chronicle. Our good-will envoy, Ham Fish, breaks even on the Burgess tour. Ham failed to convert the rough element, but he did win his wealth.—Senator Super. Our civilization seems largely a matter of pills and pills and pills.—Crestview Sun.



MR. MILQUETOAST, HEARING THAT SOME HAYFEVER VICTIMS ARE ALLERGIC TO DOG HAIR, FINDS A SOLUTION

After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter 18 Lightning Strikes Again... "I'm not especially anxious to see you—ever again," Buff told Tim when he telephoned. "I don't wonder. But honestly, Buff—" "Hurry up!" she said, a crackle in her voice. "I've only another two minutes." "Will you let me come some time today—any time? When I can see you alone?" "Sorry, I'm full up for today. Tomorrow, too. In fact, my time is pretty well taken up for weeks. Bye!" Nevertheless he was waiting for her when she returned at lunch time. "And you have to be polite to me because I'm a guest," he said. "Webby invited me to stay. She's set a place for me." Her expression of austerity did not soften. "I suppose," she said, "you've discovered the smug philanthropist who paid the exact sum for your slice of mountain, and have come around to apologize." "How you do put your finger on the truth!" was his admiring comment. "I have; more than that, you rang the bell a second time. It was Iris." "Iris?" This startled her despite what she had said the day before. "You mean to say Iris DeMuth—the girl who tricked you into buying up a lot of useless land—Iris bought it back? But why?" "She says..." "Says? Do you mean to tell me you've talked to her?" "For hours, last evening. At the hotel." Her knees gave way beneath her and she sank into a chair. "Has she experienced religion, or did her partner in crime discover there really is silver in that mine after all?" "Neither. She... I know it sounds screwy, Buff. It did to me. In fact, it was a long time before I could believe it! But it seems Iris was—well, it was really Latah who thought up the scheme and he had sort of a hold over her..." "Sort of? What sort of? Blackmail?" "You'd have to know Iris to understand." A softened note crept into his voice. "She's a trusting, innocent sort of a girl; not independent and self-reliant like you, Buff. She... well, it's almost made her ill all these months—knowing that she'd been the unconscious partner in a fraud, I mean. She..." Tim had been called to the telephone soon after dinner the night before. Buff, of course, he thought, to say she was sorry for their quarrel of the afternoon. Buff, thank heaven, never held to a resentful mood long. Her anger flared white and quick, and died almost before the beholder knew it had been kindled, save that he was apt, for days after and to his intense surprise, to discover he had received rather painful burns. Tim made his way to the hall where the telephone stood with a lightness of heart which astonished him. He had not known how much he had suffered beneath the girl's displeasure until he believed it was to be lifted by this call. He was dazed when he heard a voice, which was not Buff's but was still

undeniably familiar, speak his name. "Tim?" "Yes, who is it, please?" "Oh, Tim," sighed the voice sorrowfully. "Iris!" It was then he knew. No one else in the world spoke with the same wailing sweetness, the same little curling upward inflection of his name. "Iris!" "Yes, it's Iris, my dear! Come back to undo—so far as I can!—the great wrong I did you last summer." He stood dazed and silent, the receiver at his ear. For weeks after Iris had left Boulder, and before he himself had shown signs of collapse, he had dreamed, sleeping and waking, of just this thing; of Iris returning to say it was all a mistake; that she loved him, and there was a reason for her seeming treachery. Now it was coming true, and instead of the wild ecstasy he had thought to feel he was merely numb with bewilderment. "Are you there, Tim? Why don't you speak?" Surely, he thought impersonally, Iris had the sweetest voice in the world; not low like Buff's, with little gruff and boyish notes in it, but musical, throbbing; the kind of voice which awakens emotion in the most practical of listeners. "I'm here," he replied. "Will you come—at once? I'm at the hotel. And of course there are millions of things I must say to you." He cleared his throat. "Iris, I don't think..." "No, dearest, I'd rather you didn't—until after I've seen you, at any rate. All sorts of things have taken place since I... since we last met. For example—I did you know your land—yours and George's—had been bought back?" "Iris!" Light suddenly flooded the subject. "It was you! You were the only one who knew how much we paid for it!" "Of course it was I, you silly boy!" Laughter, and tenderness combined in the lovely voice. "It took me some time to get enough money together, but when I did, of course I bought it. Now will you come and see me?" "I'll come," he promised, and hung up. In ten minutes he was being shown to the private sitting room. Miss DeMuth had engaged. She came toward him with outstretched arms. They were white arms, bared by flame-colored draperies which fell away as she lifted them. He recognized the gown she wore. It had been one of his favorites. Perhaps too elaborate for a January evening in a quiet hotel, nevertheless it served the purpose for which its wearer had chosen it. It bridged the months of unhappiness since he had last seen Iris as perhaps nothing else could have done; made him feel that he stood again in the presence of the only girl who had the power to make his heart beat quickly, his big frame tremble with happiness. Still, he retained enough recollection of the past to take only one of those outflung hands, and to give it a perfunctory grasp before dropping it. "To see you now?" "Tim—the word was almost 'you aren't angry with me—"

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Events, not words, will largely determine whether and when the president will get congress to repeal the arms embargo. Weeks before the special session began, the barrage of words had swelled to World War proportions. Yet no one could say that more than a vote or two had been switched one way or another among the closely-divided ranks for and against revision of the neutrality act. But in the month or two months the special session likely will last, events in Europe can materially shape public—and congressional—opinion. An outbreak of German "frightfulness" in the air or at sea would be an important factor. It is a fair bet that corresponding "frightfulness" in the form of "retaliation" on the part of Britain or France would not stir corresponding sentiments in America. Public opinion already seems attuned to expect German "atrocities." And it would probably attempt to excuse or minimize "retaliation." "NEUTRAL PARTIALITY" Striking of the Athens undoubtedly influenced much public opinion to a more friendly attitude toward England. A similar affair about October 10 might work wonders in congress. The attitude of partiality toward our old allies is so evident publicly and so widely held in the administration that advocates of embargo repeal now are seeking to point out that a nation can still be neutral and yet be partial. This view has no standing at all among senators such as Nye of North Dakota, who interpret every step friendly to England as simply walking further into the war. Our attitude toward Canada is cited as a sample of partiality as distinguished from neutrality. The president has stated that no foreign power will be permitted to conquer Canada. Certainly that is being very partial to an enemy of Germany. But is it unethical to recognize something that is as well established as the movements of the tides? Defense of Canada is as much a part of our scheme of national protection as defense of North Dakota. WHAT'S OVERLOOKED What is very much overlooked in the neutrality fight, moreover, is that the administration is seeking revision of the neutrality act, not repeal. The administration is seeking to repeal only the section imposing the arms embargo. The measure drafted by the administration last session—and still officially supported—retains much of the old act and proposes, in addition, sharp increases of certain powers in the hands of the president. One important increase would be to authorize the president to designate certain sections of the sea as "combat zones" from which American ships would be excluded. He has no such power now. It would allow the president to be terribly unneutral in designating such zones, as critics of the idea suggest. However, a president always can be unneutral in many, many ways, if he is so disposed. The administration also sought to write out of the present act the section that prohibits arming of American merchant vessels against the submarine menace. But the house last session would have nothing of it, even though it accepted most of the rest of the administration's bill. President Wilson tried to get authority to arm merchant vessels in the last year, but "a group of wilful men," some still in the senate, refused to let him have it. To arm American ships to fight their way through a blockade, submarine or any other kind, is exciting business.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—It was a tune that had no beginning, no end, only a middle. John Garfield played it, remember, in "Four Daughters." Now they're making "Four Wives," sequel to the romantic adventures of the music teacher's quartet of girls, and that tune is here again. Also the ghost of the man who played it, and his unborn child. The threesome—tune, ghost, unborn child—promises to be as great a stumbling block to starring honors for Jeffrey Lynn in the new film as John Garfield was in the first. And the person happiest about it all is—Jeffrey Lynn. "Four Daughters" was rather an experimental picture. It didn't have "names." It was just an appealing story, capably directed, nicely acted, and full of the quality of youth. It presented the Lane sisters, of whom Priscilla shone most prominently, with Gale Page; it offered newcomers Garfield and Lynn in the leading romantic roles. Without Garfield in the picture, and the role he played, it's fairly certain that Jeffrey Lynn would have been acclaimed as a "find." He drew enough interest, even so, but undeniably Garfield overshadowed him. In the present story Lynn is married to Priscilla, who was left a widow by the suicide of the Garfield character. Great Garfield's ghost appears in two sequences—with tune—as Priscilla remembers him. And then the unborn child almost upsets Lynn's husbandly appeal. Tough competition, that threesome, for a young fellow who's supposed to be the hero. Lynn admits it, and calls it a lucky break. He figures it's lucky because the "ghost" incidents will help make the picture unusual, and being that kind of picture will mean more than easy coping of the mauline limelight in a more routine show. And then—"I'm not ready to be a star," he says. "I'm lucky to be getting training as a leading man." In another sector of the local front (there's that war again) there is a young fellow for whom Europe's mess must have more maddening complications than for most, tragic as it is to all. If Leslie Howard, Cary Grant, Brian Aherne, Laurence Olivier and certain other English stars get into the thick, they'll at least have known what stardom is. David Niven, when and if he's called, will be taken from the very door of Hollywood's inner circle of fame. Niven, who "dropped in" on Hollywood as just another lark, in quick time was playing featured bits and roles. Then he appeared in "The Dawn Patrol," and the lad who was "pleasant," but can't act, was suddenly an actor. The climb was swift after that: "Wuthering Heights," then a phenomenal reception in "Bachelor Mother," plus co-starring in "The Real Glory" and "Eternally Yours." Finally stardom—in "Raffles," which probably will be completed by the time—and if—he must leave. The film was postponed once, pending an immediate call, resumed on a 30-day schedule of gross granted because he couldn't get a sailing season. Michigan's aged Governor Dickenson says that he keeps young by playing jokes on people. To whom the Dickenson prescription probably gets old fast.—Dallas News.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Man of great wealth. 2. One who stares open-mouthed. 3. Kind of heavy silk cloth. 4. American Indians. 5. Pertaining to ships of war. 6. Division of state; suburb. 7. Japanese currency. 8. Capital of Oregon. 9. Nothing. 10. Extinct. 11. Minute marine animal. 12. Mothfish. 13. Added numbers. 14. Submarine worker. 15. Agitated. 16. Change one's residence. 17. Locations. 18. Entertainers. 19. Botanical. 20. Artificial language. 21. Business get-together. 22. Manoeuvring. 23. Doorkeeper. 24. Division of the Bible. 25. Applesauce. 26. Brownish purple color. 27. Ruffed. 28. Occupied. 29. Devoured. 30. Is overfond of. DOWN: 1. People subject to sea sickness. 2. To be it. 3. Twice. 4. Division of the Bible. 5. Sacred city of India. 6. Chairman's matter. 7. Famous English murderer. 8. State once used in award practice. 9. Type measure. 10. City in Wisconsin. 11. Strong upward movement. 12. Of the sun. 13. Word of sorrow. 14. Hall birds. 15. At no time. 16. Removed the central part. 17. Large stream. 18. Constellation. 19. Capital of Delaware. 20. Fitted together at an angle. 21. Boundaries. 22. Nonmetallic element. 23. Valley. 24. Vestiges. 25. Scattered. 26. Make more comprehensive. 27. Part of an old-fashioned rife. 28. Roughly or imperfectly finished. 29. Boundaries. 30. Feline animal. 31. Place. 32. Southern state; abbr. 33. Behold.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Harold Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, underwent tonsillectomy at a Big Spring hospital Thursday. A. T. Willis, local Baptist pastor, returned Saturday from Tennessee where he has been the past two weeks conducting a meeting. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watkins of Meador are weekend guests of their son, Ira L., and Mrs. Watkins. Mrs. A. A. Spivy is ill in a Big Spring hospital where she underwent major surgery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston and daughter, Mary Ann, spent this weekend in Lubbock. Miss Alene Long visited relatives in Stanton this weekend. "Mutt" Scudday of Bakersfield, Calif., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, and brother, Woodrow, and Mrs. Scudday, and sister, Mrs. M. M. Hines, and Mr. Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weeks of Mentone visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bettilyou this past week. Vard Cowley of Lovelland has moved back to attend Forsan school. He is the guest of his uncle, S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Cowley. S. C. Tennyson is in Denver City working. W. E. Harmon is in Monument on business. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wiseman are spending the weekend with Mrs. Wiseman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green, of Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Adams, son, Darrel, are spending the weekend with Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Coahoma. Doyle and Richard, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, underwent tonsillectomies at a Big Spring hospital. One Day Service On Cleaning and Pressing Master Cleaners Wayne Seabourne, Prop. 607 E. 3rd Phone 1612. PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 488. EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 395. CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919. HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street. We Buy Only Grade "A" Raw Milk We Sell Only Grade "A" Pasturized Milk Dairyland. WEBER'S SUPERIOR ROOT BEER At MILLER'S 210 East Third St. 24-Hour Service Phone 728.

Schedules

Table with columns for Train, Direction, Arrive, and Depart. Includes T&P Trains-Eastbound, T&P Trains-Westbound, and Buses Eastbound and Westbound.

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Judging from early season performances Odessa, San Angelo and Sweetwater are going to stage a three way scrap for the Oil Belt conference grid championship.

Of that three Joe Coleman Hossen of Odessa has been the most impressive, having turned back Roswell, N. M., last week, 35-2, after debuting with a 19-7 victory over Holy of Fort Worth.

Sweetwater opened with a 14-0 triumph over Brownwood, then stomped Roscoe, 50-6, while Angelo's only game resulted in a 21-0 triumph over Brownwood.

In Odessa Coleman has a potential champion if he can get by without reserves. His forces are limited, however, his secondary of Paul McCracken, ineligible last year, Billy Logan and Alvin and Fred Caudie shapes up as the best District 3-AA.

In Sweetwater Larry Priddy is equipped with the might where it is needed, the power and the experience.

His boy Freeze appears to give very prominently in a Mustang backfield. Hoggsworth is going to give in a world of help. Gill, center, B. Johnson, tackle, and Owen, ends, all letmen, are going to help a

Lone Star 11's Face Sterner Opposition

By the Associated Press

With four wins out of five games played the past weekend with non-conference foes, the Lone Star conference teams prepared for sterner competition in three of four games scheduled this week.

Stephen F. Austin Teachers, who showed plenty of reserve power in beating the Lon Morris Teachers, 13-0, will strive to break a long standing jinx when they meet the Southwest Louisiana Bulldogs at LaFayette, La., Friday night. The Lumberjacks have yet to win over the Bulldogs in eight years of competition.

Coach Bob Berry's East Texas Lions, fresh from a decisive 20-0 win over the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages of Durant, will tackle the Louisiana Normal Demons of Natchitoches in Commerce Friday night. The Demons upset the Centenary Gentlemen, 15-0.

The Sam Houston Bearkats, paced by Cullen Barnett, are expected to catch a breather in the Lamar Junior college team in Beaumont Thursday night. Barnett booted a 20-yard place kick in the closing minutes that helped the Bearkats trim the Trinity University Tigers 15 to 12.

The Bobcats of Southwest Texas State suffered a 13-0 defeat at the hands of Howard Payne last Friday night but were hoped to snare a breather in St. Edward's University Rattlers at San Marcos Friday night.

Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas Eagles will take a week of rest, following their surprising 9 to 0 victory over the Abilene Christian Wildcats Saturday night. The Eagles meet the Southern Methodist Mustangs in Dallas, October 7.

Odessa, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Midland, Abilene, Lamesa, Big Spring.

Baroness Trantham, the Big Spring Barons' first right-handed pitcher, may conduct a baseball camp at Meridian next spring. She has been approached with an offer and was guaranteed at least 25 students.

Speaking of baseball, Harry Sleg's Barons' former first sack may get a trial with Springfield Saturday night. Harry, who played with Springfield of the Ohio State league season, hit 291 for a sixth place club.

REENTREE IS PSET VICTIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Ergs H. (Pete) Bostwick, noted steeplechase jockey, the best big-time polo player and man who made polo popular among high-goal games at low cost, has added the National title to his laurels.

In Bostwick field team collected crown at Meadow Brook club today by upsetting Tommy Schock's great Greentree quartet.

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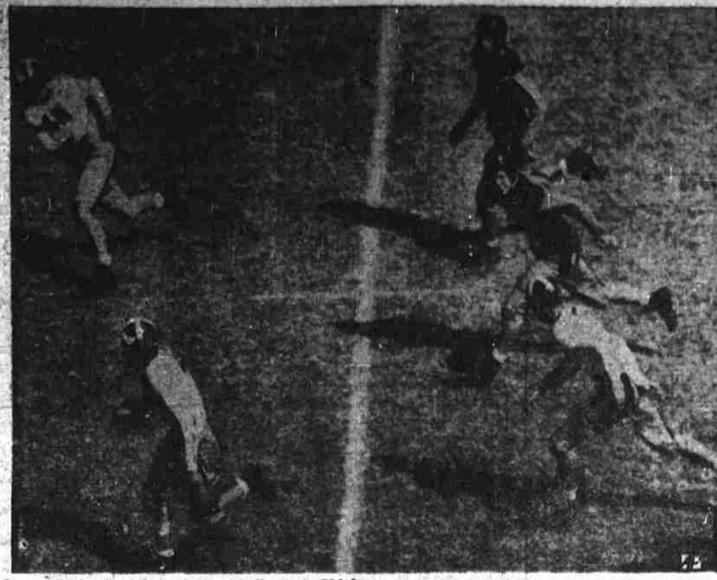
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TEXAS AGGIES CRUSH OKLAHOMA A & M



Texas Aggies turned on the power to crush Oklahoma A. and M. 33 to 0 in a game at Oklahoma City. Derace Moser, lower left, speedy halfback, is shown as he got the Texans off to a quick start in the first quarter by grabbing a punt and racing 60 yards to score.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN, LOSE AT SAN ANGELO

By the Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 25—San Angelo's all-star bowling teams decided Big Spring representatives in two of three matches at the Palomar alleys in San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

No. 1 series:

Wheeler	130	183	196	509
Howze	141	219	168	528
Talley	154	179	183	516
Cope	172	177	138	487
Hayes	133	149	175	457
Hoekendorf	182	200	175	557
Totals	758	928	850	2536

Big Spring—

Gerber	166	166	171	503
J. Cook	177	162	177	516
Talley	154	179	183	516
O'Hara	157	157	157	471
Notte	204	182	286	672
Fritz	176	187	178	541
Totals	860	878	891	2629

No. 2 series:

Wheeler	208	191	227	626
Howze	190	170	171	531
Cope	129	132	210	491
Hayes	151	157	191	499
Hoekendorf	173	167	207	547
Totals	851	837	1008	2629

San Angelo—

Aumann	163	148	175	484
Keith	187	158	120	465
McMurray	201	90	97	488
Hamilton	159	204	103	466
Spence	203	136	192	531
Totals	813	836	687	2436

Women's series:

Stella Flynt	100	118	155	373
Fern Wells	130	114	109	353
E. Hoekendorf	114	97	117	328
Wanda Griffith	158	136	116	410
L. Crosswaite	93	163	120	376
Totals	598	628	617	1840

San Angelo—

Texas Carter	123	139	107	369
Mrs. H. J. Powell	114	170	127	411
F. Duquette	93	167	116	376
Lucille Burke	142	130	125	397
Jane Campbell	152	168	135	455
Totals	624	774	610	2008

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ODESSA-AUSTIN BATTLE HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN HIGH CIRCLES

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Staff

The championship race opens in six districts of Class AA schoolboy football this week but interdistrict games steal the show.

Little Odessa, out in the turbulent Oil Belt, and Austin (El Paso), the giant killer of the far west, clash in one of the feature battles.

Odessa was the only Texas team able to score an intersectional victory last week. Previously this club had downed Poly, the Fort Worth outfit that last week piled a 27-0 defeat onto Vernon, a District 2 favorite.

Austin won over widely-heralded Amarillo, 7-6.

The top conference game sends Corsicana against Bryan in District 10.

Both of these games match undefeated, untied teams but the battle between Corpus Christi and Waco will be of major importance although both took lickings last week.

Other Topnotchers

Corpus Christi lost an intersectional game to LaFayette, La., and Waco fell before Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

Gainesville, which has one of the best records in North Texas, meets the surprising North Side team of Fort Worth in a feature inter-district clash.

There are 55 games on the schedule this week, nine of them conference affairs, 25 interdistrict and four intersectional.

Last week's firing list of 52 of the 101 Class AA teams with defeats. There are 43 unbeaten and untied and six undefeated but with ties on their records.

Conference games this week are: District 1—Plainview at Borger; District 7—Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech; District 9—Ranger at Stephenville; District 10—Bryan at Corsicana; Hillsboro at Cleburne; District 11—Athens at Tyler; Texarkana at Gladewater; District 15—Laredo at Kerrville; Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San Antonio).

Only one conference game has been played in the state to date. El Paso high defeated Yaleta 25-13 in District 4 last week.

and Henry Todd, Western amateur champion. Schumacher was eliminated, one up, in the semi-final round yesterday morning and in the finals, Clark turned back Todd, 2 and 1.

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MURPHY SEEKS TO ELIMINATE COMPLEXES OF GRID ELEVEN

Barrister To Be Mound Foe Of Panthers

Nashville Trails In Dixie Series; Starr Wins

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (AP)—Solemn Nahem, a respected Brooklyn attorney who passed the bar in June, dropped down from Montana and pitched Nashville into the Dixie series, gets his first serious case tonight—prosecution of the Fort Worth Panthers.

The 23-year-old barrister faces a vicious band of base thieves, ball murderers and generally incorrigible Texas league champions, who, in seeking their eighth Dixie title out of nine efforts in the past 19 years, went one up yesterday with a 10-2 slaying of the Vols.

Nahem must face such dangerous characters as Walter Case, whose two home runs and a double drove in five runs; Karl Kott, who punched across three more, and old Ed (Beartracks) Greer, the past-40 pitching veteran who has been feeling his pitches all summer. The lumbering giant has won 24 games.

Another of the old-timers, Ray Starr, who was sold to Fort Worth by this same Nashville club early in the season when he appeared dull after a serious illness, choked off the Vols yesterday before 7,793 paid customers.

Haas Is Easy

He struck out nine batters, three times disposing of Bert Haas, the Southern circuit's leading hitter at .365, and had himself a 10-0 shut-out with two out in the ninth before Kott, filling in at left field, made his second error in the 20-0 and misjudged a fly ball.

Starr walked no longer than the second inning to see his mates start salting away a ball game for him. Stoneham singled and Cazen punched out a home run. Lee Stebbins beat out an infield hit. Catcher Eddie Kearse smacked one to the centerfield fence that Charlie Gilbert, brilliant son of Manager Larry Gilbert, speared. Starr walked and Kott doubled Stebbins and Starr across the plate.

Three more came across in the third. Chatham got an infield hit and Stoneham

+ KBST LOG +

Monday Evening
 8:00 American Family Robinson.
 8:15 Sunset Jamboree.
 8:30 Wishart Campbell, Baritone.
 8:45 Sports Spotlight.
 8:50 News.
 9:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 9:15 Carl Deason's Orchestra.
 9:30 To Be Announced.
 9:45 Say It With Music.
 10:00 Ralph Rose and Orchestra.
 10:15 Bob Zurke's Orchestra.
 10:30 Paul Decker's Orchestra.
 10:45 To Be Announced.
 11:00 Author! Author!
 11:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
 11:30 Three Marshalls.
 11:45 The Lone Ranger.
 12:00 News.
 12:15 Shep Field's Orchestra.
 12:30 Goodnight.

Tuesday Morning
 6:45 Just About Time.
 7:00 News.
 7:15 Morning Roundup.
 7:30 Sons of the Sunny South.
 7:45 Law Preston, The Singing Cowboy.
 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 8:15 Wiley and Gene.
 8:30 Grandma Travele.
 8:45 Songs by Billie Davis.
 9:15 Uncle Jeremiah.
 9:30 Melody Strings.
 9:45 John Metcalf's Choir.
 10:00 Piano Impressions.
 10:15 From New York's World Fair.

Tuesday Evening
 8:00 Singing Sam.
 8:15 Curstone Reporter.
 8:30 Hymns You Know and Love.
 8:45 Betty and Buddy.
 1:00 The Drifters.
 1:15 John Agnew, Organist.
 1:30 Lou Breeze and his Orch.
 1:45 Toe Tapping Time.

2:00 Mary Elizabeth Brocker-
 man.
 2:15 Crime and Death Take No
 Holiday.
 2:30 Paul Decker's Orch.
 2:45 News.
 3:15 Johnnie McGee's Orch.
 3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
 3:45 Abram Ruvinsky Ensemble.
 4:00 It's Dance Time.
 4:15 Johnson Family.
 4:30 Dixieland Group.
 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Co.
Tuesday Evening
 5:00 John Agnew, Organist.
 5:15 Sunset Jamboree.
 5:30 Sports Spotlights.
 5:50 News.
 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 6:15 America Looks Ahead.
 6:30 Radio Harris.
 6:45 Say It With Music.
 7:00 Green Hornet.
 7:30 Mozart Concerts.
 8:00 Old Heidelberg Concert.
 8:30 Success Session.
 9:00 To Be Announced.
 9:15 Morton Gould's Orch.
 9:45 Pop Concert.
 10:00 News.
 10:15 Joe Eichman's Orch.
 10:30 Jick Jurgens's Orch.
 11:00 Goodnight.

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TUNE IN
KBST
 1500 KILOCYCLES
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MR. AND MRS.

It Makes A Difference



CAKY DOAKS

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Method In Her Niceness



DICKIE DARE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

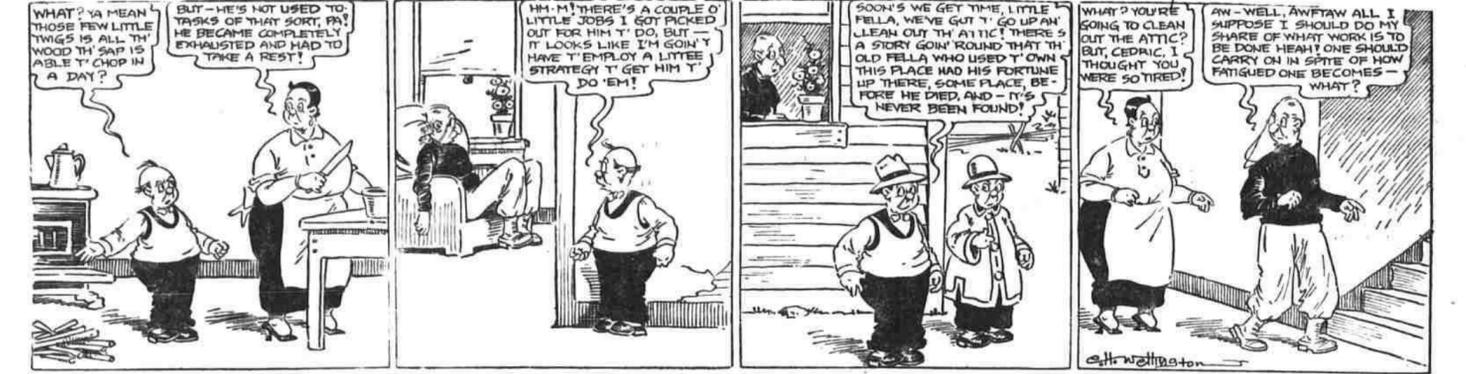
Fist Fiesta



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

With Malice Aforethought!

by Wellington



"Sure Wilbur's still on the force. But he's been promoted to a plainclothesman!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



FROM THE DARK RECESS OF A DESERTED SALOON, A PAIR OF EYES FOLLOW PATSY'S EVERY STEP AS SHE AND JONESIE WALK DOWN A STREET OF THE GHOST TOWN...

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Right On The Job

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Man Overboard

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPLE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

On Second Thought--!

by Fred Locher



Small Classified Ads

"We must have had 50 or 75 calls from our Herald ads last week and Friday the car was sold. The ads really got results," said employes at Marvin Hull Motor Co.

Sell Car!

MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—A little profit taking stemmed a feeble rally in today's stock market and although leading issues jumped fractions to a point at their best gains were shaved at the close.

Steels, motors, rails and specialties were most favored throughout the day, but some of them slipped toward the end. Mixed and a little higher was the phrase which appeared to most accurately describe the pictures.

Activity was never marked, although the day's business was fair. Transfers approximated 1,300 shares.

Some brokers expressed the opinion the war "boom" had tapered off and that the market, which rushed upward at the beginning of the conflict abroad, had about caught up with the quickened movement of domestic industry.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (URDA) Saleable hogs 15,000; total 21,000; 7.85; bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs. 7.60-8.50; good and choice 270-330 lbs. packing sows 6.85-7.10.

Saleable calves 16,000; saleable calves 1,500; early top on 1,000 lbs. averages yearling steers 11.15; numerous loads light heifers and mixed yearlings and light steers 10.50-11.00; best weight yearlings selling up to 10.50; selected vealers up to 12.00; weighty sausage bulls 7.40 down.

Saleable sheep 3,000; total 9,500; native spring lambs to packers downward from 9.25; best good 9.50 and above; two doubles good fed Texas slaughter yearlings 8.00; native slaughter ewes little changed at 5.00-4.50 mostly.

Food Surplus Distribution To Continue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Agriculture department officials said today they would go ahead with an expanded distribution of surplus food to the nation's relief families despite an expected increase in European demand for American farm products.

Although war has tended to lighten the burden of most agriculture surpluses here, they said, the war demand is not expected to show much change for several months.

The agriculture department's food stamp plan for distributing surplus food through regular commercial channels is now operating in six cities. Several dozen other cities are under consideration.

By the time war buying showed any sizeable increase, officials said, American production could be expected to meet the extra demand in the case of most crops.

The war has caused the government to change its mind about distributing rice to relief families, however. Prices shot up. Cuba and other western hemisphere customers which ordinarily buy in the Orient turned to the United States for supplies. Consequently, the surplus problem has disappeared.

At the same time the department included land under its food stamp plan despite a potential sharp increase in European demand.

In the case of some American farm products the surplus situation is expected to be aggravated by the war. Included are some fresh fruits, particularly apples, dried fruits, and the so-called "luxury" foods.

TUNNEL ESCAPE PLAN EXPOSED

LANSING, Kas., Sept. 26 (AP)—A flower garden hoax with which seven or more state prison long term convicts cloaked 11 months work on an escape tunnel was exposed today.

The tunnel had reached a length of 72 feet and was only about six feet short of the prison wall. Along its roof were strung electric lights to aid the prisoners in their work.

Warden M. F. Amrine, said leaders of the escape plot, feigning an interest in flower gardening, had paid a guard a small sum each month to bring in dirt from the outside. This dirt was mixed with that taken from the tunnel to remove telltale evidence.

PROTEST AGAINST STUDENT FEE GETS COLD SHOULDER

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—The supreme court today turned a deaf ear to pleas of University of Texas students objecting to paying \$1 student union fee.

The tribunal overruled a request to file mandamus petition against university officials compelling them to register students who refused to pay the fee for maintenance of the Union building.

Subs Alone Could Not Control The Seas, Naval Experts Say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Submarines may harass and challenge shipping, but preponderant naval opinion here believes they never could win control of the seas by themselves.

Effective, annoying and often extremely destructive, the U-boat nevertheless has serious disadvantages when matched against surface craft, the experts contend.

These disadvantages, they say, make it unlikely that the German submarine fleet could deliver a knockout blow to the British fleet. Here are some of the reasons they advance:

The submarine cannot be submerged indefinitely. Cruising ranges under water are from 7 to 30 miles. It must surface to replenish air and power. Above water it is vulnerable to a single well-placed shot. Its vision, too, is limited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

San M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 617 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Toy Boston puppets at 405 East 2nd Street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment; south side; bills paid. 1400 Security. Phone 504-7.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE: Helix-Self Laundry; all new equipment; ideal location; cheap rent. P. O. Box 211, Big Spring.

Household Goods

TWO 4-foot, all porcelain, deluxe, 1935 model Frigidaires. One \$39.50, one \$35.00. One 3-tube MW refrigerator. One 9-tube repossessed Zenith table model radio. One 7-tube repossessed Zenith radio, cabinet. One 5-tube repossessed GE table model radio. One used Early washing machine, 1937 model. One used Thor washing machine, 1937 model. One 5-cup Frigid-Aire bottle cooler. One Tailors model Singer sewing machine. All the above items like new, priced right. Gibson Household Appliances, 114 E. Third St.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 100 per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50 per line. Write space name as type. Ten point type size type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until further order." A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. CLOSING HOURS: Week Days 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

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REAL ESTATE

MODERN 5-room house; terms. See owner, 2305 Runnels. Phone 842.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Beautiful new brick home; 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; double garage with solid concrete floor; PEA constructed. 1414 E. 11th Place, anytime.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: residence in excellent location on Gregg Street, corner lot; HOLC loan; 4 1/2 bedrooms; payable \$12.50 per month; will take \$1000 less than cost. Phone 1210.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade: 4-room brick home in Houston county near Burger; close good school; right at producing wells. T. W. Williams, White Way Camp.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade: 4-room brick home at 801 Main. See Dr. Hixington.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3-room furnished duplex; private bath; real close in. 207 West 6th. Apply 601 Gregg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1-1/2 housekeeping 33. NICE clean light housekeeping rooms; one and 2-room apartments. Also sleeping rooms. 105 South Nolan.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2-room furnished apartment; connecting bath; Frigid-Aire; \$6.50 per week. Two-room furnished apartment; connecting bath; \$5 per week; bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1229.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3-room furnished apartment; 1002 1-2 Runnels; no bills paid. Also 2-room furnished apartment with bills paid at \$4.50 per week. Apply 1211 Main.

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After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL
(Continued from Page 3)

"What does that mean you still doubt me? After I've come back to you? After I've done all I could to make reparation? Tim, don't you love me at all?"

It surprised him that he could not answer this question. Certainly the old allure was there. Iris's voice, the satin black hair which grew from a widow's peak on her forehead, the grace with which she moved, the way she used her hands, even the faint perfume which he associated so many happy hours, all combined to work their spell upon him. But dimly he realized that his reaction was purely emotional; that some part of his mind sat coldly and clearly in judgment, and found Iris's story lacking in truth; not all the truth, perhaps. He tried to believe that she was holding back only some girlish deception, some pretty feminine guile which she knew instinctively he would disapprove.

"Honestly, Iris, I don't know," he said after a silence. "I was wonderful of you to buy back that land; but I hate the feeling that Latahaw still benefits. And it's been nearly five months that I've lived through heden, trying to put you out of my mind. . . you must give me time to get used to having you here again."

Continued tomorrow.

FEATURED IN THE 'BIG SHOW'



Dorothy Herbert, queen of the rearing horse riders and one of the 300 feature acts to be seen in Big Spring tonight with the re-styled, air conditioned Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus that has acres of tents on Third St., between Bell and Abrams Streets. Dorothy's specialty is putting her mounts over flaming hurdles. Scoring the use of reins and riding Kentucky purebreds, she clears seven feet with ease. The Greatest Show on Earth has a personnel of 2,500 people and 1,028 rare menagerie animals, including Gargantua the Great, the giant gorilla.

Warsaw

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to help friends leave the city.

Frequent instructions were issued directing "able bodied men to obtain shovels and report to headquarters," advising residents to "build barricades in the streets and dig traps for German tanks," and announcing that "girl scouts are wanted for first aid work."

There also were frequent appeals to Great Britain and France for help "before it's too late," but with them went word of Warsaw's intention to hold out "to give the world a new proof of Polish heroism."

As if reading nothing more important than baseball scores, the broadcasters told Warsaw residents "there now is plenty of horse meat to eat because of what has happened to Polish cavalry units."

Running accounts of German attacks on the city told of incendiary bombs setting fire to crowded hospitals, and of air raids wrecking museums and of shells ripping through apartment buildings.

SINGIN' SAM

— in songs you know and love

Presented by The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

MONDAYS
THRU
FRIDAYS
12:00 A. M.

ASSAULT CHARGE

Charges of aggravated assault were lodged in county court Monday against Ted Fields. The charge was brought by Sidney Boyles, complaining witness.

Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

Immediately until Thursday.

Before doing likewise, the house voted to meet every third working day for two weeks while awaiting senate action on neutrality.

Prior to the vote, Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala) told reporters that Democratic Leader Rayburn, of Texas, and Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, had agreed that no business be transacted on these meeting days and that no standing committees would meet.

Rayburn was elected speaker pro tempore of the house during the absence of Bankhead. The latter told the house he had to attend to some "pressing personal matters" in Alabama.

A group of committee Democrats, meeting in closed session yesterday, decided to include two provisions to curtail presidential authority.

Committeemen said they were designed to win support from opposition senators, some of whom have declared a "hell to breakfast" fight against removal of the embargo.

The first provision, it was learned, would permit congress to invoke the neutrality law by a majority vote of both houses. The existing neutrality statute can be invoked only by the president.

The second would require the munitions control board to advise congress every six months as to the amount of war materials purchased by belligerents, the amount of credit extended by American companies, and the total credits received by individual foreign governments and companies. The board now reports annually on purchases of war materials.

The new bill was said authoritatively to be acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt. It comes from Sen. George (D-Ga) and Van Nuys (D-Ind), committee members who have been frequent administration critics on domestic issues.

Artillery

(Continued from Page 1)

was comparatively quiet along the entire front as the Germans failed to renew assaults they have been launching during the past few days with small bodies of troops between the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

Earlier, the French, taking advantage of the lull in German thrusts, it was said, assumed the initiative at several points to consolidate positions and thwart Nazi preparations for new attacks.

French dispatches said the action extended from the Warndt Forest on the west to the Bienwald Forest in the east, and that fighting occurred near the German cities of Saarbruecken, Zweibruecken, Pirmasens and Berzberg.

DIES FINDINGS TO GO TO JUSTICE DEPT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Dies committee decided today to transmit to the state and justice departments testimony which one member said proved that the communist party and the German-American bund had violated the registration and espionage acts.

Representative Thomas (R-N.J.), a member of the house group investigating unamerican activities, raised the point.

RITZ TODAY BRAV GIST LYRIC TODAY UNION PACIFIC Merry Go Round COMEDY QUEEN TODAY BORIS KARLOFF THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG COMEDY News Reel

MISS LANEOW'S NOTES By Mary Whaley Elephants, tigers, men and women in glittering clothes, and that indefinable smell of peanuts, popcorn and dust, all gathered together under a tent, spells the lure of the circus.

Freshman Class Has Wiener Roast And Outdoor Affair FORSAN, Sept. 25, Spl.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally accompanied the freshman class and guests on a wiener roast held at the flat rocks in the Walter Gresset place Friday night.

Not New But News Is The Influx Of "Weekenders" To Big Spring Football, cool nights, and fall clothes are the newest things on the scene, but not at all new and yet news is the influx of company that greets Big Spring each weekend.

Miss West Entertains In Forsan With A Dinner-Bridge FORSAN, Sept. 25 (Spl)—Miss Aquilla West included a number of guests when she entertained the Pioneer Bridge club with a dinner party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West, recently.



National Music Society Meets For Initiation Pi Mu Members Hear Reports On Summer Work Winifred Alvis of St. Louis was in charge of initiation and Bonnie Wayne Hland presided at the meeting when the Pi Mu National Music society met Saturday afternoon at the First Christian church.

Eddie Mack Dyer Is Given Party On His Second Birthday Eddie Mack Dyer was honored on his second birthday anniversary Saturday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, in their home.

Court Upholds Gas Rate Cut AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—The railroad commission scored a victory today in its long fight to force the Public Service Corporation to accept a gas rate of 27 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for natural gas distributed by it.

Show Date Set For Chevrolet DETROIT, Sept. 25—Chevrolet's new 1940 models will make their public bow on October 14, W. E. Höller, general sales manager, has announced. The cars, he said, will be shown simultaneously at the National Automobile show in Grand Central palace—where, as volume leader in the industry, Chevrolet again had first choice of space—at the General Motors special showing in the Waldorf-Astoria, at several important local auto shows, and in dealers' salesrooms throughout the country.

Russian River Is Closed To Vessels MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (AP)—While Russian troops shoved deeper into Poland today, the Soviet government refused to permit foreign ships on the river Neva, which flows through the outskirts of Leningrad into the gulf of Finland.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings Tuesday BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a dinner and meeting. REBEKAH LODGE No. 234 will meet at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. hall. MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Mother Singers To Meet Tuesday Mother Singers will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the First Baptist church for an organization session. Meeting time and dates will be decided and all mothers of all the P.T. A. units who sing or are interested are invited to attend.

Two From Here Are Named To ACC Chorus ABILENE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Monroe Mansur, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mansur, and J. S. Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holden, are Big Spring students chosen for membership in the A Capella chorus of Abilene Christian college.

OFFICER ARRIVES HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 25 (AP)—Jacques de Chambrun, retired French army general en route to Chicago to represent French war veterans at the national American Legion convention, was among 132 passengers who arrived today on the Holland America liner Zaandam.

Constipated? "For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pain. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Scott. ADLERIKA Collins Bros. Drugs, Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists. —adv.

Quarantine On Bollworm AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Because of the infiltration of the pink boll worm into nine Southwest Texas counties the state agriculture department has ordered an emergency quarantine in the area.

AIRLINE HEARING IS POSTPONED TO OCT. 2 WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The civil aeronautics authority postponed until October 2 a hearing scheduled for today on applications of two airlines to establish service between Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga.

Fewer 'Big' Cases Before High Court WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The number of cases awaiting action when the supreme court meets next Monday will be larger than usual, but among them are fewer important controversies than in recent years.

H. E. Club Formed In Forsan By Director FORSAN, Sept. 25 (Spl)—Under direction of Miss Alene Long, instructor of home economics, a Home Economic club was formed Friday and members voted to meet each second and fourth Wednesday. Club dues were named at 25 cents each semester.

Grandson Is Born Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg are the grandparents of a nine-pound boy born Friday to their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Koberg, of Fort Worth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farmer of Seymour.



MURDER-SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 (AP)—A verdict of murder and suicide was returned today by Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt in the deaths of Frank Williams, 53, and his young son, Frank Williams, Jr., who was found dead in bed Sunday morning with a shotgun wound in his forehead.

REPORTS GIVEN ON TEXANS' SAVINGS WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Texans placed \$1,876,020 in savings in the 121 insured savings and loan associations in their state during August, it was announced today by the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

O'Daniel Would Launch Popular Subscription Fund For Pensions AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—"Professional politicians," "propagandized newspapers" and some members of the legislature were blamed for the old age pension slash of \$6 a month per pensioner by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in a radio speech yesterday.

DALLAS PUBLISHER OBSERVES BIRTHDAY DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Congratulations were still pouring in today to E. J. Kiest, publisher of the Dallas Times-Herald and owner of radio station KRDL, who was 78 years old yesterday.

-LOANS- Automobile and Personal Loans 6% F.H.A. Loans at 4 1/2% interest on new homes. -ALSO- Life Insurance Company Loans on City Property, Farms and Ranches. -INSURANCE & BONDS- GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Tel. 1222 Leater Fisher Bldg.

Forsan Sewing Club Has First Meeting Of Year FORSAN, Sept. 25, Spl.—For the first meeting since early summer, members of the Good Luck Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Leona Barber for an afternoon of sewing and handwork.

Barren Dies LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Oswald Barron, 71-year-old heraldry expert, died yesterday at Bath. He was the author of heraldry articles in the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

U. S. TROOPS LAND IN PUERTO RICO SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 25 (AP)—The first American troops to land here since the Spanish-American war arrived today to guard new Caribbean army and navy bases.

Buying for a family isn't a parttime job. It's a day-in-and-day-out task, requiring a knowledge of what local stores are offering. Like a court of law, every family has its judge and jury, responsible for making decisions before any purchase is made.