

# MINNESOTA CONQUERS WASHINGTON IN SENSATIONAL 14 TO 7 STRUGGLE

## MISSISSIPPI IS VICTIM OF TULANE TEAM

### STANFORD BEATEN BY SANTA CLARA 13 TO 0

By HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Paced by Minnesota's unchecked Gophers and Duke's Southern conference champions, the national college football formally opened the 1936 campaign today with an unprecedented array of big time games and the usual scattering series of surprise finishes.

Minnesota, undefeated through its last three full seasons and rated by many experts the country's greatest team last season, turned back Washington's formidable huskies, Pacific coast conference favorites, 14 to 7, in a sensational battle fought at Seattle before a capacity crowd of 37,000.

Meanwhile at Durham, Duke outplayed Colgate's Red Raiders by a wide margin although Eric Tippton's touchdown plunge at the end of a 66-yard drive in the third period represented the only score of the contest. A crowd of 26,000 saw this victory for the south in inter-sectional warfare.

From the standpoint of "form" the chief upset victories of the opening day were Brown and Lafayette in the East and Mississippi in the South but at least a half dozen other favorites were hard-pressed to win.

Brown and Lafayette supposedly were on the way up the football ladder thanks to good sophomores trounced by Connecticut, State 27-0, and Lafayette was beaten by Muhlenberg, 19-6. Tulane, operating under a new coach, Lowell (Red) Dawson, upset a favored Mississippi array, 7-6.

**Trojans Comeback**  
Much of the excitement was concentrated in the far west where Stanford's Rose Bowl champions, wrecked by graduation of key stars, bowed to Santa Clara, 13-0 and Southern California showed a return to former power in crushing Oregon State, 38-7.

In the south, Clemson, North Carolina and Virginia Military checked in with Southern conference victories. Clemson topped to beat Poly's veteran team, 20-0, North Carolina just lasted to beat Wake Forest, 14-7, and Virginia Military outpointed South Carolina 24-7. Georgia had a hard fight before subduing Mercer, 15-6, and Tennessee, with Boy Neyland back at the helm, found Chattanooga tough, 13-0.

In the mid-west, Purdue turned in the day's stand out performance in routing Ohio university, 47-0 as Cecil Isbell scored four touchdowns. A 60-yard touchdown dash by Simmons helped Iowa score over Carleton, 14-0 and a 27-yard field goal by Lowell Spurgeon gave Illinois a 9-6 triumph over DePaul. Chicago and Wisconsin where Harry Stuhldreher unveiled his first Badger team, won easily, the former over Lawrence, 34-0, and Wisconsin over South Dakota State, 24-7.

**Cornell Watched**  
The east lacked a big game but watched with interest as Carl Snavely's Cornell sophomores buried Alfred, 74-0, scoring as many points as the victory-less Cornell varsity amassed all last season under Gil Doble. Pitt looked good in a 52-0 rout of Ohio Wesleyan and Dartmouth burying Norwich, 58-0, uncovered a new star in Whitey Pratt who scored three. The Navy needed all its power to roll over William & Mary, 18-6.

In the southwest, Southern Methodist's Mustangs barely made the grade against North Texas Teachers 6-0 and Baylor was held to two touchdowns by Hardin, Simmons, 13-0. Utah hung up a 26-0 triumph over Greeley Teachers in the Rocky Mountain group where Utah State won from Montana State, 12-0, and Colorado State defeated Western State, 13-0.

## 'RED' BOST RUNS FOR ONLY M'MURRY SCORE

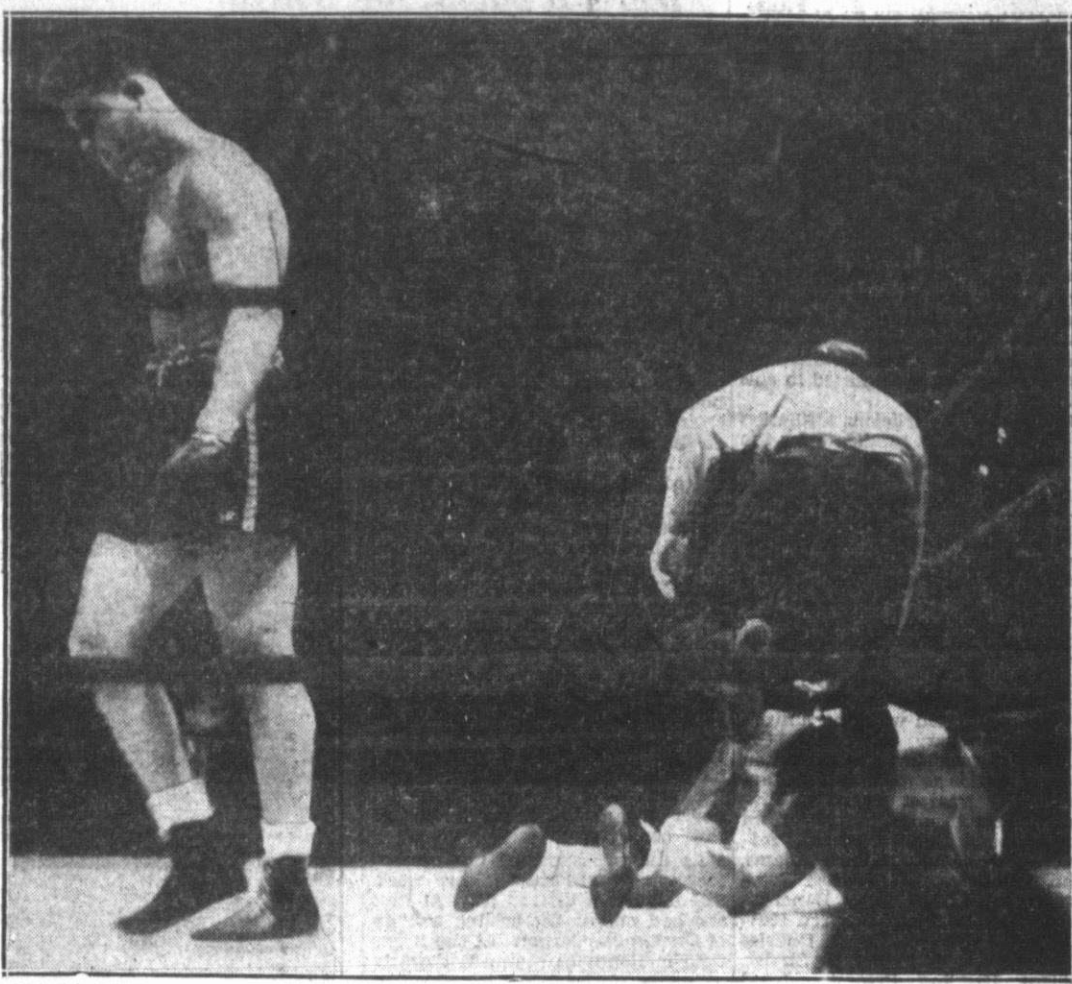
ADILENE, Sept. 26 (AP)—The McMurry Indians needed a break of four-leaf clover proportions this afternoon to defeat the Texas Wesleyan Rams, 7 to 2, in a mud battle here.

Essaying a line back in the fourth quarter, "Red" Rutledge, TWC's ball carrier, had the pigskin kicked from his hands by Wallace Bost, Indian line backer, who paraded 48 yards through the slush to score. Bost's kick converted.

Wesleyan tallied in the third period when Brookshire fumbled and covered the ball behind his goal.

**PELICANS LOSE AGAIN**  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, took stock today of the two straight defeats of his Southern association team by the Birmingham Barons in the flag chase and laid his plans for a victory tomorrow on home grounds. The Pels counted on moral support of a 10,000 crowd predicted for Sunday afternoon. The gate manager reported a good advance sale and predicted that 10,000 persons would be on hand to witness the third game of the series.

## When Joe Louis Kaved Al Ettore



Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight, found out that Joe Louis packed a mighty punch in each mitt when he went down before the Brown Bomber in the fifth round of their Philly scrap. Here the blond warrior is shown, down in his own corner, after Joe had shot over a terrific left to tuck his toe away. The Detroit negro is walking to a neutral corner as Referee McGuigan bends over the unconscious loser.

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## HUBBELL HAS PERFECT MARK IN WORLD SERIES OF PAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—When "King Carl" Hubbell, the Missouri-born boy who now hails from Meeker, Okla., steps to the mound in the Polo Grounds Sept. 30 the New York Giants will be favorites to end the Yankees' string of 12 consecutive world series game victories.

The willowy screw-baller, who stands out as one of the most consistent pitchers in the majors today, and of all time—is virtually conceded a victory in the opener, a good chance for another his second time out—and a third, perhaps, if the series goes along to a seventh-game conclusion.

However, the prospect for a third turn for Hubbell as a starter is doubtful, although he is likely to draw a relief assignment if the other Giant hurlers falter before the Yankee bats at late or crucial moments.

Hubbell, completing the best season of his career, outshines anything else the Giants have in the way of pitching power—or anything the Yankees can muster on the mound for that matter.

"The dark shots whipping off his long, loose left arm, are expected by Giant partisans to still the Yankee power, but after Hubbell has served his turns the twirling troubles begin for the Polo Grounders.

Hubbell's forte has been consistency ever since he joined the Giants in 1928. His winning average dropped below .600 in only two seasons, 1930 and 1931, when he had marks of .586 and .536.

Up to this year, Hub had a major-league winning average of .621, and he entered the last week of the 1936 campaign with a season mark around .800.

His world series mark is 1,000 per cent, for two games won and none lost against the Washington Senators in 1933 when he pitched 20 innings, struck out 15, yielded six bases on balls and gave 13 hits.

Hubbell came up to the majors by way of Cushing in the Oklahoma State league, Oklahoma City in the Western, Toronto in the International, Decatur in the Three Eye and Beaumont in the Texas circuit. Detroit bought him from Oklahoma City but didn't use him, and he was optioned to Toronto, and then to Decatur before the Tigers released him outright in 1928 to Beaumont, whence he came to the Giants with a reported price tag of \$40,000.

An odd thing about his record is that he lost either 11 or 12 games in each of the last eight seasons, except this one when he cut his losses in half while topping his previous personal record of 23 wins made in both 1933 and 1935.

Among Hubbell's records: Pitched only no-hit, no-run game in the majors, 1929; led the National in innings pitched, games won and earned-run average, 1933; had best earned-run average in the National, 1934.

He was the senior circuit's most valuable player three years ago—and may be again.

**ALABAMA ROUTS HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 26 (AP)—**Alabama's Crimson Tide smashed Howard's line to bits in the second half of their opening game today to run up a 34-0 victory before 6,000 fans. The first half was closely fought. Joe Riley, with two, and Joe Kilgore, with three, made the touchdowns.

**TAKE DOUBLEHEADER**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—University of California at Los Angeles enjoyed a double "workout" today, running roughshod over Occidental college, 21 to 0, in one game, and dumping over a scrappy little Pomona College eleven, 26 to 0, in the night-cap. Coach William H. Spaulding's Bruins, Co-Pacific conference champions last year, were never extended in either affair.

## TCU DEFEATED BY MATADORS IN 7-0 UPSET

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox virtually assured themselves of a third place berth today when they beat the Browns, 5 to 3, and 8 to 6, in a doubleheader.

At the same time, Luke Appling practically clinched the American league batting championship with two hits in six times at bat to make his average .387 while Earl Averill got only one hit in four times up.

Today's second game was called at the end of six and a half innings because of rain and darkness.

First game:  
St. Louis ..... 200 000 100—3 9 7  
Chicago ..... 300 200 00x—5 7 0  
Knott, Van Atta, Hogsett and Hensley; Lyons and Sewell.

Second game:  
St. Louis ..... 000 000 6—6 7 1  
Chicago ..... 310 004 x—8 9 0  
Caldwell and Hensley; Stratton, Brown and Shea.  
(Called end seventh, rain.)

**YANKS WIN AGAIN.**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The New York Yankees added another record to their long string today as they downed the Washington Senators 3 to 1, getting eight hits to surpass the American league mark for total bases by one club in a season.

Their seven singles and a double boosted their total bases to 2,660, compared to the old league record of 2,657 compiled by the Yankees of 1930.

New York ..... 000 000 300—3 8 1  
Washington ..... 000 000 100—1 3 1  
Gomez, Hadley and Dickey; Glenn, Whitehill and Hogan.

**HUDDIN WINS FIRST.**  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 (AP)—Willis Huddlin, dean of the Cleveland pitching staff, held the Detroit Tigers to five hits today to score his first victory on the eve of the season's end. The score was 5 to 3.

The veteran Tribe hurler contributed, in addition, a double in the seventh to help the Indians stage a four-run rally.

..... 100 100 100—3 5 1  
Cleveland ..... 000 100 40x—5 19 1  
Bridges and Tebbetts; Huddlin and Sullivan.

## IN THE NATIONAL

**CUBS TROUNCE CARDS.**  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, fighting for a tie for second place in the National league, pounded five St. Louis Cardinal pitchers for a 12 to 2 victory today.

The defeat cut the Cardinals' margin to one game and on tomorrow's final contest of the season rested whether they will occupy second place alone or in company with the Cubs. A tie will mean the two teams split second and third place.

Home runs by Phil Cavarretta, Augie Galan and Johnny Gill paced the Cubs' 19-hit attack on Jim Winford, Bill McGee, Ed Heusser, Cotton Pippen and George Earnshaw.

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**DOGERS ROUT GIANTS.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The National league champion Giants looked like anything but that today as they took a 9 to 2 walloping at

## HEAVES OF SLINGIN' SAMMY SLAPPED DOWN

LUBBOCK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Exhibiting a powerful running attack which featured the slicing drives of Jim Neill, halfback, the Texas Tech Red Raiders tonight drove 70 yards in the third period to score a touchdown and chalk up a stunning 7 to 0 upset over the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth.

Neill, whose punting and passing kept the Frogs in a constant turmoil, knifed his way seven yards to cross the Fr-g goal line and clipped a spirited march from Tech's 30-yard marker.

Tech earned her victory on a soggy field made slippery by an all-day drizzle. However, no rain fell during the game and over 12,000 wildly cheering fans whooped it up generally as the Raiders carried the fight to the Frogs and won the game with a daring display of sheer nerve and determination.

Hensel, a sub, was rushed into the game following the Tech score for the sole purpose of kicking the extra point. Hensel did his appointed task well, the ball sailing squarely behind the uprights.

With wind to their backs in the fourth period, the Frogs unleashed a desperate passing attack, but it failed when an alert defense played heads up ball all the way.

Sammy Baugh, Frogs' All-American quarterback, tonight was just another player covered with mud, his heaves generally falling with a thud to the ground or being slapped down by Tech's secondary. Too, Neill consistently out-punted Baugh.

Tech made nine first downs to T. C. U.'s 3. The Raiders also out-gained the Frogs, piling up 132 yards from scrimmage to the Frogs' 51.

Brooklyn ..... 041 022 000—9 13 0  
New York ..... 000 110 000—2 9 1  
Frankhouse and Phelps; Smith, Castleman and Sheehan.

**5TH PLACE ASSURED.**  
CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds assured themselves of fifth place in the National league pennant race today by defeating Pittsburgh 5 to 1. The defeat jolted the Pirates' hopes for third place.

Fly balls lost in the sun gave the Reds the victory.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 100 000—1 10 0  
Cincinnati ..... 013 000 01x—5 10 1  
Swift and Todd; Hallahan and Lombardi.

**GAMES POSTPONED**  
DALLAS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Rain caused the indefinite postponement of two high school clashes here tonight. The Adams high Leopards and San Antonio's Thomas Jefferson's Mustangs and the Highland Park Highlanders and the St. Joseph Irishmen were forced to cancel their games.

Bob Seeds, who joined the Yankees just in time to horn in on the World Series money, has played with Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Detroit and New York in the American league.

## PORKERS ROUT KANSAS PROFS IN 53-0 GAME

### AIR ATTACK ADDS UP TOTAL OF 226 YARDS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 26 (AP)—The powerful passing of the Arkansas University Razorbacks brought them an easy 53 to 0 victory here today over the Kansas State Teachers.

Intermittent rain handicapped the Porkers' aerial attack in the curtain raiser, but nevertheless they completed 11 passes for a total of 226 yards. The Kansas completed one for a meager four yards.

The shooting arm of Dwight Sloan, 175-pound halfback, led the Razorbacks in their mud-garnished victory. The Porkers also displayed a promising running attack despite the going underfoot.

Both teams were rough in scrimmage. Kansas was penalized 30 yards and Arkansas 70. Coach Fred Thomson's Porkers ran over the visitors with 26 first downs while the Teachers managed for only two.

Arkansas wounded their opponents early in the initial quarter. After a steady drive down the field from the kickoff, Sloan flipped to Benton for 20 yards to put the ball on the Kansas six-yard stripe. Allen Keen carried the ball around right end for the touchdown and Sloan booted the extra point.

A pass intercepted led to Arkansas' next score. Lunday intercepted Readecker's pass on the Arkansas 25. Holtz then tossed to Benton who lateraled to Sloan, who ran half the length of the field for a score. He failed to convert.

In the second quarter Arkansas' Rawlings intercepted a Kansas pass on their 26. Montgomery then passed to Rawlings who advanced to the five. On the same combination, Rawlings scored. Owen converted.

Sloan passed to Hunter, Arkansas end, in the third, and he twisted 90 yards down the field for the score. George Gilmore of Oney, Texas, max a spirited march from Tech's 30-yard marker.

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## FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

- Mercersburg Acad. 20; Devitt School 0.
- Purdue "B" 9; Illinois "B" 12.
- Rhode Island State 7; Maine 0.
- Middlebury 7; Union 9.
- Ohio Wesleyan 9; Pitt 53.
- Lafayette 9; Chicago 34.
- Warne University 9; Michigan State 27.
- Newark 9; Dartmouth 58.
- Hobart 9; New Hampshire 66.
- Elon 9; Washington and Lee 27.
- Colgate 9; Duke 6.
- William East Mary 6; Navy 18.
- New Mexico State Teachers College 6; University of New Mexico 0.
- Arizona State 7; California Polytechnic 0.
- Manitana 0; Washington State 19.
- Missouri U. Freshmen 6; Missouri Varsity 28.
- Santa Clara 13; Stanford 0.
- Southern California 38; Oregon State 7.
- Greeley State 9; Utah 26.
- Bradley Tech 9; Washington State 13.
- South Carolina 7; V. M. I. 24.
- Mississippi 9; Mississippi State College 20.
- Wake Forest; North Carolina 14.
- DePaul 6; Illinois 9.
- Erskine 6; The Citadel 13.
- St. Joseph's; Holy Cross 45.
- Furman 31; Wofford 0.
- Fort Hays 9; Kansas State 13.
- St. Joseph's; Tennessee 13 and 20.
- Randolph-Macon 0; Richmond 7.
- Carleton 0; Iowa 14.
- Chattanooga 9; Tennessee 13.
- Normal of Illinois 9; Indiana State 0.
- Mercer 6; Georgia 15.
- V. P. I.; West Virginia 26.
- Conn State 27; Brown 0.
- Colby 9; Providence College 27.
- Bradley Tech 9; Washington State 13.
- Univ. of Mississippi 6; Tulane 7.
- Howard 9; Alabama 34.
- Missile Tenn. Teachers 0; Vanderbilt 45.
- Hampden Sydney 10; Virginia 25.
- Iowa State Teachers 9; Iowa State 0.
- Oklahoma 9; Tulsa 0.
- South Dakota State 7; Wisconsin 24.
- Ohio University 9; Purdue 47.
- Modesto Junior College 9; Stanford University Fresh 6.
- Hardin Simmons 9; Baylor 19.
- Montana State 9; Utah State 12.
- Occidental College 9; Univ. of California at Los Angeles 21.
- Illinois Wesleyan 9; Centenary 21.
- Villanova 32; Penn Military 7.
- College of the Pacific 9; California 14.
- North Texas Aggies 9; Schreiner Institute 6.
- West Virginia U. 40; Univ. of Cincinnati 6.
- Davidson 6; N. C. State 2.

## FRIDAY

- Doane College 7; Concordia Teachers 7.
- Cumberland 9; Arkansas Tech 41.
- Mt. Union 35; Hiram 9.
- Emory and Henry 9; Geo. Washington 27.
- Presbyterian 9; Georgia Tech 55.
- Urbana 9; Bucknell 12.
- Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo. 15; Central College 9.
- Santa Rosa 9; Donna 21.
- University of Miami (Fla.) 44.
- University of Kentucky 21; Xavier 9.
- Waynesburg 9; Duquesne 14.
- Centre 7; Temple 10.
- Buffalo 13; Texas School of Mines 7.

## HIGH SCHOOL (Friday)

- Tulsa 6; Turkey 6.
- Plemons 19; Panhandle Reserves 6.
- Amherst 9; Seaside Lake 32.
- Lubbock 6; Abilene 6 (Tie).
- Santa Rosa 9; Donna 21.
- Stinson 9; Alamo Heights 25.
- At Paris; Honey Grove 9; Paris 25.
- Al. Kerville; W. V. High 20; Central Catholic (San Antonio) 9.
- Pampa 28; Childress 6.
- Antonia 6; Brownfield 0.
- Lamesa 6; Snyder P.
- Slaton 34; Spur P.O.
- Levelland 39; Muleshoe 6.
- Friendship 6; Roperville 0.
- Anson 12; Munday 7.
- Patterson 12; Winter 20.
- Bang 6; Rising Star 31.
- Alpine 9; Nonahans 44.
- Chico; Merkle 9.
- Loraine 27; Coahoma 6.
- Midland 7; Colorado 9.
- North Side, Fort Worth 14; San Angelo 6.
- Plainview 13; Floydada 6.
- Branan 6; Corsicana 9 (District 11, conference).
- Tyler 9; Port Arthur 13.
- Post 12; Otton 0.
- Crosbyton 7; Tahoka 6.

## Saturday Game

- Chavis, N. M. 18; El Paso 18 (Tie).
- Center 9; Nacogdoches 9 (Tie).
- Borzer 9; Stripling (Fort Worth) 0.
- Dallas Tech 39; John Reagan (Houston) 0.

## SCHREINER BEATS AGGIES

KERRVILLE, Sept. 26 (AP)—Schreiner Institute tonight defeated North Texas Aggies 6 to 0 in a mud-battle. Gerald Geise, former Brackenridge high star from San Antonio, provided the only score of the game by running 35 yards off tackle in the second quarter.

## FIELD GOAL WINS

CAMPATIGN, Ill., Sept. 26 (AP)—Slender Lowell Spurgeon kicked a slippery, tricky ball between the uprights from 27 yards out today to give Illinois three big points and a 9 to 6 opening victory over an inspired DePaul university eleven from Chicago.

## LSU DEFEATS RICE OWLS IN REVENGE TILT

### TIGERS PILE UP 20 TO 7 SCORE DOWN AT BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 26 (AP)—Displaying an alert, hard charging team, Louisiana State University got off to a flying season start tonight by whipping the Rice Owls 20 to 7 before a crowd of 25,000.

The victory eased the memory of the 10 to 7 setback the Owls handed the Louisianans in the opening game last year, the only defeat State suffered in the 1935 regular season.

Rice, up against a heavier and more powerful team, made a spirited showing, but was backed up in its territory most of the time and rarely threatened.

Both teams scored in the initial period. Louisiana State broke the tie first when Reed reeled 65 yards for a touchdown. Crass converted from placement.

Two minutes later Rohm fumbled

on the L. S. U. 12 yard line after a punt, and Ard of Rice recovered. Coffee slashed off right end for six yards, and a play later Friedman passed three yards to Coffee over the goal and then kicked the point to knot the score.

## FIRST NAVAL BATTLE OF WAR IS IMMINENT

BILBOA, Spain, Sept. 27 (AP)—(Sunday)—The first naval battle of the Spanish civil war appeared imminent today as five government warships were reported steaming under full speed to northern ports blockaded by Fascist vessels.

Naval authorities in this besieged city—bombed by fascist airplanes all day yesterday for the second time in 24 hours—said a foreign warship had sighted a government fleet of the Portuguese coast, racing toward Spain's northern Bay of Biscay shore.

The five ships were reported to be the battleship Jaime I, the cruisers Vervates and Libertad and two destroyers.

Three government submarines and an gunboat already were based at Tleide. With the arrival of the main fleet they were expected to try to lift the insurgent blockade here and at Santander.

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| 1930 Buick 6-wheel Master Sedan      | 175 |
| 1930 Buick standard Sedan            | 150 |
| 1932 Pontiac 4-door Sedan            | 150 |
| 1931 Buick 6-wheel Coupe             | 200 |
| 1932 Chevrolet Coupe. See it         | 225 |
| 1933 Chrysler 6-wheel Sedan          | 300 |
| 1933 Pontiac Club Sedan, trunk       | 300 |
| 1933 Pontiac Coupe                   | 295 |
| 1933 Pontiac 4-door Sedan            | 375 |
| 1933 Buick 6 wheel, Series 90, Sedan | 495 |
| 1934 Pontiac 6-wheel Coupe           | 375 |
| 1934 Plymouth Coupe, a dandy         | 350 |
| 1934 Studebaker 6-wheel Sedan        | 385 |
| 1934 Chrysler Sport Coupe            | 500 |
| 1934 Buick standard Coupe            | 495 |
| 1934 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck, dual rear | 375 |
| 1934 Dodge Pickup truck              | 295 |
| 1935 Dodge Pickup truck              | 395 |

**TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.**  
204 North Ballard Phone 124

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone 655—All departments. JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr.; PHILLIP R. FOND, Bus. Mgr.; TEX DE WESSE, Editor.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

By THE REV. JOSEPH E. WONDERLY, Pastor of Holy Souls Church, Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" by prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle. Guest editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or woman of the community.

PAMPA BEAUTIFUL

Pampa's Chamber of Commerce is requesting that suggestions be submitted to make this city a more desirable place in which to live. It is a laudable request and easily answered in words. Carrying out the plan would test the ingenuity, tact and perseverance of those to whom the work might be entrusted.

We would advocate as most valuable for Pampa a concerted effort to make more of her citizens "grass and paint and walk" conscious. It is true that the custom of making good-will tours to neighboring communities is employed by groups from this and other cities. Despite the fact that the touring caravan generally manages to tie up traffic at the most inopportune time in the cities that they invade, and have their feelings hurt because some local officer tries to have them observe the minimum of regulations to protect the welfare of others, some good is undoubtedly derived from such trips. I think of the sighs of relief the toil-worn wives will emit when they realize that they each have one finical appetite less to satisfy during the absence of the thundering herd. And think of the thrill that comes to the aged crusaders when they interpret as friendly smiles on the faces of the local beauties, what in reality is a politely veiled feeling of amusement at their antics.

It is accepted as true that "if you build the right kind of a mouse-trap the world will beat a path to your door." It should be doubly true that if we build and beautify a city in the right manner, desirable people from other communities will be glad to come and share the benefits.

Nothing makes more for attractiveness of a city than well kept lawns, buildings in at least a reasonable state of repair, and walks that are safe under-foot. If, despite the efforts of the officials, the water rate is still too high to use the service extensively, at least the weeds can be kept cut, to avoid seeding adjoining property. Some paint company should be persuaded to include in its advertising budget, donations of material and labor to show the enhancing effect of a greater number of good paint jobs, where the need would seem to be the greatest. And a certain uniformity of walks should be requested of the property owners who have failed to furnish this property improvement for the benefit of all.

Go forth then you Pampa stalwarts and sing her praises with brave hearts and strong lungs. But save enough energy to clean up the back yard and pull up a few weeds upon your return home.



BOTH SIDES of the CAMPAIGN

Official views of the Republican and Democratic National Committees on leading issues of the campaign are presented by leaders of the two parties in this series of 12 articles, taking the place of Rodney Dutcher's Washington column during Dutcher's vacation. The Republican and Democratic arguments are presented on alternate days.

By ALBERT W. BARKLEY, United States Senator From Kentucky

In consideration of public as well as private indebtedness we must consider the condition of the debtor, his income in proportion to debt, and the interest required to be paid on the debt.

Let us assume that in 1933 a man—for convenience we will call him Mr. Hoover—had an income of \$2084 a year. His indebtedness on which he was required to pay interest amounted to \$22,539.

Let us assume that in 1936 another man—for convenience we will call him Mr. Roosevelt—had an income of \$4116 per year, and owed \$33,799 on which he was required to pay interest.

Our Mr. Hoover, considered by many to be an admirably cautious business man, had not hesitated to assume a debt which was more than 10 times his annual income in 1933.

But for 1936 this Mr. Roosevelt, to whom we referred, is indebted in an amount only seven times his annual income.

On account of the generally more healthy state of his business Mr. Roosevelt was able to reduce his interest charges during the past summer to slightly more than 2 1/2 per cent, but Mr. Hoover back in 1933, in spite of his intimate friendship with numerous bankers, had been required to pay almost 3 1/2 per cent on his loans.

The result of the situation is that Mr. Hoover's interest charges in 1933 amounted to \$689 per year, while Mr. Roosevelt's, in 1936, are \$749 per year.

Mr. Hoover's income was three times his interest charges, but Mr. Roosevelt's income is FIVE AND ONE-HALF times his interest charges.

The mathematics of this proposition cannot be denied. No amount of partisan politics can change it. As you have probably surmised, the Mr. Hoover to whom I am referring was president of the United States. The Mr. Roosevelt referred to now occupies that high station. The figures I have used represent the millions and billions of government debt, government revenue and government interest charges taken from the treasury statements and reduced to the simpler term of thousands.

Therefore, although as a result of the depression President Roosevelt has been compelled to increase the national debt to a net amount about equal to the increase under Mr. Hoover, yet the income of the treasury under Mr. Roosevelt is 5 1/2 times the government's interest charges, while under Mr. Hoover it was only three times these

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ALTHOUGH IT IS THE MOON THAT CAUSES THE TIDES, HIGH TIDE DOES NOT OCCUR WHEN THE MOON IS DIRECTLY OVERHEAD; THE TIDES LAG BEHIND, DUE TO INTERFERENCE FROM THE EARTH'S LAND AREAS.

THE WORD "CLOVER" COMES FROM THE LATIN WORD FOR "CLUB," AND REFERS TO THE THREE-HEADED CLUB OF HERCULES. THE CLUBS OF PLAYING CARDS ARE AN IMITATION OF A THREE-LEAVED CLOVER.

A JUMPING BEAN IS NOT A BEAN AT ALL. IT'S ONE OF THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE FRUIT OF SPURGE, A PLANT OF MEXICO. JUMPING beans jump because of the presence of a caterpillar on the inside. The caterpillar jumps in order to move the bean from sun-exposed spots to shaded places. The worm is able to guide the bean and if it realizes that it is going in the wrong direction, it immediately turns in the other direction.

NEXT: What causes the colors of flowers?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

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

A large negro took the stand today as complainant against his husband. "And he took \$10 rent money?" "Yes, sir, he done that."

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

"Then suddenly her ear to ear grin disappeared. "Judge," she said, "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?"

HOW'S your HEALTH

Based on DR. JACO GALDSTON, for the New York Academy of Medicine. GAS IN THE STOMACH. Gas pains, or gas discomfort in the region of the stomach is a common complaint. And yet, gas may have nothing to do with the condition, nor need the derangement affect the stomach.

The complaint, commonly charged to gas, is described in various terms such as fulness, weight, pressure, bursting sensation, throbbing, empty feeling, sinking, heart burn. Again, the patient is certain it is "gas in the stomach" because he gains a measure of relief by bringing up the gas.

A certain amount of air is normally present in the stomach and usually causes no symptoms. While eating or drinking, large quantities of air may be swallowed which may, for a time, induce a feeling of fulness.

In nursing infants, the air they swallow may even cause colic. In healthy adults, however, swallowed air is usually promptly passed off. When there is a patient complaint of gas pains, something is wrong, but it need neither be gas nor the stomach that is involved. The complaint may arise from disease of the gall bladder, from a duodenal ulcer, or may point to heart disease.

Again, the patient may swallow air, indeed in the very attempt to be rid of the gas which he thinks is responsible for his condition. Those of a nervous temperament, whose gastro-intestinal musculature is tense and unrelaxed, may not tolerate the presence of even the normal stomach gas.

Gas in the stomach is merely a symptom description. A careful study of the underlying condition is indicated. Self medication with alkalies and cathartics is usually wasteful, often dangerous. Dietetic experiments should be limited to a reduction in the amounts of starchy foods eaten.

A warm drink frequently will help bring up gas, since the fluid passing down the gullet causes the stomach sphincter (the round muscle guarding the juncture of the oesophagus and the stomach) to relax.

Above all, it should be borne in mind that serious heart disease may give the symptom of "indigestion with gas." A sudden attack of indigestion occurring in the night, and a complaint of flatulence in a patient older than 50 should arouse earnest suspicion that the heart may be involved.

END OF HORSE SHOW. DALLAS, Sept. 26 (AP)—The charity horse show prepared to close at the Centennial exposition tonight with the \$1,000 five-gaited championship stake the main event. The stake is the biggest of the twenty offered during the show.

A stranger leaped upon a workman in Malines, Belgium, bit off the tip of the man's nose, and fled. charges, notwithstanding Mr. Hoover's increase in taxes during his administration.

The criterion by which every lender and every wise investor judges an enterprise is this ratio of earnings to interest. Alongside this showing, as indicated above, the screams of some of the recovering industrial and financial patients, due to the effect that our government is plunging headlong into overwhelming debt, are nothing but hysteria.

NEXT: Representative Chester C. Bolton, chairman, Republican Congressional Campaign committee, discusses "the most stupendous propaganda machine in the history of man."

ANSWERS to QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What is the record crowd for any sporting event in the United States? K. P.

A. The Indianapolis Speedway race on May 30, 1936, now holds the record with 165,000 paid admissions.

Q. When was Major Bowes' Amateur Hour first broadcast? V. H.

A. It had its inception in April, 1934, over station WHN. It was at that time an unsponsored program.

Q. Beeches or English elms along the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool? W.

A. The trees are English elms, not beeches as previously reported in this column.

Q. What is the religious affiliation of William Lemke, candidate for the presidency on the Union ticket? F. J.

A. He is a German Lutheran.

Q. Under what authority does the federal government grade canned fruits and vegetables? C. C.

A. Under the Farm Products Inspection Act. The law makes this grading permissive, not mandatory. Official certificates of grade are issued by official graders.

Q. Who are Harvard's most distinguished graduates? E. H. W.

A. In connection with the university's tercentenary celebration, the following names have been chosen by a committee as representing Harvard's fifty greatest graduates. Living alumni were eliminated from consideration. Charles Francis Adams, John Adams, Samuel Adams, John Quincy Adams, Edward Everett, James Otis, George Bancroft, Richard Henry Dana, LeBaron Russell Briggs, William James, Charles Eliot Norton, Nathaniel S. Shaler, William Hickling Prescott, Jared Sparks, Alexander Agassiz, Simon Newcomb, Theodore William Richards, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Hendy Lee Higginson, Samuel Gridley Howe, Theodore Parker, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Joseph Story, Henry Adams, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Wendell Phillips, James Russell Lowell, John Lathrop Motley, Francis Parkman, Henry David Thoreau, Henry Hobson Richardson, Joseph Hodges Choate, Josiah Quincy, Phillips Brooks, William Ellery Channing, Edward Everett Hale, Increase Sumner, George Pierce Baker, Percival Lowell, Caleb Cushing, Charles William Eliot, James Jackson Storrow, George Frisbie Hoar, Francis Davis Millet, George Herbert Palmer, James Bradstreet Greenough, Theodore Roosevelt, Wendell Phillips, Cotton Mather, John Edmond Fiske.

Q. What amount of liquor is duty free? H. M.

A. Only one gallon is allowed free of duty.

Q. How many newspapers written in foreign languages are published in New York City? P. D.

A. The city publishes 34 dailies and 26 weeklies in some 25 different languages.

Q. How can a tree which has lost some of its bark be treated? E. B.

A. The proper procedure to protect a tree which has lost its bark is to bind the exposed surface with some preservative material such as coal tar creosote. This guards against any mechanical injury and against increased vitality of the tree due to loss of sap and attacks by insects. In extreme cases some material such as burlap may be used to wrap the exposed portions.

Q. What kind of strings should be used on a violin? C. A. M.

A. This work of Cyrus E. Dallin's, representing an Indian medicine man on horseback, is in Fairmount park.

Q. Do many people obtain work through the government employment agency? C. T.

A. Since July 1, 1933, the United States Employment Service has made about 16,000,000 job placements.

Artistic Draperies And Curtains. Curtains and draperies dominate practically every room in the house. They are the keystones of effective interior decoration.

At this season when many housewives are refurbishing the home for winter, our Washington Information Bureau offers a timely thirty-page booklet dealing with every phase of Window Curtaining.

It discusses art principles as applied to curtains and draperies, fabrics, colors; how to treat arched windows, French doors, casement windows, sun porches, and dining bays. Prepared by government experts. Illustrated with modern photographs, diagrams, and sketches. Enclose ten cents to cover handling and postage.

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet Window Curtaining.

Name ..... Street ..... City ..... State .....

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

By DECK MORGAN Chapter VI

Kay's first run on the Overland Airways route was from Reno to San Francisco bay. The home port was Reno, in the pleasant green valley of the Washoe river—a veritable oasis in the midst of the Nevada desert. But Kay was lonely there, terribly alone.

Her early lessons in self-discipline served her well. She tried to organize her life around her job, during the day there was a four-hour run to the Oakland Airport—and a four-hour return. Sometimes, when the shift changed she spent the night on the bay. But in Reno, where most of her leisure hours were spent, she rented a little furnished apartment.

She did not meet Ted Graham, as she had so fondly hoped to do. She read about him in the newspapers and followed the routine of the trans-Pacific flight, day by day, eastbound, westbound.

She knew Ted's approximate position every day of the week—Honolulu, Midway, Guam, Manila. But on the days when he was in port, at Ship Harbor, he usually went to his ranch in the San Carlos valley to rest. Between such rest periods he was away from the home port for three weeks at a time. Kay had never been on the bay when his ship came in.

As the weeks passed she became increasingly absorbed in her work. She felt like a veteran now. At first she had missed the bustling activity of the Central Airport. At the flying field in Reno there were not nearly as many planes coming and going and the local passenger traffic was not heavy.

Kay usually drove out to the airport with the pilot who was taking the plane down to the Pacific. It was a long drive, leaving "The Biggest Little City in the World" behind and following a paved highway through green fields that had been salvaged from the desert. In the distance were the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada range.

The westbound plane appeared first as a tiny speck on the horizon. It always reminded Kay of her first trip by air through the vast spaces of the west.

But those vast spaces only increased her feeling of loneliness. She began to feel a nostalgia for the friends she had left behind, the friends that had been familiar since her childhood. Kay needed the warmth of human sympathy. There were times when she would fling herself face-down on the bed and lie there, very quiet, for hours at a time. One night she let the tears come, and sobbed out this feeling of loneliness and desertion.

Then she read in a newspaper that Ted Graham's ship was due in San Francisco bay the next day. Again, deep in her heart, Kay felt a kindling of hope. If she could only see him again!

The two-room apartment, with its chintz trimmings, seemed intolerably lonely. Kay got up, put on an evening frock, and flung a cloak over her arm. The night was cool, as were all nights at this altitude.

Her adventurous spirit was stirring. She took a taxi and rode to the Marlin Duke Ranch which she knew was a rendezvous for members of the air corps. If there were any aviation figures in town, she would find them here.

But, at first glance, Kay saw no one she knew. She sat down at the roulette table and bought some counters. She had no idea how the wheel operated, but she was game for anything tonight.

She lost one stack of chips and bought another. She was placing a counter on the red marker when a hand caught her elbow and eased it gently back.

"Play it green," a voice said, and then she heard a gay laugh. Kay turned and saw a man standing behind her, a handsome youth of about 28. He had dark brown hair and blue eyes.

He had also, Kay noted, had several cocktails. She did not recognize him, but his face was tanned with the leathery sort of tan by which one comes to recognize a man as an inveterate flyer. Perhaps she had met him somewhere. There was no denying, either, that he had a gay, impudent smile that intrigued her.

She smiled, but played the red again and lost. Number 10 green won and the young man who was still standing behind her laughed.

"Try 10 green again," he said, and she put her money on the red. When 10 green won again she stood up to go, smiling a little ruefully.

"Oh, wait—please!" he begged. Then he shoved some money down on the table. "The lady plays number 10 green."

Kay hesitated. There were so many people standing around, talking and playing that this encounter seemed quite harmless. And then the red won!

"See?" the young man said, "you wouldn't take my advice when it was right. But if I were you, right now, I'd come have a drink at the bar with me."

She shook her head, declining, and turned to move away. But the young man was not to be so easily discouraged. "Please don't go," he said. "If you won't have a drink, at least stay and talk to me. I'm Monte Blaine. I don't know who you are, but you certainly have the most gorgeous hair I've ever seen—and the most beautiful eyes. In that black evening dress you're—"

Kay laughed. "You've had too many drinks," she said, and talked to me. He denied this. "I'm intoxicated with your beauty," he said. "Who are you, anyhow? I want to know all about you."

Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.



Kay traced Ted's flight on the map. (Posed by Mildred Shelley of United Airlines.)

"No cozy little nest?" he asked, wrinkling his eyebrows. "No. I live in a castle with lions guarding every gate."

He said suddenly, "Don't you like to do rash, impulsive things? Don't you ever get up to look at the sunrise and want to go flying out to meet it? I'll guess you know now that I'm a flyer, Monte Blaine."

"I've heard that name twice, but I can't seem to recall it." "You haven't heard about Monte Blaine and his eight non-stop speed records? I adore you," he said. "Come on, let's dance."

Kay looked at him doubtfully. It was obvious that he had been drinking. "I don't think you can dance," she said.

"Listen, I'm so steady they're going to use me on the trans-Pacific flight to test the gyro-pilot!" "Oh—!"

"Sure, I signed up last week and I'm on my way to Oakland by plane. Stopped over in this oasis to celebrate. You know who my boss is going to be? Ted Graham!"

Kay laughed softly. "It's a smaller world than I thought. I've been working for Overland Airways." He said, "Really? I thought you had that look in your eye—that far-away look. You're one of the air hostesses, aren't you?"

"Then we'll go out," he announced, "and paint the stars red. Here you are, marooned in the desert, and I'm going to rescue you."

She said, "You're one of the devil-may-care pilots." Monte got unsteadily to his feet and helped Kay into her cloak. They went out and got into a taxi which whirled them out into the cool desert air.

Kay leaned back in the seat. Monte made a clumsy attempt to kiss her, but he was easy to evade. The high altitude and cocktails he had drunk didn't mix. Soon he slumped in the seat at her side.

"Where is your hotel?" she asked. He murmured dreamily, "Haven't got any. I live under the stars. I'm all alone in the world. I'm an eagle."

Kay leaned forward and gave an address to the driver. Then she sat back and watched until the taxi pulled up in front of her apartment house. With the driver's aid she got Monte up one flight of stairs into her little apartment.

He lay on the couch in the living room, sound asleep. She put covers over him, watched him face for a moment under the light. In repose he was little more than a handsome, swashbuckling boy. She turned out the light then and tiptoed into the bedroom, locking the door behind her.

Kay halted, looking thoughtfully into the mirror. "It's us against the world," she thought, "—and he's going to work for T. d. Graham." Again she remembered the light in Ted Graham's blue eyes and wondered when and where she might see him next.

(To Be Continued)

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Fire Chief Alex Schneider urged observance of state fire prevention week, as proclaimed by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

The chamber of commerce met to discuss the need of repairs on the road west through the oil fields to Borger, and also the problem of eliminating dusty conditions on downtown streets.

George M. Clardy of LeFors, in Pampa on business, reported much building in progress at the then county seat, including completion of the new school building.

El Progresso club opened its year meeting with Mrs. T. D. Hobart.

Four new teachers were added to the high school faculty and four to the grade school, bringing the total to 41 in the system. Cottages were being hastily built to house pupils. Clara Brown was elected president of the senior class.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Hopkins school district voted to reduce its school tax rate from \$1 to 50 cents on the \$100, as there was a \$22,000 surplus in the school fund and no new buildings, equipment, or teachers were needed.

Miss Pebley Casey and Frank Carter were quietly married.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. School health officials reported a surprising lack of contagious diseases among pupils, and none excluded from school since the term began.

The Harvesters defeated Bowie of El Paso 3 to 0.

HEAVIEST RAIN. SHERMAN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Rainfall here for the past 24 hours tonight reached 7.72 inches, the heaviest in 14 months. The rain continued.

Mrs. I. P. Stark was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday morning.

Rev. Robert Snell was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

# 6 New Producers Add 3,067 Barrels To Field Potentials

### Three Completions In Gray County Reported

Six new wells the past week added 3,067 more barrels of oil to the Pannhandle field potential. Five new gas wells were also completed for a total of 150,033,000 cubic feet.

Nine first intentions to drill were also filed at the local Railroad Commission office. Five were in Hutchinson county which is getting prolific play. The other four were in Gray county.

Both completions and new locations were in proven areas.

Completions by counties:

**Gray County.**  
Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 6 Haggard, section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 582 barrels following a shot of 380 quarts placed from 3,230 to 3,295 feet. Total depth was 3,302 feet.

Champion Refining Co. No. 12 McLaughlin, section 33, block B-2, made 862 barrels with pay from 2,950 to 2,960 feet.

D. R. Triplehorn No. 2 Morse, section 17, block A9, H&GN survey, tested 534 barrels following a shot of 500 quarts placed from 2,700 to 2,727 feet, total depth.

**Wheeler County.**  
Elbar Corp. No. 9 Noel, section 54, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 439 barrels with pay from 2,364 to 2,379 feet.

**Hutchinson County.**  
Drilling and Exploration Co. No. 4 Hale, section 5, block M21, TC&RR survey, was completed for 556 barrels with pay from 2,995 to 3,015 feet.

**Carson County.**  
The Texas Co. No. 2 H. Schaffer, section 88, block I&GN survey, tested 294 barrels following a shot of 600 quarts placed from 2,985 to 3,100 feet. Pay was 2,980 to 3,000 feet.

Gas wells completed by counties:

**Hutchinson County.**

Skelly Oil Co. No. 11 Armstrong, section 5, block J, H&GN survey, tested 36,628,000 cubic feet.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 3 Herring, section 5, block J, H&GN survey, tested 16,806,000 cubic feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Snow, section 44, block 7, H&TC survey, made 32,818,000 cubic feet.

**Carson County.**

Huber Petroleum Corp. No. R-1 Burnett, section 110, block 5, H&GN survey, completed for 67,187,000 cubic feet.

**Moore County.**

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. No. A-1 Burnett estate, section 358, block 44, H&TC survey, tested 26,594,000 cubic feet.

**Hatchison County.**

Skelly Oil Co. No. 11 Armstrong, section 5, block J, H&GN survey, tested 36,628,000 cubic feet.

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# MORE THAN 800 THEATERS ARE SWITCHING TO N. MEX., DRY ICE

CLAYTON, N. M., Sept. 26.—Like a mighty army with banners, come the hordes of the world's wildest wildcatting to wildcat the wildest wildcatting territory on earth!

Just look at 'em come—and just see how fast the drilling investment money is pouring into New Mexico for the wildest drill boom in the annals of rotary equipment and cable tools, in history!

Never has any OIL boom seen such a gigantic drilling excitement! Never has any infant industry afforded such golden opportunities for profits for early bird investors as the New Mexico CO2 gas and dry ice industry is offering plungers the world over, today!

And here's the cold turkey evidence, an unimpeachable authority: **The Cold Facts on Refrigeration.**

Here we give you a good grip on your chair-handles and hang on, because The Oil News is taking you for the wildest drilling news story of all time!

No other authority need be quoted in this connection, on the most important industrial news that ever broke in the west, than C. E. Holmes, familiarly known to millions as "Sherlock" Holmes Springs Sensation.

Of course, everybody who ever went to a movie on vaudeville theater in the glorious state of Texas, knows all about C. E. Holmes—the man who put cold in cold-air, in the amusement houses all over the Lone Star state!

C. E. Holmes was recently in Albuquerque, in his capacity as one of the world's greatest refrigeration experts.

Mr. Holmes, speaking for publication, in an exclusive interview with a representative of The Oil News, said:

**What Holmes, Himself, Says.**  
"I came to New Mexico and in-

vestigated the nature of carbon dioxide and dry ice manufacturing industry, especially in the Estancia Valley, in Torrance county, as chief engineer on air-conditioning and refrigeration for the Inter-State Circuit, Inc., of Texas, with headquarters in Dallas.

"The Inter-State Circuit is merely a part of the Paramount-Public theatrical interests, the biggest moving picture corporation on earth, with 800 movie houses, all over the United States.

"We are using the New Mexico dry ice in a number of our theaters in Texas, already—among the largest being our houses in Houston and San Antonio—and I guess you've heard of those villages.

"We will use it in all of our theaters that can use CO2 equipment, next season—that means, in 1937.

**Not Enough Dry Ice, Now.**  
"However, there is this qualification on the increased use of this wonderful New Mexico dry ice:

"They have the ice in the ground, but are not yet adequately equipped from a mechanical standpoint to put out even the amounts of dry ice that the Paramount-Public theatrical interests need and are demanding.

"We started our dry ice plants in our Houston and San Antonio houses about April 1, 1936, the first theaters in the world to use dry ice cooling systems.

"These people (the New Mexico dry ice manufacturers) have a wonderful product.

"Why is it so wonderful?  
"Simply because of just one advantage: It is freer of air and water than any other refrigeration product on the world market, today.

"For the elucidation of this special point for the benefit of the layman, all I need to say is this: If any refrigerator has water, or air, in it, the moment you go to refrigerating with it, why it cuts down the efficiency."

Question: Mr. Holmes, are you satisfied that this New Mexico dry ice is a success for ordinary refrigeration and cooling systems?

Answer: "Absolutely. The natural carbon dioxide gas product of New Mexico is doing a better job than the manufactured CO2 can do.

Q. Why is that?  
A. BECAUSE IT IS FREER OF MOISTURE AND AIR.

Q. As it stands today, do you think the New Mexico CO2 ice is superior to the manufactured dry ice, for refrigeration purposes of all kinds?

A. I do.  
Q. How Theaters Use Dry Ice.  
Mr. Holmes, in explaining how the big amusement houses use New Mexico dry ice, said:

"Well, the CO2 people of New Mexico furnish us with a converter

Unit Carbon 11 88 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2  
United Corp 65 77 1/2 74 1/2 73 1/2  
U S Std 176 72 1/2 70 1/2 69 1/2  
NEW YORK CURS  
Am Marac 7 1/2 7 1/2  
Cities Sec 122 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2  
EJ Bond & Sd 173 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2  
Ford Mot Ltd 1 8  
Gulf Oil 13 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2  
Humble Oil 6 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Sluggish demand at eastern dressed beef markets reflected itself in the great cattle market in Kansas city this week, with fed western grass steers declining 25-40 cents to medium western steers off 15-25 cents.

Vealers and killing calves closed firm to higher with the top on vealers up to 9.00. Good fed Kansas grass steers sold upward to 8.50. Yearling stockers sold up to 6.85 and 7.40.

General declines of 15-25 cents was put into effect on hogs this week with underweights as much as 25 lower.

Fat lambs are 50-75 lower than a week ago and sheep firm. Range lambs on the close topped at 3.50 while best natives brought 8.75.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Gains ranging more than 60 cents a bale were chalked up for cotton today. The trade placed a bullish interpretation on the agreement of the French franc with the dollar and the pound.

Future cotton prices closed from 11 to 13 points higher.

The opinion was almost unanimous that the reason for the rise in price was the decline in the value of the franc as compared with the dollar and the pound, which had a direct effect on world trade and the demand for basic commodities.

A strip of rain covered the western half of the belt, extending from northern Oklahoma to the southern tip of Texas, but in the opinion of crop commentators this had little effect on the yield. The cast was dry, with temperatures generally lower.

The future market has well absorbed the heavy selling of spot cotton in the opinion of the trade.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Recovering poise, wheat markets average a little higher today, with most traders looking upon devaluation of the franc as having already been discounted in full.

Prospective realignment of general business conditions received a good deal of attention, together with renewed notice of big shrinkage of wheat supplies in exporting countries. Relative strength of Winnipeg wheat quotations much of the time, compared with Chicago, was more or less regarded here as a practical offset for a sharp drop in sterling exchange rates.

Wheat closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to 3/4 higher, Sept. 1.17 1/2, 1/2, Dec. 1.15 1/2, 1/2, corn 1/2 off to 3/4 up, Sept. 1.16 1/2, 1/2, Dec. 95 1/2, 1/2, May 90 1/2, 1/2, oat 1/2, advanced, Dec. 42 1/2, and eye 1/2 down. The outcome in provisions varied from unchanged figures to a decline of 25 cents.

September corn moved up around a cent a bushel at one time \$1.17, within 2 1/2 cents of the season's high, before the close of afternoon. Eye drifted lower.

Shorts were buyers of provisions.

Fauerkraut is exported by Japan. Alabama's legislature has passed and signed of 141 members, 35 in the senate and 106 in the house of representatives.

State budget officers say Oklahoma needs 10,000,000 for a building program for state institutions.

A deputy sheriff near G-odnight, Texas, shot a black eagle with a wingspread of seven feet.

# M'CRAW TAKES NO CREDIT FOR OIL VICTORY

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Attorney General Williams McCraw took no personal credit last night for his victory for the State of Texas in its fight to enforce its oil proration laws.

He attributed the success of his mission at Washington largely to the "fine understanding on the part of federal administration officials of the democratic theory of states' rights" and "their intense desire to coordinate the aims of state and federal governmental functions."

The dispute settled at the capital in favor of Texas Wednesday, involved the right of the U. S. Internal Revenue department to seize and sell illegally produced oil to satisfy delinquent federal tax claims.

Texas won its fight after conferences between the Texas representatives and officials of the U. S. attorney general's department, the department of the interior and the department of revenue bureau of the treasury.

McCraw was generous in his praise for the intimate knowledge of this state's oil troubles displayed by Washington's departmental officials.

He was also impressed, he said, by their apparent desire to iron out difficulties which might involve costly litigation over state's rights questions.

"The laws of Texas on hot oil are perfectly clear. Illegal oil belongs to the state and these gentlemen were quick to see it," McCraw said.

"What we call a 'drum.' With this drum, we convert this dry ice into a liquid—then we are ready to go to business, starting refrigeration.

"How do we change the dry ice from a solid to a liquid? Well, we set the ice in these drums, and in about 15 to 18 hours, it has all gone from ice into liquid CO2.

"Then, when it has turned to liquid form, you can go to refrigeration.

"You could go direct to refrigeration from the dry ice form.

"But when we have changed the dry ice to liquid form, it's no more than ordinary refrigeration process.

**Preferred Because Absolutely Harmless.**  
The reason this New Mexico dry ice is preferred over all other refrigeration and cooling systems for public places like theaters, is due to the fact that it is absolutely harmless. There the lions of the obnoxious odors or dangerous factors which handicap other systems; for all places catering to the public in large crowds, especially big audiences of women and children at afternoon shows."

**ILLEGAL OIL BELONGS TO STATE FROM NOW ON**

LONDON, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Reuters (British) News Agency reported tonight an official announcement at Amsterdam said maintenance of the gold standard by The Netherlands was no longer possible.

The statement, the Reuters agency said, explained that the Dutch government's action was a direct result of the French government's plan to devalue the franc and the similar action by the Swiss federal council.

Stock exchanges in The Netherlands will be closed Monday and Tuesday, the Reuters report said.

**NETHERLANDS CAN NOT KEEP GOLD STANDARD**

TERRELL, Sept. 26. (AP)—Four persons were badly hurt in an automobile collision four miles east of here last night. The accident occurred during a heavy rain.

The injured: Walter Eaton, Kilgore, cut about the head.

Mrs. N. H. Seago, sister of Eaton, also of Kilgore, broken right arm and rib. Also bruised and cut.

C. F. Stephenson, Longview, fractured skull, broken ribs and bruised chest. His condition was reported serious.

James Sanger, Longview, broken left leg.

Eaton and his sister were driving east and met the Longview party's car on four-mile hill and the accident occurred when the latter car started skidding on the slippery pavement.

**FOUR BADLY HURT IN COLLISION AT TERRELL**

**9 LOCATIONS IN PANHANDLE ARE REPORTED**

HUTCHINSON HAS FIVE OF INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CONNALLY CALLS KNOX 'SHADOW OF HOOVER'

MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 26. (AP)—Terming the presidential campaign "a contest between liberalism and a discarded financial and political oligarchy," Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) today urged a continuation of "Roosevelt progress" in an address before a democratic rally here.

He asserted that farm income had advanced 141 percent and unemployment had fallen 27 percent since 1933.

Only "foolish and ungrateful" owners of corporations will oppose the Roosevelt administration, he said, because the value of stocks listed on the New York exchange has increased more than \$1,500,000 in the last three years.

Colonel Frank Knox, republican vice presidential candidate, was characterized by Connally as "an animated shadow of Mr. Hoover," who "is now trying to edge the colorless Governor Landon out of the picture and grab the spotlight for himself."

"This is a campaign between Roosevelt accomplishments and Landon negation," Connally said. "We are in the midst of a contest to continue along the road of restoration and rejuvenation or a return to the anaemic and palsied business, financial and industrial panic of 1929-1933."

Read the Classified Ads today.

NE 1/4 of section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Phillips Petroleum Co. E. L. Snow No. 3, 1,320 feet from east and north of section 58, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum Co. Roy Crown No. 1, 330 feet from the north and 480 feet from the west of section 2, block OB, H. T. Trigg survey, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum Co. E. L. Snow No. 4, 1,500 feet from the north and 2,350 feet from the east of section 1, Mrs. E. L. Snow survey, Hutchinson county.

The Panhandle field got nine new locations last week, five in Hutchinson county and four in Gray county. All were in proven territory.

Intentions to drill filed with the Railroad Commission were:

Gulf Oil Corp. H. C. Pitcher et al No. 3, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south of NW 1/4 of section 19, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. T. B. Cobb "B" No. 11, 330 feet from the north and west lines of SW 1/4 of section 165, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

King Oil Co. R. J. Sallor No. 3, 330 feet from the south and west lines of NE 1/4 of section 138, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

King Oil Co. J. C. Dollmert (North) No. 6, 990 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of the NW 1/4 of section 143, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. George C. Pitcher "A" No. 6, 304.7 feet from the east and 1,665 feet from the south of SD 1/4 of section 19, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Warner Oil Co. Jeannie Chapman No. 3, 1,002 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south of S 1/4 of

# WORLD SERIES FOOTBALL GAMES POLITICAL TALKS

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# MARVIN JONES HITS LANDON'S FARM POLICY

## PANHANDLE CONGRESSMAN DISAGREES WITH KANSAS

By MARVIN JONES

Every thinking person admits that we have vastly improved Agriculture. Anyone with even a short memory can remember the dark days of 1932 when farm prices were far below a living level.

Governor Landon's bid to the farmers is largely set forth in his Des Moines and Minneapolis speeches. Since these were delayed until only a little more than thirty days before the election, it is fair to assume that they contain his best thought on the subject.

Just what does he offer?

The glaring inconsistencies of the Landon program make any definite analysis of what he stands for difficult, if not impossible. For example, he states in his Minneapolis speech that the war spirit in Europe, the programs of self-containment, the embargoes, quotas, and other restrictions make access to these markets impossible. This constitutes a flash of sincerity and undoubtedly is true. In the next breath, Mr. Landon, apparently having forgotten this admission, charges the destruction of foreign markets for American agriculture is due to Roosevelt policies. We appeal from Governor Landon in his mood of partisanship to Governor Landon in his mood of sincerity.

Governor Landon predicts that sometime there again will be normal world conditions, and that in the meantime he proposes to offset these disadvantages by the payment of cash benefits. Evidently these are to be discontinued as soon as world conditions are normal.

I disagree with Governor Landon. I think these should be continued as long as the tariff system prevails in this country. These are the effect of the tariff, and even though world conditions should be normal, the surplus producing farmers will still be at a disadvantage under the tariff system.

In discussing what his farm program will be when world conditions become normal, Governor Landon fades into generalities.

He speaks of ponds and lakes, but a farm pond or municipal lake will not compensate for low-priced corn and wheat.

In another part of one of the speeches, instead of attributing the plight of the farmer to world conditions he says it is due to trade treaties. In wandering around he gets himself into hopeless contradictions.

In an effort to build up his case, he compares present day importations with those of 1932. What foreign farmer would try to send his commodities into an American market that boasted 15¢ corn, 3¢ hogs, and 30¢ wheat?

I submit that the only fair comparison is to take the importations of years when there were comparable farm prices.

Let us look at the record:

It is a fact that the importations were greater in each of the years 1921 to 1929 than they were in 1935. This is true not only of total importations. It is true of agricultural importations, both competitive and non-competitive.

Even if he were to compare the 1932 and 1935 importations of pork and dairy products, any increase is offset many times over by the vastly increased total income of pork and dairy farmers.

As a matter of fact, the total imports from the sixteen countries he mentions are, for the past year, no more than one-half the production of one fair-sized Iowa county. The ravages of the drought would far more than account for this amount.

Again, Governor Landon suggests a Federal Warehouse amendment to permit loans to be made on corn by farmers. This is a complete reversion to the old order. Iowa, for example, has had such a state law for ten years. Practically no banks would make loans. They did make a few loans in 1932 at the rate of 6¢ a bushel on corn, with an interest charge of 8 percent. I believe the Iowa farmer, as well as the farmers of other corn-producing states, would much prefer the much more effective loans that are now being made.

Governor Landon then states that in his opinion the National Administration has no farm policy and that after four years of agriculture is right back where it started from. In the name of truth, Governor, where have you been for the last 3 1/2 years? Don't you remember that we started with 30¢ wheat, 15¢ corn, 3¢ hogs, and 5¢ cotton? A glance at the market reports at even the Chicago Tribune will advise you that we are a long ways from where we started.

# 'ABSURD' IS ANSWER TO REPORT OF FLIGHT

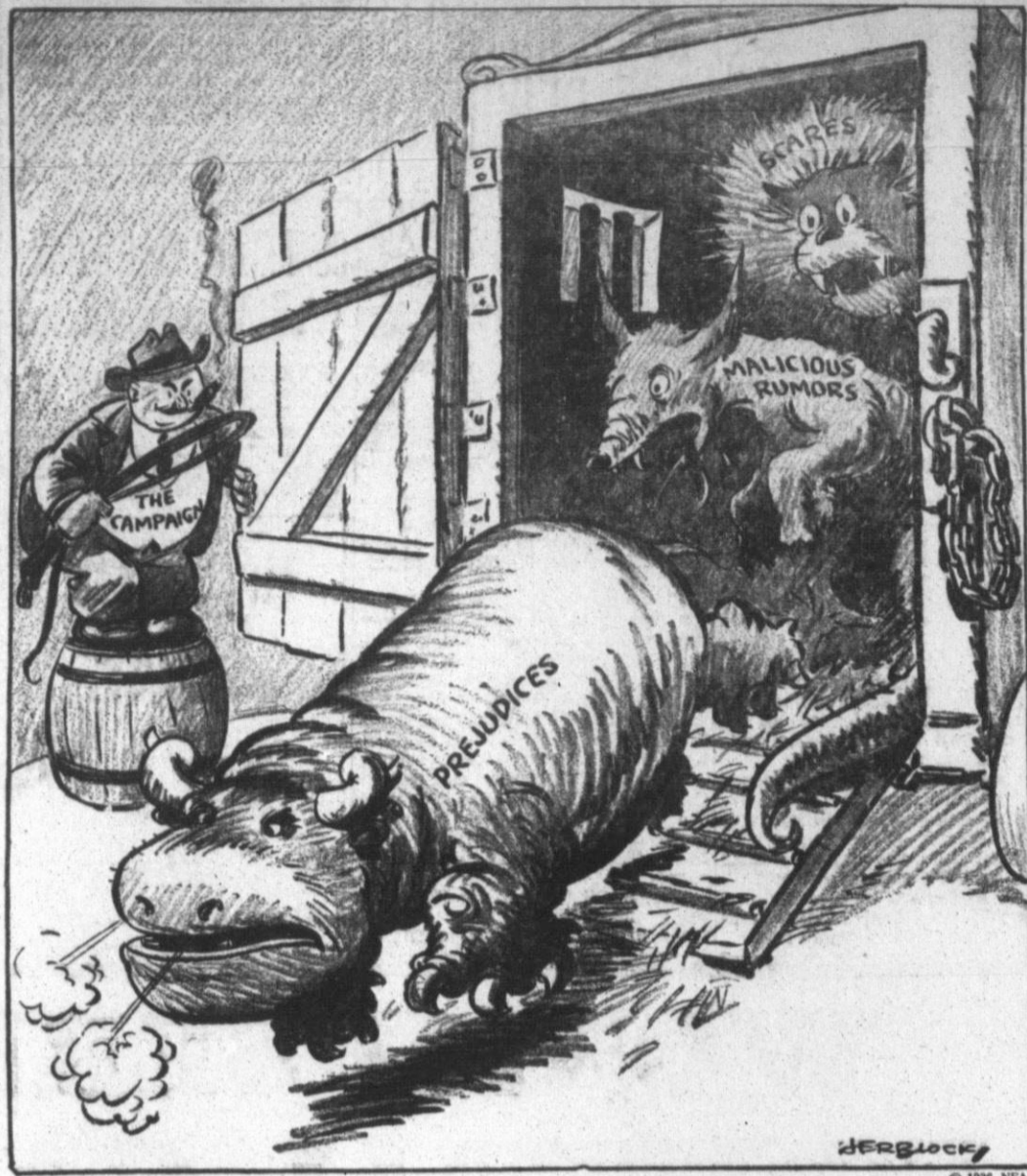
GENEVA, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Spanish foreign minister, Julio Alvarez Delvayo, asserted tonight that the "military situation is considerably improved" in Spain and that reports President Manuel Azana was ready to flee Madrid were "absurd."

Delvayo said he had talked by telephone with Premier Francisco Largo Caballero. The premier, he intimated, had just come from a conference with President Azana.

Censorship of dispatches from the Spanish capital, Delvayo said, shortly would be lifted. Henceforth, he said, only military information which might be of value to the fascist insurgents will be held up.

Read the Classified Ads today.

# THE ANIMALS ARE LOOSE AGAIN



# ANGELO AGAIN THREATENED BY FLOOD WATERS

## Residential Section Is Endangered By New Flood

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 26 (AP)—Flood waters of the Concho rivers, which last week wrought damage estimated as high as \$5,000,000 at San Angelo, threatened the city again late today.

The North Concho was creeping into a residential section where many homes were either destroyed or damaged in the record-breaking flood of a few days ago. The central

fire station, which was under 10 feet of water last week, was vacated.

Reports from upstream indicated the stream would fall far short of last week's flood stage. At Carlsbad, 18 miles north of San Angelo, the stream was falling and at Sterling City it was back in banks.

The crest of the middle Concho approached Lake Nasworthy, near San Angelo, where engineers sought to hold the waters back until the crest of the North Concho passes. The South Concho was not affected by the heavy rains which have fallen for the past few days over a wide area of West Texas.

At Robert Lee, 40 miles north of San Angelo and on the upper reaches of the Colorado river, observers reported a 25-foot stage and the river rising. It was the highest level there since 1922.

Several hundred miles to the south near Burnet the Colorado took the life of George Williams who tried to swim the rushing current. Two companions barely escaped

drowning. The body had not been recovered.

On the Mexican border another flood threatened a large area. Fed by streams in northern Mexico, where heavy rains were recorded, the Rio Grande was on a rampage at Presidio. Federal officials evacuated the frontier offices here as the Mexican Rio Conchos and the turbulent mountain stream, Cibolo creek, rose steadily. They are tributaries of the Rio Grande.

The crest of the Mexican Rio Concho was between Chihuahua and Falmir and was expected to reach the Rio Grande late tonight. An approach to the international bridge at Presidio was destroyed.

Farmers patrolled levees, stopping leaks made by rodents, and looking for leak spots. Hundreds of acres of unprotected land was under water. The open cotton crop was ruined by the overflow.

The flood which swept San Angelo last week still rolled toward the

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HUMAN ENERGY



Insufficient Light at the office, and inadequate lighting conditions at home are responsible for many business men nodding off to sleep while reading after dinner!

Maybe you don't know it, but there are probably many hours every day when you must force your eyes to strain their tiny muscles so that you may see clearly!

This unconscious exertion may not be noticeable to you—but if too prolonged or too frequently repeated, it may result not only in harmful strain to the eyes but in a drain of nervous energy that can have a serious effect on health.

If you want to avoid the danger of eyestrain, do two things—have your eyes examined by a competent eyesight specialist and have the lighting in your home and office checked with a Light Measuring Meter.

Your eyes can't tell you when light is inadequate for seeing, but a Light Measuring Meter registers it at once. With this simple little device you can learn accurately the amount of light necessary to eye comfort at every type of visual task.

One of our lighting experts will measure your light without charge and will advise you about your lamps and fixtures so that you can get maximum efficiency from the electricity you buy. This service is yours without charge or obligation and we are glad to have you request it. Phone for an appointment to suit your convenience.



Southwestern  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
Company

gulf in the Colorado's lower section. At Wharton, where citizens held a mass meeting yesterday to ask federal flood aid, the river spread over farmlands.

Reports from Sonora, near San Angelo, said Meckel draw, north of Sonora, was on a rampage and some livestock was lost. A few houses also were reported vacated as the stream approached them.

Rains, general in Texas last night, totaled five inches over headwaters of the North and Middle Concho rivers. Lowering skies promised more precipitation tonight. There were scattered showers today.

# DIVORCEE IS DEAD OF 'ACCIDENTAL' BULLET

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Doris Webb Hanson, 25, divorcee, died in a hospital here today from a bullet wound she claimed was accidentally inflicted yesterday in her hotel room here.

With a group of friends, Mrs. Hanson came to Fort Worth Friday to attend the Frontier Centennial. These friends explained that she shot herself accidentally while cleaning her small caliber pistol in her room at the Blackstone hotel. In the party of San Angelo visitors were J. S. Sanger, M. C. Dale and Miss Willie Mae Haley.

# LANDON CALLS SECURITY LAW 'CRUEL HOAX'

## CLAIMS ACT IS STUPID UNWORKABLE AND WASTEFUL

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26 (AP)—A "common sense" pay-as-you-go old age pension plan was proposed by Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight in an address assailing the new deal's social security program as a "cruel hoax" on workers and wasteful "bungling."

"It endangers the whole cause of social security in this country," the presidential nominee said of the present security act. "In my own judgment—and I have examined it carefully—this law is unjust, unworkable, stupidly drafted and wastefully financed."

Delivering the final major address of his farm belt tour, Landon said there was "every probability" that cash paid in on compulsory old age

insurance "will be used for current deficits and new extravagances. He spoke of tolls of "neatly executed 'I O U's'" and added:

"If the present compulsory insurance plan remains in force, our old people are only too apt to find the cupboard bare. . . . Daydreams do not pay pensions."

"To these—our old people, our workers struggling for better conditions, our infirm—I will not promise the moon, I promise only what I know can be performed: Economy, a living pension, and such security as can be provided by a generous people."

The Republican candidate divided the security law broadly into three parts—compulsory old age insurance, unemployment insurance and non-compulsory old age pension.

After demanding outright repeal of old age insurance and terming its payroll tax "a tax on employment," Landon said that for the federal government to use its taxing power "to compel all states immediately to enact unemployment insurance statutes" was "something unheard of and 'most unwise.'"

"The Republican platform," the Kansas said "proposes to encourage adoption by the states of honest and practical measures for meeting the problems of insurance against unemployment. . . . It does so because we have still nearly everything to learn in this field."

"With state experiments, different

states trying out different plans and watching the results, we can work out a much better system than could possibly be imposed at this time from Washington."

Taking up the third phase, the governor emphasized:

"I believe that as a nation we can afford old age pension—that in a highly industrialized country they are necessary. I believe in them as a matter of social justice."

# THREE HOUSES BLOWN DOWN; FIVE INJURED

COOPER, Sept. 26 (AP)—Five persons were injured, one seriously, and three houses were blown down near here tonight in a severe windstorm.

Mrs. M. J. Anglin, 70, was badly injured about the head when the house in which she was living collapsed. Mr. and Mrs. Murf Holdren, who live in the same house, were less seriously hurt, as were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cauthon, who lived nearby.

The storm struck the Pickens Store community, five miles east of here, about 7 p. m. after a heavy rain.

The wind appeared to be a straight blow from the southwest. Part of the storebuilding was blown down into the highway and considerable damage was done to trees, outbuildings and signboards.

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These publications should be in the hands of every boy and girl who has reached or passed the sixth grade

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- The Constitution of the United States**—Three vital historical documents in one handy booklet—the Articles of Confederation, Declaration of Independence, and Constitution. All reprinted from official texts in the government archives, with guiding contemporary notes on the formation of the Union and the men who established the nation. . . . 10 cents
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- Annual Events**—The big annual celebration in each State in the Union. A page of text and beautiful illustrations in roto-tints for each one. What you want to know about the sights in this grand country. . . . 10 cents
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- Handy Letter Writer**—A complete guide to business and social correspondence, including model forms for letters, invitations, acknowledgments, and personal communications. Modern pointers on stationery; how to address ecclesiastical dignitaries and high public officials. . . . 10 cents
- Famous Places in the United States**—Forty-nine beautiful roto-tints, each with a page of authentic descriptive text; a celebrated historical shrine for every State and the District of Columbia. Printed in two colors throughout. . . . 10 cents
- Natural Scenes of the United States**—A famous natural view for every state; complete historical notes; a companion booklet to Famous Places, in the same style and format. A unique student geography. . . . 10 cents
- Parliamentary Law**—An exhaustive survey of the rules of order; tells how to launch a new club or civic body; a model constitution and by-laws; table of motions and precedents. Essential to everyone who participates in the social or business affairs of the school or community. . . . 10 cents
- Everyday Science**—Answers to hundreds of questions everybody is asking about the stars, weather, animals, plants, natural features of the earth, in the language of the layman. The how and why of many ordinary things. . . . 10 cents
- Everybody's Song Book**—More than 200 of America's favorite songs, complete with words and music. Folk songs, cowboy songs, sea songs and chants, patriotic and religious hymns, Christmas carols, college songs. . . . 20 cents
- Student Maps**—Seven up-to-date maps bring the entire world to you. Printed in five colors on fine durable paper, 21 x 28 inches. Reverse side packed with recent photographs and vital economic and social data from every country, showing area, population, foreign trade, religious communicants, racial and linguistic groups, railroad and air mileage, and shipping tonnage.
- Map of Africa**—Carries a special large inset showing every geographic detail of Ethiopia. . . . 10 cents
- Map of the United States**—Just off the presses; the most recent map available today. . . . 10 cents
- Map of the World**—Shows old and new national boundaries and indicates the area of Manchukuo, tinder box of the Orient. . . . 10 cents
- Map of Europe**—Enables the student to follow the news dispatches with intelligent interest. . . . 10 cents
- Map of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics**—One-sixth of the world's area in a single empire. . . . 10 cents
- Map of North America**—Showing every area from Alaska to the Panama Canal. . . . 10 cents
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# Campaign: 5 To Go

**P**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Governor Landon paid special court to the farm vote as their campaigns turned into the last five-week stretch.

Whether aided by advance information, divination or coincidence, the President anticipated points raised by his rival, in a Des Moines address.

The administration, said the President, has helped farmers combat low prices and crop failures. He directed a new committee "to work out permanent measures guarding farmers and consumers against disasters of both kinds. Crop insurance and a system of storage reserves should operate so that surpluses of fat years could be carried over for use in lean years."

### Old Stat. Tr Landon

The Kansas governor read his newspaper and forthwith made public a section of his Des Moines speech, saying it had been written days before.

"I am going to mention a subject that is in neither the farm nor insurance. . . . We realize there are difficulties, but insurance companies are writing policies today covering risks they didn't consider feasible a few years ago. I believe that the question of crop insurance should be given the fullest attention."

At Minneapolis, Landon left no doubt about where he stood on reciprocal tariffs, sponsored by the administration. The Cleveland platform pledges repeal of the reciprocal law. Social security was his theme at Milwaukee. In a message to the New York Herald Tribune Forum he criticized New Deal spending and "narrow nationalism."

### Radio Overlap

The President turned to practical politics after celebrating his mother's eighty-second birthday with her at Hyde Park (the First Lady had influenza and had to stay home at the White House). With a dozen advisers he considered the alternatives of waging a swift and wide campaign or of staying nearer to Washington. The reception he receives at Syracuse, N. Y., and in Pittsburgh next week may affect his decision. While he is speaking in Pennsylvania, incidentally, Alfred E. Smith will be opening his independent campaign against the New Deal in New York. Their radio times may overlap.

Roosevelt also called for "calm deliberation and deliberate thinking on national problems," in a radio address to the Forum.

Appointed a committee to study an expanded program of federal aid for vocational education. Called a conference of public and private power officials to consider pooling their current in the southeast.

Named Senator Bankhead and Representative Jones to prepare plans for meeting the farm tenancy problem.

### Hearst And Communism

Last week the White House issued a statement that "a certain notorious newspaper publisher was attempting to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government," and that "such articles are conceived in malice and born in political spite."

William Randolph Hearst shortly issued "a reply to the President" in which he said he had shown Mr. Roosevelt "the support of enemies of the American system of government."

Col. Frank Knox, Landon's running mate, carrying the G.O.P. campaign east again after touring California, was asked whether he agreed with Hearst's assertion "Absolutely," replied Col. Knox.

Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, denied his party supports Roosevelt.

Another political event during the week: Labor's Non-partisan League and the Progressive National Committee headed by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin joined forces for Roosevelt.

### Oddly Enough

**Drink It Under**  
Minding official orders, "drink and be merry," Germans drained a 5,000,000-gallon wine surplus this week. Processions of "wine queens" paraded Rhinish towns and a fountain at Speyn ran purple. There was free wine for all comers.

### Quick Nose Count

On one day (next January 6) Russia will try to count every inhabitant. More than a million registrars are being trained for the spectacular census feat. The probable tally, 175,000,000, will still be far short of Russia's pre-war total.

### Monkey Crackers

Safecrackers, evading a tear gas device in a motor car company's strong box at Texarkana, Ark., stole \$250 and left a note: "Who's a monkey now?"

### Slips Count

If the barber who shaves Gen. Yen Hai Shan ever makes a slip, there will be one less barber as well as one less general in China. Four of the general's bodyguards point cocked pistols at the barber's head while he shaves the jittery general.

# The WORLD Last WEEK

Compiled For The Pampa Daily NEWS



**NOMINEES AND FARMERS:** Having gained information first hand afield, Roosevelt and Landon discussed agriculture formally this week. (See "Campaign.")

## At Home

### Tramp, Tramp: Veterans On Parade

The "boys" who marched in America's veterans parades this week were boys no longer, but they didn't care much.

At the American Legion "bonus convention" in Cleveland, bald heads and an average age of 42 failed to dampen high jinks or keep 70,000 men and women out of the annual parade—"greatest in history." For eleven hours they tramped down noisy, crowded Euclid avenue to the tune of war time melodies and drum beats.

The veterans heard Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, summon them to a peacetime battle for democracy and peace in a "world of strange philosophies" and "political heresy." Commander Ray Murphy told them "America will never start a war, but America cannot disarm in the light of existing conditions." William Green, A. F. of L. president, urged that they stand with organized labor against participation in European quarrels.

### Last Mile, Maybe

In Washington 900 survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic held what may be their last parade. But Sol Zarbaugh of Cleveland asserted, "the army will live as long as we live, and mark my word it will parade."

With an average age "nigher 90 than 89," the veterans stepped down Pennsylvania avenue where 75,000 of the "blues" paraded in the victory review of '65. Some rode cars but in front the stalwarts stepped to the tunes of a crack band.

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Denver last week recommended a universal conscription law, drafting wealth and industry on the same basis as manpower, as a war preventive.

### Storm And Disaster

A new hurricane, gathering strength with each report, appeared in the north Atlantic ocean almost before waves of the last storm died. Swerving towards Bermuda, it drew the anxious attention of weather forecasters.

Due to their efforts, the toll of death and property damage in the first week's storm, sweeping the coast northward from the Carolinas, was kept at a minimum. Far from the seacoast the Colorado river, flooding mightily after an eleven inch rain, swept through

## Legionnaire



**Harry W. Colmery**  
The election of the Topeka, Kas., lawyer, as American Legion commander was conceded when his only remaining opponent withdrew.

## Quotes

Col. H. P. Sheldon, U. S. Biological Survey: "The owl is a fool, and you can quote me as saying so."  
Jack Lovelock, 1500 metre Olympic champion: "Track takes too much time. After all, I aim to become a doctor, not a human running machine."  
J. Edgar Hoover: "Public Enemy No. 1 is Old Man Politics."

Texas, driving hundreds from their homes and causing two deaths.

### One More Gap

Only one link is missing now in the scheme for an airways passenger service around the world. The probable fare, about \$3,000; time, about three weeks.

The gap is between Manila and the Asiatic mainland. Both the Pan American and the Royal Netherland lines have plans for spanning it. Between San Francisco and Manila, Pan American expects to start carrying passengers Oct. 21. Its clipper planes have been flying the route regularly for nearly a year, testing equipment and methods.

### 'Fussy Muddle'

David Lloyd George's new memoirs assert General Pershing was "quivering with suspicion that the British and French meant to rob him of his army," that "American indecision and bustling incompetency" led to a "fussy muddle." Hardly had General Hugh Johnson read these charges before he lashed back: "Mr. Lloyd George himself was involved in a conspiracy to have General Pershing supplanted by General Peyton March so that American soldiers might be treated as cannon fodder by the British and French."

## Business

### Too Much Gold, For Some People

In the latest transatlantic gold rush, Wall street saw evidence this week of a flight of capital from France in anticipation of the future of the franc. For months there has been talk in world money centers that the franc, pivot of European gold currencies, would be forced to follow the British pound and the American dollar through revaluation.

Recent French political and economic troubles have revived the talk. Since early August more than \$122,000,000 in gold has been taken in France by American bankers for shipment to this country. A decline in the franc in terms of the dollar made the exchange operations profitable.

Midas of the modern world, Uncle Sam saw his store of the yellow metal approaching \$11,000,000,000, nearly half the world's monetary gold reserves.

The mounting gold pile has become a problem and the federal reserve board has acted to "lock up" some of the surplus funds accumulating in banks as result of the metal inflow. But many bankers assume part of it will return to Europe later.

## Sports: For The Series, S.R.O.

New York's baseball fans, looking forward to their first intra-city World Series since 1923, clamored for reservations at the front offices of the rival Yankees and Giants. The series starting Wednesday may be the richest of all time, exceeding the record crowds and gate receipts drawn by the Cardinals and Yankees in 1926.

Having swept undefeated through their last three post-season engagements with the National League, the Yankees hope to stretch their record of 12 consecutive series game victories scored in 1927, '28 and '32.

## People

### Hitler Understudy

Germany may have another "iron chancellor" in broad-beamed Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Rumor point to him, despite denial, as successor to Adolf Hitler, who would retain the title of Der Fuehrer and furnish moral leadership as "torchbearer."

During the war, Goering commanded the famed Richthofen air squadron. In 3 1/2 years of Nazi rule he has played rough shod through opposition. His hand appeared in the "blood purge." Leagued with Hjalmar Schacht, he has cut red tape to conserve raw materials and foreign exchange. He has built a fighting air force from blusprints up, has obtained powers that none but Hitler holds over Nazi and governmental officials. Between times, Goering has compiled jokes current about his size, his love of uniforms and display—to join the laugh, he says.

### No Candies Please

"It is not true," said H. G. Wells, novelist whose booklist fills a column of the British Who's Who. "It is a false report spread about by the press." (George Bernard Shaw to disguise his own age." Shaw is 80 and the books show Wells to live by his own reckoning. Wells still writes voluminously and directs moving pictures of his own fantasies. Wealthy, he's written an "obituary" saying he died poor and nearly forgotten at the age of 97.

### Crooner Honeymooner

The honeymoon ship of Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, motion picture sweethearts who transferred film love to real life, was stormed by thousands of fans at San Pedro but only a few got by guards to witness the ceremony before film cameras. Then the Santa Paula sailed for New York two weeks away. It was the second marriage for each. . . . Mary Pickford, "America's sweetheart" grown up, wouldn't confirm or deny reports she will marry Charles "Buddy" Rogers, handsome young orchestra leader. . . . Ann Southern of the films and Roger Pryor announced intention to wed, probably Monday.

### Man vs. Cancer

Dr. Frank Howard Lahey told insurance men at Boston that prospects for cures were excellent in the cases of six patients who lost a lung each in anti-cancer operations.

### Hope For Bleeding Prince

In New York 12-year-old Albert Bocca, nearly dead once with hemophilia, the same bleeding disease from which the Count of Covadonga suffers, was reported "very much better" after injections of a chemical compound on which doctors have long been working. The Prince's doctors were interested.

### Superman

There were wonders in the medical world this week. Said 69-year-old Dr. Serge Voronoff, Viennese rejuvenation expert: "My biggest plan is the development of a super-human type by operating on a 10-year-old boy" and transplanting in him glands from a chimpanzee. With him as he spoke was his wife, formerly Gertrude Schwetz, 22, a cousin of Madame Magda Lupescu, the "uncrowned queen" of Rumania.

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### Coming Up

**Sunday**  
Daylight saving time ends.  
**Monday**  
Municipal Power-T.V.A. hearing, Memphis, Tenn.  
Power Conference, Washington.  
**Tuesday**  
President addresses New York State Democrats, Syracuse.  
**Wednesday**  
World Series starts.  
**Thursday**  
President speaks, Pittsburgh.  
Col. Frank Knox speaks, Pittsburgh.  
Al Smith speaks, New York.  
**Saturday**  
Supreme Court term opens.

### Abroad

### Marines Have Landed: Situation NOT In Hand

The scene was laid as if for a second siege of Shanghai. The question was: What would the next play be? "Incidents" creating friction between Japan and China had piled up. There were killings of Japanese citizens in north China and in south China. "Insults" were offered Japanese officers and nationals. Finally there was a bloody climax in Shanghai where the 1932 bombardment still echoed in the ears of apprehensive Chinese and foreigners.

A Chinese gunman mowed down three Japanese marines. One died, bringing to five the month's death toll of Japanese in China. Martial law was declared by the Japanese naval high command over a huge area of the international zone. Additional marines were landed. Said Rear Admiral Eijiro Kondor: "Our indignation at this latest outrage on top of recurring acts of violence has no bounds."

### Lion Of Judah

Small members of the League of Nations had their day at Geneva this week. Big powers wondered what the cost would be. A united front of the "idealist" nations caused the League assembly to seat Ethiopian delegates.

The big powers had planned to settle the Ethiopian question by banning Haile Selassie's representatives on the grounds they acted for no actual government. Smaller nations, seeing in Ethiopia's fate a threat to themselves, rebelled.

So when Selassie, in "iron hat" and cape as usual, landed at Geneva from an airplane, he found his henchmen seated in the assembly. Italy was not there. Mussolini, who now owns the royal lion's mane, made it clear there would be little cooperation from him while the Ethiopians were tolerated.

With Italy on the sidelines, the powers feared they would lack the close teamwork necessary to remake Europe's peace machinery. Meantime the Empress Mennen won a round with English customs officials who finally allowed her to bring in from France her seacock fox terrier. The empress, used to lions in her palace, wondered what the fuss was all about.

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### Map Of The Week



The Spanish revolt reached a crisis this week in the Madrid and Toledo districts. Arrows indicate the direction of rebel advances.

# Spain's Crossroads

**T**EN weeks after the Spanish government's first cheery statements that fighting would end in a few days, a growing army of rebels rolled up the Tagus valley towards Madrid and Toledo, issuing their own predictions: "It won't be long now."

In Madrid, main rebel objective, officials have said that before the capital ever falls in rebel hands, it will burn as Moscow did before Napoleon could reach it.

Whether Madrid's capture actually would mean a complete rebel victory was uncertain. Guerilla warfare has shown smiling General Franco and his foreign legionnaires the temper of the Spanish people.

Back of Madrid, moreover, lies Barcelona, industrial metropolis almost untouched by war as yet and center of leftist and separatist movements for years. It seemed unlikely its quasi-independent government would quit.

### From The Bronx To Maqueda

Ringling the capital, rebel armies held the mountain passes while the main advance rolled on up the Tagus valley. Among the leaders was stocky Jose Sainz, 30, who attended school in New York's Bronx 15 years ago. He nursed a hand wound.

At Maqueda where the highway branches to Madrid and Toledo the battle was desperate. But rebels advanced, machine guns in hand, so fast artillery couldn't keep up. Loyalists retreated from the crossroads then counter-attacked fiercely.

Down the broad highway towards Toledo, the rebels stormed. There in the dungeons of the ruined Alcazar fortress, remnants of a rebel garrison still held out after a storied siege. Airplane bombs, artillery shells, the blast of a ton of dynamite, blazing gasoline, hand grenades and bullets all had failed to dislodge them. They knew surrender meant execution.

### Seeing The War, From France

Where diplomats of all nations failed, the international Red Cross made progress towards "humanizing" the war. An agreement was announced for evacuation of women and children on a reciprocal basis and for opening information bureaus in Spain.

Frantic efforts were made to save 4,000 miserable hostages threatened with massacre by loyalists at the north coast city, Bilbao. Most of the diplomats remained meantime on French soil, declining a request by the Spanish government to return to Madrid.

Among the war victims was the Duke of Veragua a lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus.

### Cuban Blast Echoes Spain's

In Havana, Spanish socialists were accused of planning a dynamite blast that wrecked the newspaper El Pais, demolished a Catholic church, killed five persons. Another load of dynamite, parked in an old car like the first, was found by police before it could be detonated by time clock.

Portugal's foreign minister asserted "a communist victory or anarchy in Spain would mean war for us." Uruguay, incensed by the reported execution of three sisters of a Uruguayan diplomat, severed relations with Madrid.

France, protesting the execution of a Frenchman in Spanish Morocco, closed its Morocco border against the rebels.

A Barcelona newspaper charged an Italian dictatorship had been set up on the Spanish island of Mallorca, from which Barcelona troops withdrew recently after an attempted invasion.

### Labor

### Trash Heap Testimony

Out of wastebaskets came part of the evidence presented this week to the Lettice senate committee investigating charges by organized labor of violations of civil liberties.

Paper scraps, pieced together, as well as verbal testimony provided evidence of a thriving trade in strike breaking and spying for big textile, transportation, utility and steel corporations.

One detective firm, the Railway Audit and Inspection company, had offices in several cities. Paper salvaged from its baskets included operatives' reports and letters addressed to "Dear 700" and "Inspector No. 423." G. Eugene Ivey, manager of the firm's Atlanta office, wouldn't answer questions about destruction of the papers, on the grounds he might incriminate himself.

### Spying On The C.I.O.

One former Railway Audit employee said he went to Birmingham last month to watch activities of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The senate committee, well pleased with first results, summoned more "under cover" agents. Its hand was strengthened by grand jury indictments against Railway Audit officials for failure to answer subpoenas.

### Strikes And Showdowns

The C.I.O. received pledges of support from the International Typographical Union and the California State Federation of Labor.

Additional employees of U. S. Steel announced "we want a raise." Pacific coast maritime labor situation neared a showdown as old working agreements terminated Sept. 30. A national guardsmen mobilized when violence broke out in the Minneapolis milling strike. Lettuce workers at Salinas, Calif., continued their strike. A "sidown" strike threw 10,000 Akron rubber workers out of work.



# FRANCE WOULD 'CRACK DOWN' ON DISORDERS

## DEVALUING OF FRANC WILL BE PUSHED BY CABINET

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) PARIS, Sept. 26.—The French government tonight prepared to "crack down" at the first signs of public disorder growing out of the plan to devalue the franc.

Plans for extra precautions against any street disturbances throughout the nation were drawn by Minister of Defense Edouard Daladier and Minister of Interior Salengro during a night conference with police executives.

Salengro messaged all prefects in France and Algeria that disturbances would be "intolerable" at the present time and ordering them to make "exemplary arrests" if necessary.

The consensus of French parliament members, hastily assembling tonight, was that Premier Leon Blum would muster a majority Monday sufficient to insure passage of monetary measures devaluing the franc.

The Socialist premier himself made public assurances that measures would be enacted immediately to protect the purchasing power of the consumer against a cheapened currency.

To wage earners, fearful that a monetary reform would cause a quick jump in prices, Blum said his financial program was based primarily on improvement of the average man's lot.

The standard of living for the average French family, devaluationists asserted, would be benefited by:

1. Stoppage of gold reserve exports.
2. Increase of money in circulation.
3. Stimulation of business by an expanded French share in world trade.

Premier Blum declared that the French financial program would aid international peace and would not raise the cost of living in France.

"Certain preventative measures" protecting the consumer against impaired buying power the premier said, "would be undertaken."

The monetary program, he said, "was not brusquely imposed," but was the result of "deliberate initiative started last June which I hope will lead to international pacification."

Those who would devalue the franc today were assured conditional support from the French Communists, previously opponents of a cheapened currency. Political observers reported the communist support was contingent upon continuation of government employes, pensioners, and others.

## COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

team, in effect that the boys might be defeated but they'd never be whipped. I think that is splendid sentiment, coach, and I have a hunch that the Harvesters, knowing you have confidence in them and that you realize they have a fighting heart, will battle harder than ever to prove to the fans that what you said about them is true. One thing is certain: they sure didn't "throw you in" on that statement Friday night.

PA PAMPA.

To Pampa Citizens:

DEAR FOLK: Chill winds already have begun to howl, and that is the first reminder that there are needy families who face the winter with little hope of relief. This means that they will be hungry and improperly clothed unless something is done to alleviate the situation. From the best possible sources, it is estimated that Pampa proper will have close to 50 families who will need assistance and that there will be that many more in Gray county. Figuring four to the family, that places 400 persons in city and county on the relief list—400 men, women and children who may suffer if something isn't done. Right now there seems to be no definite plan to properly handle the situation. One thing is certain, and that is that there is now no immediate method for meeting the emergency. It is a situation that must be met, and I feel certain that Pampa and Gray county action will arrive at a proper solution of the problem. Whatever the plan, it should be one in which every dime possible goes for the purpose intended—to feed, clothe and keep warm persons who otherwise would be hungry, cold and improperly clothed or which, after all, is the need the moment.

PA PAMPA.

## NO. 1

(Continued From Page 1)

G. M. Carlock, Pampa; J. C. Holloway, McLean; Frank Howard, McLean; Pete Chilton, McLean; E. L. Haeger, LeFors; Doshia Anderson White Deer; I. C. Decker, Kingsmill; C. N. Barber, LeFors; D. E. Upham, McLean; Leon Bodine, McLean; Morris Knorrp, Groom; L. W. Nathow, LeFors; H. McBea Pampa; Sam McClellan, McLean; Sammie Cubine, McLean; W. R. Stalcup, Pampa; and Ely Fonville Pampa.

Big and Lit (for Little) Durham, South Carolina footballers, are twins. Both won four letters in each of three sports in high school: Football, basketball and track.

# Parade Climaxes Legion Convention



With the same firm step that carried them to victory in the World War, more than 75,000 members of the American Legion marched thru streets of downtown Cleveland in

the parade which climaxed the eighteenth annual Legion convention. More than 12 hours were required for the marchers, bands, floats, and colorful feature ex-

hibits to complete the parade route. Along the line of march hundreds of thousands of spectators cheered the men who 18 years ago came back from "over there."

This view shows the head of the parade passing Ninth and Euclid in the heart of the Cleveland business section.

## FIVE STATES TERMED BALLOT BATTLEFIELD

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP) — Five states — Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana — were termed the "real battlefield" of 1936 politics tonight by Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, as his campaign travels passed the 10,000-mile mark.

The Chicago publisher said in an interview that he found "the tide is rising fast" for his party.

Knox was back in Chicago after a 17-day 23-state stumping trip which took him to the Pacific coast and back through the southwest. He wound up this phase of his touring, expected to total 22,000 miles in all, with a night address Friday in Ottumwa, Ia.

He claimed New York as safe for his party, and said that the New England states were "unanimously Republican." He asserted the eastern section of Pennsylvania, which he saw, was "overwhelmingly Republican."

## Dinner For Eight—At 7:45



Here's how a dinner for eight people, for 8 o'clock, can look at 7:45, if you know the latest cooking secrets, according to the expert who is here for the Montgomery Ward free cooking school, at 2:30

p. m. each day from Friday, Sept. 29, through Saturday, Oct. 3. The young housewife in the picture is just putting the food into a pressure cooker and on the stove.

## NO. 3

(Continued From Page 1)

move was "the only instance today of any government, any bank or any individual trying to artificially influence the foreign exchange markets in the United States."

Then, emphasizing each word, he added significantly: "I sincerely hope that this incident will not be repeated."

Asked whether the occurrence had shaken his hopes for the tri-power understanding, described by Morgenthau as a "Gentleman's agreement," the treasury chief smilingly replied: "As far as the gentlemen are concerned, we are still gentlemen."

"How far are you willing to go?" was the next question. "The limit."

"How far is the limit?" "To billion dollars."

RAIN DRENCHES OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (AP) — Rain which measured up to six inches drenched Oklahoma today. Stinking creek at Humphreys, south-east of Altus, was running mile wide and was three feet deep over highways after washing out approaches to two bridges. The heaviest fall was in northeastern Jackson county which reported six inches.

The Atlanta Crackers, winners of the 1936 pennant in the Southern association, held first place throughout the season.

The treasury chief said the Russian selling knocked the pound from \$5.05 to \$4.91. When the treasury bought pounds, however, the price was pushed back to \$4.96. Morgenthau said the Russian



To Be Well Dressed; Wear a Clean Hat.

LOOK AT YOUR HAT Everyone else does

The well dressed man is using this service FACTORY FINISHED by

ROBERTS the Hat Man

Located in DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

## CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP) — "Jim Boy" Gov. Allred's six-year old son, has started to school. The governor said about it the first day of the term.

"Mrs. Allred and I are shedding a few tears as most fathers and mothers do," he said. "It's hard to realize he's no longer a baby."

"Jim Boy" would like to be a policeman or a first-class baseball player, but his mother has other ambitions for him. If she has her way, he will be a lawyer like his father.

W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, veteran member of Representatives, came to town ten days before the legislature was called to meet in special session.

He refused to say what his views were on tax measures likely to come up and told this story:

"An Irishman went to sea, was wrecked, and after a long time floated on a raft toward an island.

"As the craft grounded he surveyed the strip of sand studded with palm trees, and remarked: "I don't know whether there's a government here, but if there is I'm against it."

The governor's reception room, recently re-finished at a cost of several thousand dollars, has been thrown open in the afternoon for inspection by visitors.

A woman is charge wife of the president, who became ill in the capitol many years ago and lay upon the beautiful couch in the room.

On her return East, the story goes, Mrs. McKinley presented the governor of Texas with a handsome pillow for the couch, remarking she found the latter rather uncomfortable.

Two women smiled as the story was told again. "Yes," said one. "We remember it. We were here at the time."

Press dispatches said a sulphur company which has been operating in Louisiana would transfer to Texas and work leases in Brazoria county.

The decision was reported to have been made shortly after a raise in the Louisiana tax on sulphur from 50 cents to \$2 a ton.

If the tax had anything to do with the move, the company may not have bettered itself. Sulphur has been prominently mentioned in all talk of increasing taxes on natural resources at the approaching special session of the legislature.

Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, recently nominated to the Senate, at the last session wanted to boost the tax on sulphur from 75 cents a ton to \$2 and has indicated he would have his bill ready again.

Other members have advocated a more moderate increase. Senator W. R. Poage of Waco, Congressmen-elect, said he would introduce a bill to hoist taxes not only on sulphur, but also on crude oil and natural gas. It was defeated at the last session of the legislature.

Poage said it would yield \$50,000,000 annually, and the State could still have \$20,000,000 more income.

PUPILS AT CENTENNIAL DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP) — East Texas met West Texas today at the Texas Centennial exposition as school children viewed the fair. Present was a delegation of approximately a hundred from the Divide consolidated school, in Nolan county, 250 miles to the west; also came approximately 125 students from Polk county, approximately the same distance to the east.

When Wesley L. Fry, Kansas State mentor, was head coach at Classen high school, Oklahoma City, his team won 41, 1st 11 and tied 1.

There are 19 players of Irish extraction among the 44 "Galloping Gaels" of the St. Mary's (Calif.) grid team.

Read the Classified Ads today.

## Boys of '61



These may be the last pictures of Civil war veterans at a national encampment of the G. A. R., the Washington gathering seemingly likely to be the last. Below, J. K. Vallance of Danbury, Conn., slyly whispers to a comrade; and above is cotegenerian Martin Smith of Seitate, R. I., almost a double for Uncle Sam.

Stan Williamson, assistant coach at Kansas State, and one-time captain of the U. S. C. Trojans, was described by Howard Jones as "the greatest leader of any team I have ever coached."

## MAN IS LOST AS CAR WASHES INTO CREEK

ITASCA, Tex., Sept. 26. (AP) — An unidentified man was believed drowned near here tonight when the car in which he was riding was washed from the highway into a rain-swollen creek.

A woman and two children who were in the same car escaped. The man had waded into the rushing stream a few minutes before the car washed away and carried the children to safety.

The woman swam to safety after the car overturned. She came ashore south of here and rescue parties on the Itasca side of the stream were not able to learn her name. It was believed she and the children were taken to Hillsboro for care.

Searching parties from here and from Hillsboro were searching downstream tonight in an effort to locate the man who apparently was carried away from him, however. The stream, swollen by torrential rains, was several hundred yards wide and still rising.

Hundreds of yards of highways north and south of here were under water and the town was completely cut off. Streams between here and Alvarado were cut of their banks.

The heavy rain continued here late tonight.

## EIGHT JAP DESTROYERS ARE NEARING SHANGHAI

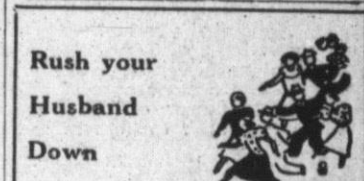
SHANGHAI, Sept. 27 (Sunday) (AP) — Eight Japanese destroyers, loaded with Marines, neared anxious Shanghai today.

Outwardly, the residents of the international metropolis were calm, but in official circles apprehension was heightened over possible recurrence of Japanese-Chinese "incidents" in the international settlement.

The Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai abbreviated their marine patrols in foreign sections of the city, while their countrymen in the international area demanded enlarged "protection."

In reply, the Japanese naval leaders pressed for more Japanese on the international settlement police force — a long debated issue in Shanghai. Shanghai earlier renewed their protests that the killing of a Japanese and the wounding of his two comrades had demonstrated that the Chinese authorities were incapable of protecting foreigners' lives.

Rush your Husband Down



—to try on the smart new suits and topcoats at the FRIENDLY Men's Wear! For two weeks only, the FRIENDLY is giving a lovely bridge table cover—your choice of colors—with each suit or topcoat sold.

# Never mind the number



LET'S See HOW THEY FIT X-RAY SHOE FITTING

A priceless service at no cost—that's what X-Ray Shoe Fitting means to you and to your family. Whatever kind of shoes you buy here—dress shoes, sport shoes for men, women or children—you buy them with absolute confidence in their fit. No more guesswork. No more depending upon numbered sizes. No more "take a few steps and see how that feels." You simply try them on and then look at them by X-Ray—actually see your foot inside the shoe. You know how they're going to fit.

Maybe you think your feet are all right. But do you know that you're getting the proper shoe? Wouldn't it be wise to make sure—since it costs you nothing?

Drop in and let us demonstrate.

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Begins Next Tuesday

# WARDS Cooking and Canning SCHOOL

FREE CLASSES DAILY AT 2:00 P.M.

- \* COOKERY SECRETS!
- \* SURPRISES!
- \* NEW MENUS!

Montgomery Ward

# FRANCE WOULD 'CRACK DOWN' ON DISORDERS

## DEVALUING OF FRANC WILL BE PUSHED BY CABINET

(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press)  
 PARIS, Sept. 26.—The French government tonight prepared to "crack down" at the first signs of public disorder growing out of the plan to devalue the franc.  
 Plans for extra precautions against any street disturbances throughout the nation were drawn by Minister of Defense Edouard Daladier and Minister of Interior Salengro during a night conference with police executives.  
 Salengro messaged all prefects in France and Algeria that disturbances would be "intolerable" at the present time and ordering them to make "exemplary arrests" if necessary.

The consensus of French parliament members, hastily assembling tonight, was that Premier Leon Blum would muster a majority Monday sufficient to insure passage of monetary measures devaluing the franc.  
 The Socialist premier himself made public assurances that measures would be enacted immediately to protect the purchasing power of the consumer against a cheapened currency.  
 To wage earners, fearful that a monetary reform would cause a quick jump in prices, Blum said his financial program was based primarily on improvement of the average man's lot.

The standard of living for the average French family, devaluationists asserted, would be benefited by:  
 1. Stoppage of gold reserve exports.  
 2. Increase of money in circulation.  
 3. Stimulation of business by an expanded French share in world trade.

Premier Blum declared that the French financial program would aid international peace and would not raise the cost of living in France.  
 "Certain preventative measures" protecting the consumer against impaired buying power the premier said, "would be undertaken."  
 The monetary program he said, "was not brusquely imposed," but was the result of "deliberate initiative started last June which I hope will lead to international pacification."

Those who would devalue the franc today were assured conditional support from the French Communists, previously opponents of a cheapened currency. Political observers reported the Communist support was contingent upon compensations for government employees, pensioners, and others.

### COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

team in effect that the boys might be defeated but they'd never be whipped. I think that is splendid sentiment, coach and I have a hunch that the Harvesters, knowing you have confidence in them and that you realize they have a fighting heart, will battle harder than ever to prove to the fans that what you said about them is true. One thing is certain: they sure didn't "throw you in" on that statement Friday night.

PA PAMPA.

To Pampa City: Chill winds already have begun to howl, and that is the first reminder that there are needy families who face the winter with little hope of relief. This means that they will be hungry and improperly clothed unless something is done to alleviate the situation. From the best possible source, it is estimated that Pampa proper will have close to 50 families who will need assistance and that there will be that many more in Gray county. Figuring four to the family, that place is 400 persons in city and county on the relief list—400 men, women and children who may suffer if something isn't done. Right now there seems to be no definite plan to properly handle the situation. One thing is certain, and that is that there is now no immediate method for meeting the emergency. It is a situation that must be met, and I feel certain that Pampa and Gray county soon will arrive at a proper solution of the problem. Whatever the plan, it should be one in which every dime possible goes for the purpose intended—to feed, clothe and keep warm persons who otherwise would be hungry, cold and improperly clothed or which, after all, is the need the moment.

PA PAMPA.

### NO. 1 —

(Continued From Page 1)

C. M. Carlock, Pampa; J. C. Holloway, McLean; Frank Howard, McLean; Pete Chilton, McLean; E. L. Hogler, LeFors; Dasha Anderson, White Deer; I. C. Decker, Kingmill; C. N. Barber, LeFors; D. E. Upham, McLean; Leon Bodine, McLean; Morris Knopp, Groom; L. W. Natwich, LeFors; H. McBee, Pampa; Sam McClellan, McLean; Sammie Cubine, McLean; W. R. Stalcup, Pampa, and Ely Fonville, Pampa.

Big and lit (for Little) Durham, South Carolina footballers, are twins. Both won four letters in each of three sports in high school: Football, basketball and track.

# Parade Climaxes Legion Convention



With the same firm step that carried them to victory in the World war, more than 75,000 members of the American Legion marched thru streets of downtown Cleveland in

the parade which climaxed the eighteenth annual Legion convention. More than 12 hours was required for the marchers, bands, floats, and colorful feature ex-

hibits to complete the parade route. Along the line of march hundreds of thousands of spectators cheered the men who 18 years ago came back from "over there."

This view shows the head of the parade passing Ninth and Euclid in the heart of the Cleveland business section.

## FIVE STATES TERMED BALLOT BATTLEFIELD

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Five states — Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana — were termed the "real battlefield" of 1936 politics tonight by Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, as his campaign travels passed the 10,000-mile mark.

The Chicago publisher said in an interview that he found "the tide is rising fast" for his party.  
 Knox was back in Chicago after a 17-day 23-state stumping trip which took him to the Pacific coast and back through the southwest. He wound up this phase of his touring, expected to total 22,000 miles in all, with a night address Friday in Ottumwa, Ia.

I claimed New York as safe for his party, and said that the New England states were "unanimously Republican." He asserted the eastern section of Pennsylvania, which he saw, was "overwhelmingly Republican."

## Dinner For Eight—At 7:45



Here's how a dinner for eight people, for 8 o'clock, can look at 7:45, if you know the latest cooking secrets, according to the expert who is here for the Montgomery Ward free cooking school, at 2:30

p. m. each day from Friday, Sept. 29, through Saturday, Oct. 3. The young housewife in the picture is just putting the food into a pressure cooker and on the stove.

move was "the only instance today of any government, any bank or any individual trying to artificially influence the foreign exchange markets in the United States."

Then, emphasizing each word, he added significantly:  
 "I sincerely hope that this incident will not be repeated."  
 Asked whether the occurrence had shaken his hopes for the tri-power understanding, described by Morgenthau as a "Gentlemen's agreement," the treasury chief smilingly replied:  
 "As far as the gentlemen are concerned, we are still gentlemen."  
 "How far are you willing to go?" was the next question.  
 "The limit."  
 "How far is the limit?"  
 "To billion dollars."

**RAIN DRENCHES OKLAHOMA**  
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (AP)—Rain which measured up to six inches drenched Oklahoma today. Stinking creek at Humphreys, southeast of Altus, was running a mile wide and was three feet deep over highways after washing out approaches to two bridges. The heaviest fall was in northeastern Jackson county which reported six inches.

The Atlanta Crackers, winners of the 1936 pennant in the Southern association, held first place throughout the season.

**To Be Well Dressed; Wear a Clean Hat.**

LOOK AT YOUR HAT  
 Everyone else does

The well dressed man is using this service  
 FACTORY FINISHED BY

**ROBERTS the Hat Man**  
 Located in DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

## CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—"Jim Boy" G. V. Alford, six-year old son, has started to school. The governor told about it the first day of the term.  
 "Mrs. Alford and I are shedding a few tears as most fathers and mothers do," he said. "It's hard to realize he's no longer a baby."  
 "Jim Boy" would like to be a policeman or a first-class baseball player, but his mother has other ambitions for him. If she has her way, he will be a lawyer like his father.

W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, veteran member of Representatives, came to town ten days before the legislature was called to meet in special session.

He refused to say what his views were on tax measures likely to come up and told this story:  
 "An Irishman went to sea, was wrecked, and after a long time floated on a raft toward an island.  
 "As the craft grounded he surveyed the strip of sand studded with palm trees, and remarked:  
 "I don't know whether there's a government here, but if there is I'm against it."

The governor's reception room, recently re-finished at a cost of several thousand dollars, has been thrown open in the afternoon for inspection by visitors.  
 A woman is charge related the story of Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president, who became ill in the capitol many years ago and lay upon the beautiful couch in the room.

On her return East, the story goes, Mrs. McKinley presented the governor of Texas with a handsome pillow for the couch, remarking she found the latter rather uncomfortable.

Two women smiled as the story was told again.  
 "Yes," said one. "We remember it. We were here at the time."  
 Press dispatches said a sulphur company which has been operating in Louisiana would transfer to Texas and work leases in Brazoria county.

The decision was reported to have been made shortly after a raise in the Louisiana tax on sulphur from 60 cents to \$2 a ton.  
 If the tax had anything to do with the move, the company may not have bettered itself. Sulphur has been prominently mentioned in all talk of increasing taxes on natural resources at the approaching special session of the legislature.

Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, recently nominated to the Senate, at the last session wanted to boost the tax on sulphur from 75 cents a ton to \$2 and has indicated he would have his bill ready again.

Other members have advocated a more moderate increase.  
 Senator W. R. Poage of Waco, Congressman-elect, said he would introduce a bill to hoist taxes not only on sulphur, but also on crude oil and natural gas. It was defeated at the last session of the legislature.

Peage said it would yield \$50,000,000 annually, and the State could still have \$20,000,000 more income.

**GAUCHOS WIN CUP.**  
 WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 26. (AP)—Argentina's wild riding "Our Horseman" shattered all tradition today as they rode away with the cherished America's cup, emblem of international team polo supremacy. Before 39,000 spectators, second largest turnout to watch a polo match in this country's history, the Gauchos clinched their triumph by crushing Greentree, United States team champion 8 to 4 for the second successive time.

Tom Stout left last night for Long Beach, Calif., to visit in the home of his parents.

Joe Riley, senior, and Vic Bradford, sophomore, are Alabama's No. 1 punters.

The Louisiana State Gridiron Bengals will play three night games this fall.

**PUPILS AT CENTENNIAL.**  
 DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—East Texas met West Texas today at the Texas Centennial exposition as school children viewed the fair. Present was a delegation of approximately a hundred from the Divide consolidated school, in Nolan county, 250 miles to the West; also came approximately 125 students from Polk county, approximately the same distance to the east.

Whit Wesley L. Fry, Kansas State mentor, was head coach at Classen high school, Oklahoma City, his teams won 41, lost 11 and tied 1.

There are 19 players of Irish extraction among the 44 "Galloping Gaels" of the St. Mary's (Calif.) grid team.

Read the Classified Ads today.

## Boys of '61



These may be the last pictures of Civil War veterans at a national encampment of the G. A. R., the Washington gathering seemingly likely to be the last. Below, J. K. Vallance of Danbury, Conn., slyly whispers to a comrade; and above is cotegenerian Martin Smith of Seituarte, R. I., almost a double for Uncle Sam.

Stan Williamson, assistant coach at Kansas State, and one-time captain of the U. S. C. Trojans, was described by Howard Jones as "the greatest leader of any team I have ever coached."

## MAN IS LOST AS CAR WASHES INTO CREEK

ITASCA, Tex., Sept. 26. (AP)—An unidentified man was believed drowned near here tonight when the car in which he was riding was washed from the highway into a rain-swollen creek.

A woman and two children who were in the same car escaped. The man had waded into the rushing stream a few minutes before the car washed away and carried the children to safety.

The woman swam to safety after the car overturned. She came ashore south of here and rescue parties on the Itasca side of the stream were not able to learn her name. It was believed she and the children were taken to Hillsboro for care.

Searching parties from here and from Hillsboro were searching downstream tonight in an effort to locate the man who apparently was carried away by the flood. Little hope was held for him, however. The stream, swollen by torrential rains, was several hundred yards wide and still rising.

Hundreds of yards of highways north and south of here were under water and the town was completely cut off. Streams between here and Alvarado were cut of their banks. The heavy rain continued here late tonight.

## EIGHT JAP DESTROYERS ARE NEARING SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27. (Sunday) (AP)—Eight Japanese destroyers headed with Marines, neared anxious Shanghai today.

Outwardly, the residents of the international metropolises were calm, but in official circles apprehension was heightened over possible recurrence of Japanese-Chinese "incidents" in the international settlement.

The Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai abbreviated their marine patrols in foreign sections of the city, while their countrymen in the international area demanded enlarged "protection."

In reply, the Japanese naval leaders pressed for more Japanese on the international settlement police force—a long debated issue in Shanghai. Shanghai earlier renewed their protests that the killing of a Japanese and the wounding of his two comrades had demonstrated that the Chinese authorities were incapable of protecting foreigners' lives.

**Rush your Husband Down**

—to try on the smart new suits and topcoats at the FRIENDLY Men's Wear! For two weeks only, the FRIENDLY is giving a lovely bridge table cover—your choice of colors—with each suit or topcoat sold.

Never mind the number

LET'S See HOW THEY FIT X-RAY SHOE FITTING

A priceless service at no cost—that's what X-Ray Shoe Fitting means to you and to your family.

Whatever kind of shoes you buy here—dress shoes, sport shoes for men, women or children—you buy them with absolute confidence in their fit. No more guesswork. No more depending upon numbered sizes. No more "take a few steps and see how that feels." You simply try them on and then look at them by X-Ray—actually see your foot inside the shoe. You know how they're going to fit.

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Montgomery Ward

# Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

(VOL. 30, NO. 150)

## ENGAGEMENT OF H. D. AGENT REVEALED; SUCCESSOR NAMED

### P-TA School Is Scheduled

#### Instruction Will Be Given Officers And Leaders

Instruction for duties of the year will be given in the annual school sponsored by City Parent-Teacher Council Saturday from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Members of all Parent-Teacher associations are invited, and officers and committee members are urged to attend.

The program will be in the red building on high school campus, in charge of Mrs. J. M. Turner, council president. Mrs. Roy Holt, council program chairman, has arranged the talks and sandwiches in short periods of entertainment.

An invocation by Principal R. A. Selby, sing-song led by Miss Loma Groom, and get-acquainted games directed by Mrs. Holt will be followed by these talks:

Significance of the Parent-Teacher movement, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district Parent-Teacher president.

How the Council Benefits the Local, Mrs. F. M. Culbertson.

Duties of Officers, Mrs. A. L. Burge.

Duties and Importance of the Executive Committee, Mrs. L. L. McCole.

Duties of Program Committee, Mrs. C. E. Vincent of LeFors.

Duties of Membership Committee, Mrs. Burl Graham.

Outside Publicity, Mrs. Allen Hodges.

Inside Publicity, Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

Duties of Hospitality Committee, Mrs. R. W. Lantz.

Duties of Finance Committee, Mrs. Earl Eaton.

Standard and Superior Associations, Mrs. Frank Showell.

Time will be taken out at this point for recreation led by Principal A. E. Frick and the program will continue with these discussions:

Duties of Room Representatives, Mrs. L. J. McCarty.

Study Groups, Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

Parliamentary Procedure, Miss Josephine Thomas.

Summer Roundup, Miss Llewellyn Shelby.

Symposium, led by Supt. R. B. Fisher.

Mrs. L. H. Anderson will act as time-keeper for the program.

Refreshments will be served by Mmes. E. A. Shackleton, Don Hurst, and W. E. Jarvis.

A cash prize will be awarded the local unit represented by the most members.

### Club Entertains Skelly Teachers With Reception

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 26 (NC)—The school gymnasium was the scene of a gay party Tuesday evening when the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club entertained the school faculty and a few other guests with a reception and bridge.

Mrs. Earl J. New gave the welcome address to which J. B. Speer responded. Supt. George Heath made a short talk.

After several games of bridge, Miss Frances McNeill was awarded high score prize for women and Miss Orleana Bandy low. Henry Johnson made high score and Donald Haslam low for men.

Autumn tones of brown and yellow were used in decorations and refreshments.

Present were Misses Lillian Downs, Sue Michie, Mary Beth Campbell, Ann Thurston, Rowena Hulise, Eugenia Johnston, McNeil, and Bandy; Messrs. and Mmes. K. A. Sorenson, Jack Tompkins, Heath, E. H. Heston; Speer, Davis, Justin Devine, Olin Statter, Henry Johnson, H. W. Sherrill, John Lee; Mrs. New, and Messrs. Maurice Sorenson, W. L. Alsop, Donald Haslam, John Lee, Henry Avers, Paul Thurston, Ogden Stroud, Melvin Campbell.

### Mrs. Sharum Has Contract Party

Fall shades of orange were combined with black in decorations for an attractive party Thursday evening, when Mrs. George Sharum was hostess to Elmer Hearty Contract club. Tables were arranged in those colors for the games, and prize packages were wrapped in orange and tied with black.

Mrs. Ralph Jones made high score. Mrs. Frank Roach second, Mrs. O. M. Frigmore low, and Miss Verna Fox received the traveling package. After the games, a salad course, cake and coffee were served at tables lighted with orange tapers.

### Calvary Baptist Church

E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Training classes, 7 p. m.

We hope to grade our Sunday school this morning, and wish all members present.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mike Roche is spending the week-end in Dallas.

### Mrs. Lovell Is Party Honoree

Mrs. L. E. Brickell was hostess Friday, honoring Mrs. H. E. Lovell at the latter's home. Guests spent the afternoon sewing on gifts for Mrs. Lovell. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mmes. Bob Bowser, W. C. deCordova, C. E. Bowser, W. B. Taylor, Andy Andrews, Bert Isbell. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Alice Howard and Ollie White.

John Keeler was an Amarillo visitor yesterday.

### Methodist Men Will Dine Alone

First Methodist church will have a Scotch dinner for men only Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the dining room of the church.

One feature of the evening will be Scotch jokes. There will be American music. This is one of the main features for the fall program for men of the church and all are invited.

R. B. Fischer will serve as toastmaster. The address of the evening will be by Mr. E. H. Quattlebaum of Amarillo.

### Lunch Hostess



Mrs. Sam Irwin, pictured here, was joint hostess at her home with Mrs. L. K. Stout at a luncheon yesterday, the first gathering this season of Delta Kappa Gamma members. Teachers from several nearby towns are members with Pampa teachers of the sorority.

### Young Couple Given Shower

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Are Honored By Friends

A large group of friends gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bell, bringing a shower of gifts for Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, newlyweds. Mrs. Bell was Miss Betty Elkins before the marriage, which was solemnized in the summer and announced this month.

The evening was spent informally; the gifts were admired, and refreshments were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. June Millmax, Mrs. R. K. Elkins, Mrs. B. Dawson, Miss E. Valentine, Mrs. J. W. Woolen and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Charles Miller, Miss Betty Jo Thurman, Miss Frances Hampton, Miss Louise Collins, Miss Berda Bell Turner, Miss Wanda Lee Dunlap, Miss Berdine Elkins, Miss Lily Mae Redman, Miss Frances Nash, Buck Haggard, Bud Keim, Woody Woodruff, Grover Lewis, Garvin and Raymond Elkins, Leon Miller, W. J. Brown, Ralph Walker.

Gifts were sent by Messrs. and Mmes. P. E. Hoffman, Claud Roberts, L. C. Patterson, F. L. Barnett, Jim Bogue, L. B. Haggard; Mmes. Roy Mitchell, Beatrice Hunt Harry Barnett, O. Mitchell, L. L. Allam, S. P. Hayes, Harry Miller; Misses Jean Gillespie, and Rose Kennemer.

### Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

A luncheon at the Eagle buffet was enjoyed Friday by members of Beta Sigma Phi and a guest, Mrs. J. C. Koen. The entertainment was an informal one and the only business discussion concerned plans for coming meetings.

Pledges will take examinations for the ritual of jewels on Oct. 5, at a meeting in the home of Alice Gordon. The ritual ceremony will follow on Wednesday, and jeweled pins will be awarded. The pledges are Elizabeth Gordon, Sybil Weston, Jewel Shaw, Lois Hinton, and Alice Gordon.

A corsage of yellow roses and baby breath was given each one present at the luncheon. Members attending were Frances Stark, Clotilde McCallister, Jewell Binford, Loren Nicholson, Josephine Lane, LaVena Wooley, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Weston.

Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Stout, and Mrs. Bradley reported on the national convention which they attended last summer in Oklahoma with representatives from 20 states. Miss Mary Idelle Cox reported for the yearbook committee, announcing that the books will be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEETS FOR LUNCHEON

#### Teachers' Sorority Discusses Law Proposal

Mrs. Sam Irwin and Mrs. L. K. Stout entertained Delta Kappa Gamma with a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Irwin, the first time the chapter had met this season.

Petunias and snapdragons decorated the rooms and the lace-covered table where the buffet luncheon was served.

Discussion of the teacher retirement amendment occupied the hour, as members of this teachers' sorority agreed to support it and to urge its support in the general election next month. Teachers from other towns are to discuss the amendment with their fellow workers and friends.

Plans were made for the 1936-37 yearbook, which are to be prepared before the next meeting.

The guests list included these chapter members: Miss Winona Adams and Mrs. C. J. Meek of Wheeler; Misses Lillian Abbott, Jewell Cousins, Frances Noel, and Mrs. H. W. Finley of McLean; Miss Alta Atkinson of Wellington; Miss Maurine Creed of Happy, Miss Cloude Everly, Odessie Howell, Rowena Hulise, Ogellie Hunt, and Mrs. Carl Herod of White Deer; Miss Louise Orr of Panhandle, Miss Ethel Rice of Hereford, Miss Nutta Turner of Portales, N. M., Mrs. Preston Hutton of Canadian.

Mmes. J. B. Austin, John I. Bradley, Anna Daniels, R. E. Fisher, E. A. Hampton, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. L. Lester, Ewing Leech, Elma Phelps, Hol Wagner, R. A. Selby, Irwin, and Stout; Misses Anna Cox, Mary Idelle Cox, Vada Cox, Loma Groom, Josephine Thomas, all of Pampa.

### YOUNGSTERS ENJOY PARTIES GIVEN FOR TWO DEPARTMENTS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Carnival and Dinner Entertain Dozens Last Week

A handful of tickets went to each guest at the door admitted intermediates of First Baptist church to attractions at a carnival in the church basement Thursday evening. It was the department's annual entertainment for members who will be promoted to the senior division today. About 100 were present.

Paper caps, whistles and confetti were distributed to add to the fun. H. M. Cone acted as Barker, drawing the crowds in turn to the 19 sideshow booths. They held such attractions as the rubber-sided alligator, flying bats of Ireland, green pig, fish pond, tin-can alley, kitty-rack, and "men only" shows.

Carnival refreshments were "sold" at another booth in exchange for the remaining tickets.

Those who assisted with the entertainment, including the clowns and sideshow personnel, were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kitchings, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cone, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mmes. W. R. Bell, Robert Mitchell, A. A. Steele, Frank McAffee, and J. P. Wehrung; and Hugh Anderson, Warren King, DeWitt Henry, Tabor Alford, E. C. Barrett, Carl Brown, Robert Fletcher, Mary Frances Yeager.

### MOTHERS, OFFICERS ACT AS HOSTESSES

The junior department of B. T. U. of First Baptist church enjoyed a dinner Friday evening, served them by their departmental officers and mothers. Mrs. Louis Turpley is director of this department. Other departmental officers are Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, pianist; Mrs. Huskell Dill, chorister and secretary.

Leaders are Mrs. D. B. Jameson, Mrs. J. F. Henderson, Mrs. B. E. Bard and Mrs. L. L. Allen. Sponsors are Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Lane, Mrs. W. J. Cupp, Mrs. M. E. Winters and Mrs. John Jett.

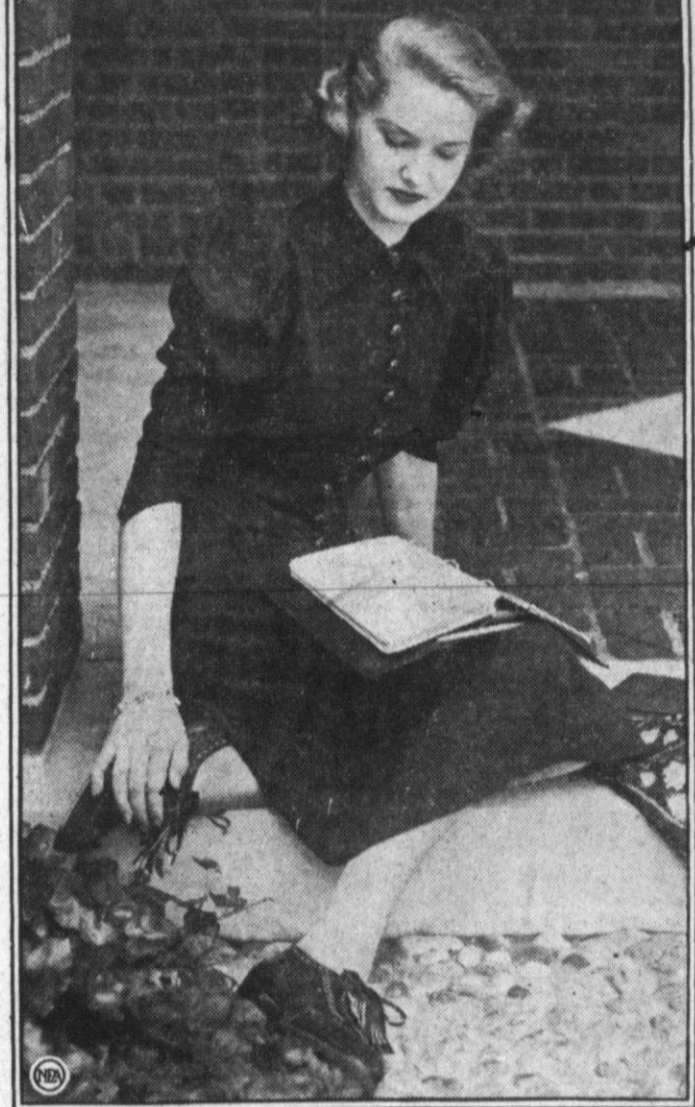
Fifty-eight children were seated at the tables, decorated in the union colors, green and white. Practically all of the mothers contributed to the meal and 16 adults assisted with the serving.

The program opened with singing the junior song, As a Volunteer. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, gave the invocation. Ernest Holmes contributed two accordion numbers and Martin May a violin solo with piano accompaniment by his sister, Lyndall May. Rev. Lancaster talked on the importance of the B. T. U.

The departmental workers were introduced by Mrs. Hattie Bush, general director. Thirteen girls and boys were presented B. T. U. pins for perfect attendance through the last quarter, by their officers, Mrs. Turpley making the presentations.

Children present were Billy Bob Chafin, Neely Joe Ellis, Roy Cone, Mary Ann Speed, Doris Roundtree, Marjorie Lou Blanton, Henry Lane,

### Study In Smartness



The co-ed is making smart use of her time by studying while she waits for her date, sure that he'll approve of her stunner, the nung princess frock of wine silk crepe with push-up sleeves and a row of blue and henna buttons down the front of the bodice. The skirt is slim, the collar neckline fairly high.

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### Young People's Choir Will Sing

The young people's choir under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, will again render the music at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

The pastor will preach from the subject "This Disturbing Gospel" Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at 7:30 p. m. Dr. House will deliver the second of a series of sermons on the Apostle Peter, using for his subject "The Great Confession." The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

### New Members Will Be A A U W Guests

A collegiate theme has been chosen for a party at which the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women will honor new and prospective members at city club rooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the first entertainment of the A. A. U. W. year.

Past presidents of the chapter will form the receiving line, greeting honor guests and the local members. All women eligible for membership are invited. Any who are interested in membership are invited to communicate with Miss Mary Idelle Cox, membership chairman, who can furnish information as to eligibility.

Miss Margaret Baldwin, program chairman, has arranged a program that will include an address of

### CONTRACT CLUB HAS TABLE OF BRIDGE GUESTS

Colors Taken From Flowers Brighten Pond Home

A table of guests played with Contract club members Friday afternoon when Mrs. Philip Pond entertained at her home. Appointments for the games were in pastel colors suggested by the bouquets of lovely pink and yellow roses.

Mrs. Jim Collins, Mrs. Tex De Weese, Mrs. James E. Lyons, and Mrs. H. D. Keys were the special guests. Members present were Mmes. Siler Faulkner, A. B. Goldston, J. H. Kelley, Frank Keim, Henry Thut, George Taylor, A. B. Zahn, J. M. Lybrand, and Clifford Braly.

Mrs. Keim scored high for guests, while Mrs. Braly made second high score. After the games, a salad course was served.

### CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Election Conducted After Luncheon At Church

Mrs. L. C. Gomillion was elected president of Clara Hill class at a luncheon at First Methodist church dining room Friday. Mrs. Ralph Stine was named vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Lockheart secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Proper her assistant.

The carnival was chosen as the class flower. Plans for a class year were discussed in the business meeting that followed the lunch. Hostesses were Mmes. C. E. Warden, R. L. Mosley, Duke Shaw, and Stine.

Members present were Mmes. Glen Radcliff, Fred Radcliff, Sheshears, F. W. Shetwell, R. O. Pearce, Roy Kilgore, George Applebay, L. C. Gomillion, Ethel Boko, E. L. Emerson, J. L. Purvis, Lloyd Roberts, L. B. Aubrey, Lockheart, Parker, Proper, H. P. Snyder, and Reese Green.

### Ice Cream Sale Is Recent Event At Horace Mann

An ice cream social sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association at Horace Mann school Friday added \$30 to the fund for a motion picture machine for school use. Bad weather caused the entertainment to be moved indoors from the campus, as it had been planned.

Appreciation of the school and association was expressed to Mrs. A. C. Houchin, finance chairman, and her helpers, to those who donated the food that was sold, and for the donation of tables and flowers for decoration.

A number of friends from outside the school ward attended.

Junior police age beginning their work at Horace Mann school. The upper grades enjoyed a recent program arranged by the Kiwanis club sponsors, Garnet Reeves and Father Joseph Wonders. Mr. Reeves discussed the importance of junior police work and initiated a group of student policemen. Father Smith of Amarillo spoke on safety.

Much interest is shown in band work at Horace Mann this year. About 25 have enrolled in the beginners' group. At the first chapel under leadership of Miss LaTraice Quattlebaum, a surprise program of newly discovered musical talent was revealed.

New teachers at Horace Mann are Carol Killbrew, instructor in art; Miss Quattlebaum, in music, and Mrs. Kate Zachry, second grade teacher.

### Miss Adams Is To Leave Post October First

Announcement that Miss Ruby Adams has resigned as Gray County Home Demonstration agent and that Mrs. Julia E. Kelley of Plainview will succeed her October 1, was made yesterday when it was also revealed that Miss Adams and James H. Travis will be married Wednesday evening and will reside in Amarillo.

The engagement was first announced to other county agents of the Panhandle district when Miss Ruby Mashburn, district agent, entertained with a dinner in a private dining room of the Capitol hotel at Amarillo Monday evening. Friends in Pampa were not told until this week-end.

Miss Mashburn had the dinner table decorated with autumn flowers, stressing various shades of yellow. The announcement was written on cards on which wedding bells were pictured. After dinner the guests had fortunes told and played bridge in a hotel parlor.

Those present were Miss Adams, Miss Marie Ludwick of Ferrington, Miss Lucille Chance of Stinnett, Miss Alice Dzizer of Canyon, Miss Margie Lyon of Childers, Miss Margaret Moser of Wellington, Miss Viola Jones of Wheeler, Miss Danton Burleton of Panhandle, and two state extension specialists from College Station, Mrs. Dora E. Barners and Miss Grace I. Neely.

Definite plans for the wedding have not been announced, but it will be a quiet ceremony, without attendants, because of illness of Miss Adams' immediate family. The couple will be at home at 1504 B West 11th St. in Amarillo.

Miss Adams will begin October 15 her duties as supervisor of home economics work in the PWA at Amarillo. Mr. Travis, who for the past two years has managed an automobile agency here, will be in business there.

Friends of the bride-elect are hurriedly planning entertainments in her honor before the wedding. Frisella Home Demonstration club will be hostess to a large group at the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis Tuesday evening.

A record as successful home demonstration agent is being left by Miss Adams, after nearly five years in Gray County. Club work among rural women has been expanded greatly, and members working under her direction have taken numerous district and state honors in home-making.

Her successor is a native of the plains, reared in Lubbock county and graduated from Lubbock high school in 1917. She received her B. S. degree from West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, in 1928.

Mrs. Kelley, a widow, has had 12 years experience as a county agent in Baylor county from 1923 to 1927, and in Hale county from 1928 to the present. Her work there has been outstanding. Through her efforts the woman's division of the Plainview home-making unit attained its success. She guided 4-H club girls to the highest honors available in Texas, one taking first place and receiving a scholarship this year, and four receiving gold stars for high rank. Under her supervision the first hooked rug market in Texas was conducted at Plainview.

The new agent will be here to take up her duties Thursday.

### Central Baptist Revival Reaches Half-Way Stage

The half-way mark in a two-week revival is reached today at Central Baptist church, where the Rev. R. C. Tenyson of Crosbyton is preaching twice daily. He will fill the pulpit at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. today.

The Sunday school will observe promotion day with advancement of all children's classes.

Attendance at the revival is growing, reports the Rev. John O. Scott, minister. The evangelist spoke Friday evening on the subject, Moral Insanity.

He named as examples of moral insanity: Nudism, living in opposition to one's conscience and better judgement, practicing infidelity while acknowledging God, always intending to turn to God but never turning, rejecting the salvation of Christ.

### Junior High Band Club

A meeting of the Band Mothers' club at junior high school is announced for Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the library room of the school. All mothers of junior high band members are specially requested to be present.

Lawrence McBea, student in West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McBea.

Mrs. T. F. Smalling accompanied her mother, Mrs. Chilton, to her home in Comanche after a visit of several weeks here.

### Recipes From Cooking School

**ONION SHORTCAKE.**  
One and three-fourths cups Carnation flour, 1/2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1/4 t salt, 3 T water, 1 1/2 cups chopped onion, 2 T butter 1 1/2 T flour, 1 cup sweet milk, salt to taste, paprika.  
Make pastry as for pies, roll and cut in individual rounds with cookie cutter. Bake in hot oven. While baking, saute onions in butter, add flour, salt and milk. Cook until a smooth consistency. Place one piece of cooked shortcake in individual plate, place on this a small amount of the onion mixture, place another shortcake on top and more onion mixture on this. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. Delicious with meat.

**BANANA NUT BREAD.**  
One cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 beaten eggs, 3 T sour milk, 1/2 t soda, 3 medium mashed bananas, 2 1/2 cups Carnation flour, 1 K C baking powder, 1 cup nuts.  
Cream butter and sugar together, add eggs well beaten, then crushed bananas. Add soda to sour milk. Sift dry ingredients together and add to mixture. Add nut meats last. Bake in loaf pan 3 1/4-4 1/2-9 for about one hour at 350 degrees.

**CHOCOLATE PIE.**  
Three egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-3 cup Carnation flour, 1 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 2 T butter, 1 square bitter chocolate, shaved, 1/2 t vanilla, 1/2 cup sugar, caramelized so that you will have 1/2 cup of caramel syrup.  
When caramel syrup is ready, proceed as in making any cream filling for pie. Pour into cooked pastry shell and cover with meringue made by adding 3 egg whites stiffly beaten, adding 5 T sugar. Let meringue brown in moderate oven.

**SCOTCH CURRANT LOAF.**  
One lb. seeded raisins, 1 lb. seedless raisins 1 box currants, 1-3 lb. citron, 1/2 lb. almonds, 1-3 cups grapejuice or ginger ale, 2-3 cups Carnation flour, 2 1/2 t K C baking powder, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 1 t each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg.  
Mix all ingredients together and line loaf pan 8x4x4 with good rich pastry and let pastry hang over sides of pan. Fill 2-3 full of mixture and fold pastry over top, cutting off surplus as it is not necessary to have more than one thickness on top. Bake in slow oven 300 degrees for about one hour. This keeps indefinitely. Slice and serve same as fruit cake. This makes about 3 loaf cakes.

**TOASTED PINEAPPLE CAKE.**  
One-half cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening or butter, 3-4 cup powdered sugar, 4 egg yolks, 1 t vanilla, 1 cup Carnation flour, 1 t K C baking powder, 3 T milk.  
Mix as any cake and divide into 2 well greased and floured 8-inch cake pans and beat the whites of 4 eggs very stiff and add 1/4 cup powdered sugar and 1/4 cup granulated sugar to whites. Divide and pour over cake batter. Bake in oven 325 degrees 40 minutes. When cool, stack with large can crushed pineapple that has had the juice thickened with a little flour, using 2 T flour cooked with the juice and add the pineapple. Serve the cake with whipped cream.

**K C WHITE CAKE.**  
Two and one-fourth cups sugar, 1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening or butter, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 t vanilla, 1/2 t K C baking powder, 4 t K C baking powder, 6 egg whites stiffly beaten. This bakes four layers.

**CARAMEL FILLING.**  
Two cups white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup cream, 1 cup nutmeats last. Spread on cake.

Mrs. Mel Davis attended the Tri-State fair at Amarillo Friday, and brought her son, Billy, home for the week-end from Price Memorial college, where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves and son, Garnet Jr., are week-end visitors in Lubbock.



# 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 6, came and went with a 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 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 you enter 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 flowering 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 ruled Texas across five 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 fountain at its head, between and yet beyond the exhibit halls and flags, that you



hunted 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 Texas Warrior was selected for this location of

honor because the Texas, 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 Texas Warrior?

### The Men Who Made Texas

Passing beneath the Texas 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 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 Coppin.

Ascend a few broad steps between the statues of the Father



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

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-up 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 folk 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."

### 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 baring his chest to the volley ("It is here that I sent 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 head, 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 feebly 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 beleaguered by enemy thousands, drew his sword, cut a line across the mission floor, and

### 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 Texas.

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 dobe 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 magnolias, palms, oleanders, and Spanish

mos, 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; simple yet sumptuously appointed, which contains a presentable stage and comfortable seats for five hundred persons. The understated color scheme of blue and white conforms generally with the tone of dignity in evidence throughout the structure.

### What Texan Has Not Thrilled At

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

asked all who would not surrender or 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 they stood in the hour of their martyrdom, with death, not victory, their ultimate reward?

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 the 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 Texans 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 brilliancy 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

### Destiny In The Stars

Just as the murals along this 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—Anson 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 Indians, while still another pays tribute to the heroes of the war between the States by ideal figures of the South, North, and Columbia.

### 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 mecca of myriad thousands today? Do you wonder that the bosom of Texas heaves with pride at the sight of its majestic colonnade? 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 were all one that I should love a bright particular star."

### The French and Spanish conquistadores

The French and Spanish conquistadores you see entering the panel at the left. De Vaca, disgraced, is held captive by the Indians; La Salle and his traitorous followers land at Matagorda Bay. A great beam of light represents passage of time, and Coronado and then De Soto pass along the wall. De Leon is seen in a mass of jubilation held at the ruins of La Salle's fort. The conversion and domestication of the Indians follow; the missions are built.

Pioneers from the States enter the painting from the right. You see Nolan and Bean in the upper corner, and Austin founding his colony on the Brazos below. The "Republican Army of the North" passes Goliad, but the frustration of the efforts of Magee and Gutierrez is represented by the Spanish armies and the massacre at San Antonio. And Velasco falls.

Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity—depicted by figures in the sky—enter the panel with Milam and Fannin at the Battle of Concepcion.

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.

The Texans at Gonzales are protecting their cannon ("Come and Take It"), Fannin and his men fall before the firing squad near La Bahia, and the wounded Houston receives the surrender of Santa Anna beneath the spreading oak at San Jacinto. The Republic thus is born, and is represented by a heroic figure standing on the column of smoke ascending from the Alamo.



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



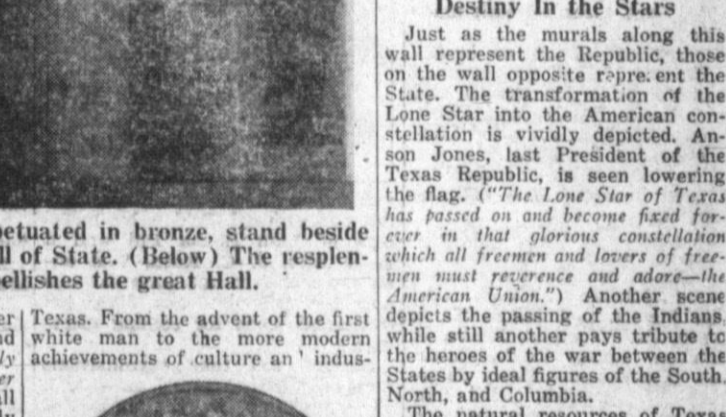
The sun-bronzed cavalier of the plains. The West Texas room honors the cowboy, as other exhibit halls portray indigenous culture of North, South, and East Texas.



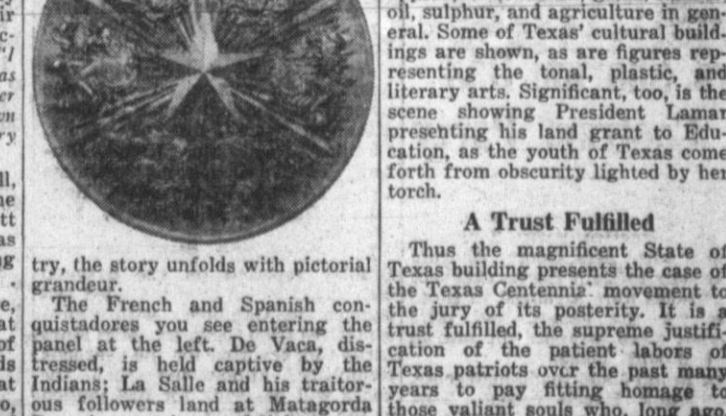
Cotton and lumber development, with the slumbering forces of oil still in the earth, depict economic progress in one of the East Texas room's stylized murals.



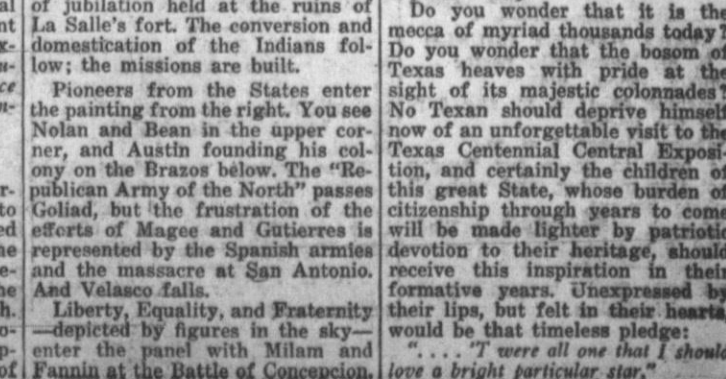
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# Interesting News From Neighboring Communities

## COMING SKELLYTOWN MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 26.—Eleanor Roosevelt Study club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Olen Stinson. The program will be on India.

Pleasant Hour Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Stansell and go in a body to Mrs. McCreath's home Friday afternoon at 2.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will study Farm Food Supply at its meeting with Mrs. A. B. Corley on Oct. 6. Members are to bring cakes, cookies, and muffins to be served by Miss Dalton Burleson, county agent.

Young People's class of First Baptist church will have a social Tuesday evening at the church.

### Surprise Shower

A group of friends surprised Mrs. George Berlin with a shower Thursday afternoon. Meeting at Central Baptist church in Pampa, they drove to Mrs. Berlin's home in Kellerville. A basket covered with white and pink was presented. After the dainty gifts were inspected, games were played.

Awards went to Mrs. Cecil Lunsford and Miss Kate Anderson. Ice cream and cake in pink and white were served to Mmes. C. S. Tiffany and W. W. Hughes of Skellytown; Mmes. I. D. Blackberry, Rena Bell Anderson, C. B. McIntyre, Bonnie Rose, L. C. Gornillion, W. B. Murphy, Cecil Lunsford, D. L. Lunsford, G. G. Holmes, Katie Vincent, Margaret Bunting, J. V. Lindsey, Ruby Mack, Ellen Mitchell, O. K. Gaylor, and Miss Anderson, all of Pampa.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. O. H. Gilstrap, Earl Griffin, W. C. Brown, Ida Burns, E. B. Hawkins, Hungate, G. C. Stark, R. M. Mitchell, L. S. Anderson, Derald Coffman, Jessie Hoffman, and Mrs. E. V. Davis of Portales, N. M.

### Community Church

The Community church, W. P. McMicken, pastor, extends a welcome to the following services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. with sermons by the pastor; training classes, 7:30 p. m.

### Assembly of God

The Rev. C. M. Riggs, pastor of the Assembly of God church, announces these services, to which the public is cordially invited: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

### Fair Visitors

Skellytown residents who attended the Tri-State fair at Amarillo during the week included Mr. and Mrs. James Wrinkle and son, H. B. McDowell, Miss M. L. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hinkley and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. Dallas Boush and daughters, Misses Agnes and Dorothy, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes and children, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCannan and daughter, Edna Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes, Harold Haslem, Mrs. Jack Propst, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halley and son.

### Personal

Miss Mary Beth Campbell spent the week-end with her parents in Canyon.

Joe Kramer left Friday for a visit in Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Miss Eugenia Johnston visited her aunt in Borger over the week-end.

Mrs. E. W. Patchett had as a guest Saturday Mrs. Oscar Farmer of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Colorado, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Mrs. Miller of Albuquerque, N. M. is visiting Mrs. Tad Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harvey

## LAKETON WILL ORGANIZE P-T-A

Residents There Go To Fair During The Week

LAKETON, Sept. 26.—A meeting will be conducted at the school building on Friday evening, Oct. 9, when it is hoped that a Parent-Teacher association will be organized.

The Get-Together club's semi-monthly meeting scheduled this week was postponed until Oct. 7 because of illness in the home of Mrs. Ray Jones, hostess.

Mary Frances Jones, former Laketon student who now attends Miami high school, is the junior class candidate for football queen there. The class which secures the most votes and sells the most tickets to the games will have their candidate crowned queen.

Those attending the Tri-State fair at Amarillo this week included Eldon Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Roy Looper, G. M. Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin, Billie Breeding and Elmer McLaughlin were among the members of the agriculture class from Miami high school which attended the fair.

### Hopkins No. 2

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE.

Mrs. Mack Modrell entertained the Bowers Sewing club at her home Thursday at 2. Each guest presented the hostess with a gift, and the afternoon was spent sewing for her. Refreshments of lemonade, candy, and fruit were served to Mmes. Homer Gibson, Robert Jones, Melton Wright, J. B. Horn, Paul Lambert, Watson, Boucher, and Garrison.

Mrs. Paul Lambert, left Friday evening for Goodnight to be with her father who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling, Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge attended the Pampa Harvester-Childrens football game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Borger attended the football game at Pampa Friday night, and later went to the Southern club for the Phillips dance. Mr. Turner is superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum Co. at Borger.

Jack Baccus moved his house from the Phillips Pampa plant to the LeFors plant where he is employed.

Mr. Berry, Mr. Skaggs, and Mr. Horn, carpenters at the Phillips Pampa plant have been busy this week remodeling the boarding house. A new floor is being laid, and a ceiling which will be lighter, and possibly keep out a little bit of sand.

Mrs. H. N. Clay, who underwent a major operation Friday morning at Pampa-Jarart hospital, was reported as resting well Saturday. Mr. Clay is employed at the Phillips Pampa plant.

### RAIN IMPROVES CROP PROSPECT AT MAGIC CITY

By Mrs. C. A. Hodges. MAGIC CITY, Sept. 26.—Rain lately has greatly improved the appearance of crops, and farmers hope for fair weather soon to start cotton picking.

The Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. It will be a social meeting, and everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck left last week for a two-week vacation. They will visit the Centennial at Dallas and in other parts of Texas. Mr. Beck is with the Columbia Fuel Corp.

The small daughter of Orva Thompson, who has been quite ill, is improving slowly.

Yvette Davis and Odena Hodges attended the movie in Shamrock Friday.

C. A. Hodges and Alford Yocum made a business trip to Pampa Wednesday evening.

G. T. Phillips, teacher in the Magic City school, was ill Friday and Principal H. W. Wharton taught in his place.

Read The News Want-Ads.

## News Notes of District P-T-A

Mrs. A. W. Adams, of Childress has been appointed chairman of the Summer Round-up committee of the Eighth District P-T. A.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of Darrouzett will serve this year as co-chairman of the life membership committee.

In celebrating the 27th birthday of the state organization on Oct. 19, units are asked to have special programs. Mrs. W. W. McClaskey of Wellington, district chairman of endowment, is asking that every unit make a gift to the state endowment fund on that occasion.

The quota for the eighth district this year is \$208. If each organization will send from \$1, to \$5, according to the number of their members, the quota will be reached without hardship on any unit. These endowment gifts should be turned in before Nov. 1 in order that they may be reported at the state meeting in Fort Worth Nov. 16-19.

This state endowment fund was started by Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas with a gift of \$5,000, and has been steadily growing. Only the interest from the fund is used to extend the work of Parent-Teacher associations.

Misses Ruth Kratzer and Anna Marie Quarles have recovered from recent tonsil operations.

Pupils of the Webb school who attended the fair at Amarillo last week were Betty and Felton Webb, Norma Lee and Mary Louise Lantz. Others went Saturday, which was rural school day.

James Williams of Magic City has returned after a short visit here with his brother, Howard Williams.

Miss Leona Varnon spent Tuesday with Miss Claudine Frasher of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Udaly have moved here from Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks and children, Bill and Esther, accompanied by Miss Thelma Parks, went to the fair in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franks of Bowers City visited here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal B. Stewart and children, Buddy and Billie Louise of Lubbock, visited in Kingsmill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamp spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Pharis of Ramsdell.

Mrs. McKinsey and daughter of Pampa spent Thursday evening with Miss Leona Varnon.

## P-T-A AT WEBB SCHOOL STARTS ACTIVE SEASON

By BENNIE PURNELL.

WEBB, Sept. 26.—The Parent-Teacher association here will present a program at a social meeting Tuesday evening.

Room mothers have been elected for the school. Mrs. E. A. Gattlin and Mrs. Edward Gething were chosen for the sixth and seventh grade room. Mrs. W. O. Day and Mrs. C. R. Griffith for third, fourth, and fifth grade room. Mrs. B. L. Webb and Mrs. Clyde Steph for first and second grade room.

New tables and chairs have been placed in the school, and are being enjoyed by both pupils and teachers.

Misses Ruth Kratzer and Anna Marie Quarles have recovered from recent tonsil operations.

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Mrs. McKinsey and daughter of Pampa spent Thursday evening with Miss Leona Varnon.

## Amarillo Units Are Active

Amarillo units have been active during the last week. The Greenwood P-T. A. held a social and get acquainted meeting Thursday evening. Members of the school board and their families were special guests. The Margaret Willis P-T. A. honored their teachers on Sept. 22, at which time a short program and business meeting preceded the social hour.

Mrs. Ruel Jones is president of this group. At the first meeting of the Summit P-T. A. on Sept. 15, Mrs. Vivian Bradbury, president, presided and E. O. McNew, Summit principal, gave a talk.

In Wellington last Thursday a play, "Widows and What-Nots," was staged for the benefit of the West Ward P-T. A.

TINKLES DEATH KNELL. LUFKIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—The fox

## Read the Classified Ads today.

—will be glad to learn of our special offer—good for two weeks only—of a FREE Bridge Table Cover with each suit or topcoat bought from the FRIENDLY Men's Wear. Coax Hubby into coming in to select his fall suit and topcoat—NOW!

## Bridge Playing Wives

—will be glad to learn of our special offer—good for two weeks only—of a FREE Bridge Table Cover with each suit or topcoat bought from the FRIENDLY Men's Wear. Coax Hubby into coming in to select his fall suit and topcoat—NOW!

### NOTICE

The P-K ONE STOP STATION at 403 West Foster Will operate under the name of F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station

Humble Oils & Greases — Skelly Gas  
Firestone Tires  
Your Business is Always Appreciated  
403 W. Foster Phone 100

# 80,000 Miles at Low Cost

June 22, 1936

Riefeling Automobile Company  
2533 S. Jefferson Ave.  
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Sirs:

I am so well pleased with the 1936 Ford Coupe I purchased from you that I am taking the time to tell you of some of the results I have obtained from Ford cars.

In 1934 I purchased a Ford Coupe from your Company. I drove that car 36,000 miles in about fifteen months. I was very much satisfied with its economy and performance, and wish to say that I did not have any motor work done in that time.

I traded the 1934 Ford Coupe for a 1935 Ford Coupe. I found there were added improvements on the 1935 and it was a much better car than the 1934. I drove the 1935 coupe better than 44,000 miles with no repairs, except small incidentals. I was so well satisfied with the 1934 and 1935 Ford Coupes that I decided to buy a 1936. So far the '36 is far superior in every detail to either of the other two cars that I purchased from you, and my gasoline mileage averages 19.2 miles to the gallon.

I could not realize that there were such vast improvements in the various Ford cars, but I suppose manufacture will continue to improve, and there will be something better for 1937. I have driven various makes of automobiles and have never gotten the economy, satisfaction and reliability out of any of them that I have out of the Ford cars.

Yours very truly,  
*[Signature]*  
3232 Minnesota  
St. Louis

## THREE FORD V-8 CARS WRITE THEIR OWN STORY OF FORD ECONOMY

WE TRY to advertise the Ford V-8 fairly and honestly, without disparaging any other manufacturer's product. People seem to appreciate that.

But all our advertising would be wasted if the car itself didn't deliver the performance, comfort, safety and economy we claim for it. A lot of letters like the one above indicate that it does.

# FORD V-8

"THE UNIVERSAL CAR"

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any 1936 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask your Ford dealer about new Universal Credit Company 1/2% per month Finance Plans.

SEE THE NEW FORDS ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

## TOM ROSE (Ford)

PHONE 141 PAMPA 121 NORTH BALLARD

### E. L. TURNER MOTOR CORP., McLEAN

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

# milk Melodies

WHAT A COW ! BOY AND HOW SHE CAN RATTLE OVER THE KEYS ! AS SHE PLAYS SHE'LL AMAZE WITH HER MILKY MELODIES !

YOU WILL DANCE ! YOU WILL PRANCE WHEN YOU HEAR THE LADY CROON ! STICK AROUND ! SHE'LL BE FOUND IN THIS PAPER VERY SOON !

## NORTHEAST DAIRY

## WORLD SERIES OR WORLD CITIES

Every Broadcast Service Is Yours With a New 1937 PHILCO

PHILCO 640X

American and Foreign in a clear, life-like reproduction, as if the artists were present in person, with the Philco inclined sounding board and Philco high-efficiency aerial.

\$99.50  
Other Models From \$22.90 to \$600

### Tarpley Music Store

115 North Cuyler Phone 620

Expert in Words

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL words. Includes a portrait of a man in the center.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 26, (AP)—"Jim Boy," Gov. Allred's six-year-old son, has started to school. The governor told about it the first day of the term.

W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, veteran member of the house of representatives, came to town ten days before the legislature was called to meet in special session.

A woman in charge related the story of Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president, who became ill in the capitol many years ago and lay upon the beautiful couch in the room.

PASTEURIZED MILK IS BEING MADE AT DAIRY

Pasteurized milk Saturday was added to the products of the Northeast Dairy, 901 Sloan-st, in Pampa, it was announced by G. C. Heard, manager.

J. D. STARKS DIES. FLOYDADA, Sept. 26 (AP)—J. D. Starks, 78, one of the original 10 youths who punched the first cattle on the famous Matador ranch, is dead.

JOE BRYANT ILL. Joseph H. Bryant member of the staff of Radio Station KPDN here, was recovering today from an appendicitis operation performed Friday in a hospital at Lubbock.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

PHONE 1100

- SUNDAY MORNING 8:00—Sign On. 8:30—Church of Christ. 9:00—Concert Hall of the Air.

NELSON EDDY TONIGHT

Columbia Network . . 7 p. m. Tonight and every Sunday night, the idol of the concert stage, screen and radio will be host at Vicks Open House.

First National Bank In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"What is the purpose of a bank's statement of condition?"

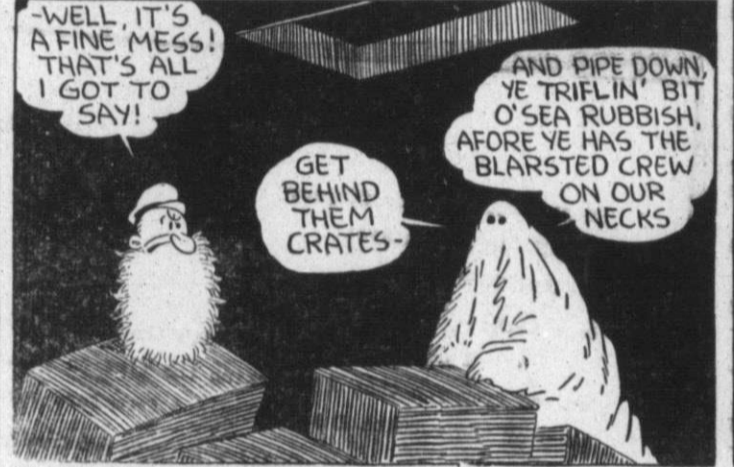
THE purpose of a bank's statement of condition is to give to the proper federal or state banking authorities, and to customers and the public, a report of the financial condition of the bank.

Our latest bank statement lists our assets and liabilities, showing what we do with our depositors' and stockholders' money. Part of the money is set aside to maintain required legal reserves.

We invite you to read our latest statement of condition. A copy will be sent you on request.

- OFFICERS A. Combs, Chairman of the Board, DeLea Vicars, President, J. R. Roby, Vice-President.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



The Ghosts Talk



By E. C. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP



Reinforcements



By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



An Unexpected Move



By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Knock! Knock!



By BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Figured Out



By MARTIN



### NEGRO COTTON PICKERS LAUGH AT IDEA OF RIVAL RUST ROBOT

**BY WILLIAM BORING.**  
**FORSYTH, Ga., Sept. 26 (AP)**—Strains of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" rode the breeze over a field of white with cotton.  
 A coal-black negro, his buxom wife and their six pickaninnies bent over fruitful cotton stalks. Their nimble fingers plucked the staple; stuffed it into a bag swung from their shoulder.  
 The singing swung with the approach of a stranger.  
 "Come in, white folks," greeted George Teles, a cotton picker for 48 of his 53 years.  
**George Is Skeptical.**  
 Heard about the machine they've invented to pick this cotton for you, George?  
 George drew a polka dot handkerchief from his pocket, sopped perspiration from his face.  
 "Yowah, I've heered talk of it round and about, but I don't think it's the gods, boss. Takes us niggers to get down to this cotton."  
 George boasts he can pick 275 pounds of cotton a day—has picked 290—says his wife can pick 150, and his children from 15 to 25. Their pay for picking is 80 cents a hundred, he said.  
**Doubts Efficiency.**  
 John and Mack Rust, Memphis, Tenn., inventors of a mechanical cotton picker, say tests show their machine will do the work of 100 men.  
 George said he doubted if a machine could pick cotton clean of the burs without taking leaves and trash with it. He also wondered how it could maneuver over hilly land like some in Georgia and "why it don't knock down de stalks."  
**'No Backaches.'**  
 George was one of a number of negro cotton pickers interviewed at

random in a cross section of the Georgia cotton area. All pickers expressed doubt machinery could pick "clean cotton like us."  
 "There ain't no backaches in this business after you gets use to it," drawled Ivey Tolson. "I likes to pick cotton, anyhow."  
 His wife, picking in a nearby row, echoed:  
 "Ain't it the truth!"  
 Gordon Reeves had a hankering to see "anything that can beat a nigger picking cotton."  
**'How You Talks, Maan.'**  
 Eliza Reeves, 240-pounder who claims she can pick her weight in cotton "most any day," laughed "lawsey how you talks, maan," when informed of the robot picker.  
 Tom Edwards said he didn't like to see machinery "taking another step at us."  
 "There's too many pore niggers out of work now," he added.  
 Johnny Hiers, claimant to a daily cotton picking average of 300 pounds, declared: "I ain't heerd of no cotton picking machine and don't wanna hear 'bout nothin' lak dat."  
 Feeder roads into southern cities and villages the next two months will be crowded with high-sided wagons and trucks loaded with cotton—gin bound.  
 They'll leave red clay country roads sprinkled white with cotton.  
**Happy Season.**  
 Electric-powered gins are replacing old steam gins that operate night and day during the cotton picking time and look picturesque with white smoke curling from their black smokestacks and wagons parked, waiting for the unloading.  
 It's a happy season in the old south for the negro—cotton picking time. And for the cotton planter, too. Money he receives for his crop will

### Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.  
**PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667**  
 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situations Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.  
 Out-of-town advertising cash with order.  
 The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to reclassify or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.  
 Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.  
 In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

#### LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

|                                    |
|------------------------------------|
| 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 20c.     |
| 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 40c.    |
| 3 days, 5c a word; minimum 75c.    |
| 6 days, 7c a word; minimum \$1.00. |

### The Pampa Daily NEWS

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1—Card of Thanks**  
 We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the many kind deeds, and words, shown us during the recent illness and death of our loved husband and father. Especially do we thank our many friends for their sympathy, and also the colored people of Pampa, who have been so thoughtful and kind to us during our loss.  
 Mrs. W. M. Cox  
 Mrs. L. E. Sayre  
 Billy Wayne Cox

**2—Special Notices**  
**ATTENTION, A. E. F. Veterans:** Few official programs left of First National reunion of the A. E. F. recently held at Texas Centennial. Victory message of General Pershing written in France. All benefits allowed veterans by government added to this program. Send 25c in coin or stamps to National Coordinator A. E. F. Reunion, 231 Fidelity Building, Dallas, Texas, and program will be mailed at once. 1c-150

outfit the family, repair and patch the farm home and barns—perhaps buy a new automobile.

### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

**By ROBBIN COONS**  
 HOLLYWOOD—Perhaps to the average movie fan the death of Irving Thalberg meant nothing but that Norma Shearer, the star, had lost her husband. In Hollywood, aside from the great personal loss hundreds felt, Thalberg's passing was regarded as a tragedy to the motion picture industry.  
 The shy, courteous but forceful executive was small in stature but tremendously effective at his desk, where his labors were credited with enhancing the welfare of filmland as well as his own studio.  
**Master Unrecognized**  
 The average movie fan, who doesn't care what company makes a picture or who produces it, so long as it gives him his money's worth, probably never was conscious that he saw a Thalberg film.  
 In Hollywood where battles are fought over screen credit Thalberg didn't want it. You don't see it even on "Romeo and Juliet" or "The Good Earth," his last achievements.  
 Hollywood, which dubbed Thalberg the "boy wonder" not with undertone sarcasm—when at 19 he undertook management of a major studio, called him "film genius." Literally and sincerely, for years before he died.  
 C. B. DeMille said: "There are hundreds of executives, but only five or six men with the genuine genius for making motion pictures, and Irving Thalberg has the greatest of these."  
 He thought in a hurry his "genius" consisted of amazing ability to extract from stories and from workers their finest possibilities, of lightning-like decisions, of uncanny shrewdness in diagnosing "sick" films.  
 He was never satisfied with a scene or with a picture, until it met his exacting standard. This was true even when he was responsible for the lot's entire output of 50 to 60 features a year—and it was treble true when he devoted all his time to his own personal productions.  
 For 11 years he was on top of the film world, and when he died he was at his peak. In Hollywood Norma Shearer was proud to be known as "Irving Thalberg's wife."  
 "Calisthenics" comes from a combination of Greek words meaning "beautiful" and "strength."

### Announcements (Cont.)

**2—Special Notices**  
 I WILL NOT be responsible for any debt made by my wife or anyone else except myself after this date. Roy Griffin. 3p-150  
**SPECIAL readings this week, \$1.00.**  
 Dr. Whiteside, 606 S. Cuyler. 6c-155  
**PLEASE NOTICE:** Inner-spring mattresses of any size, renovating by expert. Ayres Mattress Co., phone 633. 26c-154  
**3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.**  
**THE THINKING fellow calls a Yellow Cab.** Yellow Cab Company, Ph. 1414. 24 hours service. 221 N. Cuyler. Fully insured. 26c-144

### EMPLOYMENT

**6—Female Help Wanted.**  
**MIDDLE aged lady** for housework and care of children. Must stay nights. Call 1087. 1c-150  
**COMPETENT girl** to take care of children. Phone 674. 3c-151  
**LADY** to operate sewing machine. Apply F. O. Gurley's Leather Shop, 110 N. Russell. 2c-150  
**GOOD competent help** in small boarding house. Call 4023 or apply 304 East Foster. 2c-150

**7—Male & Female Help Wanted.**  
**DR. WHITESIDE** wants 100 cases of chronic blood, skin, kidney and other diseases. 50-50 guarantee! 606 S. Cuyler. 6c-155

**11—Situation Wanted.**  
**MARRIED man** wants farm work. Will work for board and wages. E. L. Young, Box 42, Pampa. 3d-152  
**RELIABLE, unencumbered lady,** 26, wants permanent housework in refined home. References. Virginia Hotel. 3d-132  
**EXPERIENCED collector and salesman,** wants work. Davis at 210 N. Ballard. Phone 9508. 1p-150  
**WORK in cafe.** Will consider housework. Experienced. 310 East Brown. Geneva Mangus. 3d-151  
**POSITION as housekeeper or practical nursing** wanted. Mrs. Davis, Gen. Del., Pampa. 3d-150

### BUSINESS NOTICES





**12—Instructions.**  
**ART Instructions** from modern artist. Students limited. See 628 W. 428 N. Russell. 5p-151  
**14—Professional Service.**  
**DR. WHITESIDE** wishes you to own your own electrical treating machine. Consult him. 606 S. Cuyler. 6c-153  
**CHARIS garments** designed for individual types. Your figure correctly measured. Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 940 Reid, 875W. 26c-157  
**SPENCER** individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Ph. 991. 220 N. West. 26c-153  
**15—General Household Service.**  
**NEW shades** made to order. Venetian blinds. Old shades repaired. 20c. Write Amarillo Window Shade Factory, 909 W. Sixth. 6p-151  
**Q. WHERE IN SAM HILL** is a good plumber? A. At 118 W. Foster. Phone 338. Davis Plumbing. 26c-165  
**16—Painting-Paperhanging.**  
**G. W. LANCASTER,** Painter and paper hanger. Prices reasonable. Estimates free. Phone 262. 823 East Campbell street. 26p-162  
**20—Upholstering-Refinishing.**  
**PAMPA Upholstering Co.** Expert upholstery, mattress rebuilding. Phone 188 for estimates in re-covering your old furniture. 26c-165  
**21—Moving-Express-Hauling.**  
**HOUSE MOVING.** Bonded Mrs. T. Martin and Sons, P. O. Box 1634. 315 Naida St. Phone 1332. 26c-165  
**24—Washing and Laundering.**  
**DARBY'S Laundry.** Family bundle wet wash 50c. Shirts, 10c. uniforms 20c. 528 S. Cuyler. 26c-163  
**25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking.**  
**PLAIN SEWING.** Reasonable prices. Call 862J. 10c-150  
**27—Beauty Parlors—Supplies.**  
**BETTY BARKER Beauty Shop** in Smith building. Oil permanents \$3.50 and up. Personality hair dressing. Soft waves. Phone 1273. 26c-157  
**SCHMIDT DAY Special permanent waves.** Oil croquinole waves \$1.50 and up. Expert operators and new supplies. Milady Poudre Box, 203 North Frost. Phone 406. 26c-151  
 If Mrs. Mollie Fenberg will call at the Pampa NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see China Clipper, starring Pat O'Brien, showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

Get your school permanent now—\$1.50 to \$7.50. All new supplies. Soft water.  
**BROWN BEAUTY SHOP**  
 Phone 345 Hotel Adams Bldg. Gladys Troy, Mgr.  
 Mrs. B. R. Woods—Miss Edith Cooper Operators

### MERCHANDISE

**28—Miscellaneous For Sale.**  
**CABLE** drilling tools, boilers, engines, etc. W. A. Black, P. O. Box 323 Pampa. 6p-155  
**ONE FORD,** stripped down, good rubber. One Chevy, wire wheel, tube and tire. One show case, counter. Corner South Gray and Craven sts. 1p-150  
**NICE bungalow piano** \$80. 1928 Chevrolet coupe, engine, rubber good, \$35. Address Box V. T. care News. 3p-151  
**Mrs. F. G. Thornburg** will be given a free theater ticket to see The Road to Glory, showing at the LaNora theater Monday and Tuesday, if she will call at the NEWS office.

### Do You Want To Sell?

**Furniture**  
  
**Live Stock**  
  
**Musical Instruments**  
  
**Electrical Appliances**  
  
**Classified Dept.**  
 Phone 666

**Do You Want To Buy?**

### MERCHANDISE (Cont.)

**29—Radio-Supplies.**  
**BIG RADIO,** 722 W. Foster. Radio repairing on all makes. Get your set tuned up for winter reception. Call 784. 26c-157  
**CONSOLE radio,** perfect condition, gives extra good reception. Bargain for quick sale. KPDN studios, above Chevrolet garage. dh  
**30—Musical Instruments.**  
**CORNET and clarinet** in good condition. 318 N. Gillespie. 1p-150  
**A REAL bargain** in a player piano. Phone 818 or call at 1019 Christine. dh-f

### LIVESTOCK

**33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.**  


**Builds "Output!! Up!"**  
 Not more cows to milk, but more milk from the cows you now are milking—that's the way to profitable production in the dairy industry! Learn what Merit Feeds will do toward increasing herd productivity. What Merit Stock Feeds will do in increasing profits from your present herd!

**ZEB'S FEED STORE**  
 Mrs. Manning will be given a free theater ticket to see The Road to Glory, showing at the LaNora theater Monday and Tuesday, if she will call at the NEWS office.  
**VANOVER Feed Store.** Feeds of all kinds. Call us—we deliver. Phone 792. 407 W. Foster. 26c-157

**BABY CHICKS**  
 Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday.  
**DODD'S HATCHERY**  
 1 Mile Southeast Pampa

**ANCHOR Egg Mass** - Chunks, high grade, \$2.65. Joy egg mass, \$2.40. Gray County Feed Co. Located Cole's Hatchery. 10c-150  
**For More Eggs Feed Harvester Laying Mash \$2.65 Per Cwt. Pampa Milling Company**  
 800 West Brown St. - Phone 1130  
**34—Livestock For Sale.**  
 25 cows and calves. 4 saddle horses. Lee Ledrick, 505 East Kingsmill. Phone 66. 1c-150  
**35—Livestock Wanted.**  
**ONE 2-TON International truck,** with winch and trailer. Will trade for livestock. Write C. B. care News. 3c-149

### AUTOMOBILE

**37—Accessories.**  
**WANTED—You** to phone 100 for battery service. F. E. Hoffman One-Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-157  
**WHY NOT—Drive in and get it.** Mobil "A" to Schenleys "AA". Fox and Letterman, 522 W. Foster Ave. 26c-157  
**38—Tires-Vulcanizing.**  
**FOR THAT PLAT TIRE** call F. E. Hoffman One-Stop Station. Phone 100. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-157  
**40—Auto Lubrication-Washing.**  
**IF QUALITY COUNTS,** count on us for your car washing and lubrication. Phone us for our special price on combination job of wash, lubricate, polish and wax. Sinclair Service Station, at the end of West Foster St. Phone 1122. 26c-161  
 Mrs. Hal Prally will be given a free theater ticket to see The Road to Glory, showing at the LaNora theater Monday and Tuesday, if she will call at the NEWS office.  
**SPECIAL—Your crank** case drained, filled with 100 per cent paraffin base oil, 5 qts. for \$1.00. SPECIAL: Washing, greasing and motor cleaned, \$1.50. Post Office Service station. 26p-150  
**WASHING AND GREASING, \$1.80;** tire repairing \$3.50. Accessories: cigarettes and pop. Gulf Service Station No. 3, Berger highway. Phone 1444. 26c-161

### USED CARS

**1935 Ford Tudor \$395**  
**1934 Plymouth coupe 335**  
**1934 Ford coupe 315**  
**1933 Chevrolet coupe 265**  
**1931 Chevrolet sedan 175**  
**1934 Ford coupe 325**

**BRUMMETT'S**  
 Across Street from Post Office  
**1935 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe.** Must sell for \$375 at once. M. P. Downs, Ph. 338. 3c-152  
**FOR SALE or trade,** long wheelbase 1936 model International pickup. Driven 2,000 miles. Baragan, Phone 37. 6c-154  
**\$100 EQUITY** in Ford V-8. Reasonable discount. Also 3 room house. Inquire Skelly Oil Co., Kellerville. 4p-150

### ROOMS AND BOARD

**43—Sleeping Rooms**  
**NICE front bedroom,** close in. Phone 179J after 3 p. m. 1c-150  
**NECELY furnished bedroom,** 417 Hill street or call J. C. Hallmark at Eagle Buffet. 3c-150  
**44—Sleeping Rooms**  
**NEWLY furnished room** for rent. Inquire 514 West Foster. 3c-152  
**2 ROOM furnished house** for couple. Close in. 601 W. Foster. 1c-150  
**2 ROOM house** furnished or unfurnished. 2 blocks from Baker school. 2 room house. furnished or unfurnished. 1012 Snyder St. 3p-152  
**3 ROOM furnished house,** bills paid. 316 N. Roberts. 3c-150  
**2 ROOM furnished house,** bills paid. 535 S. Somerville St. 6c-154  
**3 ROOM stucco house,** nicely furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place on east highway 33. 3p-150  
**NICE, clean 2 room furnished cottage.** Bills paid, modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 2p-151  
**49—Apartments For Rent.**  
**UNFURNISHED 3 room garage apartment,** modern. \$20 a month. Room 412, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 787. 3c-161  
**LOWERED rates.** Modern unfurnished apartments. Also sleeping rooms. Hot and cold water. Inner-spring mattresses. Hotel Broadview, 704 W. Foster. 12c-154  
**50—Furnished Apartments.**  
**2 ROOM furnished apartment,** bath, garage. Phone 1038J. 512 S. Dwight. 1c-150  
**2 ROOM furnished apartment,** close in. 520 N. Russell. 3c-152  
**2 ROOM apartment,** bath, 435 N. Ballard. Also vacancy for two, room and board. Parkview. 1c-150  
**2 ROOM furnished apartment,** private entrance, with or without garage. 610 N. Frost. 1c-150  
**FURNISHED apartment,** 1117 East Francis. 2c-150  
**2 ROOM furnished apartment,** in modern home, on the pavement, \$22.50 per month. 912 E. Browning. 3c-151  
**2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments,** bills paid, near West Ward school. Inquire at 515 N. Faulkner or 203 E. Francis. 3p-151  
**3 ROOM modern apartment,** newly decorated, bills paid. 317 N. Rider. Talley addition. 3c-150  
**2 ROOM furnished apartment,** bills paid. Adults only. Close in. 415 W. Browning. 4c-150  
**APARTMENT for light housekeeping,** for adults only. Can furnish dishes and linens if desired. See this soon, for it cannot last. Across street from Chevrolet garage. Marney's Apartments, 203 E. Francis. 3c-150  
**FURNISHED apartment,** American courts, and apartments, across street from Your Laundry. 26c-152

### FOR RENT (Cont.)

**53—Business Property.**  
**BRICK business building,** 40x100 feet, 308 W. Foster. Apply Johnson Hardware. 3c-152  
**SERVICE STATION**  
 For Lease on Highways 88 and 33 Small Capital Required. Phone 2

### FOR SALE

**69—City Property For Sale.**  
 Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.  
**HOMES—Pick out one or more of these and call us today.** 6 R. N. Frost. A real buy, \$3,000. New 4 R. modern on N. Dwight. Will take late model car. Price \$2,000. 4 R. modern, E. Browning paving. \$1,750. W. T. Hollis, near airport, fine location. E. dandy buy at \$1,550. 4 R. near paving, \$750. 2 R. E. Francis paving, nice building site in front, \$700. 4 R. on paving. Trade in on larger place, \$900. Block of land edge of city \$400. BUSINESS—Well equipped dining room, doing good business. \$550. Downtown cafe \$600. Another for \$500.  
**RENT—3 R modern unfurnished** on East Browning \$30. 2 R furnished on East Francis to couple. \$20. 6c-155  
**FOR SALE to be moved,** 3 room house on Merlen lease. \$200. 4 R modern house in Pampa. W. T. Hollis, 122 N. Ballard. Phone 1478. 1p-150  
**GOOD 2 room house,** 14x30, and lot. \$525. 2 room house and lot \$125. Nice stucco house, 4 lots, \$450. W. T. Hollis, 122 N. Ballard. Ph. 1478. 1p-150  
**NICE 4 room home,** small down payment. M. P. Downs, Ph. 336. 3c-152  
**BEAUTIFUL 4 room home,** hardwood floors, 150 foot frontage on pavement. Garage, lawn and trees. \$500 down, balance easy. Phone 424. 6c-153  
**MY HOME for sale,** requiring substantial cash payment. Will show by appointment only. W. M. Lewright. 9c-155  
**12 ROOM house,** furnished for apartments. 705 W. Foster. See or write Matt Sellers. 26p-169  
**60—Business Property For Sale.**  
**20 ROOM hotel,** partly furnished. Also blacksmith shop, all tools and equipment and 2 lots. Jess Rex, 368. 4c-150  
**68—Out of Town Property.**  
**3 ROOM shingle roof,** matched floors \$97.50 House 10x20, well built shingle roof, matched floor, well framed, stucco. \$95. House 14x26, price \$85. Why pay rent? M. E. Monson, Ardmore Hotel, LeFors. 1p-150


### FINANCIAL

**67—Money To Loan.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 Salary Loan - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50  
 We Require No Security  
 We sell oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.  
 Lowest Rates  
**PAMPA FINANCE CO.**  
 J. S. Starkey, Mgr.  
 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

**LOANS**  
 GRASP IT!  
 When an opportunity that requires cash arises, we are ready to aid you to grasp it. We arrange quick, confidential loans to people of integrity. The transaction is a private, personal matter between us. And repayments over a wide period of time meet your conditions. May we assist you?  
 Lowest Rates  
**SALARY LOAN CO.**  
 L. B. WARREN, Mgr.  
 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 322

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

**70—Real Estate.**  
**4 ROOM house,** 3 room house, 2 room house, beautiful lawn and fruit trees. See owner, 642 N. Banks. 1c-157  
**MUST sell or trade** at once, hotel cleaning net \$250 a month. M. P. Downs, Ph. 336. 3c-152  
**WELL improved 15 acre tract,** at bargain. Rudolph Bush, phone 142, McLean, Texas. 6p-152  
**SEVERAL well located irrigated farms,** on pavement Good markets. See Bob McCoy, 407 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 744 or 1099. 2p-151  
**71—Miscellaneous.**  
**WILL trade** practically new Electric Haug washing machine for gasoline motor washer. Johnson Hardware. 3p-150  
**72—Personal.**  
**FREE! Stomach acid,** gas pains, indigestion relieved quick. Get free simple doctor's prescription, Uden's City Drug Store. 3p-149  
**TURKISH Baths:** Magnetic messages. Alcohol, nicotine poison. Phone 5185. Miss King at Hotel King, Amarillo. 5p-150



**It's the Truth!**

**EDISON DID NOT INVENT THE FIRST ELECTRIC LAMP!**

(Proof in Wednesday's Ad)

We didn't invent Economy, but we are dealing a knockout blow to the high cost of transportation with Used Cars at the lowest prices in history. . . . See them and get the truth

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| '31-Ford Coupe—motor reconditioned, a good work car | \$125.00 |
| '31-Chevrolet Coach—6 wheels, motor good, body fair | 145.00   |
| '33-Chevrolet Coupe—motor reconditioned, new paint  | 235.00   |
| '29-Buick Standard Coach—looks good and runs good   | 45.00    |
| '27 Pontiac 2-D. Sedan                              | 25.00    |
| '30-Pontiac 2-D. Sedan                              | 100.00   |

**PAMPA MOTOR CO.**  
 SIXES & EIGHTS  
**PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE**  
 Phone 365  
 211 N. Ballard

### An Up-To-The-Minute Directory of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

**The Best in EVERY BUSINESS**      **The Finest in EVERY PROFESSION**

**Accountants**  
 J. R. ROBY  
 412 Combs-Worley, R. 886 W. Ot. 787

**Bakeries**  
**PAMPA BAKERY**  
 Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

**Boilers**  
 J. M. DEERING Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Phone 292—Kellerville, Phone 1610F12.

**Building Contractors**  
 J. KING, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

**Cafes**  
**CANARY SANDWICH SHOP**  
 3 doors east of Rex theater, Ph. 760

**Churches**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526.

**City Offices**  
**GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD** City Hall.  
 National Employment Office, Phone 436.  
**CITY OF PAMPA**  
 Bd. City Dvlpment, City Hl., Ph. 384  
 City Health Dept., City Hl., Ph. 1183  
 City Mgrs. Office, City Hl., Ph. 1180  
 City Pump Station, 700 N. Ward, Phone 1.  
 Cy Wtr & Tax Ofc. City Hl., Ph. 1181  
 Fire Station, 293 West Foster, Ph. 60  
 Police Station, Ph. 535.

**County Offices**  
**GRAY COUNTY OF. CT. HOUSE** Auditor and Treasurer, Phone 1883  
 Constable's Office, Phone 77  
 County Clerk, Phone 77  
 County Farm Act., Hm. Demonstr., Phone 244.  
 County Judge, Phone 837  
 District Clerk, Phone 785  
 Justice of Peace, Ph. No. 1, Ph. 77  
 Justice of Peace, No. 2, Phone 822  
 Sheriff's Office, Phone 245.  
 Supt. Public Instruction, Phone 1084  
 Tax Assessor, Phone 1047

**Tax Collector,** Phone 603 Sherman White, Phone 1238

**Florists**  
**CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY** 410 East Foster, Phone 80.

**Freight Truck Line**  
**See Motor Freight Lines.**

**Insurance**  
**M. P. DOWNS AGENCY** Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 338.

**Laundries - Cleaners**  
**YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS** 301-09—East Francis, Phone 675.

**Machine Shops**  
**JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.** Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

**Newspapers**  
**PAMPA DAILY NEWS** 322 West Foster, Phone 666-667

**Printing**  
**PAMPA DAILY NEWS** Phone 666

**Schools**  
 Baker, East Tule, Phone 931.  
 High School, 122 W. Francis, Ph. 934  
 Horace Mann, N. Banks, Ph. 924  
 Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851  
 Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957  
 Sam Houston, 906 N. Frost, Ph. 1191  
 School Garage, 906 N. Russell, P 1187  
 Roy McMullen, City Hall, Ph. 569  
 Supt. Pub. Schlts, 123 W. Fran. P 952  
 Woodrow Wilson, E. Brown, P 644

**Transfer & Storage**  
**PAMPA TRANSFER & STGE CO.** 500 West Brown, Phone 1023  
 State Bonded Warehouse.

**Welding Supplies**  
**JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.** Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243

BARRYMORE IS ONE OF STARS IN ATTRACTION

THE ROAD TO GLORY OPENS AT LANORA THEATER

You won't see "The Road to Glory" until you see this picture that has been held over for extended showing in several cities since its release.

Baxter is seen as the hard-bitten commander of a war-torn sector, whose relief from the din of war is found in the arms of Monique, a petite French nurse.

Baxter's chief aide, Frederic March, rescues Monique from an air raid, and debonairly commences to make love to her, unaware of the fact that Baxter loves the girl.

Lionel Barrymore, Baxter's father, a heroic veteran of war, comes to the front in a group of replacements. Baxter is astonished to find his father at the front, for the old man is well over the age limit.

Despite Barrymore's pleading, Baxter orders him evacuated for he well knows that if one man falters or errs in his duty, the entire company may be wiped out.

Baxter is not so easily discouraged, however, and bribes Gregory Ratoff, a sergeant, to destroy the order when it comes through.

When the company moves toward the front, Barrymore is in the ranks.

From this stirring foundation, the picture moves swiftly through a succession of episodes, each of which finds the dramatic intensity mounting ever higher.

The conclusion, shiny with heroism and tears, is a fitting climax to an outstanding film.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

LA NORA A WOMAN ALONE

Sun-Mon-Tues

THE YEAR'S MOST IMPRESSIVE CAST

in

The Great Love Drama of the GREAT WAR

Heart-starved fighting men—and a girl with love to give—to one! The strangest drama ever lived—surging with emotional fury—fired with the inspired acting of these great stars.

Frederic March Warner Baxter Lionel Barrymore June Lang

in "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

ALSO Cartoon—"Return of Toby Tortoise" Act—News

HE BECAME A TIGER Sun-Mon

By Mistake

His one mighty howl after another with

Hugh Herbert in "LOVE BEGINS AT 20"

with WARREN HULL ALSO PATRICIA ELLIS "DUMMY ACHIE" ACT

STATE SUN-MON

Robert Montgomery Myrna Loy in "PETTICOAT FEVER"

COMEDY ALSO ACT

HUGH HERBERT WILL PROVIDE REX LAUGHS

With the laugh-provoking Hugh Herbert in the initial role of the father who is suspected of being a finger-man for a dangerous band of crooks, laughs will reign supreme at the Rex theater today and Monday during the showing of "Love Begins at 20."

Thrown in jail with the crooks, Hugh Herbert gets the lowdown on the bank robbery in which he has been suspected of being implicated. In a hilarious and thrilling climax he will surprise you in his ability to bring the crooks to justice by continuously doing the wrong thing at the right time.

Patricia Ellis, in supporting her supposedly disreputable father, plays opposite the up and coming young star, Warren Hull. They spice the picture throughout with just enough love interest to give "Love Begins at 20" ideal general appeal.

LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

LANORA Sunday through Tuesday—Warner Baxter, Frederic March, Lionel Barrymore, June Lang and Gregory Ratoff in "The Road to Glory."

Wednesday-Thursday—Chester Morris and Fay Wray in "They Met in a Taxi."

Friday-Saturday—Three new songs hits are introduced in "Walking On Air" which features Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. On Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m. children under 12 will be admitted free in exchange for a discarded but usable pair of shoes.

REX Sunday-Monday—Hugh Herbert in one of his best roles as a suspected robber in "Love Begins at 20." He is supported by Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull.

Tuesday-Wednesday—Tim McCoy in the western action thriller, "Border Caballero."

Thursday only—Lewis Stone, Bruce Cabot and James Gleason in "Don't Turn Em Loose."

Friday-Saturday—Tom Tyler in another action thriller, "Roamin' Wild." Also chapter 12 of the serial "Custer's Last Stand."

STATE Sunday-Monday—Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."

Tuesday-Wednesday—The old masquerade of mystery, Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."

Thursday only—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."

Friday-Saturday—Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."

REX Sun-Mon

By Mistake

His one mighty howl after another with

Hugh Herbert in "LOVE BEGINS AT 20"

with WARREN HULL ALSO PATRICIA ELLIS "DUMMY ACHIE" ACT

STATE SUN-MON

Robert Montgomery Myrna Loy in "PETTICOAT FEVER"

COMEDY ALSO ACT

New Fine Arts Teacher Here



Mrs. Mabel Lovett, pictured here, has opened classes in Pampa and will be associated with Miss Constance Ferguson at her studio, 504 E. Foster. Mrs. Lovett is a teacher of voice, expression, piano, and whistling.

of voice, expression, piano, and whistling. She wrote the words for the song, "Rosemary," to music by Mrs. Josephine May of Amarillo, which took first prize at the Tri-State fair contest this week.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed.

Q. Which state leads in honey production? A. H. Cotulla. A. For three years California has led Texas, but producers say that Texas will regain the lead this year, due to the great abundance of nectar-producing blossoms in Southwest Texas last spring.

Q. When and how was the "silver bell" acquired by the Methodist Church at Jefferson? B. N. Atlanta. A. The bell, still in the church belfry, bears an 1888 date. It is said that 1500 Mexican silver dollars, principally given by one citizen, P. A. Schluter, were melted down and cast in the bell by a New York foundry to give it a silvery tone.

Q. Are Texas horns leads all of the same color? E. E. Owensboro, Ky. A. There are some eight or ten body colors, principally chocolates, light gray, and gold, with varying spots.

Q. What three Texas towns have names of the same meaning, but in different languages? G. G. Georgetown. A. Sweetwater, Nolan County, (English); Agua Dulce, Nueces county, (Spanish); and Mobeetie, Wheeler county, (Indian).

Q. When did the lumber industry in Texas begin on a commercial scale? L. L. Lake Charles, La. A. In 1836, when the first machinery-operated saw mill was established on Adams Bayou, 6 miles north of the present city of Orange, by Robert B. Booth, the mill having 1,500 feet daily capacity. It was not until 1841, however, that the first steam sawmill was started at Turner's ferry, where it was operated until 1847, when, because of a disastrous flood, it was moved to Green's Bluff, now Orange.

CRAYON PROJECTS IN TEXAS HISTORY It is easy to teach children history with penciled outline pictures of historical subjects and colored crayons. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information.

"Centennial Project, Texas Under Six Flags," contains 36 pages of outlines on many phases of Texas history and events, with cover showing the Texas Capitol under six flags, each in its correct colors. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send order to Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

30,000 ILLITERATES TAUGHT SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26. (AP)—More than 30,000 adult Texans attended literacy classes this summer. Works Progress administration Emergency Education officials said today. Although fluctuating according to demands of seasonal employment, enrollment in WPA literacy classes was maintained at a level of from 30,549 to 34,636 during June, July, and August. Dr. J. E. Jackson, director of the department, said. Number of teachers employed to conduct literacy classes ranged from 550 to 703 in the summer months.

AUTO LOANS See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance. Buy a new car. Reduce payments. Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and courteous Attention given to all applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

PETE TRAXLER OPERATED ON AT CANADIAN

NEWS OF PANHANDLE TOWNS IS TOLD BRIEFLY

CANADIAN, Sept. 26.—Pete Traxler this week returned to the Canadian hospital, where he landed following his capture by peace officers north of the Canadian river bridge, May 10, this year. This time, Pete went of his own accord to undergo an operation on his crippled left arm, which together with his left leg was riddled by bullets when stopped here by a posse of officers. It was the wish of Pete's wife that Pete try to have his arm repaired before going to the penitentiary. Sheriff Walter Jones reports Mrs. Traxler is to defray the expense of the operation.

An operation was performed at the local hospital Tuesday morning. The bone in Traxler's arm had not knitted as it should, the attending physician said. The bone was wired together during the operation and it is Pete's hope he may regain the use of it.

The left leg of the prisoner has healed sufficiently so he may walk on it, it is said. Traxler is doing nicely and was expected to be returned to the jail here Wednesday night.

John Hughes, also charged with robbery with fire arms, entered a plea of not guilty before Judge W. R. Ewing at Lipscomb, Wednesday afternoon of last week. His trial was set for the second week of the Lipscomb term of the 31st district court which opens March 29, 1937. Hughes is in the jail at Pampa.

Gov. E. W. Marland signed extradition papers Saturday for the return to Texas of Lee Kratz who is charged with participating in the robbery of Christian Babbitzke in Lipscomb county. He has not been returned to Texas, but is expected to be brought back this week. Burl Wagon and Neil Walton are being held in jail at Arnet, Okla.

Donley county schools will participate in the Texas Centennial for school groups, according to County Supt. Sloan Baker, who is in charge of arrangements under the direction of the deputy state superintendent and the state department of education. October 1 and 2 have been designated by the state department of education as the days for schools in district 1, of which Donley county is a part, to visit the Centennial.

After approximately two hours of deliberation, the jury in the case of the State vs. J. W. Blankenchip, of White Deer, who was charged with the murder of Charley Nugent Earp, also of White Deer, returned a verdict of not guilty last Saturday. The trial was held in the 84th district court at Panhandle, with District Judge E. J. Pickens on the bench. The close of the case took place Saturday morning, with both the defense and the state completing their arguments to the jury shortly after noon. The verdict was brought in about 3 o'clock. Evidence on both sides was completed Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Blankenchip took the stand in his own behalf, testifying that he struck Earp with a soda pop bottle in self-defense and in protection of his business and property. He denied any feeling of anger or hostility toward Earp. As a witness of the State, Mrs. Earp took the stand twice Friday.

McLean is the place and October 9 is the date when the big celebration honoring the completion of the Jericho gap on the Will Rogers highway will be given. A program consisting of talks and music will begin at the Lone Star theater at about 1 p. m., followed by a motorcade over the gap, returning to McLean for a barbecue for visitors, and then the football game in the evening.

Tired, wet and hungry after sitting in a truck for 36 hours through a pouring rain, four Canadian men

To End Revival



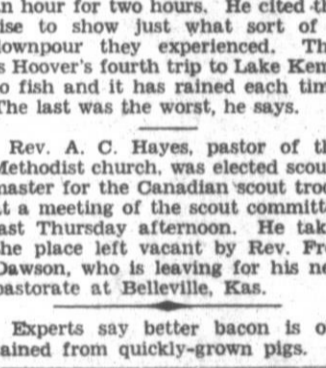
The last week of a revival series starts today at the Assembly of God church, 500 S. Cuyler, with the Rev. A. C. Hayes speaking. This morning at 11 the evangelist's subject is Gifts of the Spirit, at 2:30 p. m. Signposts to the Coming of Christ, and at 7:45 p. m. Is the Soul of Man Immortal? Friday night there will be a divine healing service, and Saturday evening will be given to questions and answers. Interest in the revival is growing, the pastor reports.

caught 26 pounds of bass at Lake Kemp, 30 miles south of Vernon, last week. They sat in a truck with a tarpaulin over them from Tuesday night until Thursday morning, waiting for it to stop raining so they could fish. When it did stop they fished four hours and were rewarded by catching some bass, the largest of which weighed 7 1/2 pounds. It was caught by Jim Miller and presented to Mayor E. C. Fisher of Canadian, upon returning here Friday. Others in the party, besides Miller, were Dan B. Hoover, R. E. Elzey and E. A. Ludden. Mr. Hoover reports his legs are still cramped from sitting in the truck. He said all they had to eat was a box of crackers. During the 36 hours they sat there it rained 8 1/2 inches. Lake Kemp covers about 18,000 acres. Mr. Hoover said water in the lake rose at the rate of a foot an hour for two hours. He cited the rise to show just what sort of a downpour they experienced. This is Hoover's fourth trip to Lake Kemp to fish and it has rained each time. The last was the worst, he says.

Rev. A. C. Hayes, pastor of the Methodist church, was elected scoutmaster for the Canadian scout troop at a meeting of the scout committee last Thursday afternoon. He takes the place left vacant by Rev. Fred Dawson, who is leaving for his new pastorate at Belleville, Kas.

Experts say better bacon is obtained from quickly-grown pigs.

YOU'LL LIVE In It And LOVE It



Kragshire Tailored Sport COATS

Go where you will, you will see nothing smarter, find nothing more comfortable. Favorite of the airways, campus, football stadium. Famed for their distinction, noted for their fine tailoring and sturdy construction. . . . the final touch of luxurious comfort. Irresistibly priced at \$12.98, \$19.75 up

Sleeves and yoke lined with EARL-GLO The aristocrat of linings MITCHELL'S Apparel for Women

WARNER MEMORIAL IS PLANNED AT CLAUDE

CLAUDE, Tex., Sept. 24 (AP)—Gov. James V. Alford will head an honorary chairman the "Phebe K. Warner Memorial Movement," formed here to erect a memorial to the memory of the late Phebe K. Warner, mother of Panhandle women's clubs.

Other prominent Texans named to the publicity, building and finance committees include former Gov. Pat Neff, chairman of the state parks board; Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission; Congressman Marvin Jones; James O. Guleke, member of the state board of education; and Gene A. Howe, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News.

The memorial organization plans to erect a building of wood and stone brought to Claude from the Palo Duro canyon, where Mrs. Warner and her husband gave land for a Boy Scout camp in memory of their son.

"Since Mrs. Warner was a real pioneer, enduring, uncompromising, always making the best of things with happy courage, it seems fitting her memorial should possess the characteristics of a pioneer home," said Mrs. Frank N. Bishop, one of the organizers of the movement.

The organization plans a state wide campaign to obtain funds.

NO PARTIALITY. BOWLING GREEN, O.—A patrolman brought his father-in-law into court, charged with parking two hours in a 15-minute zone.

"Didn't you know it was your father-in-law's car?" asked Mayor Alva W. Bachman.

"Sure," said the officer, "but he was in my end of town and two hours and two hours is too long for anyone to do a quick errand."

"One dollar," said the mayor.

E. T. Elder and family are leaving this week to make their home in Preer, after residing here the past 10 years. Mr. Elder has been an employee of the Humble company.



How about Your home?

Thrifty citizens are building or buying their homes now, for they realize that building and real estate costs are steadily increasing, and because they can now secure more favorable financing terms than probable later on. We'll gladly show you how you can own your home.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA



Visit the FRIENDLY For a Pre-View Of Your New Fall Clothing

NEW SUITS and TOPCOATS

Balance Your Budget With Quality Clothes Reasonably Priced—

Suits \$2250 up Topcoats \$1975 up

A marvelous selection in both single and double breasted styles in all the latest fabrics. Remember that when you buy a suit or topcoat—or anything else—from the FRIENDLY, you are buying standard brand merchandise of known dependability and quality backed by our own guarantee of satisfaction to you!

the FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

"Home of Quality Merchandise" 111 N. Cuyler Phone 167