



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Telephone 666 and 667

THE THRILLING POWER OF THE UNIVERSE

There is a dark and shivery fascination about those infinite empty spaces out beyond the stars. A full understanding of the science of astronomy is to much for most of us...

Consider, for instance, the Chicago astronomer's recent discovery of the high winds that sweep the stars—winds that reach a velocity of 144,000 miles an hour...

Or listen to the Harvard astronomer, who has gone exploring (via telescope) in that incomprehensibly distant patch of light known as the Magellanic Clouds...

These clouds, first reported by Ferdinand Magellan, are so far away that it takes their light 90,000 years to reach the earth; yet they are so large that the ring-like formation of one of them is clearly visible in the telescope...

Meditating on things like these—cosmic hurricanes of unimaginable force, and gas-rings so vast and so distant that the mind staggers trying to comprehend them—is probably a very impractical pursuit...

We are apt to have trouble enough lifting our eyes to earthly horizons; it may seem exceedingly profitless to think twice of these other-worldly bits of magic.

Yet there is something unspeakably fascinating about the thought of these things. It is the stuff of which poetry is made; wild, gale-swept poetry, of the kind that blows small considerations clear out of a man's heart...

Far away from us, on desolate landscapes where no life is nor has been since the world was made, there blows an eternal hurricane. A ring of flame big enough to encircle our sun and all our planets burns alone, so distant that we see it only as a faint light cloud on the blackness of the sky.

And what of that? Nothing, perhaps; except that these facts haunt our minds, and stand as symbols of the titanic miracles amid which our lives are cradled.

One half of all the work in the world is performed in the United States, says a Columbia professor. And by the way things look, the rest of the world would be glad to let us do the other half, too.

Adolphe Menjou says three suits are enough for the well-dressed man. But you needn't feel undressed if you're wearing your only suit of clothes.

We've been waiting for some time for Postmaster General Farley to pass a slice of his patronage, and finally he's come through with the order that only U. S. mail should be placed in our letterbox.

BACKSTAGE

Continued From Page 1... The ambassador's secretary was out a little to the left of the press gallery, and it was most amusing to see the face of the British legate...

As for the color and excitement, the briefest way to describe it is to say that the opening, usually formal to the nth degree, was a combination of the picnic and carnival spirit, with a dash of the formality thrown in...

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



of the floor of the house, I saw Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, Rep. Chavez of New Mexico, and Senators Connally and Shepherd of Texas, and Hatch of New Mexico. Each and every one of them is highly thought of and respected in Texas and New Mexico should well be proud of its men here in Washington!

CHILD DIES Murriel Virginia Porterfield, 3 years and 7 months, died at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porterfield, 323 East Malone street, this morning. She had been ill three weeks.

ENGINEER DIES ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8. (AP)—W. A. Hopkins, 62, consulting purchasing agent for the Missouri Pacific lines, died here last night after a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Julia Underwood returned to her home yesterday from Pampa hospital.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson entered Pampa hospital this morning for a minor operation.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Awaiting fresh developments at Washington, especially in regard to monetary conditions, grains late today reacted from early advances, and held about steady with Saturday's close.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8. (AP)—The market ruled fairly active all morning with prices continuing to show an upward tendency, on trade buying, price-fixing and short covering, helped by firmer stocks.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8. (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4,000; 1,000 direct; steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; top 3.40 on choice 180-210 lbs.

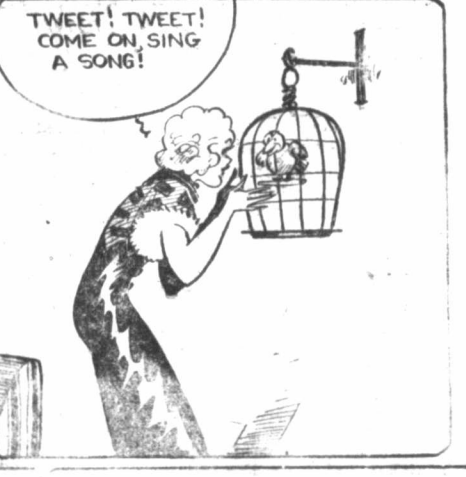
ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES Claude G. Bowers is U. S. Ambassador to Spain. Sir Thomas More wrote "Utopia." Quebec Province is larger than Alaska, in land and water area.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Draw One Bath!



ALLEY OOP



A Battle of Monsters



OH, DIANA!



Hello—Goodbye!



SCORCHY SMITH



Operations Begin



Markets

Table with market data for various commodities including Am Can, Am Met, Am Tel, Ana, Ana Corp, B & O, Bendix, Case J I, Chrysler, Con Gas, Con Oil, Con Oil Dal, El P&L, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Goodyear, Haus Oil New 2, Ill Cen, Int Harv, Int Tel, Kenec, M K T, M Ward, Nat Dairy, Nat Distill, Nat P&L, N Y Cen, North Am, Packard.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Poultry: hens 12 1/2; light hens 11; roosters 11; colored 14; leghorn chickens 11; roosters 8; hen turkeys 14, young toms 14, old toms 12, No. 2, 10; ducks 9-11; geese 10.

INDIGESTION, GAS

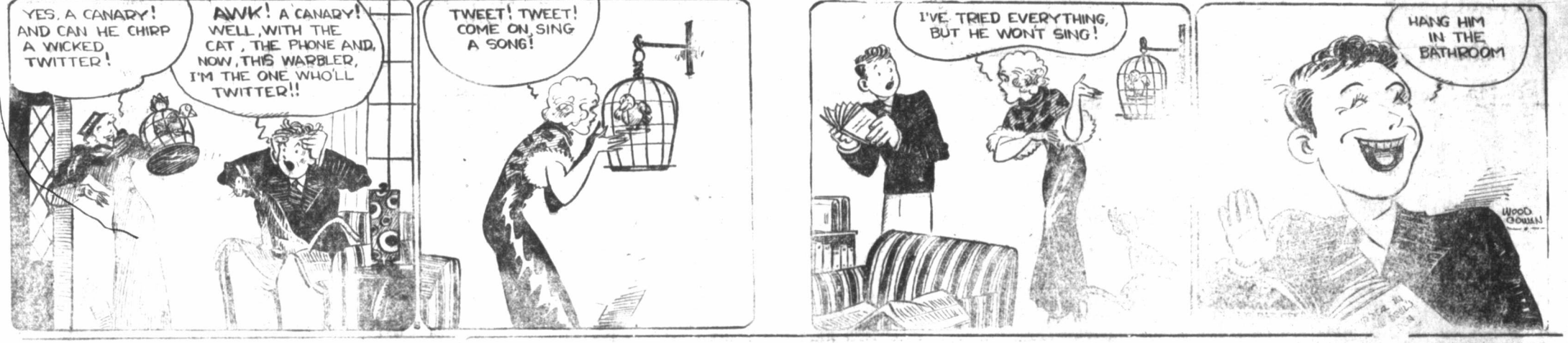
Mrs. T. J. Smith of 310 Kentucky St., Fort Worth, Texas, says: "Having had stomach trouble myself, I can say I was restored to perfect health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had sharp, cutting pains, would become nauseated and belched flat acid and suffered much from indigestion. I have told many about this remarkable medicine."

Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

THE NEW PONTIAC IS ON THE WAY

Advertisement for U.S. TIRES and LEE WAGGONER. Text includes: "THE NEXT BEST THING" If You Can't Buy A New Set Of U.S. TIRES It will pay you to have the old ones repaired until you can buy U.S. TIRES We Repair All Makes At Reasonable Prices COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE LEE WAGGONER

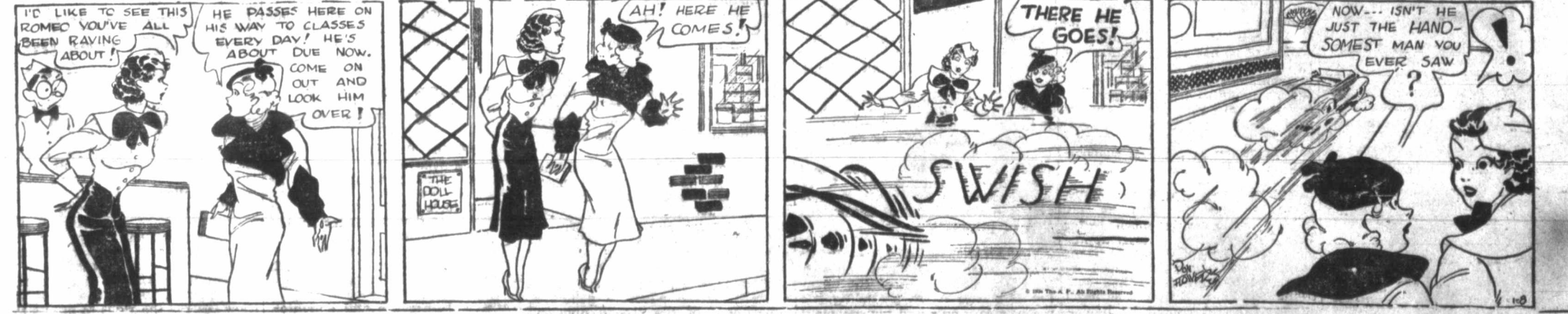
By COWAN



By HAMLIN



By DON FLOWERS



By TERRY

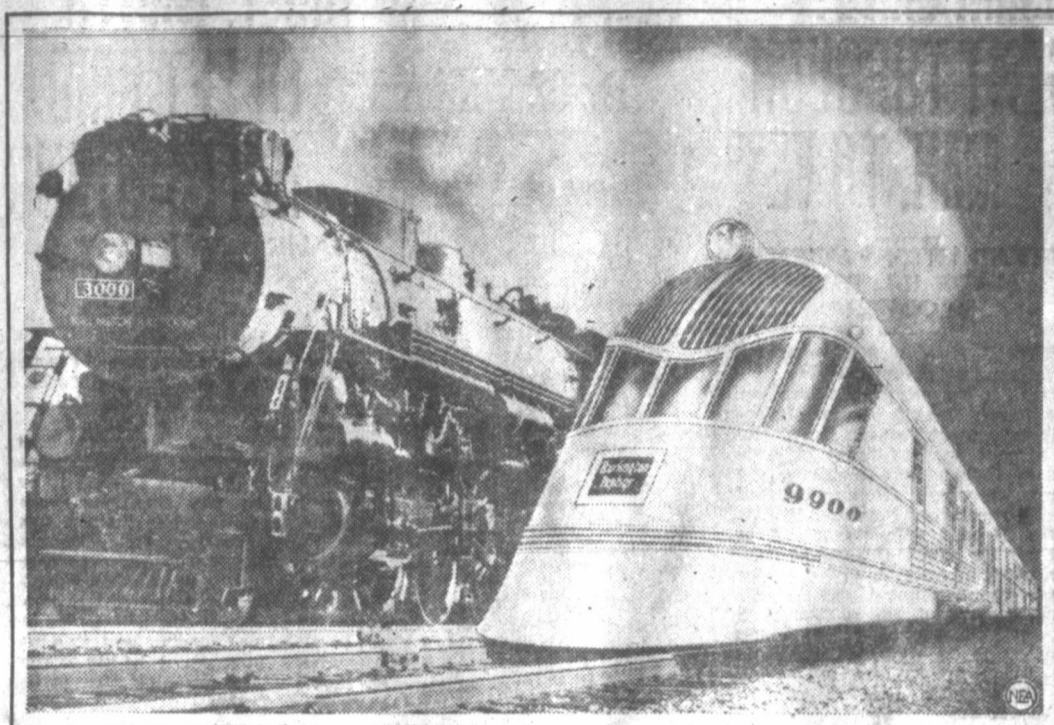






# COMMANDER OF CUBAN ARMY PREPARES TO FACE REVOLUTION

## Motorized Flyer Threatens Steam King's Reign



Another revolution in railroading is pictured here—an aristocrat of steam whose reign is threatened and its rival, the Burlington Route's first stream-lined stainless steel motorized train, capable of two miles a minute speed. The "Zephyr" is nearing completion in Philadelphia shops, and will tour the east before going into service. The "Aristocrat" now pulls a crack Chicago-Denver train on the Burlington. The "Zephyr" complete weighs only 85 tons; the "iron horse," with tender, weighs 359 tons.

## THE FORGOTTEN LETTERS



## DIME HEIRESS IS SEPARATED FROM PRINCE

### MDIVANI IS TRYING TO ESCAPE SUBPOENA SERVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani was in San Francisco today on her round-the-world honeymoon, while her Prince Alexis was hundreds of miles away.

Prince Alexis, by airplane, circled far around California, where a subpoena server awaited him, after leaving last night from his \$40,000,000-heiress bride at Reno, Nevada, and headed for Seattle.

His destination and the fact the couple have reserved quarters on the liner Tatsu Maru, sailing from here for the Orient Thursday, led to unconfirmed reports they may plan to meet again at Honolulu or far out at sea.

The Marine exchange of the San Francisco chamber of commerce said the Mdivani freighter Makiki, which carries a few passengers, appeared to be the only vessel the prince could board from Seattle that might meet the Tatsu Maru in Honolulu. Even this seemed uncertain, the marine exchange said, as the Makiki is a slow craft and its exact schedule indefinite. The Makiki sails from Seattle Tuesday afternoon, time enough to get her to Honolulu about the same time as the liner if two other calls at Puget Sound ports are brief.

"My husband left on business," the heiress to the Woolworth "five and ten" fortune said in explaining why the prince flew east to Salt Lake City and then north while she continued on to San Francisco in her father's palatial railroad coach.

Prince Alexis denied as he transferred from the one plane to another at Salt Lake City that legal matters had anything to do with his first separation from his bride since their marriage last June.

In San Francisco, however, Harry Owen, special investigator for the Los Angeles district attorney's office, took up a subpoena serving vigil. Owen, who boarded the prince's train at Sacramento, only to find the princess had turned back before reaching the California line, said he will remain on guard.

The subpoena for the prince is as a witness in the grand theft trial in Los Angeles January 1 of his two brothers, David and Serge, whose oil company operations brought them in conflict with the law.

Prince Alexis left the train after being met at Reno by his brother-in-law, Charles H. Huberich, Paris attorney.

Huberich, who has been advising David and Serge Mdivani in Los Angeles, and two women, who he identified as his wife and secretary, accompanied Alexis on the plane journey.

On her arrival in San Francisco the heiress was accompanied by a cousin, James Donohue, and Mme. Nancy Allard, her secretary and childhood tutor. She appeared undisturbed about the prince's hasty airplane detour and declared the sailing for the Orient will be on schedule.

## AMERICANS TO TEACH FLYING TO AVIATORS

### PROPERTIES RETURNED TO U. S. OWNERS BY GRAU

HAVANA, Jan. 8. (AP)—Colonel Batista commander in chief of the Cuban army, made active preparations today to meet a threatened revolution.

Several officers were transferred in an island-wide army shakedown designed, according to military authorities, to "strengthen our position."

Meanwhile it was learned that Colonel Batista had contracted with four American pilots to act as instructors for the government aviation force.

President Ramon Grau San Martin announced he had signed a decree providing for the return to American owners of Chaparral and Pelicans sugar properties seized by lawless bands in recent disturbances.

Although asserting he had "always been favorable to patriotic agreement," President Grau nevertheless denied reports that an agreement on the Medina plan by which he would give way to Colonel Carlos Medica, nationalist party leader, had been reached.

More than 100,000 unemployed transients registered in California, of which 23 per cent were women and 21 per cent were children.

Mayor J. S. Hartley of Olathe, Kas., was wounded by one of his own officers while they were pursuing fugitives in a motorcar.

D. T. Skinner of Lyman, Neb., harvested a 19-pound, 7-ounce beet and figured it was worth 15 cents at the mill.

Santa Rosa, Cal., pumps its domestic water from wells and makes no charge to residents for the first 5,000 gallons used monthly.

## OLD MASTER 'DISHES IT OUT' BUT YOUTH CAN'T 'TAKE IT'

### Tilden Proves to Writer He Is One of Greatest Tennis Players of All-Time.

(Note: To find out the average tennis player's answer to what it seems like to be on the receiving end of Big Bill Tilden's battery of strokes, an Associated Press staff man with considerable playing experience stepped out on the courts opposite the old master and "took it" for a few swift games. He recovered sufficiently from the blast to give the following account.)

By FRANK GERVASI  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—We stepped onto the oiled boards of the 71st regiment armory tennis courts today.

William Tatem Tilden—calm, casual, chatty about this and that. Your correspondent, meanwhile, experiencing a sudden rustiness of joint and heaviness of dog.

Eventually we were several miles from each other on opposite sides of a barrier which I vaguely knew to be a net, but which took on the strange aspect of a well-bull New England stone fence.

Tilden began serving. Right off the bat I scored a point. Tilden had double-faulted.

Score: Tilden, love; yours truly, 15.

Dimly I heard the next dull clack of gut against tennis ball. The spheroid struck the court well inside the service line, and shot sharply away to the right.

Beating the Champ!  
Thinking I might as well be

polite. I waved my racquet at it in fond farewell.

Well, I was holding the former American and world's champion even. Score: 15-all. Youth will tell over age and experience. Now if Tilden would only double-fault again.

But he didn't. In fact he seemed to gather momentum.

The court on which I was standing became a two-acre plot of wood, forming a triangle with Tilden at the apex spraying tennis balls with some kind of machine gun.

"Game," somebody called.

I have played and watched enough tennis to feel I know my way around the court and, at least, recognize things that were going by. But the projectiles that were coming across the net from Tilden's racquet left me with the same impression that I imagine one gets from trying to follow Malcolm Campbell traveling four miles a minute in a racing automobile.

Just to break the monotony, Tilden served three, different ways next. He gave me a nice cannonball deep to my forehand, then one straight down midcourt that accidentally struck my racquet, and another which I cannot describe, because frankly, I did not see it.

His fourth service just plopped over the net into midcourt. I scooped the ball up and hoisted it over the net, smiling to myself over a job well done.

Back came that ball with the speed of a dum dum slug, sizzling past my ear. Sports writers call this maneuver a "passing shot."

## Who said "old man Tilden" Vines Greatest Hitter

We sat on a welcome bench afterward and Bill began talking about the thing that dominates his life.

"Professional tennis," he said, "is by far the best tennis being played today. The reason is simple. We play only top flight players in each match. There is no grind of early round tournament play against second and third raters."

I wanted to know about Ellie Vines. Would he shape up well as a pro?

"Vines," said the maestro, "is probably the greatest hitter in the game—when he is on his game. At peak form, with Vines playing as he played when he toppled Henri Cochet and Bunny Austin, he's a winner over Vinnie Richards, over Karel Kozeluh, over most of our pros."

Did Tilden believe he could beat Vines at Vines' best?

"I don't know," he replied. "I know I can't hit as hard as he can. But the thing that counts in pro tennis is accuracy. Vines still must learn to make fewer errors."

## Compromise May End Milk Strike In Chicago Area

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—A possibility of peace loomed today in Chicago's milk strike.

It came in the form of a proposal by the Pure Milk association, which called the strike, to compromise on its demand of \$2.10 as the basic price for 100 pounds and accept \$1.85, which the organization said represented a cut of seven cents, the farmer producers had been getting but \$1.92. One hundred pounds is equivalent to 4 1/2 quarts.

The offer, framed for submission to representative distributors today came at a time when the city was facing an acute shortage in milk supplies, due to the apparent success which came to the thousands of farm-pickers who have been swarming the highways of the metropolitan area since Saturday and blocking shipments. One unofficial estimate was that some 600,000 quarts of milk were dumped Sunday.

So tight was the blockade that the Milk Council, Inc., representing 25 of the largest dairies in the Chicago area, decided not to attempt any ordinary home deliveries of pasteurized milk in Chicago today. Enough milk for hospitals, infirmaries and orphanages was allowed to reach the city by the PMA, while receipts of cream by train were used as whole milk. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, promised that telephone calls to dairies for milk for children, invalids or others in especial need, would be filled.

## Manager Must Train, Too



Being the new boss of the Detroit Tigers doesn't let Mickey Cochrane out of any training grind. He is shown getting into condition in a Philadelphia gym.

## The Babe Starts Reducing



One of the weighty problems that confronted George Herman Ruth as he began training for the 1934 season was taking off the 16 pounds he has accumulated since last summer. Here you see the home-run swatter getting down to the business of taking it off—with a little outside aid—at the New York gymnasium of Artie McGovern, shown in the rear.

## Inman To 'Take Care of Roe'—'Punk... Killer'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8. (AP)—Two alleged survivors of the Wilbur Underhill gang, Elmer Inman and Raymond Roe, were held in separate cell blocks of the county jail here today because, officers said, Inman threatened to "take care of" Roe.

Shot and captured near Bowlegs yesterday, Inman was held in a floor cellblock and alleged participation in the attempted burglary of the First National bank of Harrah Dec. 11. Roe, captured in the Shawnee gunfight that resulted in the fatal wounding of Underhill and Eva Mae Nichols, Seminole beauty parlor operator, was imprisoned three floors below.

## San Augustine To Reconstruct Mission of 1717

SAN AUGUSTINE, Jan. 8. (AP)—With preliminary work under way for more than a year, San Augustine claims the honor of being the first county to begin preparation for the Texas centennial celebration in 1936.

Plans are on foot to reconstruct the old Spanish mission which stood on "Mission hill" a half mile south of the city. The mission was established in 1717 and was known as the mission of the lady of our sorrows.

Inasmuch as San Augustine dates back to the beginning of Texas civilization and prior to the days of the Alamo, and the town played such an important part in the history of Texas prior to the republic, the local centennial club aims to restore much of the natural charm and beauty that existed when general Sam Houston made his headquarters here. The centennial club already boasts 1500 members.

Several places of interest have been marked and beautified with others of historical import scheduled in the plans. A museum of Spanish relics is to be established under the supervision of Rev. C. A. Tower and W. G. Sharp, who long have been interested in the early history of San Augustine county.

## Pastor Slayer To Continue As Head of Church

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 8. (AP)—The Rev. Dale S. Crowley, 34-year-old Baptist minister, continued his activities as pastor of the Jonesboro Baptist church today following his speedy acquittal on a murder charge growing out of his bitter religious conflict with a faction headed by the Rev. Joe Jeffers.

A circuit court jury at Piggott, to which the case was sent on a change of venue, returned the verdict Saturday night after deliberating only three minutes.

Crowley returned here with his family—his pretty red haired wife and two small sons—immediately after the conclusion of the trial and yesterday preached to his congregation at a downtown mission here.

The tabernacle scene of the church dispute and of the slaying of J. W. MacMurdo, janitor for the Jeffers faction, is closed and in possession of a receiver following foreclosure proceedings.

Crowley, taking the stand as the last defense witness, declared he shot MacMurdo in self defense after the janitor had shot at him and pursued him to the door of the tabernacle with drawn gun.

Despite the bitter feeling between the two factions which was apparent from the testimony of witnesses in his trial, Crowley said he intended to carry on his activities here.

## Summers Opposed To Government Police Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Hutton W. Summers (D., Tex.), whose ideas bear weight on capitol hill, thinks the country had better remember the lesson it got from federal prohibition before assigning any more state anti-crime functions to the national government.

The chairman of the house judiciary committee contributed largely to passage of the Lindbergh anti-kidnaping bill. He said today, however, he doubted that his committee would vote for any board extension of federal powers against crime.

Summers took that position despite much agitation—some of it from within the Roosevelt administration—for legislation permitting more federal action against crime and criminals.

Summers idea of this: "Local officers were enforcing state, county and city prohibitory laws when the eighteenth amendment came along. They had the support of the people.

"After prohibition many of them just sat back to let the federal government do it. There has been, however, a reaction against crime."

## Young Demos Meeting

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 8. (AP)—MacDonald Leech, state organizer and national committeeman for the young democrats' organization, today called a convention of North Texas clubs to meet at Fort Worth Feb. 17. He named Raymond E. Buck as chairman of the general arrangements committee.

Miss Irene Jackson of Miami shopped in the city Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rainoard were Amarillo visitors today.

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Now Playing The Circuit For The Century of Progress Revue

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**PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

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