

Around And About The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

THIS IS the season of annual clashes, the wise guys tell us. Yankees vs. Giants, Yale vs. Harvard, Democrats vs. Republicans and China vs. Japan.

RIGHT NOW the Big sports topic is world series baseball. Can Carl Hubbell, the Giants' southpaw screwballer, silence the big guns of the New York Yankees? That is the big question of the day. It is being asked wherever baseball fans get together these days. Wednesday will very likely find Hubbell ascending the mound at the Polo Grounds to fire his screwball at the Yankees. We shall see then if his sensational drive down to the wire in the National league will continue on through the Yankee series.

THE YANKEES have any number of pitchers ready to go against the Giants in the opener, but regardless of who gets the starting assignment, it old "King Carl" is anything like "right" you can mark up a win for the Terrymen. And it wouldn't take a great deal of luck for the Giants to top the subway series, also the Yanks are odds-on favorites. Those boys don't see da wad of hits to win a game, as the season record book will show. They win because they know when and how to hit.

OBIE BRISTOW has departed for New York where he hopes to see a few world series games, and while in that section of the country he'll probably see a few major football contests. What Obie really likes to do is watch the college boys in practice. He thoroughly enjoys studying the training methods. Any kind of football game appeals to him, from the sandlot skirmishes to the best college and pro clashes.

ALL of which reminds that the only football game here this week will be at Steer stadium Friday afternoon between Ben Daniels' local junior team and the Coahoma high school club. It will be an interesting game. Ben has an excellent array of bats, and in another year or two they'll be playing for the Steers.

- HERE'S HOW we rate the leading high school football teams: 1. Amarillo Sandies. 2. Amarillo Tech. 3. Port Arthur. 4. Greenville. 5. Cleburne. 6. Waco. 7. Hillsboro. 8. Sunset, Dallas. 9. Masonic Home. 10. Corsicana.

STEER LINE-UP may be revamped for the Brownwood game. Oil Belt scribers are giving the Ebovines a slight edge over the Lions.

Coach Rose Bowl Hero UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 29 (AP)—Edgar Lee Walker, head coach of the Mississippi Rebels, learned his football under Pop Warner at Stanford, where he started at halfback and end. He caught the pass that tied the score with Alabama in one of the Rose Bowl battles.

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GIANTS SPY ON YANKEES TO FIND BATTING FAULTS

SLUGGERS DUE FOR BAD SERIES

(Last in a series of four daily stories about the World Series outlook.)

By GFORGE TUCKER NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Just how effectively Giant pitching will be able to turn back Yankee power in the coming World Series will depend, to a large extent, on the intelligence brought back by the National league's scouts who covered McCarthy's last raid through the west.

After the All-Star game this year, in which young Joe DiMaggio failed to get anything resembling a base-hit, the wise boys nodded and said, "Somebody knew something." If that were true, Bill Terry and his hussling Terrymen are fervently hoping that the boys bring back the correct information on all those fence-busters who move around in Ruppert levis.

Espionage On The Diamond It works like this: Bill Dickey strolls up to the plate and watches a high, wide one float by. The next is an inside curve and he smashes it into centerfield for a hit. Peering intently at this operation are the National league's Thin Men, who, lost in the crowd, are plotting the downfall of the Yanks. They make extensive notes in little black books, the sum total of which is, "Keep a low fast curve away from Dickey or he will kill it."

When the scouts come wandering in they'll pass this information on to Bill Terry. This is when the old Memphis professor will order a special quiz for his class of pitchers and receivers. "Every batting weakness (insofar as human eyes may perceive them) of their American league adversaries has been faithfully recorded, and it is this all-important information which Hubbell, Schumacher, and the rest of the staff must familiarize themselves. The catchers and the pitchers always burn midnight oil before heading into a World Series. Probably they spend their waking hours mulling such phrases as, "Never give the Yankees or a sucker a break" . . . "Keep 'em up around DiMaggio's ears" . . . Watch Lazzeri on inside low ones."

Telescopic Eyes In other years the National league entry usually attended to its own scouting, but last season the league itself assumed this chore, drafting its best observers and giving them ample time to gather such information as is available. These men have been after the Yanks hotter than G-men on the trail of a kidnap suspect. They're smart hoppers and they can spot a batting weakness from the center field bleachers. If the Yankee wrecking crew does break through to crush the Giants, it won't be because the pitchers didn't know what they were coming up against; it will be because they couldn't put the ball where it would do the most good. Or because, as some observers believe, the Yanks were too hot to be annoyed by any sort of pitching.

Leaders' Lineup AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 29 (AP)—Captains of all of Auburn's major athletic teams are represented on the Plainsmen's starting football

Bearded Gene La Belle In Main Event

Scientific Yaqui Joe In Herman's Bone Crushing Show

Gene LaBelle, that bearded menace from France who looks tough even in street clothes, will climb into the Dig Spring Athletic club's outdoor arena tonight, weather permitting, and battle for the best two out of three falls with Yaqui Joe, Indian from Sonora, Mex., who has been in the bone crushing racket for high on fifteen years.

Science is not in LaBelle's little wrestling book, but he learned all of the mean and illegal things that go with the sport and he also learned to take the rougher side of wrestling without squawking too loud, although occasionally he will threaten the referee.

On the other hand, Joe grasped the scientific angle, and he can make the best of the circuit run for the protection of the ropes with his flying scissors. And wrestlers who know always try to keep clear of his powerful legs.

The real wrestling will be furnished by Herb Parks and Bob Cummings. Herb, a fair-haired boy from the northwest, is not in the class with the Masked Marvel or Vic Webber, but he's an up-and-coming grappler and very popular. Cummings hails from the deep south, but he needs more experience to keep up with Parks, one of the flashy performers.

Joe Bauer and Dave Luttrall open the evening's grunt and groan show with a one-fall twenty minute time limit match. Luttrall will be making his initial appearance here. He was schooled in wrestling at Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

Kansas State College Players Are 'Cut-Ups'

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 29. (AP)—The Kansas State college football players are a bunch of "cut-ups" this year. When someone starts talking about "my operation" he attracts no less than five of the veterans, to say nothing of the sophomores and squads.

Lettermen who made trips to the operating table or hospital since last fall include Wilson Mulheim, 195-pound tackle; Maurice (Red) Elder, star fullback; Riley Whearty, center and guard; Leo Ayers, all-Big Six quarterback, and Don Beeler, 195-pound blocking back.

Texas Aggies To Play Ranchers In Wichita

ABILENE, Sept. 29.—Sports binoculars of the Southwest and particularly north Texas will be trained on Wichita Falls next Saturday as the highly publicized Texas Aggies meet Coach Frank Klumb's veteran Cowboys. The Oct. 3 battle on Coyote field returns Hardin-Simmons to the scene of their gallant fight against the champion S.M.U. Mustangs in 1935, and together with the Cowboys' 20-0 victory over Daniel Baker Sept. 26 makes the ranch hands a serious threat to the Aggies position on the sport page.

Arkansas' Aerial Ace

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 29. (AP)—With the eyes of the South-west conference focused on Sammy Beach of Texas Christian, the circuit's leading pass-linger, Arkansas university says: Watch Jack Robbins, our quarterback. In 1935 Robbins—against Southern Methodist—completed 18 passes for 253 yards! He completed 9 for 138 against Texas Christian. His season record: 95 for 1,219.

lineup. They are Walter Gilbert, football, all-Southeastern center; Joel Eaves, basketball, end; Wilton Kilgore, track and field, fullback; and Sidney Scarborough, baseball, quarterback.

How World Series Teams Compare

Table comparing New York Giants and New York Yankees statistics including Pitchers, Catchers, Infielders, and Outfielders.

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First Series Was Red Hot

Giants Beat Yankees In World Series Play In 1921

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—When the Yankees and the Giants met for the first time in the World Series of 1921 conditions were pretty much the same as they are today. The Yankees had been out in front most of the way while the Giants had had to come from behind in the stretch to win the pennant. The 1921 Giants were in second place in mid-August but they seemed destined to finish there, for the Pirates were rolling along with a comfortable 7-game lead at the time. Most everyone was satisfied that the Yankees and the Pirates would battle it out in the fall classic. That is—everyone but John McGraw.

The fiery manager of the Giants was not one to give up until the race was over. He lashed the Giants and sent them in to battle the Pirates in a desperate frame of mind. They fought fiercely every inch of the way and in the end beat out the Pirates for the right to meet the Yankees.

Early in August of this year it seemed pretty certain that the Cardinals and the Cubs would fight it out in the final stretch. The Giants appeared hopelessly out of the running. Their fading toward the end of the past two seasons did not instill any great amount of confidence in their supporters. Yet, suddenly, they turned on the heat and climbed steadily to the top—quite by contrast to their finishes of 1934 and '35.

Giants Took '21 Series True, they did not clinch the pennant until the last two days of the regular season just as was the case 15 years ago, but the important thing is that they won. The Giants' late drive in 1921 did not stop them from overpowering their American league rivals even though the Yankees were the popular choice to win just as they are this season.

The 1921 meeting between the Giants and Yankees was plenty exciting. The Yankees took the first two games but weakened under the constant pressure of the Giants and lost in eight contests. The Giants won by a score of 5 games to 3. When the same teams met in the World Series the following year the Giants were unquestionably the stronger team and rode roughshod over the Yanks in four games, with the much-discussed game thrown in for good measure.

The Yankees were reinforced for the 1923 meeting, when the Series was decided between the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium for the first time. The Yankees won the decision, 4-2, after six hectic games in which the teams fought with a bitterness seldom seen even in the World Series. The contests were marked with personal battles between rival players and frequent outbursts in the stands.

That's the way it is likely to be. The players will ask no quarter and give none. The supporters of each team will root rabidly. In one respect, however, this subway Series is bound to lack something the past encounters had. Babe Ruth has passed from the big league picture and his bulky colonial form will not be on hand for the 1936 show. The Bambino left a flock of records for the ambitious to shoot at. The crowds are almost certain to be greater due to the fact that both parks have been enlarged. It's likely all attendance figures will be shattered. The players' cut, likewise, seems destined to be bigger than that of any past World Series produced.

WINGBACKS by TINY THORNHILL

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

Many football games each season are won and lost by the single point from a perfect placekick. As long as the try for point after touchdown is part of the game, this particular phase is as important as any other.

It is interesting to note Stanford has developed some unusually accurate kickers from placement. Two of them, Bill Corbush, guard of a few years back, and Monk Moscrip, end of the last three seasons, led the Pacific Coast conference in points scored in this department.

While these facts were largely the result of individual skill, the place-kick formation employed undoubtedly has aided in the ultimate result. The Stanford placement or field goal kicker is stationed six yards back of center. Kickers on other teams usually stand eight or nine yards back. Our line is tighter than on most other formations. Flanking each end and two yards behind is a back. They block—or else. The



Steers Plan Abilene Drill To Leave For Brownwood Early Wednesday Afternoon

Early Wednesday afternoon Steer coaches and twenty-three players will embark for Brownwood for another Oil Belt conference football test, the second of the season for the Longhorns.

The trip will be broken by an overnight stop in Abilene, and Thursday morning the boys will leave for Brownwood, arriving early for a nice long rest before game time. Wednesday afternoon they'll take a few turns around the Abilene Eagle practice field to keep limbered up.

The Lions have just about recovered from the blow of losing two all-district men in one week because of league eligibility rules and regulations, and will throw a fairly hefty aggregation against Big Spring's young team. According to Coach Pat Cagle's chart, his players will have the weight advantage. The Lions are not a

between rival players and frequent outbursts in the stands. The rival managers, John McGraw and Miller Huggins, have passed on. In their places are Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy. There is every indication that the rivalry between the two clubs will be as keen as ever when they square off.

It Looks Like War

In pre-series preparations managements of the two teams gave ample indications that they would meet in a series contested with the same fierceness that marked past encounters. President Horace Stoneham of the Giants refused to consider the suggestion that all games be played in Yankee Stadium because of its greater seating capacity. He likewise vetoed the proposal that the teams join hands in entertaining newspapermen assigned to cover the series. He insisted that each team should take care of its own end and set up separate press headquarters just as they had done in the past.

That's the way it is likely to be. The players will ask no quarter and give none. The supporters of each team will root rabidly. In one respect, however, this subway Series is bound to lack something the past encounters had. Babe Ruth has passed from the big league picture and his bulky colonial form will not be on hand for the 1936 show. The Bambino left a flock of records for the ambitious to shoot at. The crowds are almost certain to be greater due to the fact that both parks have been enlarged. It's likely all attendance figures will be shattered. The players' cut, likewise, seems destined to be bigger than that of any past World Series produced.

great deal heavier, but beefy enough to give them a certain advantage. The probable starting forward, well will average 160 pounds, and the backs four pounds less. The powerhouse of the Brownwood backfield is Thomas, 190-pound all-district man with a keen mind and lots of natural ability.

Old Timers Missed Big Fall Battles

Larry Lajoie, George Sisler Failed To Make A Series Contest

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Many a great ball-player has run the course of his big-league career without experiencing the thrill of taking part in a World Series contest. Larry Lajoie, one of the game's immortals, and George Sisler never had the pleasure of getting into the big fall series. Walter Johnson and Dazzy Vance got their chance to play in the classic in the sunset of their careers—when it was too late for them to show their best.

On the other hand, take the case of Joe DiMaggio. Joe is likely to find the searching spotlight of the World Series focused directly on him when the Yankees square off against the Giants in the first of the all-New York battles at the Polo Grounds.

A year ago DiMaggio was playing in the Pacific Coast league and waiting for his chance to win a place in the Yankee lineup. No other ball-player in the big league, with the possible exception of Carl Hubbell, the Giants' screwball ace, is as much discussed as the freshman DiMaggio.

All-Star Game Helps Him DiMaggio has lived up to all the advance notices which heralded his coming to the majors last spring. His many supporters predict that he will be the big star of the series. They point to his marvelous record for the season just completed. They insist on throwing up at his showing in the all-star game at Boston. It was a wonderful experience for the youngster, they say, and it should serve him well in the Series against the Giants.

They will admit that Joe was more or less the unfortunate goat of the clash between the pick of the American and National league crops. But, they point out, those league leaders were in no way due to lack of courage or ability on DiMaggio's part. Those terrific line drives he smashed might have been extra base hits had they been a few feet to the right or left.

The same thing goes for the error Joe made in the outfield, when he boldly tried to make the catch instead of playing safe. The difference in baseball between a hero and a goat is often a matter of inches. DiMaggio is likely to be better in the World Series because of his unpleasant experience in the all-star contest. . . . the fact that he came back after that failure proves that he can take the bad breaks along with the good.

Thirteen other Yankees will be taking part in their first World Series. More than that, ten of them will be seeing the fall classic for the first time. It will all be new to Red Rolfe, Bob Seeds, Roy Johnson, Monte Pearson, Rump Hadley, Jack Saltzgaver, Don Heffner, Johnny Bronco, George Soltkirk and Kemp Wicker.

Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri will be taking part in their fifth big Series. It may be old stuff, but there are still plenty of thrills in store for them. No ball-player ever got bored with taking part in the Series. If nothing else, it always has the prospect of receiving a fat check. Crosetti, Dickey, Ruffing and Gomez are all veterans of the 1933 Series. Pat Malone played in two World Series, in 1929 and '32, but he was wearing the uniform of the Chicago Cubs at the time.

Cravie Jackson is the dean in point of World Series service as a Giant. Jackson took part in the Series of 1923, '24 and '32. Mark Koenig served through three big Series with the Yankees and one with the Cubs. Mancuso was in the 1933 Series for the Giants, after having collected his cut in 1930 and '31 as a Cardinal. Bill Terry was on hand when the Giants took part in the 1924 and 1933 fall classics. Carl Hubbell, Freddie Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher and George Davis played when the Giants won the pennant in 1933. Whitehead was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934. For the other Giants this will be a new experience.

Muny Qualifiers

A total of nine golfers have qualified for the annual Muny golf tournament. Qualifiers this week were Harry Staup 102, Rex Edwards 115, and G. C. Schurman 101. First round match play will start next week.

Soccer Opens Early

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 29. (AP) Soccer is the first sport to get underway at the University of California. In the first week of school the Bears took on the team from the British warship Apollo.

Texas Conference Games This Week

Wednesday—Daniel Baker vs. St. Edward's at Austin. Friday—Trinity vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood. Saturday—Austin vs. McMurry at Dallas; A. C. C. vs. St. Mary's at San Antonio; North Texas Teachers vs. Southwestern at Georgetown.

Skates In Backfield

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29. (AP) Grassy turf or glassy ice—it's all the same to Bob Peterson, a member of the U. S. Olympic ice-skating team, who is trying out for a backfield job with the Marquette eleven. Peterson went on leave from the university to make the winter trip to Germany.

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Style sensations for Fall. Substantially reduced! Black or brown suedes! Square toes and heels! Walled-up last! Luggage tan! 3 1/4-8. A-C widths.

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Clear silk hose at a price we won't be able to feature again this year! Full fashioned, first quality. Also SERVICE weight.

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Worth at least 1.00! Every one a new Fall pattern! Fast colors... also plains... Well tailored! Sizes 14 1/2-17.



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Complete Roomful Fine Furniture Sensationally Reduced

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Usual \$150 Value!

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- Occasional Chair
- End Table
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22-44 INCH! Worth 23c

CANNON TOWELS Sale 14¢

This big size and firm quality is worth 23c. Double loop Turkish weave. Pastel borders.

Bargain Day Sale!

Until Saturday Only

Blankets 167

Made to Sell for \$2.49

We bought them for less! We sell them for less! 70x80 in. Indian pattern or novelty plaid singles. 72x84 in. Plaid Pairs. \$2.98 Comforters... \$2.77 \$1.98 Bedspreads... 1.54

SALE!

Homesteaders

The Only Overall With All These Features for Only

66¢

Worth All of 89c!

- Blue denim.
- Fully cut.
- Triple sewn.
- 21 Bartacks.
- Metal buttons
- 12 Pockets.
- Set-in sleeves
- Stronger fly
- Double cuffs
- Faced seams

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Remarkable bargains! Fast color! Serviceable 64 x 60 count. Smart patterns. 36 in.

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20% Below Our Regular Price!

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Only 4 days at this very special price! Don't delay—you'll be sorry later if you miss these bargains! Attractive new styles in the darker prints so popular for Autumn. Set off with pleats, pique and color contrast. Tubfast colors that stay fresh-looking. 14-20; 38-44

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30-35¢ Quality! Free drain service at Wards! 100% pure—from costly Bradford crude! Winter grades refined to flow at sub-zero temperatures!

6 qt. change or over... \$4.50 Qt. in your container... 14¢ 2 gallon can... \$1.21

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4 DAY Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance ON FIRST QUALITY Riversides

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2 pairs... 25c

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2 tubes cement. 106-in. material.

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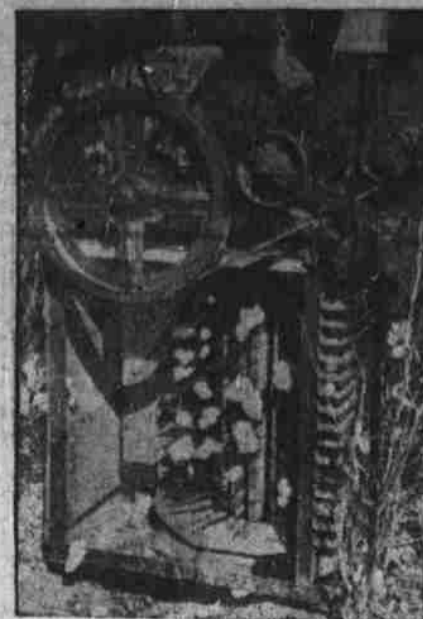
DOWN THE FIELD
The Rust brothers' new mechanical picker straddles a long row of cotton as a tractor prepares to pull it down the field. The inventors say it will do as much in an hour as a good man in four days.



RIPE AND READY
Stubby stalks like this bearing fluffy white bolls of staple await their turn for a "hair cut" by the strange new machine.



GOING . . .
Into this tunnel on the front of the machine passes the stalk, to be pressed against hundreds of smooth wire spindles twirling on a revolving drum—a substitute for colored fingers.



GOING . . .
The spindles, automatically moistened, pierce the plants and the moisture causes the open cotton to stick and be wrapped around.



GONE!
The cotton is then pulled from the bur, leaving bare stalks such as this after one time over. Green cotton, however, is left to ripen.



IN THE BAG
As the drum revolves, the cotton is stripped from the spindles, thrown into a suction chamber and blown through a chimney-like pipe into a huge bag.

World's Strangest Lottery Bared; Girls Offered As Sweeps Prizes

LONDON, Sept. 29. (UP)—An international sweepstakes, offering prizes of all nationalities as prizes, has been discovered by European police. Tickets in the amazing gamble is believed, still are being sold in most European countries, and particularly in the night resorts and clubs of London, Berlin, Paris,

Brussels, Amsterdam and Rome. French, Belgian and German detectives, investigating the activities of white slave-traffickers, made the discovery. A number of persons suspected of being ringleaders in the world's strangest lottery, or implicated in the affair are being sought by special police.

The "Gros Lot," as the French term the principal prize, is in popularity. Winners are offered their choice of girls of all nationalities, whose photographs are shown by secret sellers of the tickets. It is said that the promoters already have conducted two sweepstakes and have delivered girls to the winners. In the last lottery, it is understood a French and an English girl were the first two prizes. Several other girls of different nationalities went to subsidiary prize winners.

Promoters stipulate that the winners should be in a position to entertain their "prizes" lavishly for a reasonable number of years. Failing to satisfy the promoters on this point, the winners forfeit their rights to the prize. Police raided the "accommodation" headquarters of the promoters in Paris. A sack of letters com-

Club women at Jay, Okla., raised funds for their organization by making and selling "corn shuck" hats. A snake at LaFayette, Ala., climbed a light post and helped itself to the insects flying around the light bulb. ing from all parts of the world demanding tickets or enclosing money for tickets already sold was seized. There also were letters from girls or their agents expressing their wish to be put on the prize list.

Landon Calls For More Publicity On Relief Payrolls

TOPEKA, Sept. 29. (UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon brought his first state campaign to a close yesterday with a demand for "sweeping publicity" of relief agency payrolls to end "waste, incompetence and political favoritism." Campaigning homeward through Illinois, Iowa and Missouri after a visit with former Gov. Frank O.

Lowden, the republican presidential nominee charged the democratic administration with having "pointedly resisted every effort to make public the payrolls of those who conduct its relief agencies." "If the administration were sincere in its approach to the relief problem, there would be no need for this demand. If it were honest with the people who through hidden taxes must pay the incredible bills there would be none of this secrecy," he said. "All my life I have been prudent with my own money, as governor of

Kansas I have been careful with the money of the people of my state. As chief executive of this nation I would consider it my first duty to exercise an equal care with the money of the American people." Demography is a branch of the science of statistics, dealing mainly with vital statistics. A charge of 12 cents a minute for street parking is levied in Swansea, Wales. A delta is an alluvial deposit formed at the mouth of a river.

What's Going On in the World

The magnitude of the task of The Associated Press cannot be measured by what it does, but by what it must be prepared to do instantly at any point on the globe. All over the world Associated Press staff reporters and photographers are on the spot before news happens, and while it happens. Intelligent, experienced, they report what is going on in the world, with accuracy and strict impartiality.

"By The Associated Press" signifies NEWS! not opinion

The Associated Press Reports the News of the World Daily For The Daily Herald

Presbyterian Auxiliary Holds Business Meet; Committeemen For District Conference Named

Ralph La Londe Are Complimented With Gift Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph La Londe were honored for a surprise gift shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Utley when Mrs. S. H. LaLonde and Miss Evelyn LaLonde were hostesses.

Upon arriving at the Utley home the couple was pleasantly surprised to find a number of friends waiting for them with many lovely gifts. The evening was spent in visiting after which the hostesses served refreshments.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hardee Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Counts, Mrs. Gladys Corcoran, Mrs. Bob Wolf, Miss Helen Mae Rogers, Miss Ruby Smith, Miss Joyce Nolan, Miss Billie Bess Shive, Miss Irma Lee Pinkerton, Gerald Sayle, Dave La Londe, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nummy.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dehlinger, Mrs. A. Schnitzer, Mrs. H. C. Hooser and Miss Mary Louise Gilmour.

The Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held the September business meeting at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Barnett presiding. She gave as the devotional Psalm 67. Mrs. H. W. Caylor afterwards offered prayer.

Following the reading of the minutes and their approval reports were heard from the treasurer, the cause secretaries and the circle chairman.

Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. Hal C. Farley who served on the September flower committee reported making 12 calls and giving one plant.

Names were drawn from the list of orphans at the Southwestern Presbyterian home and school for orphans by members who will remember them throughout the year with deeds of kindness.

The auxiliary voted to hold an all day meeting when they begin study on "With Christ into Tomorrow." The date will be decided on at the October meeting. Mrs. Emory Duff was unanimously elected to lead the study. November was announced as the month in which the group will have special offerings for Home Missions.

Committees were appointed for the First Presbyterian district conference which will be held here on Oct. 15. Mrs. Noble Reed of Coahoma is chairman.

These women will serve: reception, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Mrs. G. D. Lee; registration, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham; refreshments, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Robert Piner; flowers, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Kin Barnett and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.; table arrangement, Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw, Mrs. H. W. Stanley and Mrs. A. A. Porter; grab-bag for literature, Mrs. H. G. Foshree, Mrs. William Edwards will be organist for the occasion.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. F. R. Denny, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. T. E. Pierce, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. R. D. Watkins, Mrs. H. G. Foshree, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. E. L. Barrick.

Baptists Begin Week Of Prayer At Meet Monday

First meeting in observation of Week of Prayer for state missions was held Monday afternoon at the Florence Day circle of the First Baptist church. The theme of the meetings is Pioneers and Early History of the Baptist Institution in Texas.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch was program chairman of the day with Rev. R. E. Day giving the devotional. Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Day and Mrs. Herring took part on the program using as their subjects phases of pioneer life.

The Mary Willis circle was to have charge of today's meeting.

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring quick relief from a sore stomach, pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists.

Abilene Honors Her Doubly



ABILENE, Sept. 28—Ann Nellie Whorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whorton of Roscoe, was the unanimous choice of McMurry college students as the Indian princess for the Centennial year. Saturday, the honor was doubled, when she was picked as Miss Abilene for the Dallas-McMurry day at the Dallas exposition, October 3, by Dr. D. H. Jefferies, chairman of the Abilene delegation and special train.

Miss Whorton, in Indian princess costume, will be presented between halves of the McMurry Indian and Austin college football game, and will march at the head of Abilene's parade. She is a sophomore, a member of the Wah Wahaysee Drum corps, and active in other student affairs.

Mrs. C. E. Seed Directs Program At E. 4th Church

The W. M. U. of the East Fourth street Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for a missionary program from Royal Service and for the monthly business meeting.

"Christian Education" was the topic of the program which was under the direction of Circle No. 2 of which Mrs. C. E. Seed is chairman. Mrs. F. L. Turpin gave the devotional reading from Luke 13:6-9. The program follows: Schools and Kingdoms, Mrs. Ira Martin; What Is Christian Education, Mrs. C. E. Seed; Christian Influence in Public Schools, Mrs. Temple Rodgers; Southern Baptist Schools, Mrs. W. R. Puckett; Fruits of Christian Schools, Mrs. C. N. Smithers; The Value of Christian Colleges and College Y. W. A's, Mrs. Joe Wright.

At the business session Mrs. C. N. Smithers was recognized as president of the organization. A new monthly program was adopted which designates the first Monday in each month as activities day in each circle; the second Monday, Bible study day; third Monday, mission study day; fourth Monday, Royal Service and business meeting.

Wednesday evening the Central circle will conduct services at 8 o'clock at the church for the entire church group. At this time gifts for the Buckner's Orphanage will be assembled under direction of Mrs. E. S. Beckett. The women will pack the boxes Thursday morning.

Circles Meet For Mission Study Mon.

1st Methodist Groups Continue Study Of Racial Understanding

Continuing the study on the new mission book, "Preface to Racial Understanding," circles of the First Methodist church met in the homes of members Monday afternoon. Study included chapters two and three.

Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Loy Smith. Mrs. J. C. Watts, Sr. gave the devotional with Mrs. Horace Penn and Mrs. C. A. Bickley in charge of the study.

Those present were Mrs. J. C. Watts, Sr., Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. Patty Burns, Mrs. W. A. Bass and Mrs. Dell Hatch.

Circle No. 2 Mrs. W. A. Plunkett was hostess to No. 2 and Mrs. I. S. McInosh gave the devotional. Mrs. Victor Fiewellyn, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. J. E. Pickle and Mrs. W. A. Plunkett took parts on the study program. Others who attended were Mrs. J. D. O'Harr, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. N. W. McCleary, Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. W. C. Meyers who was received as a new member.

Circle No. 3 Mrs. Hayes Strippling read a paper on economics and social aspect

a short social was enjoyed. Circle 5, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, chairman, served refreshments to the following: Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Mrs. Ira Martin, Mrs. C. E. Seed, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. C. N. Smithers, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Temple Rodgers, Mrs. Joe Wright, and Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

Bette Davis And Warren William In Feature At Ritz

Bette Davis and Warren William are to be seen at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday in their new co-starring production, "Batan Met a Lady." In the cast are Allison Skipworth, Porter Hall, Arthur Treacher, Marie Wilson, Winifred Shaw and Olin Howland.

The picture is based on a novel by the famous writer of fiction, Dashiell Hammett, which is one of the best the author has turned out. It is written in his usual style, with mystery and thrills combined with sophisticated humor, love and intrigue.

The story is woven about the search by a band of crooks for a legendary ivory trumpet, supposed to contain a fabulous fortune in jewels. Murder follows on murder as the crooks double cross each other in their battle to cheat each other out of the fortune.

Bette Davis again plays the part of a "bad girl," in this instance using her lovers to help her in obtaining the jewels, and polishing them off in one way or another when they cease to be of further use to her. William, also is an

unscrupulous character, a sneak detective without morals and few principles, but a man with a sense of humor.

Present were Mrs. W. L. Cundiff, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Hayes Strippling, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. M. H. Rowe, Mrs. T. H. Neel and Mrs. F. V. Gates.

Circle No. 4 Mrs. Carl Williams was hostess and Mrs. J. R. Manion gave the devotional. These two also were leaders for the day.

Attending this meeting were Mrs. C. F. Lockridge, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. E. J. Barton, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. D. L. Masters, Mrs. Waldrop and Mrs. Williams.

Circle No. 5 Mrs. W. O. McClendon, chairman, served refreshments to the following: Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Mrs. Ira Martin, Mrs. C. E. Seed, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. C. N. Smithers, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Temple Rodgers, Mrs. Joe Wright, and Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

BANDMASTERS WILL MEET HERE SUNDAY

Bandmasters of the western division of the Texas School Band association will hold their fall meeting here Sunday to select the next convention city for the band contests in the spring.

Approximately 50 bandmasters are expected here for the confab, Dan Conley, high school bandmaster, said.

Among those to be here are Col. Earl Irons, Arlington, D. O. Wiley, Lubbock, and Joe Berryman, Fort Stockton, president.

LONDON (UP)—A British doctor has established the cause of the deaths of 11 men who died 1,000 years ago. Dr. Gray Hill found 11 skeletons on Stockbridge. Downs.

He said the fact that all had their hands behind them, and the absence of broken bones, suggested that death was due to execution by strangulation.

Mrs. W. A. Earnest of Gladewater and Longview is in the city for several days on business.

HUMBLE....like the farmers and ranchers of Texas.... keeps step with the times



Texas was wholly an agricultural and ranching country in the far off days of its beginnings, but its farms were few and scattered, its cattle half-wild. Since then, year after year, the plow and the branding iron have been twin symbols of Texas progress. Farm and ranch have done right well by Texas!

LIKE THE TEXAS FARMER and the Texas rancher, the Humble Company has never been satisfied to stand still. Every day, Humble technicians are on the alert to find some way to better the Humble products you use. With far-reaching resources of crude stocks to draw on, with the most modern refinery equipment at their disposal, they are able to furnish you with motor fuels and motor oils which are practically perfect for today's automobiles.

We promise you that you will always find Humble motor fuels and Humble motor oils second to none. We ask you to try them, to test them the sure way, in your car. We know you'll like them because we know—continuous improvement keeps Humble ahead.

Advertisement for the Centennial Exposition, Dallas-Humble's Hall of Texas History. It features a map of Texas with the years 1836 and 1936. Text includes: 'At the Centennial Exposition, Dallas-Humble's Hall of Texas History. You are cordially invited to visit the Humble Exhibit at the Central Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Striking dioramas recreate dramatic moments and vivid episodes from Texas History. See the battle of the Alamo, the capture of Santa Anna, the prisoners of the Mier Expedition drawing the black beans, the battle of Sabine Pass, Colonel Goodnight treating with Comanche Quanah Parker. Then see and listen to the story told by the rocks of Texas, and how Texas oil is drawn from many thousands of feet under the ground. On your way to and from Dallas—stop for service where you see the Humble sign.'

VELVET MOTOR OIL advertisement. It features two cans of Humble Velvet Motor Oil, one labeled SAE 20 and the other SAE 30. The cans are shown against a background of a car engine and a gear mechanism.

-25c per quart

Here's a motor oil for canny buyers, a good, dependable product at moderate price. It's been thoroughly tested over millions of miles of Texas highways and city streets. Try it—stop today at a Humble Service Station or at a Humble dealer's, drain and refill with Velvet Motor Oil. You'll find it just what you're looking for!

Velvet Motor Oil is sold in bulk at Humble Service Stations and in bulk or cans, as you prefer, at Humble dealers. Humble's policy of continuous improvement keeps it always up-to-date.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. A TEXAS INSTITUTION MANNED BY TEXANS

Bargain FARES to TEXAS' 2 Greatest Shows

DALLAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION \$8.70 ROUND TRIP

FT. WORTH FRONTIER CELEBRATION \$7.80 ROUND TRIP

GREYHOUND TERMINAL Crawford Hotel Phone 337

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND Lines

SEE THE Exciting New STUDEBAKERS First! 665. WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH DUAL ECONOMY OF FUEL OIL CLEANER AND OVERDRIVE. NEW UNDERSUNG REAR AXLES... ROOMY INTERIORS—CHAIR HEIGHT SEATS. WORLD'S LARGEST LUGGAGE CAPACITY. WORLD'S EASIEST CLOSING DOORS. WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH SUIT-IN DUBROSTER. NEW EASY PARKING STEERING GEAR. WORLD'S STRONGEST, SAFEST ALL STEEL BODIES. SEE the exciting new 1937 Studebaker first and see the first and finest expression of 1937 motor car styling! Open the wide, deep doors and walk into the lavishly roomy new Studebaker interiors, superbly styled by Helen Dryden! Get behind the wheel and thrill to the brilliant new Studebaker performance—in the world's only car with the automatic hill holder and the finest hydraulic brake! FREE! FIVE STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDANS for the best forecasts of the Presidential election. Tune in Studebaker Champions Monday night N.B.C. for details. AUDITORIUM GARAGE M. WENTZ, Proprietor 400 EAST 11th PHONE 280

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. JOE W. GALEBRAITH, Publisher ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses. Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 and 729

Subscription Rates Table: Daily Herald, One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.25, Three Months \$1.75, One Month \$1.50

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Appropriation by the federal government of fourteen million dollars to be used during the next five years as state aid in a more extensive vocational educational program is one of the proofs that the importance of educating boys and girls in something other than book learning, athletics and social graces is beginning to be realized.

That such education is a legitimate part of a school program cannot be denied. The purpose of schooling is to fit the pupils for the battle of life, and few if any are properly fitted if they are given only literary instruction.

The belief held by some that schools cannot teach such things and that they must be learned after pupils have left school is fallacious. Farmers, for instance, can be taught in schools and with application of the instruction to actual farming better results will follow.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker. One drama critic who wishes Broadway's memory was less long-lived is Mark Barron, who returned recently from a war correspondent's mission in Africa.

Sauntering into the office, Mark was pleasantly startled to find a cable from the Italian high command, congratulating him for his valor under fire and informing him that he had been awarded a citation by the Italian government.

Exhumed old skeletons, Barron recalls that night very vividly. "I just fainted," he confesses. "What made it bad was, a morning paper carried the story in a front page box, and the press agent of the show, hoping to emphasize its eerie qualities, had the box photostated and blown up to six foot size. They stood it in front of the box office where everybody on Broadway could see it."

An epilogue to the incident came after Mark had received an unmerciful razzing. Striking out across the country on a coast-to-coast tour, he was chagrined to find the same set-up in every town. By one of those strange coincidences which are worked out only in heaven or on Broadway, "Dracula" simultaneously was taken out on an extensive tour. Week in and week-out, critics and horror drama arrived in the same village. It took him two years, he says, to cure himself of flinching every time he passed a box office.

An incident of extremely macabre nature occurred the other day when former Queen Victoria Eugenie (of Spain) crossed the Atlantic and raced to the side of her son in New York. Stricken with the dreaded hemophilia, the prince lay at death's door in Medical Center. A long limousine met Victoria Eugenie at the dock and whisked her through Manhattan's traffic at a startling speed, but the chauffeur took the wrong approach to the building and pulled up by mistake at the morgue!

Caste apparently had nothing to do with her decision not to be interviewed. She steadfastly refused to talk with the minions of the press, save through an official spokesman, despite the fact that one of the reporters was Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.

As for the monocle—it's an old man's privilege in this town. But the young men either haven't cared to adopt it or have faded before the rude stares of the crowd on the few occasions when it was effected.

For a while the smart cocktail bars, in the afternoons, saw quite a number of them—grave young dandies hoping to approximate that Arliss touch with the monocle. Then one of them excited the anger, or maybe it was the envy, of a quartet of bums, and the hooting began. A well-known celebrity was involved in that somewhat rowdy incident, and after that the young men remained grave but left their monocles at home. I've only seen two this month—on a Viennese doctor and an Italian count.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT AND YOUNG HEARST IN FRIENDLY MEETING

WORTH, Sept. 29. (UP)—The political feud of their fathers failed to dampen the meeting here of Elliott Roosevelt and William Randolph Hearst, Jr. The presidents' son, who lives in Fort Worth, joined the publisher's son in Dallas. "We just had a friendly get-together," said Roosevelt. Roosevelt is managing director of four Hearst-controlled radio stations in Austin, Waco, San Antonio and Oklahoma City. Hearst, Jr., publishes the New York American.

Condition of Mrs. B. F. Tyson, who has been confined to her bed for the past month with an infection of the ankle, is about the same.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The procession of guest columnists who are hitting for Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen during their pre-campaign vacation is resumed by William Allen White, "the Sage of Emporia" and Governor Landon's leading liberal supporter. White, as editor and publisher of the famous Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, built it into one of the nation's most influential newspapers despite a circulation of only 5,000. He is a noted author of novels and biographies who wrote the "lives" of both Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge, and has been an important voice in republican politics for a generation.)

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, EMPORIA, Kansas—I wonder if the voters of this country, while reading in Landon's Chautauqua speech recently his declaration against the teachers' oath and his statement that he did not believe teaching should be made a "suspect profession by having to take a special oath," realize the background of the situation. But before sketching in the background, let us not forget that in the same speech, he spoke about academic freedom in Kansas and declared against the control of schools by "the government or any selfish interest," obviously meaning the utilities that tried to propogandize the schools for public ownership a few years ago.

Now for the background. It is interesting in this connection to know that these public declarations were founded on a record. Landon is a curiously inarticulate man, the world's worst radio artist. And his speeches indicate that he lacks fire and passion in politics. But in this campaign, time and again when he has made an important declaration, it is founded on a record.

Take, for instance, this academic freedom. The oil interests of the Midwest appealed to Landon, as governor of Kansas, to fire or shut up Professor John Lee of the state university, who had written a book about the oil industry which did not adorn that industry with a tin halo. Lee is a free-speech professor who for years has had his way in speech and thought. This oil man believe that when Landon came in they could muzzle Prof. Lee. Here is what Gov. Landon wrote them: "Under the academic freedom which we practice here in Kansas, we do not attempt to control the thinking of the members of the faculties of our state institutions. John Lee has been on the faculty of the University of Kansas for twenty or twenty-five years."

This letter was addressed to Robert Moody, president of the First National bank at Tulsa, who seems to have charged Lee was a communist or something. John Lee was not harassed again. So it was with the Ku Klux Klan when in 1924 Landon bolted his party and supported the anti-Ku Klux Klan candidate for governor. After his nomination, when his enemies tried to smear him with the charge of religious bigotry, he could speak frankly and point to his record.

Landon and Thomas. When his acceptance speech gave certain labor leaders a pain in the neck, the man who gave Landon an opportunity to elaborate his speech and explain himself was none other than Norman Thomas—the socialist presidential candidate. There also Landon had "bend cast upon the waters."

It so happened that a year or so ago, Governor Landon was asked to introduce Norman Thomas, who was lecturing in Topeka. Imagine a straight-laced republican pharisee introducing a socialist candidate for president! But Landon took the dare and this is what he said: "We must not forget in our political, educational, and religious actions that the greatest sentence ever written for democracy was written by Voltaire: 'I do not agree with a word you say, but I will die for your right to say it!'"

Thereupon, he smiled and concluded, "Justice and gentlemen, let me present Norman Thomas." So much for his chance. Now, as to what he said to Thomas, who gave Landon his chance. In a letter to Thomas, Landon explained that he believed workingmen have a right to organize in any kind of a union they want, and that a part of that right to organize is a right to bring in an organizer, which is as far as any labor leader could go on that side.

Labor Record. Then Landon went on to say he believed also that in times of labor troubles, labor had a right to free speech and free assemblage and to a free press. Now, the coincidence is that when Landon said that, it was backed up by a record.

Two years ago trouble occurred in some Kansas lead and zinc mines. The acting sheriff and the county attorney joined in a plea for troops, which, under the law, were mandatory. Landon sent the troops. He called in the commander of the troops and told him to let the men meet whenever and wherever they pleased, to give them the full rights of free speech and not to molest their organization.

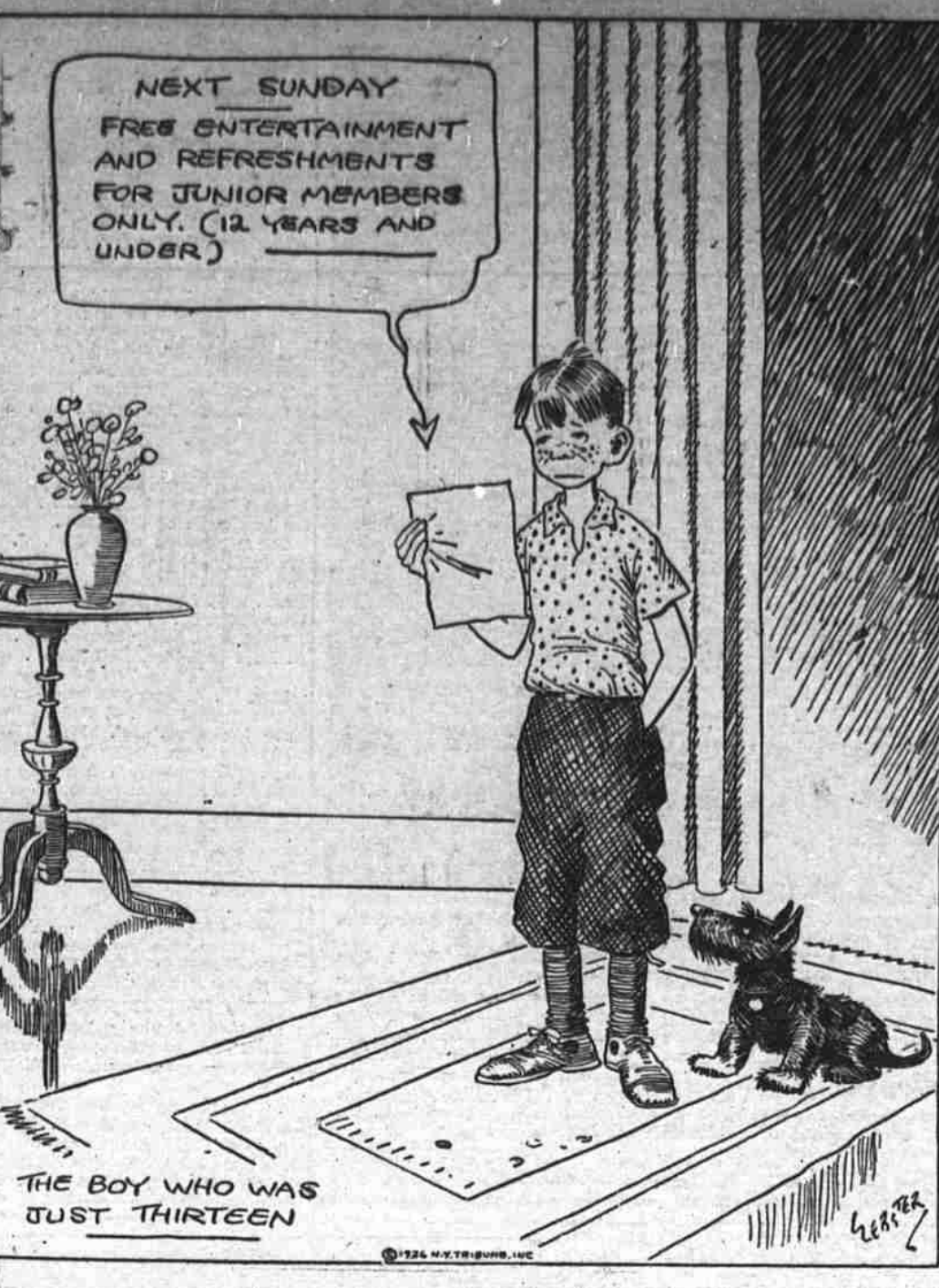
This was done. There was no bloodshed, and when Landon took a position upon these matters in his letter to Socialist Thomas, Landon had his record to back him. Although he is a poor speaker compared with the silver-tongued and the radio crooners, it so happens that before he talks, he has performed.

Not God-Like. There is no contention among Landon's Kansas friends that he is God's perfect child, all pure, all wise, all good, all wool and a yard wide. He is just an ordinary two-

legged man, not a bit god-like. He doesn't go around doing good. He is not a great humanitarian. His Kansas friends have never bragged about his balancing the budget and neither has he. The law required him to balance the budget but give the devil his due—some of the sharpest teeth in the law were put into the Kansas legislation on the recommendation of Governor Landon.

Again, he had deeds before he had words and he has never had many words. Certainly he is not a braggart. He doesn't use the first person. He says "we" in speaking of his record, and specifically gives credit to the democrats in the legislature for their help. And that since his nomination!

Life's Darkest Moment



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Half Million Visitors At State Parks

Recreation Spots Draw Large Numbers During Summer Months. AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Nearly 500,000 people, during the past three months, have taken advantage of recreation facilities in eighteen state parks of Texas, where continued development is being carried on by the national park service and the Texas state parks board in a combined area that aggregates in the neighborhood of 225,000 acres.

During the same period, there have been 260,000 visitors at four metropolitan parks the national park service is developing, with the Leachman-Whitlock park in Dallas leading. The attendance there has been 112,000. Lake Sweetwater ranked second among the metropolitan areas, with an attendance of 68,000, and Lake Worth, in Fort Worth, with an attendance of 17,000, was third.

Park Near Lubbock Leads. McKenzie state park, near Lubbock, led all state parks in attendance, with over 237,000 visitors during the three-month period, ending September 1. Balmorhea was second, with 27,000; and Bastrop third, with 21,000.

There is being carried to completion a chain of recreational areas that state officials believe will go a long way toward solving the problem of what people can do with their leisure. In this connection it is pointed out that in the two years of the present development program has been under way, Texas have become "park conscious," and are taking advantage of these facilities in increased numbers each month.

One of the outstanding parks in the nation, both in area and natural scenery, is the Big Bend State Park, in Southwest Texas. Covering over 250,000 acres, much of this vast wilderness was almost completely inaccessible when work was started on construction of roads and trails. A trail through rugged country to the south rim of the Chisos Mountains has unfolded a view that is somewhat comparable to the Grand Canyon—almost straight down 5,000 feet to the Rio Grande, and over mountains ranges into the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Coahuila.

BUSINESS VOLUME GAIN SHOWN BY STORES IN TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Retail sales of 714 independent stores in Texas, when adjusted for the number of working days, showed an increase of 19.1-3 per cent in dollar volume for August, 1936 as compared with the same month for 1935, according to preliminary estimates. Without adjustment for the extra day in August of last year, there was an increase of 15 per cent. This report covers the larger independent stores in 21 kinds of business of which, due to an insufficient number of reports, are omitted in miscellaneous or in group totals. This preliminary release is based on figures collected by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in cooperation with the bureau of business research, University of Texas. Without adjustment for seasonal influences, August, 1936 sales were practically the same as during July, 1936, there being an increase of 1.6 per cent.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c 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 43 Farms & Ranches 43 BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX, Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster ingredients. Put new life in every part of body. If not paid, make reference to few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

WANTED TO RENT: 49 Business Property 49 FOR SALE—Blue Bonnet Cafe; East 3rd St.; doing nice business; call at 911 East 3rd.

REAL ESTATE: 49 Business Property 49 DON COSSACK CHORUS TO APPEAR IN ABILENE. ABILENE, Sept. 29.—From prison life to the glow of the world spotlight has been the climb of the 36 ex-officers of the Russian Imperial army who will appear in male chorus October 6 at the Hardin-Simmons university auditorium.

EMPLOYMENT: 11 Help Wanted—Male 11 WANTED—Restaurant operator to run small cafe in good oil town; apply 609 Gollad, call 767. 12 Help Wanted—Female 12 WANTED housekeeper; can stay in home or come in during day; call 456. 14 Empty Wtd—Female 14 WANTED to do quilting or piecing quilts. Mrs. Richardson, 1309 West 4th St.

FOR RENT: 32 Apartments 32 COZY 2-room furnished apartment in stucco garage; private bath; large closets; close in; very desirable. Phone 305, or call 710 East 3rd. THREE-room furnished apartment; couple only; garage; apply 803 E. 12th.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; all bills paid; corner East 8th and Nolan Streets; phone 1055. THREE-room furnished apartment in Washington Place. Call Mrs. Amos R. Wood at 1383. CLEAN cabins for rent; reasonable rates; mile out on Lamesa road; Cap Rock Tourist Camp.

FOR RENT: 36 Houses 36 NICELY furnished 5-room house; apply to Mrs. Joe B. Neel. FIVE-room house; unfurnished; modern; double garage; on 401 North 9th St. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 611 North Gregg St. September 1. Balmorhea was second, with 27,000; and Bastrop third, with 21,000.

There is being carried to completion a chain of recreational areas that state officials believe will go a long way toward solving the problem of what people can do with their leisure. In this connection it is pointed out that in the two years of the present development program has been under way, Texas have become "park conscious," and are taking advantage of these facilities in increased numbers each month.

One of the outstanding parks in the nation, both in area and natural scenery, is the Big Bend State Park, in Southwest Texas. Covering over 250,000 acres, much of this vast wilderness was almost completely inaccessible when work was started on construction of roads and trails. A trail through rugged country to the south rim of the Chisos Mountains has unfolded a view that is somewhat comparable to the Grand Canyon—almost straight down 5,000 feet to the Rio Grande, and over mountains ranges into the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Coahuila.

BUSINESS VOLUME GAIN SHOWN BY STORES IN TEXAS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Retail sales of 714 independent stores in Texas, when adjusted for the number of working days, showed an increase of 19.1-3 per cent in dollar volume for August, 1936 as compared with the same month for 1935, according to preliminary estimates. Without adjustment for the extra day in August of last year, there was an increase of 15 per cent.

This report covers the larger independent stores in 21 kinds of business of which, due to an insufficient number of reports, are omitted in miscellaneous or in group totals. This preliminary release is based on figures collected by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in cooperation with the bureau of business research, University of Texas. Without adjustment for seasonal influences, August, 1936 sales were practically the same as during July, 1936, there being an increase of 1.6 per cent.

Postpone Lesson. Due to inclement weather last week, the second golf lesson for junior members of the country club was postponed until Saturday of this week. Mgr. Worley has about eight young golfers enrolled for his free course of instruction.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends for the floral offerings and kindnesses shown us at the death of our loved one, Mrs. A. A. Boyce. Mrs. W. Balkinson and Family Mrs. C. A. Coffman and Family Mrs. J. W. Brock and Family Mrs. I. E. Boyce and Family Julia Boyce. —adv.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Settles Building Commercial Printing. QUICK AUTO LOANS—ask about our new low rates. Call R. B. Reeder, Ins. Agcy. for All Kinds of Insurance 106 W. 3rd Phone 231

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARADISE BEAUTY SALON Bonnie Mae Colburn 200 E. 2nd. Ph. 626

CLASS DISPLAY. 5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS—MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Biltmore Theatre Building

MONEY TO LOAN. AUTOMOBILE LOANS—notes refinanced—payments lessened—cash advanced. PERSONAL LOANS—to salaried men and women who have steady employment. A local company, rendering satisfactory service.

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY J. E. Collins, Mgr. 130 E. 2nd Phone 232

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays 1403 Scurry St. Ph. 864 JACK FROST PHARMACY

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE 1802 Scurry Phone 158 Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JOHNSON & CO. 113 W. First St. Phone 488

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

Chapter 23
WEDDING
Ellen's house was alive and seething, and the hub of its activity was Ben herself.

Ellen was again a dynamo; giving orders, superintending every detail—even to cataloging the gifts that poured in. Mack was there, blissful and bewildered, following on her heels like a big devoted puppy. His most important job, he confided to Carol with a grin, was saving excelsior and string so that the presents could be shipped to Ashboro.

"I never saw so much stuff," he said in an awe-struck voice. "Looks to me like we'll more than make expenses."

Ben arrived Friday afternoon, fat and smiling and bald. He kissed Carol and Ellen resoundingly, and Carol noticed that he had already begun his pre-nuptial drinking.

"Well, well," he laughed, "it took a wedding to bring us all together again."

He was presented to the family whom Carol had found disappointing. Mrs. Sands was small and limp and rather lost in the confusion; Mr. Sands was tall and quiet, with a druggist's pallor. Margaret, the younger sister, was like her mother, with a youthful freshness that still masked the resemblance.

Ellen, Carol reflected, must have drawn upon some remote ancestor for her vitality and charm. The rehearsal Friday evening was bedlam. Ellen alone knew how things were to be done, and her training in gymnastic drill proved invaluable.

The rehearsal lasted three hours, and Carol had to be the bride because it would have been bad luck for Ellen to rehearse. Walking down the aisle to the throbbing strains of "Lohengrin" was a disturbing experience, she discovered, so she looked at the small boy, or at Ben's bald head, to distract her thoughts.

Mack's arm, linked in hers, was strong and steady, and Mack's young face was illumined. I should not have come, she thought, matching her step to Mack's; this is no place for a girl who has to keep her mind on her work. . . . Even her dislike for pageants could not entirely dispel the glamor or blind her to the implications of the occasion.

There was a party after the rehearsal, at which the rest of the men and three girls joined Ben in his cups. She wanted to step into the audience into the ring with them—but her first intimation of drunkenness drove her, as at ways, back into herself.

The cake was cut, and remembering her promise to Freddie she put aside her slice to take home with her. Somebody yelled: "Hey, you've got to see if there's anything in it!" And amid shouts of excitement, crumpled the cake and discovered a small brass ring. Ben shouted, "S an omen, I knew fate was bringin' us together again."

November. The days were short and bright, with the hard, clear brightness of glass. Irma, abetted by Dr. Florida, made her plans to leave for Florida immediately after Thanksgiving. She was keyed to the point of hysteria by the implications of her condition rather than by the condition itself, but she was still incapable of confiding in Blake.

The armor of his own indifference was pierced at times by bewilderment. She acts, he thought, as if she was afraid I would assault her. He speculated several times on the nature of her trouble—correctly, had he but known it. But he put aside the answer as improbable. Irma had always revelled in her nervousness; it made her tremendously important to herself, and fed her ravenous ego.

He made no further attempts to detain her, partly because he sensed that he was beyond any help Irma might give him. She resented it irrationally, she had no intention of staying with him but her vanity demanded that he plead for it. Their parting at the station was a travesty on marital affection; words and gestures as meaningless as the lines of a fourth-rate actor. He said: "Be sure to wire me when you get there. I'll be anxious until I hear."

"I will." She was preoccupied with the disposal of her luggage. Blake said mechanically: "I hope this change is going to make you feel better. . . ."

"Oh, I think it will." The luggage was arranged now

and she could give him her attention. He kissed her automatically and her flesh was not even alive beneath his lips. Don't think of the last time you were at the station, he told himself angrily. Don't think of anything.

When he had gone Irma put her hat carefully in its paper bag (the porter never did it properly) then lay back and closed her eyes. She felt raw and quivering, as if small pieces of her skin had been chipped away, leaving the nerve ends exposed. The noise of the racing train with its monotonous clackety-clack echoed and re-echoed in her brain.

Relaxation came with the miles, paid out by the racing train like a fisherman's line. The monotonous clacking became a lullaby, and her thoughts faced forward rather than back—towards the warmth and color and ease of Florida.

Rose would be in Marston this winter, although not until after Christmas, and several people whom she had known in other winters. She would be in Marston for four months, and beyond those four months she would not think.

Somewhere, a long way off, a telephone was clamoring. Carol turned uneasily and rose almost to the surface of consciousness. That can't be the alarm clock, her mind protested; why doesn't someone answer it?

The clamor persisted, dragging her finally from the depths of sleep. It's my phone, she realized dazedly, and stumbled across the room to answer it.

A hoarse voice said "Carol. . ." and stopped.

"Yes."

"This is Harry. I hate like the devil to disturb you at this hour, but. . ." Harry's voice snapped in two, and then with the jagged remnants he went on.

"Tomorrow, Carol puts in one of the most difficult days of her life."

B'SPRING STUDENTS JOIN BAND AT A&M

Word has been received by Dan Conley, high school band director that Jack Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, and Austin Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burch, have made the band at Texas A. & M. College where they are freshmen.

Both were members of the high school band here last year.

GENERAL SHERMAN AGAIN REVIEWS HIS TROOPS



With wife and drum lending a martial air to historic Pennsylvania avenue at Washington, the men who followed Sherman to the sea in the stormy days of 1865 are shown as they aveng by the statue of their general (Associated Press Photo)

Powers Alert Over Smaller Pacific Isles

Britain, Dominions And Japan May Push Colonization

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (UP)—Further attempt by the United States to annex and colonize islands in the southern Pacific is likely to prompt other powers to protest, according to numerous advices received in shipping circles here.

While it is not regarded certain that no dispute will arise with England relative to the colonization of Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands that are to serve as bases for an aviation service between the United States, New Zealand and possibly Australia, word received here indicates that all other islands are being carefully watched not only by England, but by New Zealand and Australia as well.

Reports received here say that two New Zealand patrol boats have been sighted off Christmas island. The news has been interpreted as the first public knowledge that the British government might be starting an investigation of American colonization plans as well as a survey of the hundreds if not thousands of other small islands in the Pacific.

Islands Become Prizes
Heretofore these islands have not even been regarded as worth visiting but which with the sudden development of Pacific aviation might at any moment become potential aviation bases.

While most of these island dots have been claimed more or less by one or another of the powers interested in the Pacific, none ever has been colonized. The United States example of colonizing Howland,

Jarvis and Baker islands with a few school boys from Honolulu, it is declared, awakened all the Pacific powers to the necessity of taking more serious steps to establishing their claims to islands than merely asserting that they belong to them.

Japan, for example, has thousands of such islands in the Pacific, the bulk of which still remain uninhabited but which might easily be colonized for any eventual use it might want to make of them.

British Cruiser Appears
The appearance of the two New Zealand patrol boats off Christmas island was almost simultaneous with the visit of the British cruiser Wellington at Jarvis island. While the latter visit was carried out in a strictly official manner, notice being given in advance that the visit would be one of courtesy, observers here declare that it is significant of the interest that Great Britain and the Dominions is taking in the possible colonization of Pacific islands.

Further notice has been received

Crude Production Shows Drop, Still Thought Excessive

HOUSTON, Sept. 28. (UP)—An average decline of 25,425 barrels daily in the nation's crude oil production during the past week was reported today by the Oil Weekly, which estimated a national output of 3,028,559 barrels daily.

The national flow continued above the 3,000,000-barrel mark for the seventh consecutive week and far exceeded the recommended production of the U. S. bureau of mines for September, the publication said.

The decline came after a sharp upturn during the previous week had approached the all-time peak set on August 18. Production still was out of line with fall requirements, the Oil Weekly said.

"Oklahoma accounted for almost 10,000 barrels of the average daily decline," the magazine reported,

despite a sharp rise in the output from miscellaneous fields. The Oklahoma City field showed a nominal decline.

Texas production was lowered 8,500 barrels to a total of 1,135,350 daily. California wells decreased output 12,000 barrels.

Kansas fields increased 5,625 barrels daily, and New Mexico production continued to climb, showing a daily average of 19,500. Louisiana production showed little change, as did the mountain and eastern states.

Bama Trims Blasters
UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 29. (UP)—First foe to be routed by the Crimson Tide this year was the annual blaster crop. All candidates for the football squad were ordered to put adhesive tape on their heels during the first workout.

checks
666 MALARIA
in 3 days
COLDS
Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Lintment

here that in the eventual extension of an American airline toward Australia, the American contract will go no farther than New Zealand. The final lap from New Zealand to Australia, it has been announced, will go either to an Australian or a New Zealand concern.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS

PHONE 728

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Suspicious



DIANA DANE



Cured?



SCORCHY SMITH



Due For A Big Blow-Up



Pig Sandwich

TRADE MARK
Registered
510 EAST 3RD ST.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Suite 215-16-17
Lester Fisher Building
Phone 501

TEXAS TOADY SAYS

BY MIL

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT THE OIL INDUSTRY PAYS 56% OF THE TAXES IN TEXAS? THERE ARE 213 OIL PRODUCING AREAS IN TEXAS' 254 COUNTIES CONTAINING 55,099 PRODUCING WELLS.

News Engraving
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

HOMER HOOPEE



Young For His Age



by Don Flowers



by Noel Sickles



by Fred Locher



by Fred Locher



RITZ TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Bargain Day - 1/2 Price Adm.

IF YOU SAW "The THIN MAN"...



WARREN WILLIAM
BETTE DAVIS
in
"SATAN MET A LADY"
WITH
Winifred SHAW
Alison SKIPWORTH
WARNER-FIRST
NAT'L PICTURE

PLUS:
FOX NEWS,
"BASHFUL BUDDIES"

State Prizes
Diary Of Hero

**Travis Writings Added To
Collection At Univer-
sity Of Texas**

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (UP)—The diary of Col. William Barrett Travis, believed lost for almost 100 years, has been found and added to the James Harper Starr collection at the University of Texas. The Starr collection contains more than 100,000 documents concerned with Texas history.

The diary is said by historians to give a remarkable insight into affairs in Texas prior to the fall of the Alamo, where Colonel Travis and 185 fighting men under his command perished in the fight for Texas independence. Though actually covering only 19 months, from Aug., 1833, to June 1834, the diary sketches past incidents as background material.

"The diary was kept with a great deal of abandon," historians said. "It gives a remarkable insight into the people of that period; their customs and their political problems. It is truly a cross-cut of the life of that period."

The original Starr collection has been termed by many Texas historians the most valuable collection of historical documents of Texas in existence. They consider the diary the outstanding item of the collection.

The diary was found among business papers of Dr. James H. Starr a few months ago. It is inscribed in Dr. Starr's own handwriting as the personal diary of William Barrett Travis. There is also a note explaining how it came into possession of the Starr family.

After the Alamo fell and Gen. Sam Houston began his retreat, he ordered San Felipe burned to keep it from falling into the hands of the Mexican army. Colonel Travis and J. T. Starr had been law partners at San Felipe when the law office burned Starr managed to save the diary.

During his lifetime Dr. Starr served as surgeon general of the Republic of Texas and assistant postmaster general of the Confederacy.

CO-STARRED IN MYSTERY FILM



Bette Davis and Warren William as they appear in "Satan Met a Lady," their latest co-starring production which plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz. It is a mystery story, with Miss Davis appearing as a jewel thief and William as a private detective.

Million

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

people past 65 years of age in the state. Carpenter quotes vital statistics to show that approximately 10,000 persons more will reach 65 a year than die above that age.

Needs This Year

To operate until Jan. 1937, Carpenter said \$1,750,000 will be required, or \$5,000,000, assuming the federal government pays half. Deducting from this present funds and estimated liquor revenue to the end of the year, Carpenter computed that the state must furnish \$4,277,745 before Dec. 31, 1936.

He pointed out that past payments are not an accurate gauge of future needs because applications, when approved, become retroactive. Of the amount estimated to be needed by Jan. 1, \$2,750,992 is retroactive.

The present law is "workable," Carpenter said. Administrative problems are due to newness and lack of precedent. Texas, he said, is most liberal among states, in amount of property that eligible applicants may have.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1411 Main street, has returned to her home after minor surgery.

Ira Rice is in the hospital for treatment.

Milton McMorries of Tarzan underwent a minor operation Monday morning.

John Erwin of Lamesa has returned to his home following an appendectomy performed several days ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKinney, Saturday morning, at the hospital a baby son. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

O. H. McAllister to place gasoline pumps at 1829 Scurry, cost \$200.

John C. Smith, addition to filling station, 3rd and Johnson, cost \$300.

Mrs. W. A. Ricker, reroof building, 205 Main, cost \$125.

J. L. Moreland, build a six-room residence, 1401 Nolan, cost \$2,350.

Mrs. Henry DeVries, addition to servants house, 700 Gregg, cost \$125.

New Cars

G. F. Reynolds, Ford tudor.

Aa, a river in Livonia, also is the name of an Hawaiian brittle.

ADMIRAL SIMS TO BE BURIED THURSDAY AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

BOSTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Burial with naval honors is scheduled at Arlington cemetery Thursday for Admiral William S. Sims, 77, who died here yesterday.

Admiral Sims, war-time commander of the American fleet in European waters, succumbed to a heart attack at the home of a daughter.

The retired naval officer, who would have been 78 on October 15, underwent an operation in June and appeared to be regaining his health. Mrs. Robert Hopkins, the daughter at whose home he died, said he suffered the attack Sunday but lingered until yesterday.

Linck's Food Stores
100% BIG SPRING OWNED
No. 1—1405 Scurry
No. 2—224 W. 3rd
No. 3—119 E. 2nd

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Fancy Tokay and Seedless
GRAPES, Lb. 6c

Fancy Green Mountain
Cabbage, Lb. 4c

Chuck Wagon
Beans, 10c for 3 25c

Sour or Dill
Pickles, 32 oz. 15c

New Crop
Fancy **DATES** 2 for 25c
Bulk

Post Toasties and Kellogg
Corn Flakes 10c
LARGE PKG.

LYRIC QUEEN
Last Times Today

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

as all the world wants her... in the story the whole world loves

CAPTAIN JANUARY

GUY KIBBEE
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
DORRIS LANGRISH

She sings and dances—just for you!

PLUS:
"Good Old Plumber Time"
Paramount News

Wednesday - Thursday

JOHN WAYNE
THE SEA SPOILERS
NAN GREY
FUZZY KNIGHT
Wm. BAKWELL

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

THE PATHWAY OF TOMORROW
Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, President of Mass. W.C.T.U.

In this paper is a poem, "The Ninety and Nine." I have not been able to find the name of the author. You will all realize that adults must be reached in this fight against liquor, as well as children and young people.

Adults are making and unmaking laws today. They are today's voters, and the lives they live, the things they do today at home, in the office, in the legislative halls are building today the pathway of tomorrow. Work by all means more intensively with the children and youth but do not forget the good that the harm which adults can do today.

THE NINETY AND NINE
"Twas a sheep, not a lamb, that strayed
In the parable Jesus told,
A grown-up sheep that had gone astray
From the ninety and nine in the fold.
Out on the hillside, out in the wild,
Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd

Seek To Organize Motorcade For Day At Ft. Worth Show

With the proposed special train to Fort Worth and Dallas Oct. 3 definitely abandoned, attempts are now being made to organize a motorcade to Fort Worth Oct. 5.

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, requested anyone interested in joining the motorcade to contact the chamber office. The caravan, he said, would leave here at about 6:30 a. m. next Monday and would start home the following morning.

Mrs. G. I. Phillips, who was to have been hostess on the special train and G. A. Woodward, who is to make a radio address in behalf of this section on that date, will be among those who go from here.

Miss Winifred Piner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piner and who is a student in T.C.U. at Fort Worth, will join the group as sponsor.

5-Year

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Ollie Robinson, indicted for cattle theft, were granted a motion for continuance until the November term on the grounds that one of their witnesses, Hugh McLean, was not present.

Garlington Case Continued

J. S. Garlington, county judge, billed for alteration of the county commissioners court minutes, also won a continuance on the grounds that his chief counsel, a Sweetwater attorney, was ill.

Rudolph Claverson, 29-year-old Mexican, entered a plea of guilty to passing a forged instrument drawn on R. P. Marchbanks to David Merkin in the sum of \$6.55. He was sentenced to a two-year suspended sentence by the court.

Luterio Oroasco, charged with theft of personal effects from Mr. and Mrs. Teodorio Rodriguez, was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to serve two years in prison. Monday he suddenly decided to change his plea from guilty to not guilty and waive his right to seek a suspended sentence. Another case against him for theft was continued.

Other cases continued to the November term were: Leonard McIlvain, rape; Roy Beard, robbery by assault; and H. O. Sandlin, driving while intoxicated.

Cases dismissed on motion of the state were: E. W. Linder, passing a forged instrument; Louie and Ray Burns, burglary; R. V. Fuqua, Bert Chandler, Monroe Ashley, robbery by firearms; and W. C. Yeld, child desertion.

Rebels

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

braced by their comrades, the bearded Alcazar defenders begged permission to incorporate themselves in the legions of Gen. Francisco Franco to "be in on the kill" at Madrid.

The fall of Madrid was today but a matter of time, the insurgent military command proclaimed.

Insurgent radio stations joined the song of victory chanted by the delirious captors of Toledo.

"The enemy may now be considered vanquished," said one announcement. Gen. Queipo de Llano, speaking by radio from Seville, predicted that now "Spain would quickly be freed."

Harried government militiamen fled in all directions—those who took the road to Madrid were methodically blocked off by fascist detachments stationed along the road for just that purpose.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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FOG BRINGS BREAK IN FOREST BLAZE

MANSFIELD, Ore., Sept. 29. (AP)—A fog bank rolled from the Pacific ocean today over the fire-scarred southwestern Oregon timberlands, assuring 20,000 people in the territory at least temporary respite from forest fires which have destroyed one town and taken nine lives.

TRUCK MEN TO HEAR REPORTS ON MEETING

Reports from a district motor transportation meeting held Monday evening at Odessa will be heard at the regular weekly meeting of the Howard County Motor Transportation association in the district courtroom at 5 p. m. today.

O. L. Williams, president, urged everyone interested in motor transportation to attend the meeting.

Over Two Million In Benefits To Go To U. S. Ranchers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (UP)—Benefit payments of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 for soil conservation practices were forecast Monday for the Western ranchers and stockmen under new regulations announced by the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

Applying to 11 States, the regulations prescribed practices with which stockmen could obtain federal benefit payments ranging from \$50 for development of each spring or seep of water down to rodent control at 7 1/2 cents an acre for killing kangaroo rats.

They constitute the range improvement program which will be administered by the Western Division of the AAA, of which George E. Farrell is director, for the remainder of 1939.

Farrell emphasized that it was a range building and not a cattle or sheep reduction program. It will apply to all privately owned or privately controlled land, including public lands leased for private operation and is open to all stockmen in the states concerned.

Voluntary for stockmen, "Participation by stockmen will be entirely voluntary," Farrell said.

WORK IS RESUMED ON WPA PROJECTS

Outdoor WPA projects in this district were getting underway again Tuesday as sunny weather continued for a second day.

Rural road projects were washed badly in several places and new base material may have to be hauled in. Where base stayed, it is now thoroughly compacted.

Paving of asphalt on downtown alleys in Big Spring had to be delayed another day. The ground was still too moist for work Tuesday morning.

PALESTINE PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Great Britain today camped down martial law on Palestine to halt terrorism which Arabs have waged in the Holy Land for months against Jewish immigration.

Lucky for You
— It's a Light Smoke!



Experienced smokers know why

Those who've been smoking for years and years—experienced smokers—they are the ones who know best of all why it's such a fine idea to stick to a light smoke... always! Actual smoking has shown to them the extra joy in a Lucky Strike... made from the choice center leaves of the finest tobacco that money can buy. And actual smoking has proved to them what Luckies' exclusive process, "It's Toasted," means in throat protection against irritation and cough. If you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack and try them. You'll discover why experienced smokers advise a light smoke—a Lucky.

NEWS FLASH!

Over 6,500,000 "Sweepstakes" entries in one week!

More than 6,500,000 entries were received in one week of Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." People all over the country are getting real fun out of this great national cigarette game. Thousands of others have been given employment as a direct result.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies, a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

PROTECTION AND PLEASURE... Enjoy both in a light smoke!

Good judgment—as well as good taste—suggests a light smoke. For remember... that famous Lucky Strike process, "It's Toasted," offers you throat protection against irritation, against cough.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"