

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair, probably frost north portion tonight. Wednesday fair, warmer.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

Psychologists say a parent's gestures are effective in educating a child. The best gesture, some believe, is a downward one, aimed at the seat of the pants.

VOLUME XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 103

L. A. & T. Passenger Train Is Wrecked Today

FLOOD CREST OF BRAZOS IS NEARING GULF

The crest of the Brazos river flood surged over 50 square miles of rich cotton lands today as it advanced into Falls county.

No loss of life was reported, but damage to crops was tremendous. Advance warning had been given to most lowland residents.

The turbulent streams of Texas drained from most flooded areas. The Brazos and Colorado rushed into the Gulf of Mexico and in Milam, Brown and McCullough counties feared new floods.

Lowland dwellers took no chances, although destruction was not expected to equal that at Waco and other communities.

Central Texas residents counted their losses in three floods at more than \$10,000,000, more than 3,000 persons homeless and at least four lives lost. Conservative estimates of damage in Waco ranged from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

In McLendon county at least \$1,000,000 damage was done to crops.

Relief agencies, volunteer workers and city officials plunged into the work of rehabilitation. In Austin the danger of a major flood was passed. The Colorado river went back into its banks.

There were 500 WPA employees put into service at Waco and three food stations were working overtime.

Floodwaters of the Colorado deposited the body of George Williams, 20, of Cisco, in a field 10 miles below Inks Dam at Lampasas. Burial will be today at Winnsboro.

BALLINGER, Sept. 29. — Organized as the Central West Texas Conservation and Flood Control association, 20 persons from 10 counties which have suffered from recent floods, attempted today to prevent damage from future destruction by high water.

The ultimate purpose of the organization is to secure a series of dams on the upper Colorado and other rivers. Mayor Dorsey Harde-man of San Angelo was elected president.

30,000 Adult Texans Getting Education

SAN ANTONIO — During the summer months when public school students were enjoying the vacation period more than 30,000 adult Texans continued their efforts to conquer the rudimentary steps in obtaining an education by attending literacy classes. Works Progress Administration emergency education officials revealed today.

Although fluctuating according to the 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.

Most recent census of illiteracy in Texas, tabulated in 1930, showed 308,121 persons who were unable to read and write. Attempting to further inroads already made upon illiteracy by emergency education work in this state, WPA teachers now hold classes for more than one-tenth of that number. Emergency education records disclose that 10,200 persons were taught to read and write in 1934-35, and that 17,680 received literacy instruction in 1935-36.

"The average literacy class student spends seven months out of the year in regular attendance," Jackson said. "In this length of time an average illiterate student can learn enough to pass literacy tests necessary to obtain citizenship, to read ordinary newspaper articles, to sign and understand children's school report cards, to write checks, and to perform practically all of the fundamental reading and writing tasks required of the ordinary individual."

Jackson pointed out a recent survey made of literacy classes in sixteen East Texas counties. Of 2,000 students in attendance, 1,500 had learned to read and write after six months. Majority of the students were between the ages of 21 and 45. One hundred and seventy-five members of the group were above the age of 75.

Defying Senate Investigators



With six officers of the company already under indictment for alleged contempt, G. Eugene Ivey (left), Atlanta agent for the Railway Audit and Inspection Co., refused, on grounds that any answer might tend to incriminate him, to tell the Senate committee investigating civil liberties violations whether or not he had turned up records under subpoena. Senator Robert La Follette is seen (right) protesting vigorously against Ivey's attitude.

HOUSE VOTES PROBE OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. — Immediate investigation of old age assistance in Texas was voted today by the Texas House of Representatives. House members adopted, 80 to 48, a resolution to conduct a week's investigation.

Representative Joe Caldwell of Asherton proposed investigation of teaching of socialism in Texas schools, but withdrew, temporarily, to check his information.

Gov. Allred's suggestion that \$3,000,000 be transferred from the highway department to old age assistance, caused a protest today from Rep. Jess Stinson of Dallas. "Eating is more important than riding," Gov. Allred replied. He doubted the temporary transfer would affect federal aid.

A bill to set up a state system of unemployment insurance was introduced today by Rep. George Davison of Eastland.

Poultry and Egg Shipments Are Low

AUSTIN—Poultry and egg shipments from Texas to interstate points during August continued at a low level reflecting seasonal influences, but the total was considerably above August, 1935, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Combined shipments of poultry and eggs, 73 cars, were almost 33 per cent greater than the 55 cars shipped in August last year. There were 36 cars of poultry and 37 cars of eggs, whereas last year there were only 17 cars of poultry but 38 cars of eggs.

"The high cost of feed in comparison with egg prices, together with favorable prices of poultry is obviously causing poultry producers to cull their flocks more vigorously than a year ago," the Bureau's report said. "Interstate receipts of eggs amounted to only three cars, against four in August last year."

State Aid Requests To Be Facilitated by Co. Superintendent

County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge said Tuesday he will confer with trustees of rural school boards who are making application for state aid. He said the applications will be sent the State Department of Education by October 15.

8,265 Students In County Are Okehed For State \$19 Aid

An appropriation of \$19 for the current school year has been approved by the State Department of Education for 8,265 students. County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge announced Tuesday.

JOINS COWGIRLS
The Cowgirl organization at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, issued a membership card to Elva Lee Jones of Eastland, last week as one of twenty-one new members, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. J. D. Sandefur, president.

Reduced Rate on Feed Shipments Granted by Commission; WPA Work Sought For Needy County Farmers

A reduction in rates on feed shipped for livestock into Eastland county has been granted by the railroad commission, Dick Weekes of Alameda, chairman of the county drought committee, announced Tuesday.

The specific reduction, which will become effective Wednesday, and continue to Nov. 12, was not known.

Tuesday afternoon Weekes and other members of the committee were scheduled to go to Abilene for a conference with W. S. James, district manager of WPA, in an effort to obtain liberalization of rules which would afford farm residents employment. Other members of the committee are R. R. Bradshaw of Scranton and R. F. Cox of Rising Star. County Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor George I. Lane accompanied members of the committee.

Dealers to handle feed shipped for livestock were named Monday at the committee's initial meeting.

No Probe of Rumor On Lindbergh Baby Has Been Ordered

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29. — A spokesman for Gov. Harold Hoffmann said today the governor had directed no investigation of a report of a Dallas woman that Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was alive and under the secret care of a woman in that city.

Club Meetings On Demonstrations Are Scheduled by Agent

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, Thursday will begin a series of club demonstrations on refinishing of furniture.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at Word. Other meetings are: Grandview, Oct. 2; Morton Valley, Oct. 6, and Alameda, Oct. 7. Meetings scheduled previously for Oct. 8 and 9 at Alameda and New Hope have not been reset.

At the demonstrations Miss Ramey will show the proper methods of removing paint and explain the different types of paint for furniture.

Miss Ramey will be at the Rising Star fair Thursday, Oct. 9.

Miss Ruth Ramey to Judge In Contest

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will judge in a comfort and bedspread show to be staged by home demonstration clubs of Taylor county at Abilene October 9 and 10.

DANCE ON EMBERS

SOFIA — To celebrate the feast of St. Konstantine, their patron saint, the aged women of the village of Vulgari, Southeast Bulgaria, danced on a huge bonfire in the village square. This weird rite is carried out every year by the "nestniki," or old women.

BOTH SIDES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Official views of the Republican and Democratic Committees on leading issues of the campaign are presented by leaders of the two parties in this series of twelve 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 Mrs. James H. McDonald

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT is the first president in the tradition of the American pioneer since Woodrow Wilson. True, the frontier no longer swarms with native Indians. But it is still a frontier where hunger and cold and ruthlessness menace Americans.



Mrs. McDonald

It is the frontier of a changing economic order. And right here let nobody say that a changing economic order is not the American way. The American way began with sanguinary changes in the then economic and political order. For 300 years the American way has been the way of live, vivid struggle for better things. A way which seeks no change is a dead way. It is not the American way.

Is the economic order not changing? Governor Landon at his birthplace in Pennsylvania the other day seemed to admit that it is. But he seemed to indicate also—it is always a little difficult to tell just what the governor means—that the final frontier geographically having been reached about 1896 when he had reached Kansas, the final economic frontier had been reached in the succeeding 18 years, when he was growing up and his father was making a fortune out of luck in oil. The era ending with 1914 seems to be the Utopia toward which Governor Landon would lead us in what he calls the American way.

But Governor Landon's every demand for a return to what he calls freedom of enterprise, 1895-

1914 model, is qualified by some concession that perhaps the Roosevelt administration is right about government regulation, about debts, about increase of the federal power.

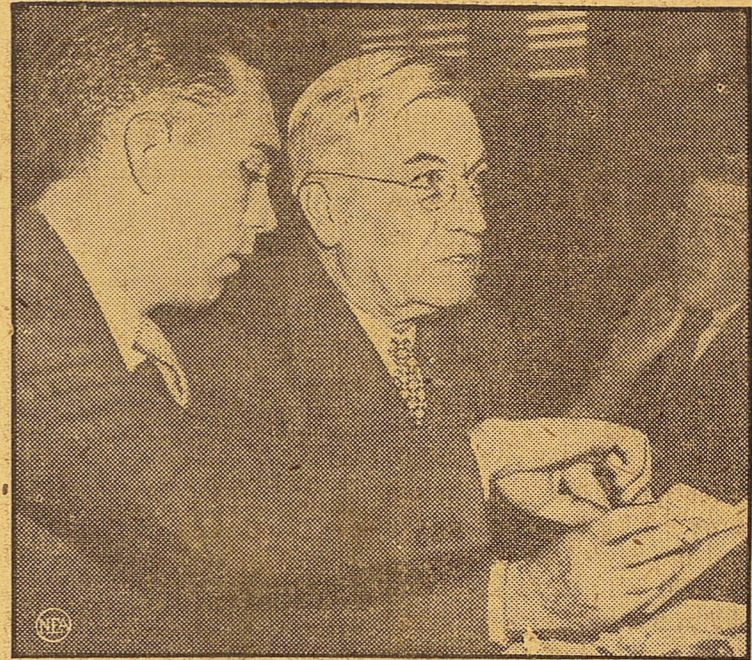
While the governor and his backers are thus twittering about one thing and another, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his administration have done things. And every non-political sign, the signs of actual national progress, shows they were the right thing to meet the changing economic order. The increase in the public debt has been more than justified by the increase in the national income. Few corporations can show such a record of sagacity in return on their borrowings. Few are in as healthy a condition as the Treasury of the United States, whose policies they venture to criticize.

AS this is written the Pennsylvania Railroad reports that for July its net railway operating income has increased 56.6 per cent over the same month of 1935. This was one of the roads that protested most loudly against the New Deal's insistence that the railroads cut passenger fares to two cents a mile. The protest, and the result, are typical of that state of mind that calls the New Deal un-American.

It is not the American way, nor the American mind, nor the mind of the true pioneer of either yesterday or today's frontier. It is the mind of the Tory.

The American way, the way of the frontier, new or old, is to go forth and meet difficulties gallantly, to meet them and to beat them whether they are scalping Indians of the Kansas prairies or the equally savage gentlemen of frenzied finance and special privilege who are likewise unmindful, when they shear their victims, whether the scalp comes away with the hair,

'Watch' Unions for Million a Year



Revelation that labor espionage has grown to be "big business" was made by officials of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency before the Senate Civil Liberties committee, when they stated that the company had collected \$1,000,000 in fees from large corporations gathering information on union and radical activities. Shown here during the Washington hearing are Robert A. Pinkerton, agency president, left, and Asher Rossiter vice president-general manager.

Bulldogs Working To Correct Their Mistakes On Field

The Ranger Bulldogs, after suffering defeat at the hands of the Strawn Greyhounds Friday, due chiefly to inexperience of practically the entire squad, began drilling in earnest Monday afternoon for the game with the Abilene Eagles, to be played in Abilene Friday, Oct. 2.

Of the 11 men who started for Ranger last Friday, at least seven had never played on a Ranger team before, and of the remaining four, one had played but a few minutes, two had played in but a few games and the most experienced man on the squad had been in the lineup but a comparatively few times.

This inexperience and that fact that the team as a whole was playing its first game, either as individuals or as a team, was considered by all the Ranger fans to be the predominant feature of the Bulldogs' defeat.

With one game behind them, and four days in which Coach Baker Wright can iron out the defects in both the offense and defense, an improved team, though not one nearly so experienced as the Abilene Eagles, is due to take the field for Ranger High Friday.

Although light as a team, the Bulldogs present an evenly balanced team as far as weight goes. The lightest man on the team weighs 135 pounds, while the heaviest is listed at 167, making but a 32-pound difference, as compared with a 75-pound difference between Abilene's lightest back and her heaviest tackle.

But where Abilene has more weight more experience, a heavier line, the Bulldogs are anxious to make a good showing next Friday and will be taking advantage of the things they learned at Strawn, and will be learning, by actual playing, many of the things that can be learned no other way.

All-in-all, the Bulldogs are due to show more improvement after each game, so that before mid-season it will be a much better playing unit, both on offense and on defense, than it was in the first game of the season.

LOYALISTS IN LAST STAND NEAR MADRID

The Madrid government forces routed from Toledo formed their line a few miles east of there for an attempt to turn the rebels from Madrid.

It was an apparent last stand and the rebels had every chance of marching into Madrid. The loss of Toledo was a severe blow to the loyalists. It was their main source of munitions.

In the fighting along the Madrid highway today the rebels made no advance, but did stand against a furious counter-attack.

Madrid was plainly uneasy.

Anarchists and communists leaders demanded universal conscription to create an army in which service would be mandatory.

In a naval battle off Gibraltar a loyalist destroyer was sunk and another crippled by a rebel cruiser. It was estimated 155 men may have gone down on the sunken destroyer.

Prince Carlos of Bourbon was killed in fighting at the front, it was learned today at the rebel southern headquarters.

Former Eastland Resident's Rites Slated at Cisco

Marshall M. Angell, former resident of Eastland, who died Tuesday morning at his home in Dallas, will be buried Wednesday afternoon at Cisco, following services at the First Christian church at 1:30. Angell lived in Cisco after his Eastland residence.

Seven Black Legion Members Convicted

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29. — Seven members of the Black Legion were convicted today of first degree murder in the slaying of Charles Poole, last May 12.

The circuit court jury deliberated only one hour and a half.

\$7,300 Capture Is Rewarded by \$2

BEAUMONT—Beaumont police made a \$7,300 capture—and received a \$2 reward.

A couple of professional bondsmen from Houston called on two Beaumont detectives to find a negro, who, accused of murder, robbery and other asserted crimes, had jumped bond of \$7,300. Faced with forfeiture of the bond they were deeply concerned.

The two detectives picked up the fugitive's trail and soon arrested him.

The sureties were elated. They smiled beamingly. In token of appreciation they handed each officer a dollar bill.

Ranger Times
has
Guest Tickets
Wednesday
for
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry
to see
WILL ROGERS
in
"STATE FAIR"
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

BELIEVE OPEN SWITCH WORK OF THREE MEN

Two Men Killed and Two Injured As Engine and Cars Overturn

WINNFIELD, La., Sept. 29. — A southbound passenger train of the Louisiana, Arkansas railway, which is beset by a trainman's strike, ran through an open switch at Moore's Station, four miles south of here today, and was wrecked. Two men were killed. Two others, riding in the engine, were badly scalded.

A student engineer who survived said he saw a man throw the switch when the train was about 400 yards away.

The dead were V. N. Vaughn, engineer of Roanoke, Va., and J. T. Dempsey, 50, special agent for the road, whose home is in Shreveport.

A student engineer from Marshall, Texas, and a fireman from Shreveport were burned seriously.

The train was going down grade on a curve when it struck the open switch. The engine and three baggage cars overturned. No passengers were injured.

Another special agent on the train said he saw three men running into nearby woods just after the wreck. State officials were asked to send bloodhounds to the scene.

Reports from La Place, La., 30 miles north of New Orleans, said a L. A. & T. bridge was burned there and traffic halted. A similar derailment occurred last Thursday night near Shreveport when a string of tank cars ran through an open switch.

Funeral Is Held For Step-Mother Of Eastland Man

Funeral services for Mrs. Etula Lee McDonald, 67, pioneer hotel keeper of Cisco and step-mother of W. H. McDonald of Eastland, were held Tuesday afternoon at Cisco from the First Baptist Church. Rev. E. S. James officiated.

Mrs. McDonald died Monday morning at Cisco after a long illness.

Mrs. McDonald came to Cisco in 1901 and was married to Jonathan Eppler during the same year. Mr. Eppler died in 1914 and Mrs. Eppler married J. H. McDonald in 1921, who preceded her death in 1932.

All relatives were at the bedside at the time of death, with the exception of Miss Lela Lanham of Abilene, who had been here with her sister but was in Abilene for the day on business.

Survivors include three brothers, Benton Lanham, a twin, of Silverton; Jim Lanham, Cisco and Charlie Lanham of Potosi; four sisters, Mrs. Lela Lanham, Abilene, Mrs. Bess McMinh, Potosi; Mrs. Jaylie Spoon and Mrs. Jodie Phelps, Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps have made their home with Mrs. McDonald since the death of her husband, helping and assisting in the care of the hotel.

Texas' Allowable For October Above Market Demand

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. — October allowable oil production in Texas was pegged today at 73,048 barrels more, daily than the market demand of 1,106,900 barrels estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Earnest Thompson, railroad commission chairman, said an apparent contradiction in the federal estimates will be discussed by the Oil States Compact Commission at Oklahoma City Oct. 2.

Thompson predicted the discussion of bureau of mines estimates will be "hot." He asked why Louisiana and New Mexico estimates were increased while Texas' was decreased.

"New Mexico moves every barrel it sells through Texas in pipelines. Its crude oil is the same as that in West Texas fields."

RANGER TIMES

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and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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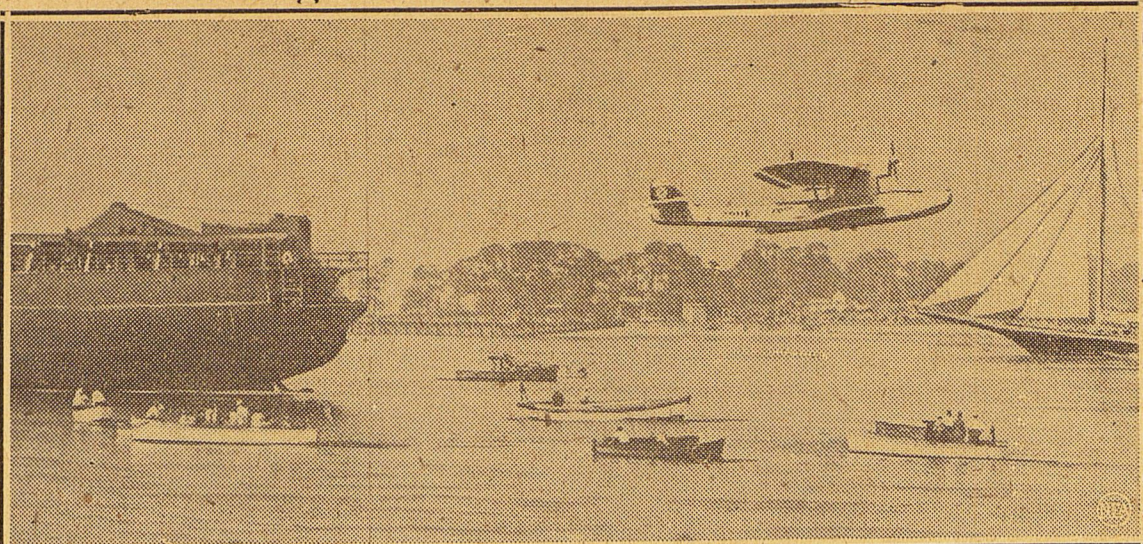
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Shooting Trans-Atlantic Plane On Its Way



When the Aeolus and Zephir, German planes that successfully flew the Atlantic by way of the Azores, start on the return flight, the start will look like this scene, pictured at City Island, N. Y., during practice flights. The Zephir has just been catapulted from the deck of the S. S. Schwabenland, the mothership, and is free to fly away.

Burns From Lime May Keep Mavs' Center Inactive

Roy Taylor, letterman center for the Eastland Mavericks, may not play against San Angelo there Friday night.

His possibility developed Tuesday from lime burns suffered in the game at Big Spring last week.

Taylor was one of six of 13 who played for Eastland that contacted the lime on the field lines. The lime injury was concentrated on Taylor's back. Jim Gilbreath was listed as the player who received the second most ser-

ious lime burns. His burn was under an arm.

Others who were burned are Charlie Van Geem, Jack Trantham "Boob" Daniels and Bill Jones.

Australia Bids U. S. Fleet to Ceremony

SYDNEY—Official steps have been taken to assure the presence of the United States fleet, stationed at San Diego, at the ceremonies in 1938 that are to mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of New South Wales.

The program, as prepared, provides for the re-enactment of the scene when Captain Cook, in the Endeavour, arrived and landed Governor Phillip with the first band of settlers on Jan. 26, 1788. A national holiday to permit

thousands to see a huge historical pageant, which will illustrate "Australia's March to Nationhood," will be proclaimed for Jan. 29, 1938.

Finally, the Empire Games, from Feb. 5 to 12, which will be based on the organization of the Olympic games, will have the picked athletes from every corner of the British Empire entered.

The Commonwealth government will make every effort to have the visit of the American fleet extend over the entire period of the ceremonies.

Results of a survey of the minerals of Texas by the mineral resources committee of the Texas Planning Board are being put into booklet form for the use of industries interested in Texas minerals.

Cotton Pickers

The other day, a ponderous new machine, 10 feet high, lumbered through a southern cotton field. Although still imperfect, it picked in eight hours as much cotton as 75 or 80 men could have picked by hand. At once there arose the cry: "Here is another machine that will rob men of jobs!"

The New York Times remarks that the immediate effect of the wide-spread use of this machine might be to take jobs away from some. But it adds:

"To concentrate our attention solely on these possibilities would be to regard the perfection of the mechanical picker as a calamity. But this would be to overlook the immense benefits that mechanical improvement brings.

"No one would wish to cancel Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin nearly a century and a half ago. No one regrets the invention of the wheat harvesting and threshing combine, which reduced labor on the operations involved, it has been estimated, about 84 per cent. We do not want to wipe out the whole Industrial Revolution, which has created a hundred jobs for one it has taken away.

"The mechanical picker would begin, it is true, by displacing labor, but it would also greatly reduce cost of production. As the machine will make possible cheaper cotton, so cheaper cotton, in turn, will either encourage the increased consumption of cotton goods, thus benefiting the cotton textile industry, or it will leave consumers with more purchasing power for other goods.

"We must not forget that the lowest standard of living, the greatest wretchedness, the greatest single source of child labor in the United States is among the tenant farmers and sharecroppers, mainly negroes, of the South. Perhaps the greatest single reason for their low standard of living is that hand-picked cotton is uneconomic. Mechanized cotton fields would have fewer workers, but they would be wage laborers, much better off."

The "Kansas Coolidge"

For some unaccountable reason the tendency to describe Governor Landon as a "Kansas Coolidge" recently has been discouraged by the Republican high command.

The most that Republican chieftains are willing to concede is that both Landon and Coolidge were Governors of States and that both were Phi Gamma Delta men. There, they say, similarity ends and divergence begins. Presumably as an example of this difference, one writer recently pointed out that in the Kansas product "there is none of the Massachusetts Coolidge's vinegar."

Why it should seem desirable to deny psychological affinity between these two statesmen is one of the mysteries of the campaign, for there are unmistakable parallels.

When one recalls the forthright, flat-footed position President Coolidge took when he indorsed "Forget-me-not-Week" in 1927 and casts about for a declaration of corresponding vigor and vitality, he can find nothing in political literature to compare with Governor Landon's spirited pronouncement that "Wherever I have gone in this country I have found Americans."

Governor Landon may not be a "Kansas Coolidge," but it is clear that he attacks political issues with the same bare-handed boldness that characterized his Massachusetts counterpart.

For the new Dionne baby there's one grain of comfort. Not many boys will have his opportunity, of shaking down big sisters' five young men.

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-LEAFED CLOVER.

A JUMPING BEAN IS NOT A BEAN AT ALL! IT IS ONE OF THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE FRUIT OF SPURGE, A PLANT OF MEXICO.

MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York

Table listing market prices for various commodities including stocks (Allied Stores, Am P & L, etc.), bonds, and agricultural products (Cattle, Hogs, etc.).

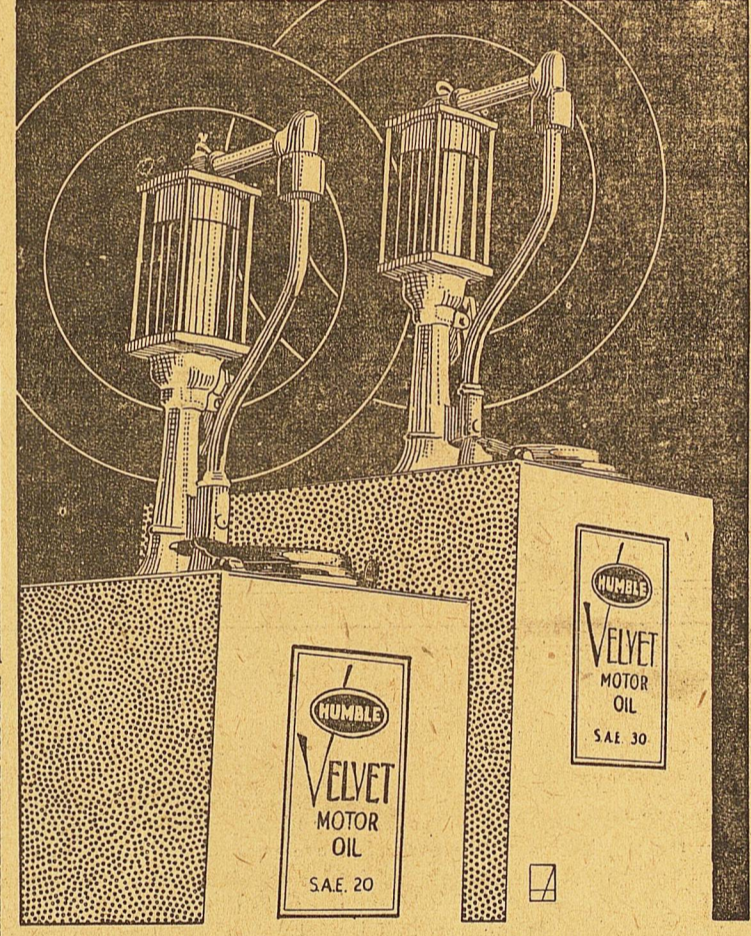
Butler Bros 12%

An Opera Singer—and Only 15!



A contract to sing in opera has been signed by Betty Jane Schultz, 15, above, believed the youngest person ever to win that distinction. A sophomore in a Chicago girls' school, she was given an audition by the manager of the Chicago City Opera Company and the result was an engagement to sing during the coming season. She will be known as Betty Jaynes.

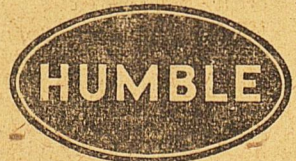
VELVET MOTOR OIL



-25c per quart

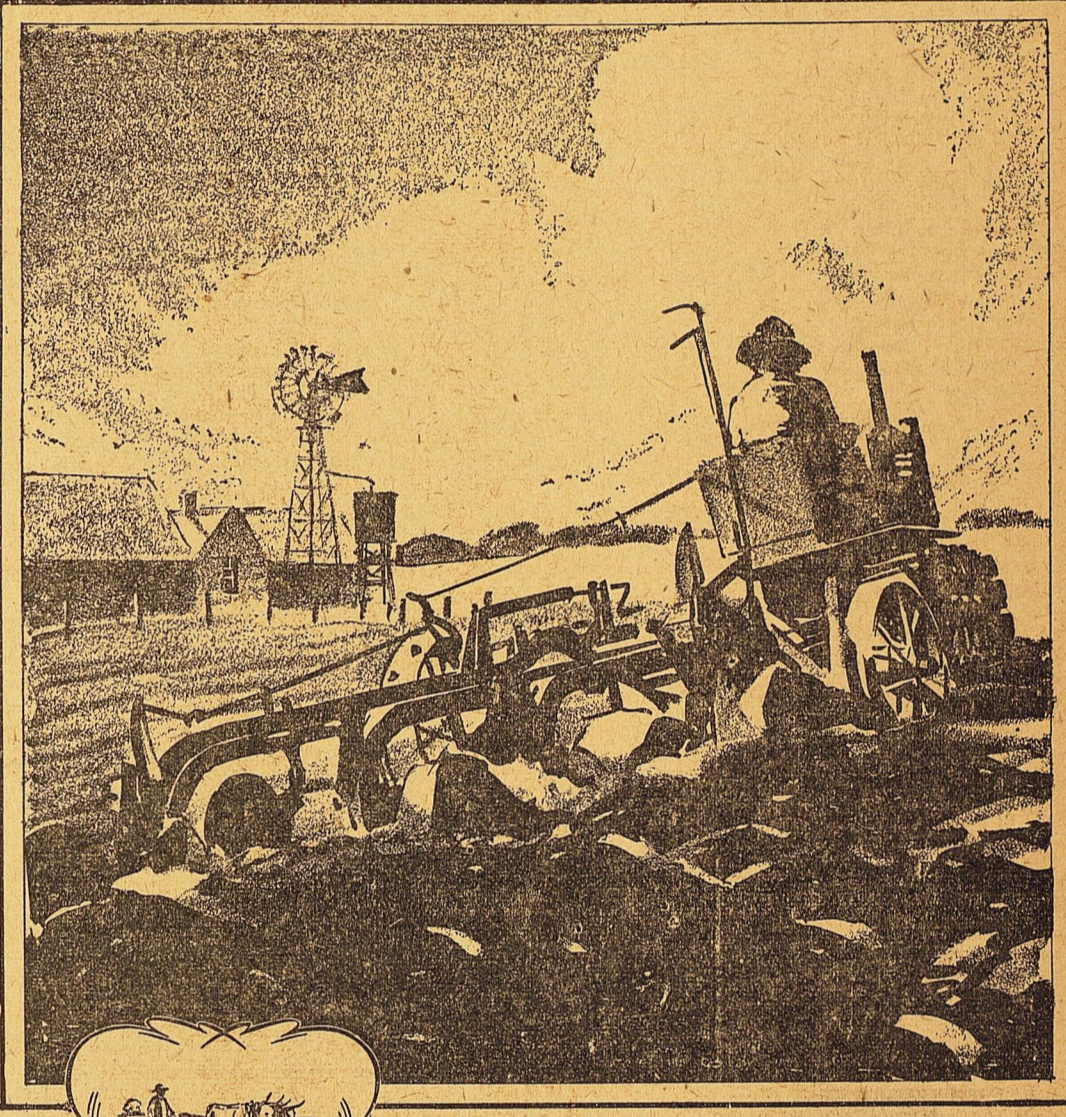
Here's a motor oil for canny buyers, a good, dependable product at moderate price. It's been thoroughly tested over millions of miles of Texas highways and city streets. Try it—stop today at a Humble Service Station or at a Humble dealer's, drain and refill with Velvet Motor Oil. You'll find it just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

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

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



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

LIKE THE TEXAS FARMER and the Texas rancher, the Humble Company has never been satisfied to stand still. Every day, Humble technicians are on the alert to find some way to better the Humble products you use. With far-reaching resources of crude stocks to draw on, with the most modern refinery equipment at their disposal, they are able to furnish you with motor fuels and motor oils which are practically perfect for today's automobiles. We promise you that you will always find Humble motor fuels and Humble motor oils second to none. We ask you to try them, to test them the sure way, in your car. We know you'll like them because we know—continuous improvement keeps Humble ahead.

Advertisement for the Centennial Exposition, Dallas-Humble's Hall of Texas History, featuring a map of Texas and historical references.

FOR HUMBLE SERVICE, PHONE NO. 6 WEST'S MODERN GARAGE On Bankhead Highway No. 1 - - - Ranger

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT



BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted, however, is not interested in romance. He is devoted to two interests: his job in the air service and his adopted son, DICKIE, 7 years old. Dickie and Kay become close friends and soon the three spend much time together.

One night Kay and Ted have a long talk in which he explains his views on marriage. He is successful, he says, a marriage must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. Kay does not agree to all this, but when he asks her to marry him she says yes.

The marriage takes place and the honeymoon is a flight to the Orient. Later, with Ted away for weeks at a time, Kay is lonely. She tries to keep busy, caring for her home and for Dickie. Ted is working on an invention, when he is in port, spends less and less time at home.

Kay is deeply disappointed because he is unable to be home for Christmas. She invites a dinner party and later goes with three friends, DORIS, LEBE, RALPH BANGS and MONTE BLAINE to dance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

WHEN Ted returned home, three days after Christmas, Kay met him at the dock with Dickie at her side.

"The little wife waiting with open arms! She thought, as the giant flying ship settled down in the harbor and taxied up to the landing.

"Was old Santa Claus good to you?" Ted said to Dickie. "Sorry I didn't make it home with my presents in time for the tree, but I've got them in my duffle bag."

"And what do you want?" he said to Kay.

She looked up at him. "You always seem to know just what pleases me, Ted," she said quietly.

"But nothing special? Nothing in jade to match those gorgeous eyes?"

"Oh, Ted, don't tease!" she said. "Of course I'm dying to see what you brought."

He took a box from his pocket and opened it, disclosing the loveliest jade bracelet she had ever seen.

"Oh, it's beautiful!" She stood up on her toes and kissed him.

But they were both strangely quiet during the drive back to the house built on the sands. Ted sensed that something had come between them.

"He said, 'Darling, you're not worried about anything?'"

"No."

"Did I miss a big Christmas dinner? Whom did you invite?"

"Doris and her crowd. And, of course, Jerry."

"I'm glad you asked Jerry," Ted said. "We hadn't missed a Christmas dinner together for almost 20 years."

KAY laughed. "That's what he kept telling us. I'm afraid he talked too much. He told what a gay dog you were in Paris in wartime."

Ted smiled. "Good old Jerry." "People drifted in during the evening," Kay said, "and then we went to the Palace and danced until almost morning."

Ted gave her a quick look. "We?"

"Monte Blaine and I and Doris and Ralph. We went to hear Dudley Nix sing. He has a grand orchestra."

For a long while Ted was silent, and he appeared to be thinking hard about something. But when at last he turned to her he squeezed her hand. "I'm glad you had a good time," he said. "After all, Christmas only comes once a year."

But they did not mention the party again that day. Next morning Kay heard from Doris that Ted had called Monte in and lectured him. It was something, Doris explained elaborately, about Monte's last trip as an apprentice pilot. Monte, overnight in Honolulu, had done some celebrating and it had been reported to Ted.

EVERYBODY in the colony knew that Ted had bawled Monte out, and everybody knew that Monte had been seen dancing with Ted's wife Christmas night. Quite naturally, they connected the two.

Kay herself thought that this was Ted's answer to her harmless escapade. She waited until Ted came home, tired and worried over some detail of his precious gyropilot. He had picked up a newspaper to read when she interrupted. "Ted," she said, "I heard about what you said to Monte Blaine today. Everybody knows you jacked him up about something."

He put down the newspaper and merely looked at her. "Oh—Monte!" he said. Then he smiled. "He needed it, the young devil. Monte is a little bit spoiled. I could hardly keep from laughing at the hurt-puppy look on his face. Don't worry about that. We're still good friends, and—"

"But that isn't what people will say at the airport," she objected. "They'll say you bawled him out because he went dancing with me."

Ted seemed actually surprised. "But—but I never thought about that! It's just that we can't tolerate"

"Tolerate!" Kay exclaimed. "Monte goes out with a pretty girl in Honolulu to dance, and you can't tolerate it!"

"That wasn't my information," Ted said slowly. "Monte disobeyed rules."

"He's not a machine. He can't go on and on, like your airplanes, until he's used up and junked!" Ted eyed her. There was in his look the quiet resolution that she had once admired so much. He said, quietly, "Kay, who knows men better—you or I? Who knows flying qualities better? I've seen aviation from its infancy. For five years we planned this trans-Pacific flight—scientifically."

"Plan, plan, plan!" she said. "I'm sick of the word."

TED smiled indulgently, and it made Kay more furious. "Don't look at me as though you were indulging a silly little girl!" she exclaimed.

For the first time Ted looked troubled. But he let her continue. "This home," Kay went on, "is just a place where you rest your weary head. The little wife, waiting in port with open arms. Poor, simple thing with her household duties! A well-ordered life ashore. Dickie is just a reflection of yourself—an eagle! Where do I fit in? I'm a glorified housekeeper!"

"Kay! Kay!" Ted said, "you don't mean all that. You've let some gossip prey on your mind. You're hysterical."

"Look at me," she said, on the verge of tears. "I married a man, and now what have I become—a trained engineer! I wanted you to be crazy about me. I thought we'd have fun together. We're human—not robots or gyropilots. Automatic steering devices in a plane."

"Kay!" Ted tried compassionately, gathering her into his arms. "You don't mean what you're saying. I have my job, and I have you. I can't be with you as much as other men who have jobs on hand can be with their wives, but I do love you, Kay. I'm crazy about you. It wouldn't matter to me if you threw all the housekeeping overboard, and hired a raft of servants! But I don't think you'd want that. Now what do you want?"

Kay was sobbing on his shoulder, and he held her closer. "I don't know what I want," she said, "except you! I want to enjoy more things with you. I want you to care whether I'm happy."

He laughed and picked her up in his arms.

(To Be Continued)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

THERE is nothing to compare with home-made cookies and cake, no matter how fancy or expensive professional varieties may be. You can, with little effort, make as dainty and delicious ones in your own kitchen as any caterer can bake.

Here is a tried-and-tested recipe for tiny jelly balls. They have a shortbread consistency that is delicious.

Tiny Jelly Balls

Two-thirds pound butter or 1-3 pound butter and 1-3 pound shortening, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 2-3 cups flour. Any jelly except grape.

For your information, 2-3 pounds butter is about 1 2-3 cups.

Cream the butter well and then add the sugar.

Add the beaten egg yolks and then the flour gradually.

Mix all thoroughly. Don't be afraid to use your hands, all kneading of dough is better done by hand.

When you have mixed it well, so that none adheres to the bowl, you are ready to roll the mixture. Pull off pieces of the dough and roll between your palms into tiny balls the size of a quarter.

Now press each ball with your fingertip right in the center forming a little cavity.

In this depression put just enough jelly to fill it. Be sure you don't put in too much or it will overflow in the baking.

Any kind of jelly will do except grape which dissolves too much during the baking.

Bake these cookies on a slightly greased tin in a moderate (350 degrees) oven only 10 minutes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Apple sauce, cereal, cream, shirred eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Waffles with creamed dried beef, shredded cabbage and tomato salad, baked custard.

DINNER: Veal pot roast, potatoes cooked with meat, string beans, lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, old-fashioned jelly roll, milk, coffee.

Another favorite dessert is the old-fashioned jelly roll. Here is the recipe:

Jelly Roll

Three-quarter cup sifted cake flour, 3-4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, unbeaten, 3-4 cup sifted sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup jelly (any flavor).

Sift flour once; measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over small bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored.

Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15x10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within 1-2 inch of edge, and again greased.

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



Graf Zeppelin—bucking a headwind. They went through the gardens with an appetite like Primo Carnera's.

Citizens put out poison. The crickets licked their chops and asked for more. Farmers dug ditches. The crickets jumped over them. The young men of the CCC spent their days building cricket traps of sheet tin. The crickets snickered.

The cricket crisis was at hand, what with the pastures eaten bare and husbands snapping irritably at their wives on account of all the sleep they'd lost. At this juncture an unnamed saviour from the division of grazing, Department of Justice, came to the rescue with an idea amazing in its simplicity, magnificent in its efficiency.

He sent out Federal trucks, manned with fast-talking operatives, to borrow turkeys, preferably hungry ones, from housewives outside the cricket zone. The turkey borrowers promised on their honor to return the birds fat and

sassy and ready for the axe. They showed up finally in Eureka with 5,000 ravenous gobblers and one expert turkey herder.

The latter led his fowl into the war zone and reclined upon a stump while the turkeys chased the crickets.

"The first week the turkeys consumed thousands of crickets every day, but the cricket supply seemed to increase rather than diminish," cricket headquarters reported to Washington.

"The second week the crickets lost a little ground."

"The third week it was plain that the turkeys were winning the battle, and from then on the crickets decreased steadily. The turkeys thrived on their diet of insects, which was supplemented by grain."

"After a few days in the field, the turkeys learned to follow the herder wherever he went" (because wherever he went there were crickets).

The turkeys ate so many crickets finally, that they became weary,

but as the interior department said in a letter to the Civilian Conservation Corps:

"After a short rest they would attack the crickets again."

While the turkeys were doing all the work, it developed, the experts were close at hand, with paper and pencil, adding up the havoc.

"By actual count it was found that each turkey would consume 100 crickets or more each day," the government wrote. "It is estimated that the 5,000 turkeys destroyed 500,000 crickets per day."

The battle went on, until at last a hungry turkey couldn't find a cricket in a whole day of looking. Then it was that the Government returned its borrowed turkeys and Eureka once again began to enjoy its sleep—chirpless.

An immediate survey of the present flood damage in the Colorado, Concho and Guadalupe river areas has been launched by the Texas Planning Board's flood control engineers.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

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. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What official position does Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, hold? V. E. S.

A. He is U. S. Minister to the Irish Free State.

Q. What is the constitutional amendment to be voted on in November regarding teachers' pensions? H. G.

A. It would enable the Legislature to levy taxes to provide a retirement fund for persons employed in public schools, colleges and universities supported wholly or partly by the state, with provisions that it applies only to those who have taught in the State 20 years that the amount paid by the State shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person and shall not exceed 5 percent of the compensation of such person.

Q. How did Vice President John Garner come to be known as "Cactus Jack"? O. H.

A. He was a member of the Tex-

as Legislature in 1901 when the Colonial Dames of Texas had a bill introduced to designate the Bluebonnet the Texas flower. Garner moved to substitute the cactus for the bluebonnet and a lively debate ensued, resulting in the nickname of which he is still proud, regarding it as a symbol of hardihood.

Q. What two Texas brothers were noted generals in the War between the States? O. G.

A. Gens. Ben and Henry McCulloch, sons of Alexander and Francis McCulloch, who came to Texas from Tennessee. Gen. Ben McCulloch, for whom McCulloch county was named, fought as a private at San Jacinto, represented Gonzales in Congress in 1840; was United States Marshal of Texas in 1853. He was killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., March 24, 1862; was buried first at

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



"TH' STRANGERS MADE IT THROUGH, YOUR HIGHNESS, THEY ARE ALL SAFE."

"THEY HAVE YOU AND YOUR MEN TO THANK FOR THAT—NOW, HAVE THEM BROUGHT HERE."

"WHAT? YOU, AGAIN? WHAT EVER BROUGHT YOU BACK TO SAWALLA AT A TIME LIKE THIS?"

"SALT, MY DEAR—WE CAME FOR SALT—"

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

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

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

NEWS FLASH!

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

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

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

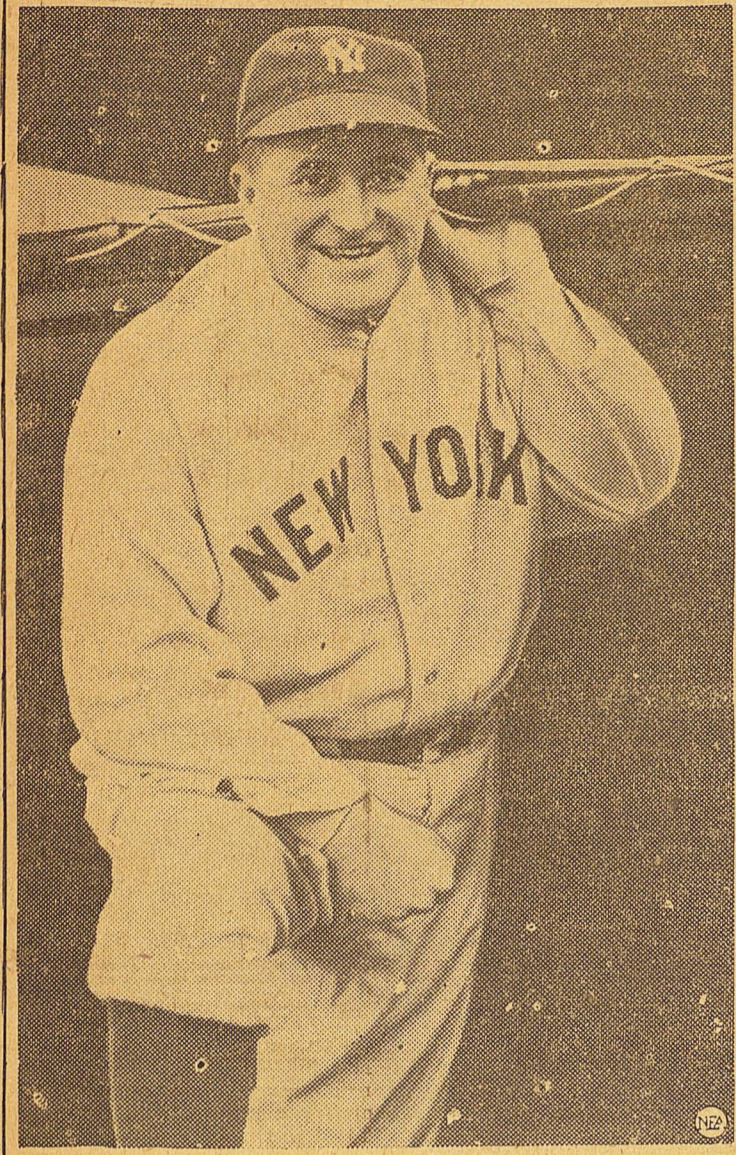
And if you're not already smoking Luckies, try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies, a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

YANKS MATCH THE NATIONAL ALL-STARS IN POWER

Smile Behind Yankee Bats

PARK RUTH BUILT LARGER THAN POLO GROUNDS

Makeup of a Man of Steel



Buffalo Joe McCarthy sees a world series victory for his slugging New York Yankees over the Giants—else why the great big smile?

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK. — There is every reason to suspect that the Yankees will overpower the Giants in the world series.

The American League entry is the first club in the history of the majors with five hitters who have driven in more than 100 runs each. They are the incomparable Lou Gehrig with 144, Joe DiMaggio with 120, Tony Lazzeri with 110, Bill Dickey with 105, and George Selkirk, the man who did a fair kind of a job of replacing Babe Ruth, with 100.

In the entire National League there are only six hitters who have belted in 100 or more runs.



Murderers' Row figures to be less dangerous in its own Yankee Stadium, to which the world series switches for the third and fourth games, than in the Polo Grounds, where the big show opens. It is farther from plate to both right and left field stands in the park than any other club in history. It has hit more home runs than any other, more extra base hits, and scored more runs.

It is to offset Murderers' Row that Bill Terry seriously is contemplating using Leiber in centerfield regardless of who is pitching for the Yankees. With the exception of Ott, Leiber is the only real long hitter on the Yankees payroll. Ripple has kept Leiber out of the lineup a good share of the time since the renegead from the Pennsylvania coal mines got his chance when something got in the large Arizonan's eye in July.

Ripple has played inspiring ball, but doesn't smite the sphere over the hills and far away as does Leiber, and a recent long-range hitting spurge by the blond set Terry to thinking.

Break Nearly a Dozen Big League Records
This is not true when Colonel Ruppert's outfit in on the firing line. Frankie Crosetti, batting .287, has smacked in 75 runs. Jake Powell, in 130 contests with Washington and New York, is hitting .300 and has driven in 74 runs. Red Rolfe is hitting .300 and has batted in 75 runs. The Dartmouth product now is smacking the sphere for magnificent distances, too.

The figures stress the importance to the Giant cause of the masterful Carl Hubbell, fat Fred Fitzsimmons, Al Smith, and their hand-cuffing mates.

It will take all their wizardry and then some to cramp the style of the 1936 Yankees, who are even more formidable than many people imagine. Joe McCarthy heads a club that this season has shattered nearly a dozen major league records. It clinched the pennant earlier



Eyes seldom fooled

'1800-Game' Hands

Powerful legs at impact

Gehrig's grip

Here are the physical features that swept Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, to the top and kept him in more than 1800 straight games.

are 295 and 301 feet, respectively. Centerfield is deeper at the Polo Grounds, 505 feet to 490, but home runs are smacked to right and left.

All of the Giant pitchers except Carl Hubbell no doubt will have this in mind in pitching to the Yankees—all of them, for there isn't a gentleman in the regular batting order who isn't likely to poke the pellet into the stands at any time. All nine of them threaten to do this when Red Ruffing is toiling for the Rifles.

But this won't bother Hubbell. Old Carlos never worries. He's always as cool as a two-gun man.

New Facts On Rain May Help the Flood Control Program

WASHINGTON. — "Life histories of single rainstorms are now being recorded through a series of rainfall measurements more detailed than any previously undertaken anywhere in the world, according to a paper presented at the Upstream Engineering conference today by C. S. Thornthwaite, head of climatic research activities of the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The measurements, made in cooperation with the Weather Bureau in western Oklahoma, have brought out facts which open an entirely new approach to the problem of upstream reduction and control of flood waters, Dr. Thornthwaite stated.

Results of the observations indicate, he explained, that the intensity of rainfall during a single storm varies from locality to locality within the storm area. The variation from spot to spot in considerably greater than had heretofore been known. This means, he pointed out, that previous rainfall records based on less frequent observations of widely spaced gauges, provide an inaccurate record of the actual amount of water falling up-

Young County to Stage Annual Fair

GRAHAM, Tex. — Featuring the entertainment program of the Young County Fair's fourteenth annual program, October 13 to 17, will be "The Frontier Circus," a new-type western outdoor presentation, G. C. Cozart, association president announces.

Another new and outstanding division of the exposition will be the 4-H and FFA livestock and agricultural exhibits and contests. Over 50 well bred, scientifically-fed Hereford calves will be exhibited by members of the boys' agricultural clubs of Young County. In addition, approximately 100 fed lambs and about the same number of pigs will be shown by the farm boys.

Frank Rush, Jr., owner, of Cat-tville Park, well known and successful producer of rodeos and other Western attractions, will produce and direct "The Frontier Circus" to be given in front of the fair park grandstand at matinee and evening performances, the last three days—October 15, 16 and 17.

Young County to Stage Annual Fair

The club boys division and the general livestock department which will be larger than at any time in the past, will be housed in four new livestock exhibit barns, now being erected on the fair park. These new buildings will give the exposition here undisputed claim to being the largest county fair in the southwest.

"The Frontier Circus" will not be a rodeo, but will offer twelve acts of high quality Western vaudeville. Included among the performers will be Raymond Ramsey of Tulsa, Okla., and his famous trained horse, "White Cloud," presenting a pantomime, "Pals of the Prairie." A series of sensational Roman hurdle jumps will be given at each show by the Ramseys' team of horses. "Flying

Sport Glances. By Grayson

GEORGIA TECH has been down in its football luck since 1928, but there are indications that another Golden Tornado is blowing up in Atlanta this fall.

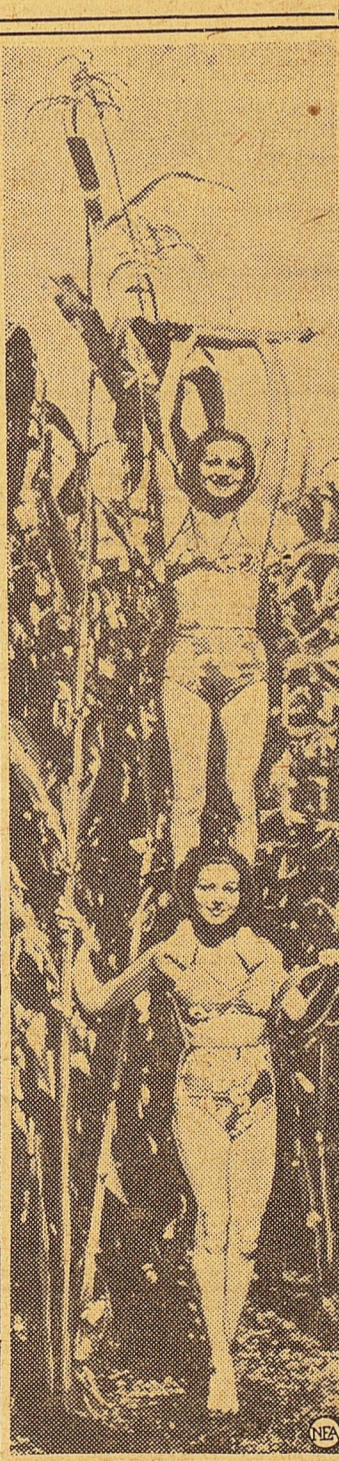
Indeed, Bill Alexander's brigade intends to strike back so hard that its engagement with the University of California in Atlanta, Dec. 26, may produce a foremost claimant to the national championship.

Tech's schedule is not quite as rugged as it has been. It gives the Yellow Jackets a breathing spell now and then. Alexander's lads open with Presbyterian College in a night game, Sept. 25, and play Sewanee on Oct. 3. They should win from both without trouble.

"In the past we have been opening easily and then hitting a tough conference foe, generally Vanderbilt, in the second skirmish," explains Alexander.

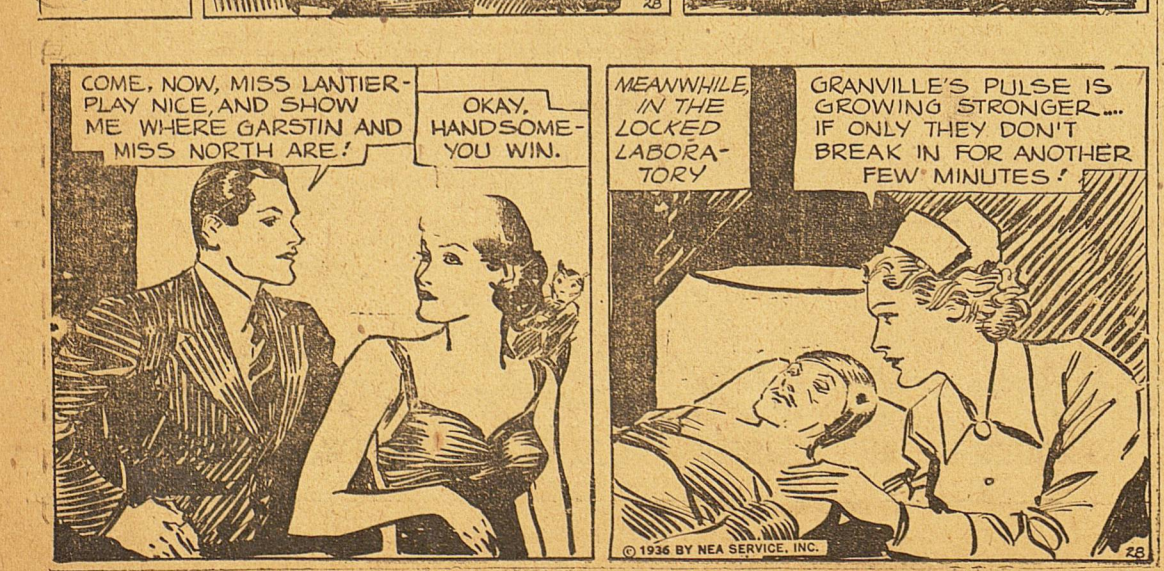
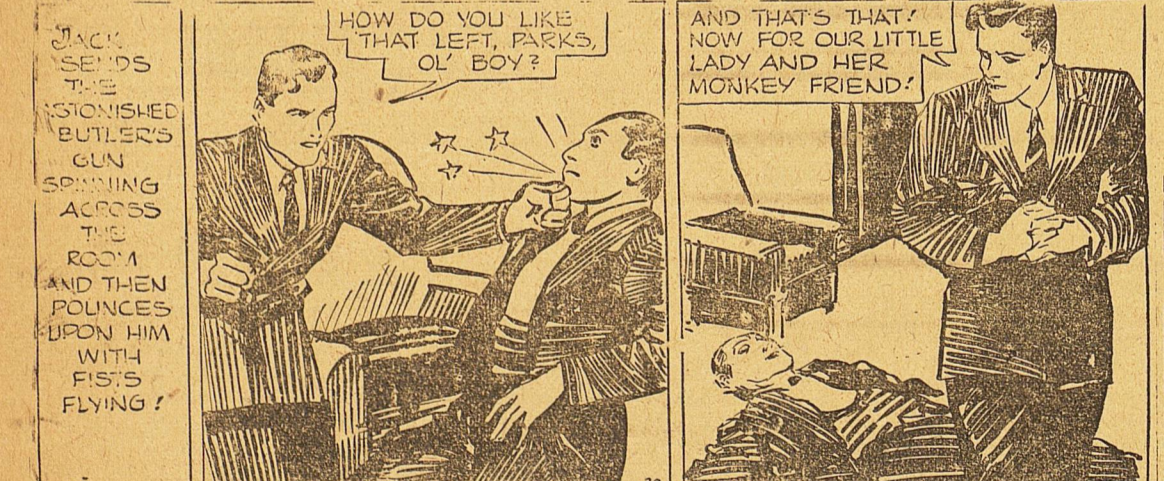
"This fall, starting with two relatively easy games, we should bump into Kentucky in the third game fairly confident. There are three trying tests in a row there, Kentucky, Duke, and Vanderbilt. We will be fortunate if we come through without having our ears pinned back.

Fathom This!



Small wonder some of the nation's tallest corn cropped up near Travers City, Mich. That's where bathing beauties don't scamper for their woolies at the first nip of autumn. Corn in this field grew more than "two girls high"—12 feet to be exact—to get all this attention. And was the rest of the country's crop burned up!

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Thompson, McCraw Named as Likely 1938 Candidates

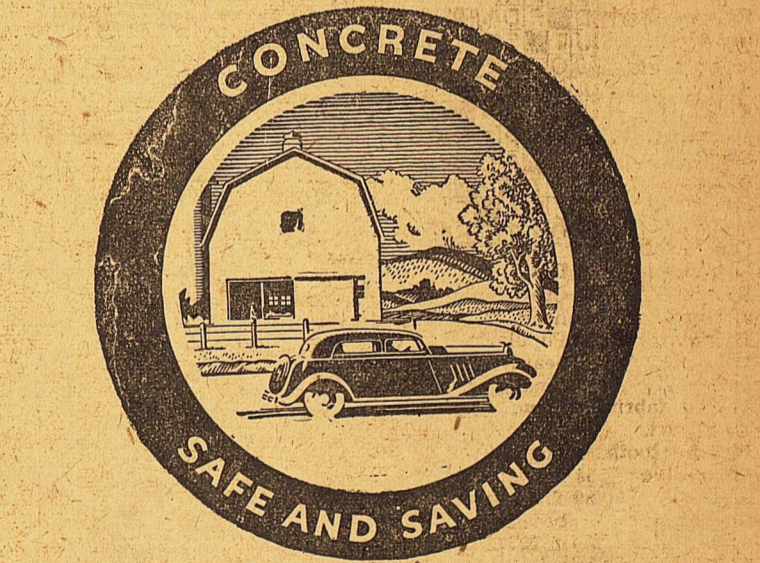
AUSTIN, Tex. — West Texas booms for both Attorney General William McCraw and Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson for Governor have been started.

Robert L. Holliday, El Paso, former Regent of the University of Texas and former member of the State Relief Commission remarked:

"There is only one thing that makes it doubtful that McCraw will be elected Governor in 1938. He's liable to kill himself if he keeps on flying his airplane."

Holliday is not an original McCraw supporter. He was for Walter Woodward, Coleman, when Woodward and McCraw ran for Attorney General. In that campaign, Holliday said, McCraw visited his office and introduced himself while campaigning. "I told him I was supporting Woodward," Holliday narrates. "He said: 'That's all right. When you come down to Austin after next Janu-

ary, come into the Attorney General's office and see me.'"
Holliday says he did have occasion to call on the attorney general on public business. "He treated me like I had been his strongest supporter," Holliday said.
M. D. Bryant, San Angelo, one of the youthful men who has come to real prominence in the oil industry in Texas, is equally ardent for Thompson.



DOLLARS WASTED ON UPKEEP CAN'T BUY NEW ROADS

Inferior roads seem cheap and easy to build. They stretch a paving fund so that it covers a lot of territory. But after a year or two, the trouble begins! Maintenance costs go up and up. Soon all your paving money is spent on upkeep . . . and no more new roads are built.

That's why it's wise—and economical—to build concrete roads. Concrete lasts! It requires almost no upkeep. Each year, the paving fund builds more miles of concrete until the whole job is done—for keeps. Concrete's smooth, non-skid surface is safe and satisfactory to drive on. It speeds up traffic . . . reduces accidents . . . saves gas, tires and repairs.

Get concrete. Insist on it—for safety, comfort and economy.

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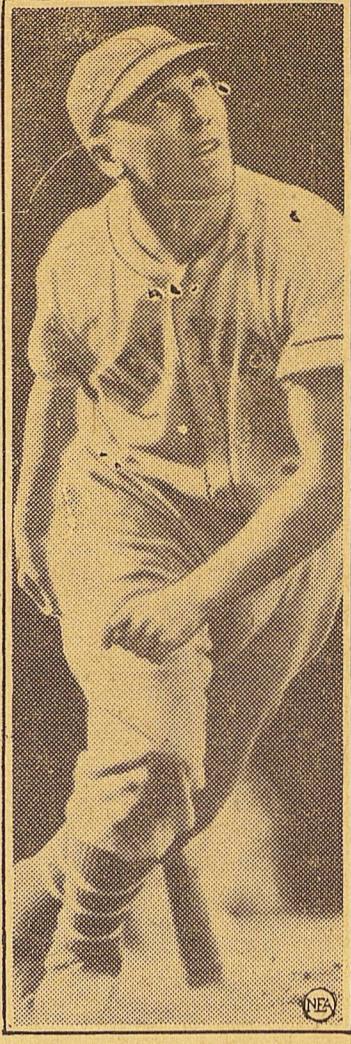
GIANTS' DEFENSIVE MARGIN CONFINED TO HUBBELL

Arm Okeh for Series



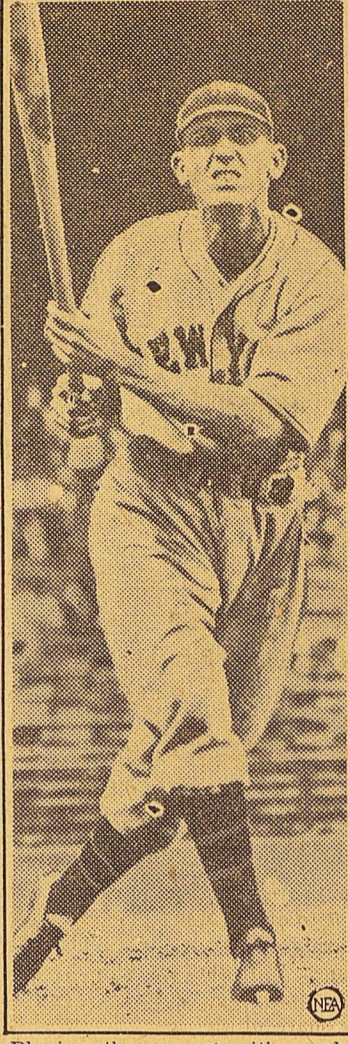
With Hal Schumacher's ailing flipper again in shape, the St. Lawrence University boy may duplicate his 1932 world series performance for the Giants. Then he pitched 14 2/3 innings of two games, and won one. The Dolgeville, N. Y., right-hander, signed in 1931 as a free agent, won 19 and lost 9 for the club last year, having the lowest earned run average on the staff. He's 25.

THE SPARK



Jimmy Rippe, young outfielder brought up from Montreal, didn't break into the Giants' lineup regularly until Aug. 4, when Hank Leiber got something in his eye. But Jimmy then ignited the spark that took the Giants to top. He hit at .212 in .

PATCHED UP



Playing the season with yards of adhesive tape holding him together, Joe Moore, above, is second only to Ott in effectiveness at the plate. The Gause, Tex., gardener, 27 years old, bats left and throws right. Has been with club since 1932. Hit .227 in '33 series.

OLD RELIABLE



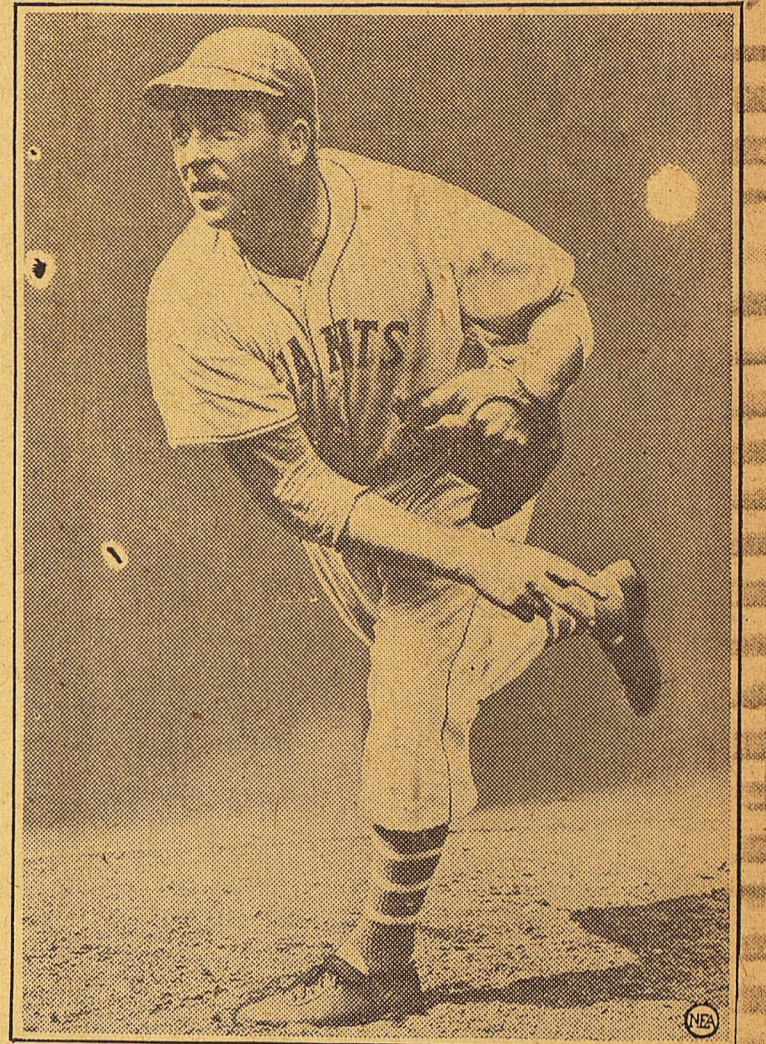
Quiet, unassuming Mel Ott, veteran outfielder of 11 years, although only 26, is the little fellow with the big punch in the Giants' batting attack. Hitting around .330, the Gretna, La., boy led the circuit in home runs, and his team in runs batted in.

HAPPY WARRIOR



The Giants have only two southpaws on their staff, and both are plenty good. First is Carl Hubbell, and second, Al Smith, above, of St. Louis. This is Smith's second year with the club, and he has improved over his 1935 showing of 10 won and 8 lost.

May Give Yanks Fitz



Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, always a slow starter, became as effective as ever in the late stages of the National League drive, and may be Manager Bill Terry's choice in the second game of the series. The 35-year-old Hoosier from Mishawaka has been with the Giants since 1925, and lost his only series game—to Washington in 1933. He really isn't fat, weighing only 185.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Carl Hubbell gives the Giants whatever defensive margin they have on the Yankees.

Even the staunchest National League supporters are not certain that the vastly more powerful American League entry can't match the pitching of Fred Fitzsimmons. After Fitz, the bowling bulge is on the side of the Ruppert Rifles, if anything.

In the Giants' corner, all you hear is Hubbell. You'd think the Yankees were playing the Meeker Marvel for the world championship. But Hubbell can't pitch every day, and hasn't even the advantage of a train jump in this series, which goes to the outfit first to bag four games.

Gus Mancuso may be a smarter handler of pitchers than Bill Dickey, but the latter is no numskull and throws nearly as well as the Houston Italian.

Whatever edge the Giants have in the outfield is all but offset in the infield.

It is true that the Polo Grounders have completed something like 150 double plays, with Dick Bartell and Burgess Whitehead teaming up neatly, but Bartell does not excel Frank Crosetti in any department and when the chips are down the veteran Tony Lazzeri must be given the nod over the agile Whitehead.

Giant Outfielders Excel

Bill Terry was one of the finest first basemen who ever played the game, but a trick knee has slowed him down and he went into a tailspin at bat in the closing days of the grind.

Lon Gehrig has been bothered by a lame back in recent weeks, but even with that handicap no first sacker, including Terry, now keeps pace with the Iron Man.

Travis Jackson has made a habit of outdoing himself

in crises, but it is unfair to compare the aging Stony with the up and coming Red Rolfe.

I agree with Mark Koenig, who has been in every Yankee world series since 1926, that the Giant outfielders are better than the Yankee set by a long shot. Koenig played with the Yankees in 1926-7-8, against them as a Chicago Cub in '32, and is expected to see a bit of action as a Giant utility infielder and pinch-hitter if the emergency arises this fall.

Naturally, Joe DiMaggio is the standout in the Yankee outfield. The young North Beach Italian is a natural hitter, covers center field like a police reporter, and has one of the strongest and most accurate throwing arms in the business.

The danger lies in his tightening up in his first world series, as he apparently did in the all-star game.

Defensively, Jake Powell is superior to the other Yankee flychasers, George Selkirk, Roy Johnson, and Bob Seeds.

Powell scarcely can be placed in the same class with either Joe Moore or Mel Ott of the Giants, however. Moore's arm has come around and he once more is one of the great throwing outfielders.

Jimmy Rippe, whose only weakness is throwing to the wrong base occasionally, perhaps it every bit as good a ball hawk as Powell, and the Giants need to make no apologies for either Hank Leiber or George Davis.

Terry's Men Best Hustlers

Koenig asserts that the Giants will out hustle the Yankees, and that is possible even in a world series.

"The Yankees just sit back and wait for that big inning," declares Koenig. "And they ain't gonna see that kind of an inning against our pitching. The Yankees are going to see some different pitching. They're not used to the stuff Hubbell and Fitzsimmons throw up there. Any club could hit some of the pitching they

faced in the American League. How about that Philadelphia mob?"

The Giants play much closer to vest than the Yankees. Terry still believes in the sacrifice—getting that one run lead and hanging on to it. The Yankees seldom bunt. Joe McCarthy prefers to get his runs in clusters, and who doesn't? This is a great system—when it works, but it doesn't pay to wait too long in a short series, especially when you are tackling such renowned handcuft kings as Hubbell and Fitzsimmons.

The Giants figure to make less mistakes than the Yankees. Terry must be accorded a keener strategist than McCarthy. He has the happy faculty of knowing who to pitch and when to yank him.

If nothing happens to Hubbell, and Fitzsimmons gets off on the right foot, the Giants may do it with pitching, which is 75 per cent of baseball. As Koenig remarks, the Yankees didn't do too much blasting against Schoolboy Rowe.

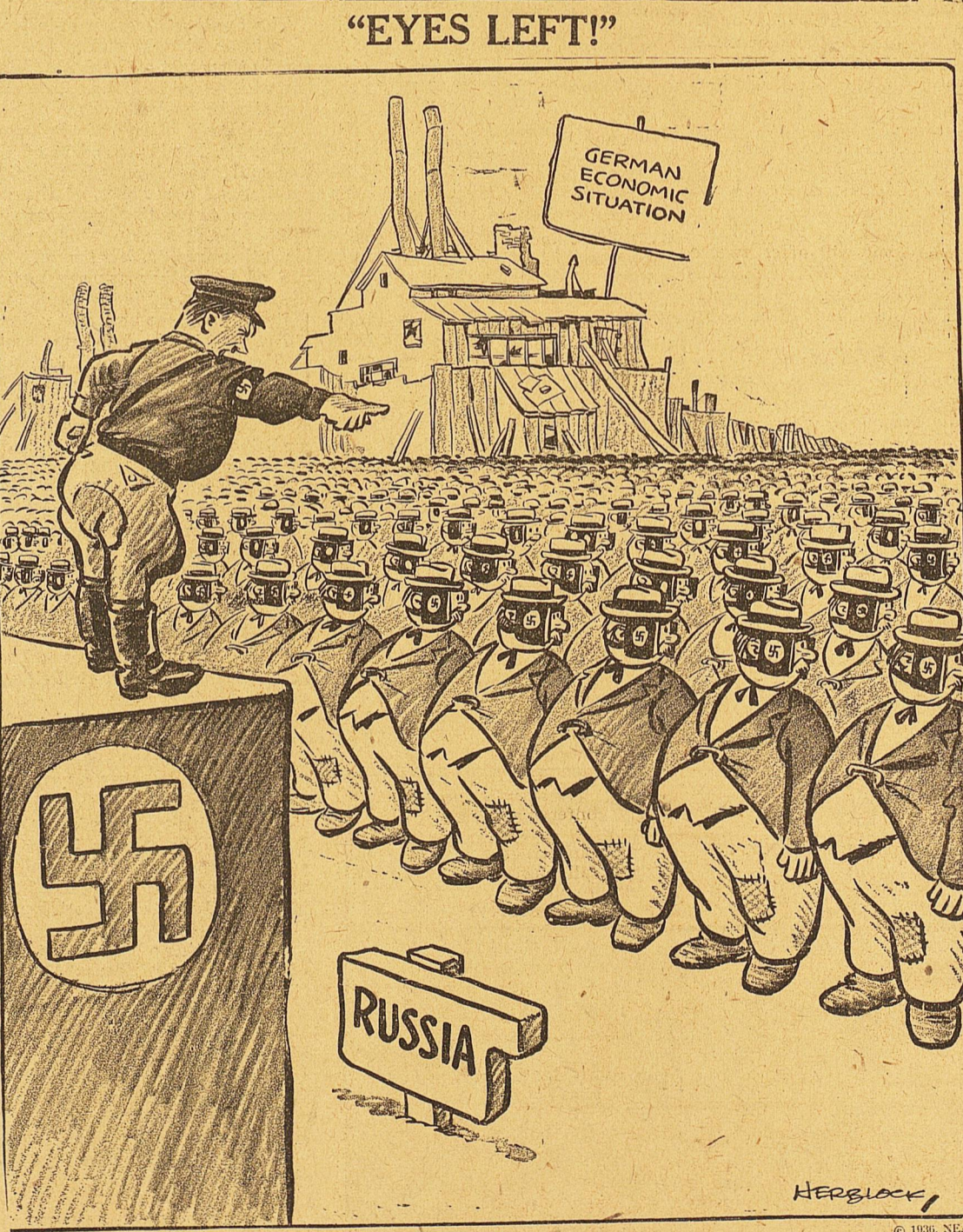
First Power Has Been Purchased by Colorado System

AUSTIN—Two small turbines revolving at Marble Falls produced the first power of the \$20,000,000 Colorado river development project.

river for operation of a textile mill. Small as the turbines are, they are producing more electricity than Austin, largest city on the river, requires for light and power.

Austin, however, does not get the power. It is being transmitted upstream, to the sites of the Buchanan and Roy Inks Dams to help operate machinery used in their construction.

Fast progress is being made on both. The Buchanan dam is largest. It will impound the biggest artificial body of water in the state.



The dam is more than two miles from end to end. It is in sections whose ends tie into granite mountains.

Main part of the dam is at the present Colorado river channel. This section consists of a series of arches resting on huge concrete buttresses based in solid granite. There are many small arches and then a series of 28 large ones, each 70 feet in diameter. Control gates will regulate stream flow from this part of the dam. Beyond the old river channel an outcropping of the granite offers an anchor for the spillway. Water will flow over it when it passes the 1,020 foot contour.

Next is a vertical concrete dam, the Buchanan dam will be at the patching out low spots in the natural contour. Some of the depressions require a 40-foot wall. At the extreme end is a long earth embankment. It will be used merely to hold the eddy from the main stream.

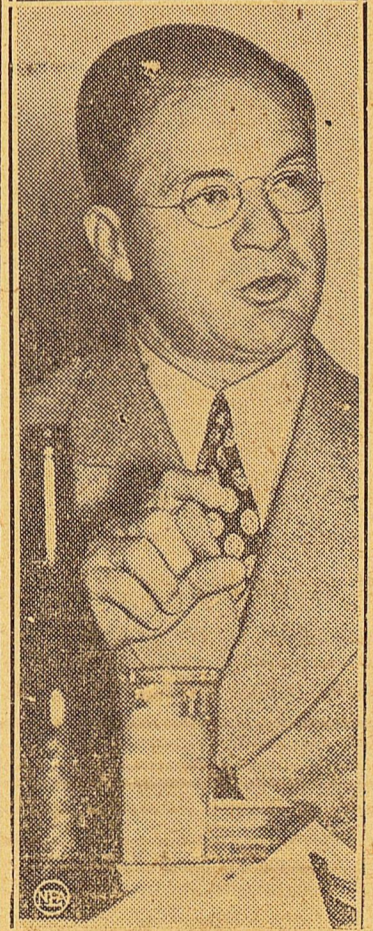
How long it will take the basin to fill depends upon rainfall. It is 23 miles upstream until the ground level is the same as the top of the Buchanan dam. The dam will be ready to begin impounding the river flow in December. Builders expect to keep ahead of the rising water and complete the structure next summer.

First step for the water below will still be worth the cost in pre-

venting annual floods and in assuring water for the South Texas rice crop, beside affording ample municipal water for many communities.

If power can be developed, Burnett county forces an industrial era. The area about the dam has great deposits of granite, graphite, copper, lead and ichthyol. Some gold has been washed from the mountain streams. Situated almost at the geographical center of the state, power lines not over 200 miles long could reach 80 per cent of Texas' population.

BRUNDAGE BACK; DEFENDS SELF



Defending the Olympic committee's action in barring Eleanor Holm Jarrett from competing with the American swimming squad because of drinking, Avery Brundage, president of the committee, is shown here as he arrived in New York and discussed the situation that has been the talk of the country. Brundage revealed that he was retiring from the presidency of the A. U. and that the Olympic committee had cast him aside as president.

CHILDREN PICKET HOME

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Edward Uhlar chased a group of children away from a bonfire on a vacant property near her home. They returned to parade in front of her home with signs reading: "Unfair to Children."

BABY BECOMES ZULU CHIEF

DURBAN—An infant boy, the grandson of the Zulu warrior, Kambi, Grand Chief of the Ngenheshi tribe, now holds sway over an area of Zululand comprising a black population of 1,500,000.

European Flag

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

HORIZONTAL
1 What national banner is pictured here?
7 This country's last king.
12 Small shield.
13 Riches.
15 Knock.
16 To lease.
17 Smell.
18 Amidic.
20 Pieces out.
21 Oaks.
22 Cotton fabric.
23 Lock opener.
24 Evening moisture.
26 To deem.
30 Valuable property.
34 Flaxen fabric.
35 To depart.
36 Mortise tooth.
37 Decorative meshes.
38 Northeast.
39 And.
40 Onager.
43 To hew branches.
46 To total.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
16 A civil — started in this country in July.
19 Its legislature.
23 Dogs' house.
25 Included in a wall.
27 Pastry.
28 Wayside hotel.
29 Gaseous element.
31 Chair.
32 Membranous bag.
33 Night before.
40 Armadillo.
41 To surfeit.
42 To halt.
44 Obolus.
45 Fairy.
46 Wholly.
47 To opine.
48 Pertaining to wings.
49 Unless.
50 Imitated.
52 Moolley apple.
54 Lacquer ingredient.
55 Grazed.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

Comic strip panels featuring characters and dialogue.

PANEL 1: YOU CERTAINLY LAID CRASH OUT FLAT, FELLA! MY NAME IS FRECKLES MCGOOSEY... QUARTERBACK FOR TWO YEARS! GLAD TO KNOW YOU, ELTON!

PANEL 2: THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE!

PANEL 3: I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE TRYING OUT FOR THE TEAM?

PANEL 4: I HOPE I HAVE THE GOOD FORTUNE TO SUCCEED IN PLAYING SOME POSITION!

PANEL 5: BETTER NOT BOTHER TRYIN' OUT FOR QUARTERBACK. THAT POSITION BELONGS TO FRECK! AND IS HE GOOD!

PANEL 6: IS QUARTERBACK A VERY IMPORTANT POSITION?

PANEL 7: THE QUARTERBACK CALLS SIGNALS... HE LEADS THE ATTACK! HE HAS TO SPOT WEAKNESSES IN THE OTHER TEAMS' DEFENSE AN' RUN PLAYS AT THAT SPOT!

PANEL 8: THEN THE QUARTERBACK IS LIKE A GENERAL?

PANEL 9: I'LL SAY HE IS! BUT YOU BETTER TRY FOR A POSITION YOU THINK YOU CAN MAKE!

PANEL 10: I THINK I SHALL! I ALWAYS WAITED TO BE A LEADER!

Try Our Want-Ads!

ARCADIA THEATRE
Tuesday Is
BIG NIGHT!
BE SURE TO ATTEND

On the Screen
3 CHEERS FOR LOVE

ELEANORE WHITNEY
ROBERT CUMMINGS
ROScoe ARNS

Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

Better Speech Leader Introduces Mrs. Johnny Ducker for First Program

A trip to England opens the first program of study for members of 1920 club, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the Colonial court, Gholson hotel, with Mrs. Johnny Ducker named as better speech leader.

Mrs. O. L. Phillips will talk on "A tour" acting as an interesting conductor. "Physical England" will follow, given by Mrs. C. D. Woods. Other connecting topics are "Brief History of England," by Mrs. R. B. Canfield; "People of England," Mrs. C. E. Maddocks. Closing number previously assigned to Mrs. P. A. Nelson, whose residence is now elsewhere, will be given over to a substitute, since her move of residence has come since the yearbooks were printed.

Visits Dallas
Tom J. Cody, in charge of the D. Joseph dry goods department store, is spending today at Dallas where he is buying additional merchandise for the department.

Traffic Representative is Business Visitor
Ira M. Giles, traffic representative with Missouri Pacific lines, headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Ranger today.

To Spend Day in Fort Worth
Mrs. Herbert Suits and Mrs. Mickey Sloan are to leave late this evening for Fort Worth, where Wednesday will be spent transacting business.

Bible Study Taken from Chapter of Exodus
Mrs. Johnnie Bryan was hostess to the Bible study club of the First Christian church Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Glen Simons led the lesson, taken from the sixteenth to the twentieth chapter of Exodus.

The lesson held the attention of members and proved an inspiration to all. Closing the program, the hostess passed refreshments to Mmes. E. T. Matthews, B. S. Dudley, J. C. Carothers, L. R. Herring, R. A. Steele, Glen Simons, Nath Pirkle, N. G. Fondren, O. A. Hinman and J. N. Porter.

Making Home at Breckenridge
Miss Doris Hamilton of Ranger, whose marriage to Gid Faircloth, also of Ranger, has been announced to friends here as having taken place at Breckenridge on Sept. 25th. The young couple attended Ranger high school, having many friends in this city. They are making their home in Breckenridge, where he is employed.

Back in Ranger
John Hassen returned to Ranger Sunday night after a business trip to Sulphur, Okla., where he supervises a ready-to-wear department store. He has as a business visitor and guest at his local place of business today, K. M. Sobie Sweetwater.

Y. W. A. Industrial Hour
Mrs. T. J. Anderson, sponsor of the Y. W. A., asks all members to be present at Central Baptist church this evening at 7.30, for the hour to be spent in industrial work.

Daughter is Named Betty Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houghton announce the arrival of a baby girl, who has been named Betty Ann. The mother, the former Miss Ida Mayhall, and daughter, are doing nicely.

Visits in Ranger
Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, formerly of Ranger, and a past president of Young School Parent-Teacher association, whose home is now at Strawn, was a visitor here Monday afternoon.

Organize Needlework Club
A pleasant meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. R. LaMance, Mesquite Street, Monday afternoon, brought the organization of a club named the Needlecraft. Officers were elected to serve as follows: Mrs. Jesse Weaver, president; Mrs. LaMance, first vice president; and Mrs. O. L. Lemond, secretary and treasurer.

As the meeting reached its close the hostess served a refreshment plate of ice cream and devil food squares to Mmes. Tom Wilson, John Tibbles, Jesse Weaver, T. L. Dupree, O. M. Lemond, Calloway, and Miss Bratcher and mother.

News From 4-H Clubs of County

The largest 4-H Jersey show ever exhibited at the Eastland County Fair, was exhibited last week during the county fair, according to Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent. Nine of the ten registered Jersey heifers recently purchased were on exhibit. John Underwood, a veteran Jersey breeder, of Denton County, judged the show and made the following placings in the 4-H club Jersey division.

First: Jack Walker, Alameda boys' 4-H club.
Second: James Dean, Alameda boys' 4-H club.
Third: Buster Wheat, Morton Valley boys' 4-H club.

C. P. Pierce, a Denton County Jersey breeder, accompanied Mr. Underwood to Eastland to see the Jersey show and the four Jersey heifers which he sold to the Eastland County 4-H club boys in July. Mr. Pierce praised the 4-H club boys very highly for the condition and the manner in which they had fitted their calves for the show. Mr. Pierce was so well pleased with one of the heifers he had sold to one of the boys in July that he made the club boy an offer to buy the heifer back, paying him a nice profit on his calf. However, the offer was declined by the new owner.

The boys exhibiting at the show were: Glenn Justice, Flatwood; Cecil Caudle, Flatwood; Jack Walker, Alameda; James Dean, Alameda; Edward Gideon, Ranger; Joe Don Meroney, Ranger; Buster Wheat, Morton Valley; Elbert Bennett, Kokomo; and L. R. Higginbottom, Kokomo.

Several of these heifers will be on exhibit at the Cisco Livestock Show, October 16 and 17, and in November they will be taken to the Texas Centennial Show in Dallas to compete against the other 4-H club boys of the state.

A small number of the 4-H club boys entered the 4-H club pig show at the Eastland County Fair this year. However, those pigs exhibited were in excellent condition for the show. County Agents Knox Parr and Leon C. Ransom of Taylor County, who were the livestock judges of the show, made the following decisions:

Pigs, 175 pounds and under — first, James DuPuy, Kokomo boys' 4-H club; second, Marlin Sneed, Ranger boys' 4-H club.

Pigs, 176 pounds and over — first, Neal Eaves, Kokomo boys' 4-H club; second, Billie Bohannan, Carbon boys' 4-H club.

Billie Bohannan, member Carbon boys' 4-H club, who exhibited his chickens at the Texas Centennial recently, has received a letter stating that he won 3rd and 4th places on his Brown Leghorn pullets.

Central Baptist Training School Started With Pep

The first session of Central Baptist B. T. U. training school was held last evening. As members gathered they were full of pep and enthusiasm.

The session opened on time and a strict schedule will be carried out each night. The adult class in Pilgrim's Progress led in attendance, with 20. The young people came next. There were 60 in all departments. A goal of 75 is set for this evening's attendance.

There is a place for every member of the church in this training school. All are urged to get into a class tonight. School runs from seven to nine each evening. Good singing, good teaching, good fellowship and lots of fun, and some eats.

Gardening Keeps Two Off Relief

DALHART, Tex. — Depression and drought hold no fears for Ross McMeen and his wife, farm people living near here.

McMeen and his family have lived well during the worst drought in the history of this section of the country, and have never asked a penny's worth of relief.

"The wife and I have done that by gardening," said McMeen. "Garden surplus, sold to merchants or direct to customers has bought all the staple goods we need. From the garden we canned enough to last us and also had fresh vegetables and fruit."

McMeen said he bought \$2.20 worth of garden seed this year, planted a quarter acre. So far he has sold \$88 worth of vegetables. A windmill furnishes the water. He leaves it running all day and night and continually waters the rows of plants. During the worst of the drought he set his alarm clock every two hours at night, when insufficient wind was blowing to turn the vanes, and watered his plant rows.

In less than five months McMeen has netted more than \$600 over exhibited at the Eastland County Fair, was exhibited last week during the county fair, according to Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent. Nine of the ten registered Jersey heifers recently purchased were on exhibit. John Underwood, a veteran Jersey breeder, of Denton County, judged the show and made the following placings in the 4-H club Jersey division.

Texas Patriot of '36 and His Descendants



1. H. S. Kimble, secretary of the convention which drafted the Texas Declaration of Independence and possibly author. 2. The home of Dr. E. W. Kimble, son of H. S., at Gorman, Eastland County. 3. Dr. Kimble and his wife. 4. Their children, John S. Kimble of Gorman and Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland.

BY F. M. DELANEY
Teacher of History, North Dallas High School

Many know that Thomas Jefferson wrote the United States Declaration of Independence and that John Hancock was secretary of the convention at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776. Many know that H. S. Kimble was secretary of the convention which drafted the Texas Declaration of Independence, on March 2, 1836. Some doubt still persists as to who wrote Texas' most famous document. Credit for this work is still given to George C. Childress, but exact primary sources do not justify it. Recent information comes to the surface on this important Texas historic document from the letters of Dr. E. W. Kimble of Gorman, Eastland County, only living child of H. S. Kimble, and for forty-six years a prominent citizen of that part of the State.

As to the life of his father, he said: "My father was born in North Carolina about 1800. Prior to his coming to Texas in 1835, he lived near Nashville, Tenn. He returned to Tennessee sometime in 1836, married and moved to Clarksville, Tenn. There he practiced law and was Circuit Judge for a number of years. The battle of Fort Donelson was fought on the site of one of his court appointments. He never returned to Texas. Afterward, sometime in 1863, martial law being declared by the Federalists, my father's court was abolished, and he, for his activities in organizing forces for the South, was arrested but allowed to move into Kentucky, where he lived until his death in 1865. H. S. Kimble had two sons in the Confederate Army. R. H. Kimble was captured and John Morgan spent almost two years a prisoner at Camp Douglas. Capt. Junius Kimble, after participating in almost every major battle with Lee's army, including Pickett's charge, surrendered at Appomattox. He died in 1911, probably one of the best known and highly respected citizens that Eastland County ever had."

Original Copy Taken Home

Dr. Kimble said he often heard his father say he wrote the original document, but did not claim credit for the composition of it. Some present day historians are inclined to think it is in Childress' handwriting and say that by comparing it with his handwriting they can establish the authorship of it. This is only problematical for two reasons: (1) We are not sure that it is the original document. (2) It should be compared with Kimble's handwriting if it is the original.

The Galveston News dated June 24, 1900, said the original copy was carried by Kimble to his home in Kentucky. Kimble, being secretary, was not a delegate to the convention. Hence, according to The Galveston News, the original declaration was lost to the Texans and never recovered. Quoting further from The Galveston News of April 5, 1905, we find that the original declaration was discovered in the United States Archives at Washington. The late Senator Charles M. Culberson had it returned to Texas through the aid and cooperation of Elihu Root, Secretary of State. The original was labeled: "Left at the Archives by Wharton, May 28, 1836," and was marked "original."

Defends His Father

Now Dr. J. K. Greer, an authority on this document, said: "If the first account is true, then the natural question arises, who gave the original to Wharton? How did he secure it? Certainly, mention of such, if done by the Texas Government, is lacking in the correspondence records. The commission of which he was a member heard from their government only once. Did Childress give it to him? Hardly so, because Carson does not so describe this instrument as a part of Childress' credentials (Carson was another signer). Evidently the engrossed 'original' is meant. The accounts are probably right, as experience stand as a human monument today to those descendants of the noble signers at Old Washington. Dr. Kimble has two children, John S. Kimble of Gorman and Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland, both highly respected citizens of their communities."

Dr. Kimble is one of the few children of the signers who is living. He is robust, hardy and successful at the age of 76. He has always been one of the leading citizens of his section of the State. He said the reason his father was at the convention is because he was influenced by the old Nashville crowd who came to Texas at that time.

At a meeting of the Descendants of the Signers of Texas' Declaration of Independence at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, Dr. Kimble was elected one of the vice presidents. Judge Louis Fisher, Houston, was elected president. Next meeting place of the group will take place on March 2, 1937, at Washington - on - the - Brazos, which will be the annual meeting place of the organization.

The Kimble Family

The Centennial never entertained a more historic and prominent family than that of Dr. E. W. Kimble who came to Dallas Saturday for the Decendant's Day of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Dr. Kimble, the last of the line and one of the last living children of a member of the declaration convention, was born at Clarksville, Tenn., in 1860, when his father was 60. His life and the life of his father cover a period of 136 years. His mother died forty-seven years ago.

Dr. Kimble's boyhood was spent in Kentucky. He moved to Eastland County in 1881. In 1890 he married Miss Mary Shelton of Eastland and began the practice of medicine the same year. He moved to Gorman in 1894, where he practiced medicine until he retired about 1920 to look after other interests. His life and general experience stand as a human monument today to those descendants of the noble signers at Old Washington. Dr. Kimble has two children, John S. Kimble of Gorman and Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland, both highly respected citizens of their communities.

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SAILORS LIKE CURIOS

HONOLULU. — Curio shops have been nearly depleted of their stocks. The visit of 27 American fighting ships and the shore leaves of thousands of sailors enabled the curio dealers to end the depression.

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SCOUT NEWS
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Jamboree . . . 1937

The council office is now preparing a bulletin giving information on the national jamboree, which will be held in the public parks in and about the City of Washington, D. C., Wed., June 30, to Friday, July 9, 1937.

Sea Scout Radio Station
E. E. Straley, Breckenridge lumberman, has been appointed third mate on the sea scout ship, Texan. Mr. Straley carries a federal license to operate an amateur radio station. He will instruct the advanced members of the ship in classroom theory and shop practice in radio work. The Texan will have a shore station on the top floor of the senior high school. The station will carry a federal license, and will be one of the few sea scout radio stations in the nation.

Court of Honor
A court of honor for Brownwood scouts was held in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance by scouts, scouters, and visitors. With advancement, songs, stunts, prizes and refreshments the evening passed pleasantly for all of those present.

Changes in Requirements
The new Boy Scout Handbook, which has recently been printed, carries all new changes in the requirements of various tests. If your scout outfit does not have them in stock, you may order them from the Boy Scout office in Brownwood. The price of the book is 50 cents.

Good Turns
Boy Scouts of Brownwood have been called upon to make, collect and furnish playground equipment such as swings, slides, wagons, scooters, tricycles, sand beds, etc. For the nursery school, which is being sponsored by the W. P. A. and local citizens. Plans are going forward in response to the request.

Robert Ray Herring was elected president of the Ranger High School Student's Council today, with Gladys Larson being elected as secretary. These two, together with the head cheer leader and a representative from each class of the high school, will compose the council, with J. Cleo Powell, W. T. Walton and Mrs. Mae Healer as ex-officio members.

Student Council Elects President And A Secretary

Those nominated for the presidency were Herring, Gates Barker and Harmon Ainsworth, while those nominated for secretary were Reta Mooney, Gladys Larson, Louise Vaughn and Daisey Woods. Ballots were prepared and were distributed among the students and the election committee, composed of T. M. Brown, Bobby Lee Tolliver and Arline Brown canvassed the votes and made the returns, which showed:

- For President: Robert Ray Herring, 238; Gates Barker, 75; Harmon Ainsworth, 66.
- For Secretary: Reta Mooney, 87; Gladys Larson, 147; Louise Vaughn, 75; Daisey Woods, 69.

OLD PITCHERS COLLECTED

By United Press
RIO, Wis.—When Martha Sundby of Rio was a senior at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., seven years ago she began collecting pitchers. Today she has more than 250 pitchers ranging from one of the earliest Wisconsin-made pottery pitchers to delicate glass pieces.

BLACK-DRAUGHT For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as that, is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected.

"A clean system for health" plan has saved thousands of people much useless sickness. They keep a package of Black-Draught in the family medicine cabinet and take this purely vegetable laxative at the first sign of constipation. They say the relief it brings is mighty hard to beat.

Find out, by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative.

Remember Us
On that tank of Gas or Oil Texaco Gasoline Texaco Motor Oil Havoline Oil Conoco Oil Pennzoil Cities Service Oil Quaker State Oil COME TO SEE US
Al Tune & Son
New Highway Just North of Main Street

BEFORE an automobile accident ties up your car and other property in a damage suit

ETNA-IZE

Protect yourself with an Automobile Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability Insurance Policy written by the Etina Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. 25,000 Agents from Coast to Coast.

C. E. MAY

Insurance in All its Branches Including Life
214 Main St. Ranger, Texas

H. H. VAUGHN
SERVICE STATION
100% T-P Products
PINE AT AUSTIN
Washing—Greasing—Storage

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY, Inc.
Ranger, Texas

Cheerfully
We will tell you the annual cost of any kind of insurance you may need. We represent the strongest insurance companies in the country.

McRae Insurance Agency
Gholson Hotel Ranger

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!
Fry us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

APARTMENTS for RENT
2—3 and 4 Rooms. Furnished or Unfurnished.
JOSEPH FIRE PROOF APARTMENTS
Apply Room 229 or Phone 521.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Killingsworth, Cox & Co.
Phone 29, Night 303-J
Ranger, Texas
"Watch Our Windows"

Remember Us
On that tank of Gas or Oil Texaco Gasoline Texaco Motor Oil Havoline Oil Conoco Oil Pennzoil Cities Service Oil Quaker State Oil COME TO SEE US
Al Tune & Son
New Highway Just North of Main Street

Chiropractic Service
By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument
We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
Chiropractor
E. R. GREEN
434 Pine St. Phone 58

666 Malaria
Liquor Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

CLASSIFIED

0—LODGE NOTICES

STATED meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Thursday night, 7.30, October 1, 1936. Important business. Examination in all degrees. — C.

C. H. SUITS, Sec.
A. K. WIER, W. M.

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST or STRAYED—One brown muley cow from 1009 Young St. Reward — Return to G. C. McGown.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

WANTED TO BUY
WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Mes. Gholson Hotel.

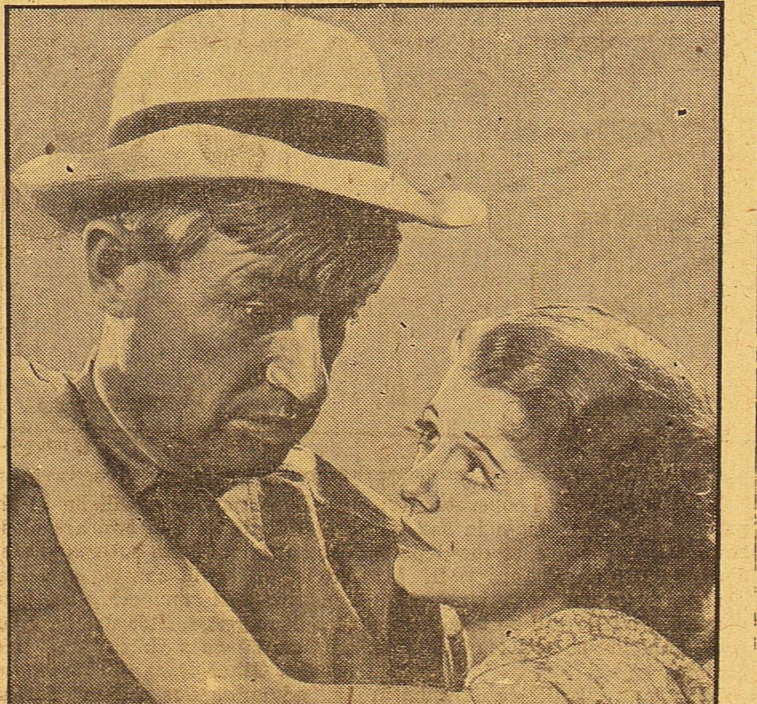
For Sale, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Four-room house and one-acre land in Olden, Texas. Inquire at Mrs. Higdon's Eat Shop, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE — House and four lots and furniture. See Lola Sumarall.

FOR SALE — Automatic cabinet gas heating stove, almost new. O. L. Justice, Lone Star Gas Plant No. 1.

OPENING WEDNESDAY



Insistent public demand returns WILL ROGERS in what has been acclaimed his outstanding role in "State Fair," the unforgettable Fox nit. JANET GAYNOR is co-starred with the beloved humorist. This acclaimed his outstanding role in "State Fair," the unforgettable Fox gagement.

Low Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain
It stains as it varnishes — this double operation saves time and expense in finishing and provides a beautiful finish that covers marred and worn places.
BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.
Ranger
Telephone 61