

## New Sections Inundated In Colorado Flood

### Rebels Continuing Advance On Road Leading To Madrid

#### VFW CHIEF



Bernard W. Kearney (above), 47, of Gloversville, N. Y., was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Denver to succeed James E. Van Zandt, who refused to seek a fourth term. (Associated Press Photo.)

### Five Sought As Car Taken Out Of Ditch

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### Bankers Meet In Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Visibly cheered by the nation's business progress, some 3,000 bankers gathered here today for the American Bankers Association annual convention.

### Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES	5 a.m.	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	8 p.m.
1. ...	80	83	81	83	81	79
2. ...	82	85	83	85	83	81
3. ...	84	87	85	87	85	83
4. ...	86	89	87	89	87	85
5. ...	88	91	89	91	89	87
6. ...	90	93	91	93	91	89
7. ...	92	95	93	95	93	91
8. ...	94	97	95	97	95	93
9. ...	96	99	97	99	97	95
10. ...	98	101	99	101	99	97
11. ...	100	103	101	103	101	99
12. ...	102	105	103	105	103	101

### Due To Take Key City On Route Within A Few Days

TALAVERA, Spain, Sept. 21. (AP)—Government forces failed today to halt an insurgent drive along the Maqueda highway. Insurgents were expected to seize Maqueda, key point on the highway, within a few days, then march down 45 miles of excellent roadway to Madrid.

MADRID, Sept. 21. (AP)—Americans who boarded the United States destroyer Quincy at Alicante said today they were delayed three hours while officials searched the baggage of 45 persons. They were forced to appeal to the Alicante civil governor and the United States embassy at Madrid to prevent confiscation of their personal jewelry.

### County Fund Balances Cut During Month

General Fund Left With Only \$333; Others Face Shortage

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### Insurance Of Crops Is Aim Of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he had appointed two committees to work out a crop insurance plan leading to "better permanent protection against drought."

### CITY TO GREET FALL SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT WITH WINDOW UNVEILING, FOOTBALL CLASH

Make plans to join the crowds for "Downtown Night in Big Spring Friday evening of this week."

### Area To The North Gets A Good Soaking

Northern Howard county was virtually submerged Sunday afternoon by downpours from dark clouds which rolled ominously toward Big Spring, receded and rolled back, pouring drenching rains all the while.

### Trans-Pacific Schedule Set

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### Over \$100 Raised At Benefit Show For Angelo Fund

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### OKLAHOMAN HELD ON DRUNK CHARGE ON WATER SURVEY

Police were holding a Muskogee, Okla. man Monday on a drunkenness charge after he had been arrested by G. A. Atkins, motorcycle officer.

### Strict Adherence To Sanitary Rules Brings City's High Rating On Milk

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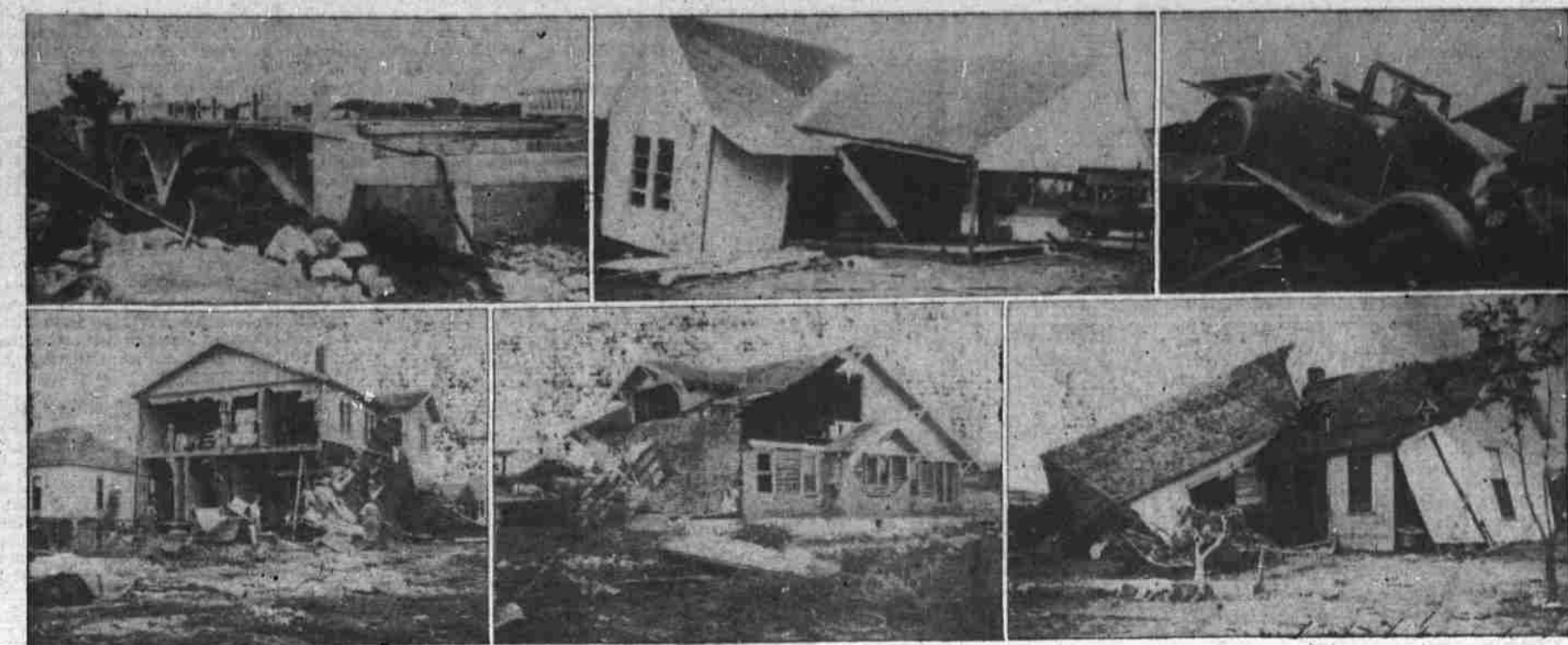
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### SCENES OF DESTRUCTION GREET WORKERS AS ANGELO STARTS REBUILDING



Scenes of destruction, such as the above, were common over San Angelo as that city set about the task of repairing flood damage after receding waters showed losses running into millions of dollars. The above pictures, taken Sunday by The Herald photographer, indicate the tremendous damage to residences in the city, including some of San Angelo's finest homes. The city was thronged Sunday with visitors who caught a first-hand sight of the water destruction.

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### 62-Ft. Stage Is Reported At San Saba

No Loss Of Life Reported, But Additional Homes Are Under Water

SAN SABA, Sept. 21. (AP)—The Colorado river reached a stage of 62 feet today as water spread over the San Saba-Lometa bridge area, inundating all houses. No additional lives were lost.

Water covered the Bluffton bridge approaches and a 60-foot stage was reported at Red Bluff. Water had reached a 14-foot depth at Buchanan dam, eight miles below Bluffton, and a 60-foot stage was reported at Red Bluff. Additional rainfall in parts of West Texas last night were not considered likely to affect the flood which was caused by heavy rains last week on the Colorado watershed.

Other Streams Receding Wichita Falls and Plainview reported new rains. The Wichita river and other streams in that vicinity were receding. No immediate flood danger was in prospect there.

New territory was inundated hourly by the Colorado. Property damage mounted, by conservative estimate, past the five-million-dollar mark. About 1,500 persons had been driven from their homes.

The Colorado was beginning to rise as far south as Marble Falls, 74 miles above Austin. With two deaths and untold property damage already charged to the turbulent floodwaters, coast guardmen established a base of operations at Austin, the state capital, for rescue operations.

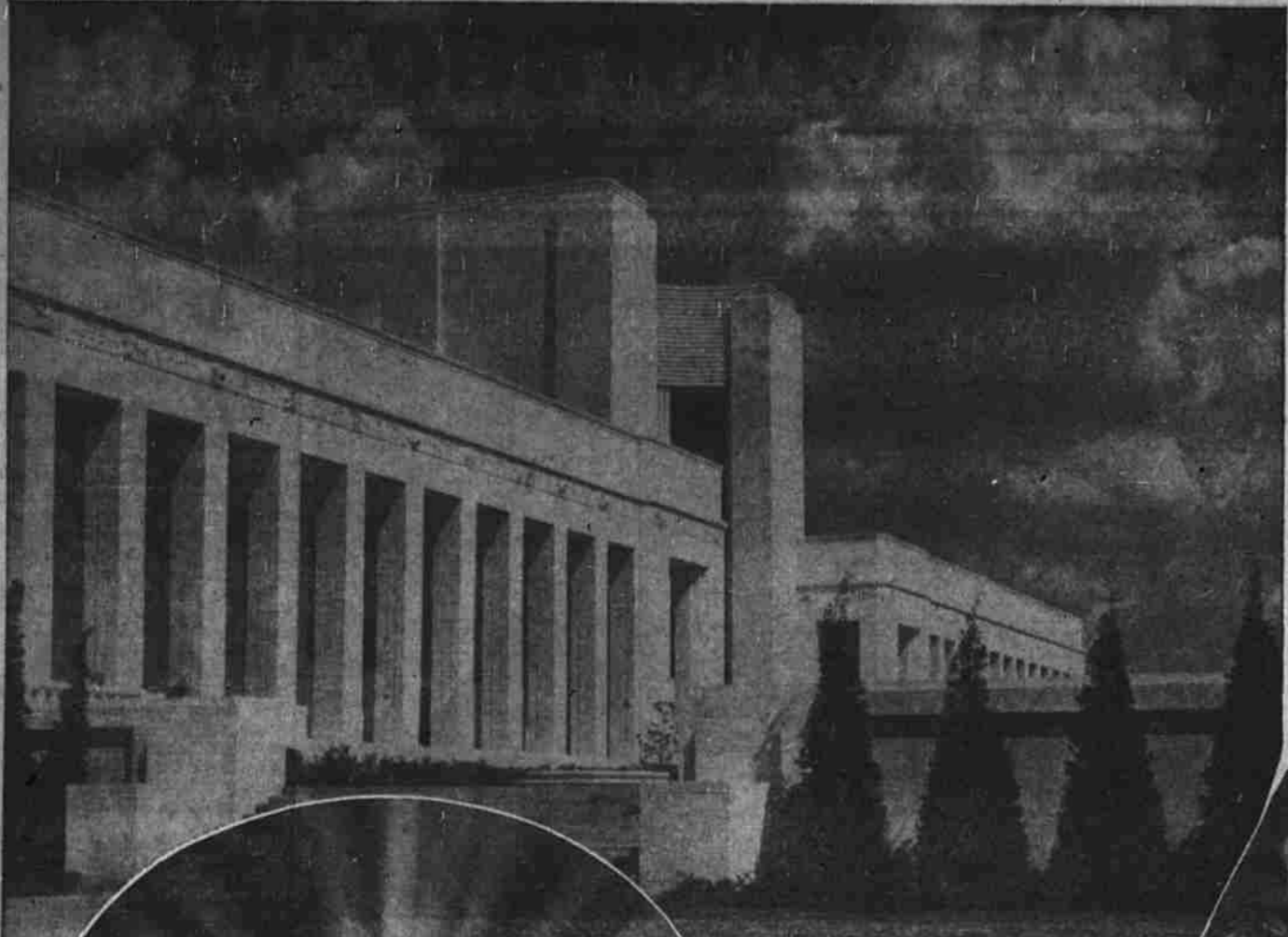
The capital, in the path of the swollen river, braced for the flood crest, but Frank Haynes, weather observer, predicted it would not reach there before this afternoon. Indications were that the flood crest was moving southward more slowly than it was first thought.

Water was not rising appreciably at Buchanan dam, west of Lampasas, and approximately 50 miles Shipp, superintendent of police at Buchanan dam, said the river was only slightly above normal there. Lieut. Com. M. M. Nelson of the United States coast guard station at Del Rio ordered two radio-equipped planes and a truck into the flood area. The pilots were instructed to look for refugees and radio rescue directions to the truck.

The pilots also were ordered to drop warnings to persons along the river between Austin and San Saba. If the fliers considered them in danger, they were to drop bundles of heavy damage to crops, bridges, houses, highways and livestock. Creeks along the river backed up and flooded thousands of acres of fertile farm land. At Milburn the muddy stream began to recede after spreading to a width of more than five miles. Hundreds of homes along the river banks remained flooded. The flood waters were receding at the Indian Creek community in Brown county after spreading over a two-mile area and causing two marooned families to appeal for aid.



# Magnificent Hall of State Thrills Texans



The imposing facade of a \$1,200,000 building. (Left) "Slender fingers of light trailing upward to night-clouds"—the Esplanade at night, with the magnificent State edifice in the background.

## Million Dollar Shrine, Tribute to Texas Heroes, Enhances Beauty of Centennial Exposition in Dallas

By Dale Miller

Nearly four million persons have stood spellbound before it—that imposing edifice at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas known as the State of Texas building, reposing serenely at the head of the brilliant Esplanade of State, richly endowed by a profusion of lights and colors in a magnificence undreamed of by the stalwarts of Texas yesteryears.

But to those four million the Hall of State, a potential monarch of a beautiful architectural empire, has been only an inanimate facade, the splendor of its interior concealed by massive doors as workmen labored with painstaking care to perfect it. Designed for permanence, and compelling fidelity to the most intricate details, the State building has been under construction for many months.

The Exposition's gala opening day, June 8, came and went with its fanfare and joyous tumult unheard by those who labored behind its doors. More than a hundred thousand cheering people packed the grounds when the President came, but artists high on the scaffolding within its walls worked patiently to transmute an inspiration into reality. Days hurried on into weeks, and weeks into months; but there was a job to be done, and done right, and the work went steadily on.

Through half the six-months course of the Exposition the State of Texas building has been the only major incomplete structure in the 190-acre Magic City. But today it is a dream triumphant. Complete in every detail, a monument of steel and stone vitalized by the miracles of engineering and electricity, it has taken its place as the dominant structure on the Esplanade of State, bathed in a brilliant phantasmagoria of light and color, a shrine of incomparable beauty to quicken the mighty heart of Texas.

On Saturday, September 5, the builders yielded their work to posterity. Their job was done. "Texas Day" was proclaimed by the Exposition, a holiday for all State employees was decreed by the Governor, and thousands converged upon Dallas to participate in the elaborate dedication ceremonies ushering in a brilliant new phase in the observance of the centennial year.

**A Vision of Loveliness**  
If you are among the thousands thronging the Exposition's gates, and get into the grounds at night, your first glimpse of the Texas building will arrest you. The vision has a quality of ethereal loveliness. Immediately before you is a shimmering garden; and, just beyond, a shimmering lagoon stretches into the shadows behind a screen of water sprays. Flanking the lagoon and tinted with changing colored lights, are two large exhibit halls, in whose niches stand six statues depicting the nations whose flags have used Texas across for a hundred years. And the flags are there—scores of them, some forty feet in length, furling gracefully in the Texas night.

It is beyond the garden, beyond the lagoon and the fountains at its head, between and past beyond the exhibit halls and flags, that you

will see the Texas building. Set like a jewel in a lavish coronet, it is the center of loveliness; its white colonnades gleaming in the night; and behind it are giant searchlights, spread fanwise into the sky, their slender fingers of light trailing upward to night-clouds.

As you walk toward it down the Esplanade, you will wonder why the scene affects you so. But presently you will understand that there is not merely beauty here, not merely the physical perfection of artistry and architecture, but a theme of mighty spiritual significance. Here, as if pervaded by an enraptured spirit, is the stirring saga of Texas' dripping centuries. The Lion of old Spain, the fleur-de-lis of France, the Eagle of Mexico, the Lone Star, the Stars and Bars, the Stars and Stripes—not merely the flags themselves, but the heavy impress of their people on the cavalcade of centuries, hang above you like a softly rustling mantle.

### A Million-Dollar Shrine

Rising majestically above a terraced garden that extends the full 350-foot length of the building, the impressive exterior of cream-colored Texas limestone can be seen to be embellished modestly with carvings and colored tile. Doors, windows, and electric fixtures are of bronze and aluminum. The simplicity of its plan and construction supplies a quality of sedateness to the structure that adds dignity to the general Exposition plan.

Focal point in the general facade is a gilded bronze figure of a Tejas Warrior. Standing over the entrance door, muscular and alert, with uplifted arm holding a large bow, the nine-foot figure is sil-



houzzed against a background of manzanita blue tile, which has a band of gold running horizontally at intervals of about six feet. The general lines of the figure sweep upward with a grace and flow of motion, complementing the architectural design of the building. Stylized rather than realistic, the bronze figure of the Tejas Warrior was selected for this location of

honor because the Tejas, a nation of Indians rather than a tribe, supplied not only the name of Texas, but its official motto. "Tejas," of course, means "Friendship"—and what greeting to Centennial visitors could be more appropriate than that suggested by the Tejas Warrior?

### The Men Who Made Texas

Passing beneath the Tejas Warrior, and between two massive doors, you enter a semi-circular room behind the recessed colonnade known as the Hall of Heroes. In the wall of Texas shellstone and marble are bronze memorial tablets commemorating the heroes of the Alamo and San Jacinto; but dominating the room are heroic statues of six great Texans—Stephen F. Austin is at your left and Sam Houston at your right. Further to the left are Mirabeau B. Lamar and James W. Fannin; and further to the right, Thomas J. Rusk and William Barrett Travis. Each eight feet tall and done in bronze, the statues are the work of the famous sculptor, Pompeo Coppini.

Ascend a few broad steps between the statues of the Father

circle of bronze and gold circumscribes an immense lone star with radiating rays, and surrounding the star are six sculptured figures, emblematic of the six flags of Texas and bearing the seals of the six nations. This medallion represents the climax, so to speak, of the entire building, reposing majestically on the end wall of the Hall of State, and flanked on each side by a huge Lone Star flag, made of silk by hand and supported by a beautifully wrought bronze flag staff. The flags of the six nations hang high on the opposite wall, three on each side of the large doorway through which you enter.

### East and West Texas

If you turn to the left as you cross the building's threshold and enter the Hall of Heroes, rather than continue on up the steps into the Hall of State, you will pass the statues of Austin, Lamar, and Fannin, and enter the left wing devoted to East and West



The world's largest and most striking murals adorn the great Hall of State. (Left) The Tejas Warrior—symbolizing "Friendship"—greets Exposition visitors.

and Savior of Texas and you enter a room of breath-taking beauty—the huge and majestic Hall of State. Ninety feet long, sixty-five feet wide, and fifty feet high, this great hall is adorned by a brilliant "Medallion of Texas" on the far wall and by the largest mural paintings in the world on the side walls. These beautiful murals, the work of Eugene Savage, depict strikingly the history of Texas. They are rich in thought, composition, and color, and constitute a permanent mural record of the principal milestones in the early march of Texas. Eighty feet long and over thirty feet high, each mural sweeps along a wall of dark marble and Texas shellstone, behind a row of impressive stone columns.

Before you see the murals, however, your eye will be arrested by the Texas medallion on the back wall opposite the entrance. A great

is subtly suggested, rather than an actual scene pictorially presented.

While the murals in the East Texas room are stylized, those in the West Texas room, into which you now pass through heavy wooden doors, are realistic. Again you see two panels, on opposite walls, the one before you depicting a cowboy with a lariat, standing in a corral and surrounded by galloping horsemen and several cattle. The cowboy is authentic, from his lean, bronzed face to the turned-in tips of his boots; actually, it is a composite picture of two of the artist's friends.

On the opposite wall the second mural depicts a man, woman, and boy in a creaking wagon—West Texas folks pioneering across a rugged West Texas landscape. The West Texas artist chose this grouping, as he explained picturesquely, "because they symbolize the male and female principle constantly renewing the world."



"The Savior of Texas," one of the dominant figures in the Hall of Texas Heroes.

On other walls in this West Texas room are plaques of decorative Mexican tile, while into the plaster were described at random many of the leading cattlebrands of Texas ranches. A broad niche beneath one of the murals is lined with hair-covered cow hides, and the rough dove plaster of the room itself is trimmed with hand-hewn wood beams. Heavy chandeliers, studded with stars, hang from the ceiling. The atmosphere of West Texas is faithfully preserved in this modern artistic conception.

### North and South Texas

In the right wing of the building, which you may reach through the Hall of Heroes by passing the statues of Houston, Rusk, and Travis and entering a large doorway, are the North and South Texas rooms. Here again are the wealth and productivity of two sections of Texas, both exhibited and artistically depicted. The murals in the North Texas room are executed in fresco of symbolic design. The central figure, easily recognizable, is Old Man Texas, but he is done not in caricature but sympathetically, as a benevolent old gentleman with his arms about the representative citizenship of the State, looking down upon the achievements of modern civilization. In the background of the composition is a great bale of cotton, and in the foreground are typical North Texas farm buildings and products. Above the whole are rain clouds dramatizing the struggle between man and the elements.

The South Texas room is decorated with the building's most colorful murals. A striking green and brown color scheme supplies a note of richness and bold design. Historical interpretation was virtually ignored by the artist, his murals being intended to reflect the temperament and traditions of the region rather than portray facts or events. In the principal panel, as the artist himself describes it, "South Texas is presented allegorically standing upon a shore among figures symbolizing the Gulf and mainland, with attributes of commerce and agriculture, against a background involving magnolia, palm, clematis, and Spanish

moons, all typical of the region represented."

South Texas Industries are represented in smaller painted panels between the windows of the room. Treated in neutral tones against colored backgrounds, the figures suggest enlarged cameos, which, in turn, because of their Spanish baroque design, suggest the elegance of the old South in colonial times.

These principal rooms—the Hall of Heroes, Hall of State, and four regional rooms—are on the main floor of the building, which is reached by ascending a few steps above the terraced garden. But the garden itself is raised above the street with the result that the floor below the main elevation is practically on ground level. On this lower floor, the foyer of which is wainscotted full height in gum wood, is a spacious auditorium, simply yet sumptuously appointed, which contains a presentable stage and comfortable seats for five hundred persons. The unostentatious color scheme of blue and white conforms generally with the tone of dignity in evidence throughout the structure.

### A Living Memorial

"Sir, share the value of this watch with your men and ask them to shoot straight at my heart."

As you stand before the heroic statue of James W. Fannin the story of the ill-fated garrison at Goliad leaps from the dripping pages of a century ago. For there he stands, his left hand barring his chest to the volley ("It is here that I want the bullets to strike me"), and his right hand extending the watch. It is as if you expect him again to fall, just as he did a hundred years ago—with his heart and not his mighty heart, riddled by enemy guns. Fannin today stands firmly on his pedestal in the shadowy Hall of Heroes, but the hour of his martyrdom envelops the hall, and the wind-swept fields of Goliad seem not so far away . . .

Indeed as you wander through this beautiful shrine you are impressed feelingly by its vitality and life. You become aware that it is not merely a museum of statuary and art but a sanctuary of living, throbbing memory—that it does not merely present but vibrantly interprets. Fannin does not simply stand in cold, prosaic bronze; his left hand bares his chest, his right extends the watch—symbols of the irony of his martyrdom.

What Texan has not thrilled at that legend of the Alamo—when William Barrett Travis, his courageous garrison besieged by enemy thousands, drew his sword, cut a line across the mission floor, and



Austin and Houston, perpetuated in bronze, stand beside the door leading into the Hall of State. (Below) The resplendent Medallion of Texas embellishes the great Hall.

asked all who would not surrender to retreat to cross that line and die! ("Our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat.") Who does not recall that every man stepped promptly over the line, and even the stricken Bowie was lifted and carried across? Who does not recall how valiantly Texas stood the hour of their martyrdom, with death, not victory, their ultimate reward? ("I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due his own honor and that of his country. Victory or Death.")

Who, indeed, would not recall, standing in the hall before the bronzed figure of William Barrett Travis? Again, he is depicted as in life, courageous, proud, his long saber describing the fatal line. . .

Stephen F. Austin, too, is there, standing to the left of the great doorway leading into the Hall of State. His left hand, upraised, holds a document. Can it be the scene at Brazoria more than a century ago, when the peaceful "Father of Texas" returned from Mexican imprisonment, chose to hazard the lives and property of thousands of his countrymen because the ideal of constitutional government meant more to him and his stalwart Texan than life itself? ("The constitutional rights and the security and peace of Texas—they ought to be maintained.") . . .

### The Lone Star Rises

Inside the Hall of State the stirring story of Texas bursts into new brilliance along the muralled walls. The events suggested by the statuary in the recessed room below become vitalized here by the magic of color and the brush. Sweeping above you with kaleidoscopic beauty is an artistic conception of the birth and growth of



"I shall never surrender or retreat!" One of the murals depicts Travis drawing the legendary line at the Alamo.



The sun-bronzed cavalier of the plains. The West Texas room honors the cowboy, as other exhibit halls portray indigenous culture of North, South, and East Texas.



Cotton and lumber development, with the slumbering forces of oil still in the earth, depict economic progress in one of the East Texas room's stylized murals.

In the center space is the Alamo where Travis draws the line with his sword, an invitation to a rendezvous with death. Bowie is being carried across, Crockett and the others follow—and smoke from their funeral pyre already is ascending into the heavens.

### Destiny in the Stars

Just as the murals along the wall represent the Republic, those on the wall opposite represent the State. The transformation of the Lone Star into the American constellation is vividly depicted. At son Jones, last President of the Texas Republic, is seen lowering the flag. ("The Lone Star of Texas has passed on and become fixed forever in that glorious constellation which all freemen and lovers of freedom must reverence and adore—the American Union.") Another scene depicts the passing of the Indian while still another pays tribute to the heroes of the war between the States by ideal figures of the South, North, and Columbia.

The natural resources of Texas are shown developing—cattle, sheep, irrigation, and citrus fruit appear, as do cotton, grain, lumber, oil, sulphur, and agriculture in general. Some of Texas' cultural buildings are shown, as are figures representing the tonal, plastic, and literary arts. Significant, too, is the scene showing President Lamar presenting his land grant to Education, as the youth of Texas come forth from obscurity lighted by his torch.

### A Trust Fulfilled

Thus the magnificent State of Texas building presents the case of the Texas Centennial movement to the jury of its posterity. It is a trust fulfilled, the supreme justification of the patient labors of Texas patriots over the past many years to pay fitting homage to those valiant souls who, long ago, passed across the distant horizons of our world. It is the precious link between the Texas of yesterday and today.

Do you wonder that it is the aspect of myriad thousands today? Do you wonder that the boom of Texas heavens with pride at the sight of its majestic colonnades? No Texan should deprive himself now of an unforgettable visit to the Texas Centennial Central Exposition, and certainly the children of this great State, whose burden of citizenship through years to come will be made lighter by patriotic devotion to their heritage, should receive this inspiration in their formative years. Unexpressed by their lips, but felt in their hearts, would be that timeless pledge: "I will do all that I should do for a bright particular star."



Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

A STATE newspaper, with a play-by-play account of the Howard County football game, had this amusing sentence: "McClure skirted left and for twelve yards, sounds like a description of some of the players in this section."

TINY THORNHILL, coach of the Brownwood football team, will analyze the wingback system of football for Herald readers in a series of articles starting today. Tiny played wingback football under Warner at Pitt in the immediate pre-war era and coached it with Warner at Stanford. He'll show how it developed during Warner's colorful career with the old "Wahwah" Indians—and what makes it click now.

COACHES GEORGE Brown and Truman Brandon witnessed the Brownwood-Comanche game Saturday night and attended a rules interpretation meeting in Abilene Sunday. Brandon was not particularly impressed with the Brownwood team. He said the Lions played good but nothing extra. The Browns won the game, 18-0, in their \$30,000 stadium. They struck scores in the second quarter with the Comanches, their all-district full-back, crashing over for both counts. "Dynamite" Newby, quarterback, went over for the third touchdown in the fourth period after Laxon had returned a Comanche punt forty yards to the Indian fifteen. The Indians scored in the last minute of play on a pass, Marcell to Switzer. The scrappy Comanche team made seven first downs to six for the Lions.

GUESS WELL take Abilene as district favorite until San Angelo gets started and Breck figures in another game.

THE BROWNWOOD Lions have two good football prospects, and Bruce Francis of the Brownwood Bulletin explains the department of Bostick. "One thing we wish to explain is the sudden departure of Truman Bostick for Texas Tech on Lubbock way. Bostick, as most people know, is a 210-pound youngster of only seventeen summers and had been counted upon to do double duty for the Lions this season. He had been groomed for a backfield job on offense and for tackle duty on defense. And mister, he was good last year and appeared to be greatly better this year. But he's now on Pete Cawthon's payroll out at Texas Tech. "After traveling about 1,000 miles Coach Pat Cagle and Supt. Woodward learned that Bostick is ineligible for high school competition this year. Bostick attended school at Millersville two years. Both years the school was in session less than eight months which under Interscholastic League rules counts as only a semester and a half. His two years there would count three semesters against him. Bostick has been in Brownwood high two years, a total of four semesters. League rules permit an athlete to participate in football etc., eight semesters. Three at Millersville and four in BHS left Bostick one semester of athletic competition and he was all set for that semester during the current grid campaign."

ANOTHER LION, Damon Vernon, who had been counted upon for Trojan-like duty in the forward wall this season, was found ineligible today for additional Interscholastic League competition. Vernon was overage.

STEEBS PLAY in Brownwood on Oct. 1 but will leave on Sept. 30 and take a workout on the Abilene Eagle field. The trip will be made in a bus.

Missouri is seventh among states in agricultural benefit payments.

Dig Sandwich TRADE MARK Registered 510 EAST 3RD ST.

TONIGHT Park at a Counseling-Phillips Club for a BETTER DRINKS

3 TITLE GAMES IN CIRCUIT

Five Oil Belt football teams figured in warm-up skirmishes last week and the district chase will get underway this week-end with three conference games. Only San Angelo, Abilene and Ranger will play non-district games.

Opening the season with a 21-7 victory over the Wink Wildcats, the Steers will be groomed this week for their first conference game of the season here Friday night against the Eastland Mavericks. Defeated 12-0 last Friday by Mineral Wells, a team rated fairly weak this season, the Mavericks should not be hard to handle.

Steer coaches were elated over the showing at Wink. Although trailing 7-0 until midway of the third period, the Steers played bang-up football. Blocking was superb, and the weaving ball toting of Charles Ray Settles was a standout. Louis Madison turned in a fine job of quarterbacking, and barring injuries, coaches expect the herd to make the first division in the Oil Belt sector.

One of the standout games of the week will be the Sweetwater-Brownwood battle at Sweetwater, involving two of their best players via the ineligibility route, the Brownwood Lions are not favored to get far in district combat. Sweetwater is given an even chance to take the decision. The Breckenridge Buckaroos, now classed as the "dark horse" team of the circuit, will entertain the Cisco Lobos. Electra shut-out Cisco Saturday afternoon, 31 to 0, and it looks like an easy start for the Buckaroos.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF table with columns for Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 1, Dallas 5, Houston 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for New York 5, Brooklyn 0, Pittsburgh 5-6, Cincinnati 1-4, Boston 5-6, Philadelphia 3-5, Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for St. Louis 9, Chicago 5, St. Louis 9, Chicago 3.

Mines Team Drilled For Canyon Buffaloes

EL PASO, Sept. 21.—Coaches Mack Saxon and Harry Phillips are bearing down on their College of Mines gridders in preparation for their season opener with the West Texas State Teachers' College Buffaloes in Canyon, Friday night.

Cheered by the arrival of Bill Kennerly, 210-pound back from John Tarleton College who is a seasoned passer, Saxon will present a varied attack against the Buffaloes. Boyd Arnold, 180-pound back, has been shifted to center and Kennerly installed in his backfield post.

She Sews And Plays Ball CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 21. (AP)—Gladys Brown, manager of a boys' baseball team, ranks piloting a ball club with sewing and cooking as "dead cinches" for a girl.

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WINGBACKS By TINY THORNHILL

(First in a series of 12 daily articles prepared by the coach of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Russ Newland, Associated Press sports writer.)

The wingback formation in football, with either balanced or unbalanced line, to my mind, is the most desirable system or type of offense because it offers such a great variety for the running of plays.

It spreads the defense and makes for better blocking because the plays can go on either side with equal ease.

Practically all of the present backfield formations are descendants of the old Carlisle Indian formation originated by Glenn Scobey Warner in the early 1900's.

Giants Need Pair Of Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Gaining with each game, the New York Giants have really hit their stride in the National League. The Gothamites need only a pair of wins to set up the race and prepare for the Yankees in the biggest show of all.

Sunday, they sent Pat Freddy Fitzsimmons out against the Brooklyn Dodgers and the veteran responded by pitching his mates to a shutout victory.

The fight for second place went merrily on with a new team fighting for second honors. That aggression is the Pittsburgh Pirates who, by taking two games from Cincinnati, closed in on the St. Louis Cards who dropped to third place after losing their second game in three days to Chicago.

The brightest spot in the Yankees' split with Washington was the pitching of Lefty Gomez, who had been in an in-and-out all season. He put the Sens down with two hits in chalking up his 13th victory of the season.

Humble To Broadcast Schoolboy Grid Games

Humble Oil & Refining company, which last year sponsored broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games, announced today that the company would again bring conference games to radio fans during the 1936 season.

Mississippi Towns Will Promote Own Industrial Firms

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 21. (UP)—Mississippi was ready to enter business today with passage of a bill by the legislature authorizing counties or municipalities to promote and operate one or more of 30 varied industries.

In connection with the broadcasts, the company will again publish the Humble Football News, weekly football news magazine distributed free each Thursday during the football season by Humble service stations and Humble dealers.

Colorado Hurler Plays Handball With A Bunt DENVER, Sept. 21. (AP)—Jess Short, pitcher for the Valdez, Colo. team, played handball with a bunt in a recent baseball tournament here—and it worked. The batter dumped a bunt near the first base line. Short scooped up the ball on the run, but couldn't hang on to it.

Colorado Hurler Plays Handball With A Bunt DENVER, Sept. 21. (AP)—Jess Short, pitcher for the Valdez, Colo. team, played handball with a bunt in a recent baseball tournament here—and it worked. The batter dumped a bunt near the first base line. Short scooped up the ball on the run, but couldn't hang on to it.

Whalesmen dip all from the head of a sperm whale in barrels.

Gopher Coach Worries Over Pilot's Berth

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21. (UP)—The mighty Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota enter the 1936 grid campaign minus seven of last fall's veterans but with an abundance of power and reserve material.

Theoretically, it will be difficult for Coach Bernie Bierman to catch up the reins where they fell last autumn, when the Norsemen annexed their second consecutive national title by drubbing Wisconsin, 33 to 7.

Dick Smith, all-America tackle, Vernon Czech, guard, and Dale Kenschbaum, center, are missing from the forward wall, while George Roscoe, Vernal Le Voi, Sheldon Beise and Glenn Seidel are gone from the backfield.

But the return of 22 lettermen from 1935 and Co-Capt. Julie Alfonso, who was ineligible last year, and the addition to one of the studiest sophomore groups in the school's history are pushing Maroon and Gold stock high.

Marberry To Get The Call

DALLAS, Sept. 21.—If it continues to rain as it has through the past week, the Dallas Steers may slip into the final round of the championship playoff.

After continued rains had forced postponement of the second game, Manager Alex Gaston decided to try Curt Fullerton against the Indians and the veteran was beaten.

Epsom Downs Opening Scheduled On Thursday

HOUSTON, Sept. 21.—Houston's greatest horse racing meet, the Epsom Downs autumn session, will open brilliantly on Thursday, with the most super roster of thoroughbred animals in the history of the track.

Already, reservations have been made for 700 more horses than will fill the stable accommodations. The majority of the great stables of the country will be represented at the Epsom meet, which offers a total of \$128,000 in stake purses for the 27 days of actual racing.

Center in Doubt

While two veterans are battling for the center position vacated by Rennebohm, a rugged, slashing sophomore, John Kulitaki, may scoop the job for both.

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Wrestling Card Wrestling matches at Big Spring Athletic Club Tuesday night: MAIN EVENT Yagui Joe, Sonora Indian vs. Gene La Belle, bearded Frenchman.

DAMON VERNON INELIGIBLE

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 21 (Sp) The Brownwood high school football team took another setback today with the announcement that Damon Vernon, all-district guard, would be ineligible to play with the Lions this season.

Truman Bostick, big Lion full-back, was found ineligible last week and left to enroll at Texas Tech.

Stanton To Play Kermit

STANTON, Sept. 21. (Sp) With four lettermen, and a lightweight squad, Coach B. C. Henderson has started training his team for the season's grid opener Friday at Wink with the Kermit high school eleven.

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The Sportsman By LARRY BAUER Sacrifice comfort for concealment in a small, inconspicuous blind built to blend with the landscape—and half your duck shooting trouble is over.

If you were a duck, and every time you neared an object that resembled the chief's hut in a Kaffir village you were greeted with explosions, would you continue to approach such objects, or would you give them a wide berth?

Well, a duck will steer clear of the unnatural, too. Wild creatures, birds and animals, always are alert and instinctively sense danger, for in their world eternal vigilance is the price of life.

Now let us get back to the business of blinds. Don't construct anything that looks like a small house on a sand bar or on the barren edge of a marsh.

Bob must have a record number of nicknames. At home we called him "Alumni" because his Southern drawl was more noticeable than that of any other citizen.

"Yo are probably acquainted with his country-fied appearance. He's a nice, easy-going bloke. Well, as a high school kid he was quite a sight. Weighing about 160 pounds, he appeared to be knock-kneed. His big hands lunged down to his knees.

Charles Wheeler Denison, the clergyman and author, was born in Connecticut in 1809 and died in 1881.

Wrestling Card Wrestling matches at Big Spring Athletic Club Tuesday night: MAIN EVENT Yagui Joe, Sonora Indian vs. Gene La Belle, bearded Frenchman.

Yankees Are Marking Time Until Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—The time-worn adage, "Take nothing for granted in baseball," does not merely apply to the action on the diamond—it holds true in other respects as well.

Up to the middle of June, Jake Powell was hounding around with the rest of the Washington team and then he exchanged uniforms with Ben Chapman of the Yankees.

But Bob Seeds is the most fortunate of all. A short time ago he was with the Montreal Royals of the International League. His team was in sixth place, hopelessly out of the playoffs.

Season Ticket Sale To Close On Friday

Football season ticket sale will close on Friday, High School Principal George Gantry said today. First home game for the Steers will be Friday night with the Eastland Mavericks.

Price schedule for conference games here: 18c—children (through grade); 25c—high school students; 50c—adult general admission; 75c—reserve seats.

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Charles Wheeler Denison, the clergyman and author, was born in Connecticut in 1809 and died in 1881.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts

HENDERSON OF STANTON PRESIDENT

Thirty West Texas high school coaches and football officials have organized the Trans-Pecos Coaches' and Officials Association.

The purpose of the organization is to improve officiating, and make a close study of rules a meeting will be held each week and all coaches are invited to attend a confab is slated in Odessa tonight.

Coach B. C. Henderson of Stanton was elected president, Taylor Rushing of Odessa, secretary, and Bill Harvey of Wink, treasurer.

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Tech Grid Notes

LUBBOCK, Sept. 21.—Tech coaches, particularly Line Coach Dukey Smith, are happy over the return to service of Alvin "Bull" Katoia, 210-pound Bohemian tackle who earned his junior letter in 1935 but who went into business last year and failed to return for the 1935 season.

Charles Wheeler Denison, the clergyman and author, was born in Connecticut in 1809 and died in 1881.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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STRAW VOTE

Taking straw votes, an amusement which had its origin in the smoking car where drummers gathered in the days when they traveled up and down the face of the earth, has developed into what might be called a major industry and has long passed the informality that attended its inception.

Millions of dollars are spent now in the taking of straw votes, and it has become a real business, with the accompaniment of experts at inquiring and tabulating and authorizing, all to the end that citizens of United States may have something to argue about and on which to base predictions and sometimes lay bets.

The straw vote, until the Literary Digest elevated it to the rank of a real enterprise, was considered of not much consequence, the returns from one often offsetting another, both being held under similar conditions. The reason for that was the limited area covered. By making its poll nation-wide the Digest was able to give a fairly accurate forecast of what would develop at the polls.

But like everything else into which enters the human equation, the straw vote sometimes fails to presage actual happenings. People have a habit of changing their minds overnight, and what may be white today may be gray or black tomorrow. So with the people in an unsettled state of mind as most of them are today, the straw vote faces perhaps the strongest test of its efficiency in forecasting the future.

Other agencies have entered the field also, and the figures given out by those engaged in gathering them do not always agree. The wise man therefore will not steer his course nor lay his money on results indicated by straw votes this year, especially on those given out so early in the campaign. And the fact that some of them at least are designed to influence opinion and action should make the people chary of accepting them at their claimed value.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Gray hair that grows thicker on the head of a felony court magistrate than grass in the streets in that legendary depression-ridden city is caused largely by witnesses that recant on the stand.

A large negro took the stand today as complainant against her husband. The charge was assault.

"He broke your arm?" asked the assistant district attorney.

"I guess he did," she said, looking at a very brawny, black arm suspended in a sling from her shoulder.

"And he took \$10 rent money?"

"Yes, sir, he done that."

Then suddenly her ear to ear grin disappeared.

"Judge," she said, "we was just playing. I got mad when I oughtn't to. I don't want my man to go to jail."

The court sent the two, arm-in-arm, down the aisle. Not, however, without an admonition against such violent 'play'.

Another young couple were led before the judge. This time, the young man, scarcely out of his teens, was defendant in a grand larceny complaint.

The girl, blond, pretty, took the stand. She had a firm chin. In as stern tones as she could command, she recited the facts of the complaint.

He had used her automobile without her permission.

The judge reminded her of the discomforts of jail, and impressed her with the fact that her husband might spend a long time there. But the lass was adamant.

"Mr. District Attorney," the court finally instructed, "during the noon recess will you talk to these principals and find out what is wrong with marriage?"

Suddenly, without warning, the girl capitulated. Then the court warned the defendant that he was never to use the car again.

"Unless," the magistrate appended, "your wife makes a statement in writing that she has asked you to use it. Be sure her permission is in writing, preferably in affidavit form."

Another young man and young woman were brought before the magistrate. The man charged her with grand larceny.

"But I refuse to press the charge," he declared. He refused stubbornly to answer questions pertinent to the complaint.

After a whispered conference with the pretty, tearful defendant, the court told the complainant:

"You won't have to answer questions this time, young man. But if you ever again molest this young lady, somebody will go to jail, and it won't be she."

Then there's the kind of case that commands the attention of the busy judge and causes spectators to lean forward with hands cupped to their ears—the case in which the complainant weakens. Like this next one:

A saloon keeper refused to press charge against a husky young moving man who is charged with stealing a barrel of beer.

"If he goes to jail," the complainant explained, "I lose a friend."

"And," he added after a moment's thought, "a fine customer."

P. S. He lost a customer!

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

While Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen continue their brief pre-campaign vacation, Ernie Fyle, famous globe-trotting reporter, acts as their guest columnist for today.

By ERNIE FYLE: OUT WEST—Since nobody ever heard of me except my parents and the firm of Pearson & Allen, it seems not only fitting but absolutely imperative that I introduce myself right away.

Well, that's easy. For I am one of those newspaper freaks known as a "roving reporter." So far as I know, there are only three of us in America. The other two aren't a bit better than I am, if as good.

It is my job to go here and there and all around, without rhyme or reason, and write pieces about such internationally significant subjects as grasshoppers, and people with broken legs, and old men who live in tin houses. I don't know why I do it; I guess it's for the big pay I get. I make more in a year than Haywood Brown does in a week.

My name is Fyle in the past two years; I have introduced myself to at least 5,000 prospective interviewees. And all but two have immediately addressed me as Mr. Fyle, Pine, Fike, Powell or pie, in the order named. The other two didn't catch the name at all.

I drive over the country in a car with District of Columbia license tags, which means that everybody who sees it either remarks that western Canada is certainly a fine place, or asks if I ever get to see the president. In either case, I always say, "Sure."

Hicks and Hacks: This roving job has taken me in to every state in the union (except Utah, and I'm on my way there now), all the provinces of Canada, eleven states of Mexico, and into Guatemala. About half my time is on the back roads among the Hicks, and half of it in the cities among people who think only farmers are Hicks.

Everywhere I go, people are jealous of me. They think it must be wonderful just to ride around with your expenses paid and have nothing to do but write one column a day. They're practically right. They'd be completely right if it weren't for the column.

But I have a friend in Los Angeles who sees my job for just what it is. He's always giving me the razz. He says, "While you're making all those tank towns why don't you take on a line of hay rakes and ladies' underwear? Then you could get commercial rates at the hotels and pile up a lot of velvet on your expense account."

Travel is much better than going to college. You learn such things as that Pierre, the capital of South Dakota, is pronounced "Peer"; that "rip-rap" is the reinforcement they put on the upper side of a dam; that the Flathead Indians don't have flat heads; and that ranchers brand sheep by painting the brand on their wool.

You also learn that people who travel the same little rut every day of their lives seem to be the people who get so very smart, and know everything, and are so positive.

Roving Deductions: Like Sherlock Holmes, I make deductions as I wander from here to there. Here are a few you might find in your hat for future reference.

Repeat is a mess. The liquor laws are different in every state, and different even within states. In some places the phony \$2 beer is sold over the eyes. Children are allowed in beer saloons, because beer is legally non-intoxicating. A lot of people (and people who like to drink, too) think we're forcing prohibition back upon ourselves.

All this talk that we're becoming a nation on wheels, and that within ten years half the population will be living in trailers, sort of puzzles me. I am on the roads constantly, and I don't see any excess of trailers. And I ought to be the first one to notice it, because I hate trailers.

There are too many young women in the world for their own good. At all the vacation places, on boats, in national parks, at the lakes, you see them. Hordes of them. Women without men. They save their money for a lake cruise or a week at the resorts, hoping for moonlight and young men and romance. All they find is straight moonlight. There just aren't enough young men. It is a disappointment so intimate that I doubt if a girl even dare cry about it in her own room, but to me it's one of the saddest things in our whole society.

My political deductions, as gathered from the well-known populace from Maine to California, fall into two groups. They are: 1. If Landon is elected, there will be a revolution within 48 hours. 2. If Roosevelt is reelected, there will be a revolution within two days.

If people could just get my name straight, I think I might enter the presidential race and avert all that bloodshed.

Fyle Superlatives: They say newspapermen meet such interesting people. That's right, I guess. The grandest man I have met in my traveling is Walter A. Folger, of Medford, Ore. Mr. Folger is 78 now. He retired at 51, fixed up his family with annuities, and has spent the last 27 years just knocking around the world by himself. He has been every place you can think of. He always goes on freighters. He hopes he'll be buried at sea.

The most dramatic thing I ever saw was in New Brunswick, Canada, when we drove into little town just as a forest fire swept in. We saw the first house catch and blaze and fall. The despair and panic on the eyes of people was almost unbearable.

The most peaceful I have ever of 132 miles per hour on the Utah flat was one morning, just outside Salt Lake.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues and solutions. Words include: CHANCE, WORD OF INVENTION, CLOSE, SEASIDE, NOT RIGHT, TOWN IN HAWAII, METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENT, TURKISH HONORARY TITLE, DRY AND BARREN CITY IN PENNSYLVANIA, TOWN IN UTAH, ISLAND, EPICUREAN, GUILTY, ONE OF THE RACES WHICH CONQUERED ENGLAND, FALSE, ASSISTED, TAIL COARSE GRASS STEMS, AMERICAN GENERAL, GROW DROOPY, MEAT DISH, GERMAN RIVER, STOPPER, IDLE, FILL AGAIN, FAUCET, BUTTER SUBSTITUTE, MEDICINAL PLANT, OLD FRENCH VERSE FORM, GRASSY FIELD, FEARFUL, MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT, CAST OFF, POPULAR SUCCESS, RUBBER TREE, FISH, MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN, PERCEIVED THROUGH THE AIR, SHOTTER, HASTENED, FISH EGGS, CONJUNCTION, PLAYFUL STRUGGLE, KIND OF SHRUB OR TREE, VASE, LATE COMB FORM, CHOP, GELATINOUS PREPARATION USED BY ARTISTS, LARGE FABES, DAY'S MARCH, FLEAS AGAIN, CONSPIRACY, AT WHAT TIME, HUGE FABULOUS BIRD, OLD NOVEL, ANIMAL INCLOSURE, FRENCH COIN, FAMOUS BILLIARD PLAYER, IN THE BACK, CONTINUED OBSCURITY, OLD FRENCH VERSE FORM, GRASSY FIELD, FEARFUL, MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT, LARGE FABES, DAY'S MARCH, FLEAS AGAIN, CONSPIRACY, AT WHAT TIME, HUGE FABULOUS BIRD, OLD NOVEL, ANIMAL INCLOSURE, FRENCH COIN.

Streamlined Train Will Run Between Houston and Dallas. East Zephyr service between Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth has been announced by General John A. Fulea, president of the Burlington-Rock Island railroad and chief executive officer of the joint Texas division of the Fort Worth & Denver City and Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railways. One of the world-famous Zephyrs will be placed in daily round trip service between Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, starting October 1st. This stainless steel, diesel-powered, streamlined train, which will be known as the Sam Houston Zephyr, will trim one hour and twenty minutes from the fastest service now in effect between these points which is made by the Burlington-Rock Island's "Short Line Flyer." The Zephyr will furnish an additional service over this run — supplementing and not supplanting the "Short Line Flyer."

NORRIS OPENS HIS NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN. OMAHA, Sept. 21 (UP)—Avoledly against his will but with expressed confidence he would win, the veteran Nebraska independent republican, U. S. Senator George W. Norris opened a campaign today for reelection over democratic and republican opponents in November. Emerging from a summer's retirement at his Wisconsin vacation home, he asserted in a radio address that "the reelection of President Roosevelt is an absolute necessity if we are to save our country from the dangers of bolshevism and from ultimate dictatorship." Abo, the oldest city and former capital of Finland, had a population in 1928 of 69,918. A number of private industries in New Zealand have adopted the 40-hour work week. Building contracts in Florida for the first seven months of 1936 totaled \$41,841,000. Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart. GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT, RIGHT SIDE BEST. If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Astoria. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS, pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Astoria acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old mediator may have relieved you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness. Dr. R. L. Shank, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal distention, Astoria greatly relieves flatulency and 'colic'." Mrs. Jas. Filmer: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Astoria brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep and never feel better." Give your bowels a REAL cleaning with Astoria and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. Bliss & Long Pharmacy, Inc., Cunningham & Phillips, in Astoria; H. W. Hayward, Drugist—S.S.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. CLOSING HOURS Week Days 11 A.M. Saturday 4 P.M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2 Personals 2 BWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster extract. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, make refund. Free cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros. I AM now located at the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop, where I will be glad to see my customers and friends; O. J. Welch, formerly at Settles Barber Shop. 4 Professions 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 510 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas REMOVAL NOTICE: Dr. C. C. Carter now at 219 Douglas Hotel. 8 Business Services 8 SPECIAL Washing - Greasing Electrolyt Vacuum Cleaning Phone 377 for Real Service Troy Gifford Service. 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 TO call on our customers in your territory; complete corset line; 40% commission; no experience; we train you; Grecian Foundations, 747 N. Carpenter, Chicago, Ill. 11 Help Wanted—Male 11 WANT 2 boys to give out cards after school; 15c hour; room 6, State National Bank Bldg. SPECIALTY Men; Wagon Jobbers; you may buy your full line of notions, razor blades, grocery and drug sundries at our Abilene, Texas house; Gibson Novelty Co., 942 North First, Abilene, Texas. 14 Empty Wtd—Female 14 EMPLOYMENT wanted; competent woman wants work as stenographer, office girl, or saleslady; phone 1384. 18 Household Goods 18 USED sewing machines; priced to sell; Singer Sewing Machine Agency; phone 962, 115 Runnels. 20 Musical Instruments 20 WHO Wants A Beautiful Piano At A Bargain? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dued bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone duet harmony. Terms if desired. Might take livestock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once, Brook Mays and Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 32 Apartments 32 NICE clean private apartment; for couple only; no pets; call at 410 Johnson. TWO-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; close in; all bills paid; for couple only; phone 1114-W. 34 Bedrooms 34 BEDROOM for rent; close in; private entrance; apply 404 Lancaster; phone 1029-J. 35 Rooms & Board 35 GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$5.00 per week; 509 E. 4th St. FOR RENT: south-east front bedroom; lady preferred; 1302 Main St. 36 Houses 36 NICELY furnished 5-room house; apply to Mrs. Joe E. Neel. 39 Business Property 39 FOR RENT—Office rooms; freshly painted and papered; hardwood floors; 317 1/2 Main, B. Reagan. 46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR sale by owner: five-room house and bath; hardwood floors; double garage and large building lot; apply 608 West Eighth St. 49 Business Property 49 FOR SALE: Cafe, good location; modern equipment; all new; priced reasonably; see B. E. Foreman 504 E. North 2nd St. or phone 286.

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I AM now located at the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop, where I will be glad to see my customers and friends; O. J. Welch, formerly at Settles Barber Shop.

Professions

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 510 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

REMOVAL NOTICE: Dr. C. C. Carter now at 219 Douglas Hotel.

Business Services

SPECIAL Washing - Greasing Electrolyt Vacuum Cleaning Phone 377 for Real Service Troy Gifford Service.

Agents and Salesmen

TO call on our customers in your territory; complete corset line; 40% commission; no experience; we train you; Grecian Foundations, 747 N. Carpenter, Chicago, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male

WANT 2 boys to give out cards after school; 15c hour; room 6, State National Bank Bldg.

SPECIALTY Men; Wagon Jobbers; you may buy your full line of notions, razor blades, grocery and drug sundries at our Abilene, Texas house; Gibson Novelty Co., 942 North First, Abilene, Texas.

Empty Wtd—Female

EMPLOYMENT wanted; competent woman wants work as stenographer, office girl, or saleslady; phone 1384.

Household Goods

USED sewing machines; priced to sell; Singer Sewing Machine Agency; phone 962, 115 Runnels.

Musical Instruments

WHO Wants A Beautiful Piano At A Bargain? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dued bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone duet harmony. Terms if desired. Might take livestock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once, Brook Mays and Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

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Apartments

NICE clean private apartment; for couple only; no pets; call at 410 Johnson.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent; close in; private entrance; apply 404 Lancaster; phone 1029-J.

Rooms & Board

GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$5.00 per week; 509 E. 4th St.

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NICELY furnished 5-room house; apply to Mrs. Joe E. Neel.

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FOR sale by owner: five-room house and bath; hardwood floors; double garage and large building lot; apply 608 West Eighth St.

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FOR SALE: Cafe, good location; modern equipment; all new; priced reasonably; see B. E. Foreman 504 E. North 2nd St. or phone 286.

CLASS. DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Ritz Theatre Building

VACATION CASH

Why be stranded for cash on your vacation, when you may borrow on your car and pay back in small monthly payments? NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED, CASH ADVANCED PERSONAL loans made in satisfied men and women. A LOCAL COMPANY RENDERING SATISFACTORY SERVICE SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY J. B. COLLINS, Manager 130 East 6th St. Phone 628

CARVETH WELLS IN A NEW RADIO TRAVEL SERIES Ten thousand miles in an automobile trailer, visiting America's mountain and lake resorts, national parks and other scenic wonderlands—that's the trip just completed by Carveth Wells, internationally known explorer, author and radio star, in preparation for his new coast-to-coast series of radio programs which will go on the air Sunday, September 27, sponsored by Continental Oil Company. No encyclopedia-and-atlas explorer is Wells—he actually visits remote and little-known corners of the globe, as well as the most popular travel resorts, to gather interesting facts about travel—then puts them together in a style that has made his radio lectures universally popular. During his Sunday, September 27, broadcast Wells will take his radio public on a "magic carpet" tour through Shenandoah National Park, the Finger Lakes region of New York state, through the Middle West, into the Black Hills of South Dakota, to Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, and through the Rocky Mountains—but will pause in his journey to devote a major portion of his program to the Texas Centennial, Dallas, and the Frontier Centennial, Fort Worth—the two outstanding amusement centers in America at present.

AUDIT ORDERED ON DEMOCRATIC BOOKS IN TARRANT COUNTY FORT WORTH, Sept. 21 (UP)—County Democratic Chairman E. Frank Kauffman and former chairman Hugh L. Small have been ordered to surrender the official party books for an independent audit. The same order, issued in 67th district court here, enjoined both men from making further disbursements from party funds. Nineteen candidates in democratic primaries this summer filed the plea, alleging that approximately \$23,000 was paid in assessments and that the sum was "greatly in excess of the amount necessary to conduct the first and second democratic primaries in Tarrant county." The court named a local auditor to check the books. Candidates filed the action claiming that several thousand dollars of democratic funds were unaccounted for in a recent statement by Kauffman. Small was named because he was chairman earlier this year when assessments were made. The action followed a vote-tampering scandal which grew out of the July 23 primary. Kauffman was indicted by the county grand jury in connection with that incident. His hearing has not been held. Demurens are lubricating liquids taken orally to soothe irritation of the mucous membranes.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. Just Phone 485

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS 1403 Seamy St. JACK FROST PHARMACY

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARADISE BEAUTY SALON 300E Mae Colburn Bldg. E. 2nd. Ph. 628

CLASS. DISPLAY 5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Ritz Theatre Building VACATION CASH Why be stranded for cash on your vacation, when you may borrow on your car and pay back in small monthly payments? NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED, CASH ADVANCED PERSONAL loans made in satisfied men and women. A LOCAL COMPANY RENDERING SATISFACTORY SERVICE SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY J. B. COLLINS, Manager 130 East 6th St. Phone 628



# THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

## Chapter 28

### DEAR IRMA

Irma looked demure and dejected, and hoped Blake wouldn't arrive in that horrible old linen suit. She said sweetly:

"Well, I like him. . . . And cut the cards for Mrs. LaConte to deal. Blake arrived at half-past five, wearing the horrible linen suit, because it was cool and he didn't care how he looked when he got there. He slid from under the wheel and walked stiffly up the steps, dusty and wrinkled and hatless, with his thin, fair hair in complete disarray. Irma rose and went quickly to meet him.

"Blake, darling! You look like a tramp."

He grinned without mirth. "I feel like one."

She was lifting her face to him, and he kissed her in surprise. It was the audience, no doubt; in the privacy of their room she would have waited until he was clean and then offered her cheek. She presented him to the three women and then said:

"Shall I come down to the cottage with you?"

"Thanks," his voice was dry. "I think I can find it by myself. I want to clean up first of all."

"Then I'll be down later, when we've finished this rubber. . . ."

But he was back again, shining and smelling of soap and talcum, before she had finished. He looked most handsome, Irma thought completely—but oh, he still looked too young! He looked sometimes dejectedly and pathetically young. She said eagerly:

"Come take my hand, darling, and the inevitable chorus and scrapping of chairs followed. "No, take mine. I really must dress for dinner, anyhow. . . ."

Blake held up his hand. "I'm not going to take anybody's. I'm going to sit here and read the paper, if you'll excuse me."

Irma glanced at the women and smiled tolerantly. "Let him alone. You know men and their wretched newspapers. . . ."

"I wonder why I come two hundred miles to be so bored?" he thought. I could stay at home and be bored with so much less effort and expense. God knows how Irma stands it. . . . He wanted to feed his heart and eyes on the quietness and beauty before him, but if he put the paper aside those old harpies would start dragging at him again, so he clung to it doggedly.

But there was no escaping the harpies that evening after dinner; he had to play with Irma against two of the worst of them—a set game at a twentieth of a cent. He abhorred gambling with women, but he couldn't insult them by refusing.

When the hands of his watch had creaked noisily to midnight the ordeal ended, and he was alone with Irma in their cottage.

She began fastidiously to undress. "I never saw such bridge," she complained.

He shrugged, too weary even to unbutton his coat. "Well, you saw who won."

"Yes, but you got by with murder."

"Damn the bridge anyway," he said, and kissed her with his mouth quick and thirsty.

Instinctively she stiffened and then relaxed, but he had noticed her reflex.

Revelation swept him suddenly, feebly, and his arms dropped like weights to his sides. He turned slowly away.

"Never mind," he said dully. "I'll let you alone."

He heard her draw in her breath in sharp astonishment. She was silent for several seconds, then she snapped:

"Oh, very well. . . ."

And the thought penetrated his weary, beaten mind that she was actually insulted and a little disappointed.

He arranged a golf game the next morning with another weekend husband who was champing to get away, and Irma furnished another surprise.

"I think I'll walk around with you," she decided.

He glanced at her delicate clothes, at the high, sharp heels on her white pumps. "Not in those shoes, surely."

"I don't see why not. They're perfectly comfortable."

"Sure they are—under a bridge table. Not," he added tardily, "that I wouldn't be delighted to have you. But you ought to wear low heels; I can't step in the middle of the game and carry you home."

"These are the lowest ones I have." She looked wounded. "Well, never mind."

He should have insisted on her coming, of course, but he was too

completely indifferent to exert himself. The realization nagged him for several hours, and he dropped two dollars before he could get his mind on the game.

The course was beautifully kept; a great sprawling carpet cupped in the hollow of the mountain's hand. Through occasional breaks in the hills he saw distant valleys, folds upon folds of dim blue pines. He thought suddenly and unaccountably of Carol, in that apartment house that must be this morning as hot as the hinges of hell. Ben Tyler had said she played pretty decent golf; it was a shame she couldn't be the one who was enjoying this.

When he came back to dress for lunch his conscience was once more nipping at his heels and he attempted, at the table, to still it with lively talk; all the intimate scandal that was food and drink to Irma. She smiled for a while and then remembered the rest of the dining-room. It would never do for Mrs. LaConte and the others to think she wasn't happy. She laughed and chatted and demanded further details, which he invented shamelessly.

"How is business?" she asked with metallic vivacity when the gossip was exhausted.

"Fair. I've taken on a regular copy writer since you left. Decided it would save money."

He wondered why he had said that. He never mentioned the office to Irma because it bored her, and a new member of the force was less than nothing in her life. If it hadn't been for the dining-room she would even have disregarded the information, but now she said:

"What's his name?"

"It's a she. Her name's Torrance."

"I thought men wrote copy."

"Not necessarily. This girl's going to be damn good, at about half a man's salary."

Irma looked suspicious. "Is she good-looking?"

He grinned suddenly. "My Lord, I believe you're jealous! If you are there may still be hope for me."

"Don't be a half-wit. Is she?"

"I hadn't really thought." That was a lie; he had considered her beauty—dubiously, it was true—when he hired her. "I—yes, I guess she is."

"Where did you get her?" Irma's tone was that of a prosecuting attorney, and he stared at her in astonishment.

"Look here," he said with a laugh. "I've had two or three dozen girls in that office since I started. Why pick on Carol?"

"Well, you've gotten to first names," Irma pointed out, and he cursed his carelessness.

"I called her that in the beginning. She's a friend of the Tylers, in Ashboro. Went to school with Corbelle Ferrar and a lot of other girls in town. Why shouldn't I call her by her first name?"

"Well," Irma said flatly, "you needn't go falling in love with her. It won't get you anywhere."

He grimaced. "Are you telling me I can't even imagine a man's trying to make her; she's not the type."

He turned the suggestion around and smiled at it. Fall in love with Carol Torrance? With Carol. . . . The smile vanished slowly into gravity. She was out of his reach, but it was easy enough to imagine some other man's falling in love with her.

He left Rockbrook in the middle of the afternoon. Irma said he might just as well have dinner there and drive home "in the cool of the evening," but he declined. He made him too late getting home, he said, and he would start the week all fagged out. This way he could have a late dinner downtown, then go to bed immediately afterwards. She shrugged resignedly.

In full view of the squadron she linked her arm in his and went with him to the car. He kissed her dutifully and the car roared off, as if it too were champing to be gone.

For two more weeks at least he would live in peace, even though it was the peace of loneliness. He wondered briefly if Carol was spending her own week-end in solitude, and hoped she wasn't. (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

## Child's Knitted School Dress



236

to aid you; also what needles and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 236 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**CORRECTION**

Mrs. James A. Boykin, whose daughter, Miss Peggy, will be married here on Sept. 28 to Mr. Ray Kitchens, has corrected The Herald on a statement made in Sunday's issue that only relatives are invited to the wedding. The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony which will be performed by Rev. R. E. Day at the First Baptist church at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Richardson's mother, left this morning for Fort Worth and Dallas where they will spend several days.

## Friends Honor Stephen Rowes On Departure

Honoring their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rowes, members of the Seven Aces club called at their home Sunday evening to bid them farewell prior to their departure to Gainesville where they will make their future home.

As a token of friendship the group presented the honorees with a beautiful set of ovenware dishes.

Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Millon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. Ed Allen and Mrs. C. B. Berry.

## RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Bascom T. Bridges of Stanton who, before her marriage Sept. 12, was Miss Mary Holmes of this city.

## Bobby McNew Pledges Fraternity At Texas

Bobby McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Homer McNew, has pledged Beta Theta Pi at the University of Texas following the "rush" by fraternities on eve of registration.

Approximately 375 men students who enrolled in the university acceded to the activities. Choice of fraternity was listed with Dean V. I. Moore and announced through the office of dean of student life by him.

## New Bridge Club Meets At H. C. Hooser Home

The Jolly Eight club, newly organized bridge group, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser Friday evening.

Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw who were high for club members and Mrs. L. M. Bankson highest scorer of the guests.

In addition to Mrs. Bankson these guests were present: Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Miss Margaret Parker and Miss Ethel Hooser.

Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. H. C. Hooser and Harvey Hooser, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will be hosts to the club next Tuesday.

## A Knot In The Purse Strings

Aaron's Beard is the popular name for a number of plants, one of them being a white-flowering Chinese herb.

Aal is the Hindustani name of the morinda tree, or shrub.

Basilica was a legal code for the Byzantine empire published in 887.

## Country Club To Open Fall Dance Season Thursday

The entertainment committee of the Big Spring Country club has announced Thursday, Sept. 24 as the date of the first of the season's dances to be given by this organization.

The music for the affair will be furnished by Thomas Brooks and his orchestra with dancing beginning at 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Dan LaFevre and Elmo Wasson compose the committee and will soon announce a schedule of events planned by the club for the year.

## OVER 28,000 HEAD OF STOCK INSPECTED IN SCABIES PROGRAM

Twenty-seven herds, and a total of 28,171 sheep or cattle were inspected or dipped in the livestock sanitary commission's program of scabies infection eradication in this district during August, a report released today shows. No stock was classed as exposed or infected.

Sam Preston of Midland, supervisor of the work in this district, was assisted by one county-paid man.

The commission will continue its work in this area in an effort to protect livestock from imported insect and affording the necessary scabies certificate demanded by other states on livestock moving from Texas.

## Drilling Permits In Texas Already Ahead of Last Year

HOUSTON, Sept. 21. (UP)—Drilling permits issued to Texas oil operators during 1936 reached 10,990 today, which was 100 more than were issued during the entire year of 1935, the Oil Weekly reported.

The Texas railroad commission granted 531 drilling permits during the past week, and the publication predicted that the year's total would reach at least 12,000.

The Pennsylvania Forestry association celebrated its 50th anniversary in September, 1936.

Aarvak is one of the horses of the sun in Norse mythology.

## Crude Output Near Record

Texas Contributes To Increase With 343 New Wells

HOUSTON, Sept. 21. (UP)—National crude oil production climbed to within 9,700 barrels daily of its all-time daily average record on the past seven days, the Oil Weekly estimated today.

Daily average production for the week ended today was 5,653,775 barrels, or 31,675 barrels daily more than the previous week and 87.3 more than the estimated average demand of the U. S. bureau of mines.

Record daily production of 6,611,075 barrels was set during the week ended Aug. 15. The national figure has exceeded the 3,000,000 mark for six successive weeks. The week's total was the second highest.

Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, California and even U. Rocky Mountain states and the eastern production area contribute to the increase, the publication said.

Texas stepped production up 3,400 barrels daily to 1,164,800, chiefly to completion of 343 new wells, the Oil Weekly said. The total was 40,900 barrels above the Federal recommendation.

Kansas advanced 2,350 barrels; Louisiana, 2,125 to reach 235,975 barrels daily; Oklahoma went up 20,000 barrels to a total of 590,450 barrels, or 37,450 above its federal allocation.

## COMMITTEES DUE TO MAKE REPORTS ON INVESTIGATION

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (UP)—Seven investigating committees may report to the special session of the legislature convening Sept. 28.

Both senate and house committees inquired into illegal operations in East Texas. The senate group also investigated inspection practices of the insurance department.

Most birds crossing the Gulf of Mexico each year take their passage over the widest part.

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



"Where did you get her?" Irma's tone was that of a prosecuting attorney, and he stared at her in astonishment.

"Look here," he said with a laugh. "I've had two or three dozen girls in that office since I started. Why pick on Carol?"

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## Hard To Please



"HE DON'T EVEN LIKE TH' WAY I SHAVE HIM!"

"YOU BLUNDERING FOOL! I MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED!"

"LUCKILY, YOU SEEM TO HAVE SUFFERED NO INJURY—EXCEPT TO YOUR DIGNITY! YOU MADE A PERFECT THREE-POINT LANDING—"

"OH!—YOU—YOU'RE DETESTABLE! I—I LOATHE YOU!!"

## Beautiful Brunette Barks



"OH!—I—I'M SORRY! HERE, LET ME HELP."

"YOU—! YOU KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF ME! KEEP AWAY FROM ME!"

## SCORCHY SMITH



"SCORCHY, STUNG BY THE WHIP OF A HARD-RIDING STRANGER WHOM HE HALTS AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE RANCHO ROSARIO, WRESTS THE WHIP AWAY, COILS IT AROUND THE STRANGER, AND TUMBLES HIM OFF HIS HORSE—"

"TO HIS AMAZEMENT, THE STRANGER IS REVEALED AS A BLAZING-EYED, ATTRACTIVE GIRL!"

## Wasted Words



"EVEN IF JOE CLIPP HAD ESCAPED FROM JAIL, HE'S NOT LOOKING FOR YOU! HE'S PROBABLY HIDING FROM THE POLICE!"

"YOU DON'T KNOW THAT GUY! THE FIRST THING HE'LL DO WILL BE TO TRY TO GET ME FOR TIPPING HIM OFF TO THE G-MEN!"

"WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO BE DONE! EVERYBODY WAIT HERE TILL I GET BACK!"

"HOMER! DON'T DO ANYTHING FOOLISH NOW!"

"YOU ALWAYS WERE AN OPTIMIST OR YOU WOULDN'T HAVE MARRIED THAT GUY IN THE FIRST PLACE!"

FOR TASTE ENJOYMENT HAVE WRIGLEY'S ON YOUR DAYS PROGRAM

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING



# RITZ

Last Times Today



SEE - The wild Indian war dance, the great plumed battle of Rangers and Comanches!

SEE - The exciting reveal in the film 'The Pleasure Palace' at Eldorado

ADDED! Metro News, Little Jack Little and His Band, 'Mickey's Moving Day'



The Burmese say women are better make charmers than men.

# LYRIC

Monday and Tuesday



ADDED! Paramount News, 'Fashions in Love,' 'Mickey's Grand Opera'

## Rebels

With Fascists fighting from behind piles of wreckage. The government fighters were visibly closer to the Alcazar than yesterday and were advancing toward the west wing, the only part of the fortress still standing.

# QUEEN

Last Times Today

WALLACE BEERY  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOHN BOLES  
in  
"A Message To Garcia"

PLUS: "ALPINE RENDEZVOUS" "THREE ORPHAN KITTENS"

## ETHIOPIANS WILL BE ADMITTED AT LEAGUE SESSION FOR A TIME

GENEVA, Sept. 21 (UP)—The league of nations credentials committee notified the assembly today that it had approved the credentials of all delegations except that of Ethiopia, on which a special report will be submitted later.

# CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY



Dorothy Ann Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meador, who celebrated her sixth birthday at the home of her parents Saturday afternoon.

## DEFORESTATION IN SOUTH AND EAST HELD ONE DROUTH CAUSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (UP)—Careless destruction of forests in the deep south and southeast is one of the chief causes of the drouth in the middle west according to Frederick Cowles, forestry expert and Oregon rancher.

Soil erosion by these floods is another serious problem. Plants make soil. They generate carbonic acid which through their roots attacks rocks and crumbles them into soil.

## 5 Drowned As Auto Plunges Into Canal

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Sept. 21 (UP)—Three boys and two girls drowned yesterday when their automobile smashed through a guard rail and plunged into the large canal two miles east of here.

## \$1,000,000 CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED BY WCTU

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 21 (UP)—A million dollar campaign was announced today by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to further what it described as a "temperance education."

## Work Progressing On Fisher Store

Work of enlarging and renovating the Albert M. Fisher Co. store is being speeded so as to have the remodeled building completed at the earliest possible date.

## CHAFED SKIN

Don't suffer needlessly! Apply soothing Resinol Ointment to quickly relieve the fiery torment and restore comfort to the tender, reddened skin.

## STUDENT KILLED AND ANOTHER BADLY HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

WACO, Sept. 21 (UP)—An accident near Clinton yesterday killed Thomas M. Drummond, Jr., 20 of Paducah, and seriously injured John Skipper of Stephenville, students at Texas A. & M. college who were returning to college from home when their car overturned.

## LEGION CHIEFTAIN IN PLEA FOR PEACE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (UP)—National Commander Ray Murphy pleaded for universal peace today in an address before the American Legion convention. He stated that "America will never start a war, but cannot disarm in the light of existing conditions."

## ALLIED OPPOSED TO GENERAL REVISION OF TAX STRUCTURE

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (UP)—Governor James V. Allred today expressed opposition to any plan to overhaul generally the state tax structure at the special session of the legislature beginning next Monday.

## CITY GIVEN SPECIAL DAY AT RACE MEET

Oct. 3 has been designated as Big Spring, San Angelo and Stanton day at the Midland Downs fall meet in Midland Oct. 2-10.

## SIX INDICTED FOR FAILURE TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP)—Six railway audit and inspection company officials were indicted today by a federal grand jury for refusal to testify last month before the La Follette senatorial committee investigating civil liberties violations in labor disputes.

## OVER 5,000 COLLEGE STUDENTS IN STATE RECEIVE NYA HELP

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (UP)—Lyndon B. Johnson, state director for the National Youth Administration in Texas, announced Friday that allotments which will provide part-time employment for 5,038 college students—including 97 graduate students—during the current scholastic year has been made to 84 universities and colleges in Texas.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital  
Mrs. W. C. Robinson, who underwent a major operation three weeks ago, returned to her home Monday.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

New Cars  
J. T. Johnson, Chevrolet sedan. Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Co., Ford Tudor.

## Questions That Some Folks Ask About Cardui

BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION  
Thousands of women testify that Cardui has helped them to overcome malnutrition and to ease many of the functional pains of menstruation.



Plan Now to Attend  
**DOWN TOWN NIGHT**  
Friday 7 P. M.  
Autumn Arrives  
Officially in Big Spring  
See the Most Colorful and Gorgeous Array of  
**FALL FASHIONS**  
Ever Displayed by Big Spring Stores  
**HIGH SCHOOL BAND**  
See and Hear the 1936  
and  
**PEP SQUADS**  
On Parade in Full Regalia  
Watch for Full Announcements in THE HERALD  
Thursday Evening

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE  
1203 Scoury  
Phone 134  
Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

Sweet Laughing Gas  
Common Name For N2O & O  
Eliminates Most Pain  
Extractions 50c Up  
**DENTISTRY**  
REASONABLE PRICES  
Our high class work is guaranteed. Free examination. Don't phone—No appointment needed.  
**DR. GREEN**  
Suites 3-9 State National Bank Bldg.  
Main & 2nd Streets, Big Spring

**THEY'RE DOUBLE-MELLOW**  
**THEY'RE FACTORY-FRESH**  
**THEY'RE DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE"**  
**MADE FROM PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS**

Old Gold CIGARETTES  
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL  
Old Gold

SEALED IN 2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE"

"They DO hit the spot!"