

Alien Held For Extortion

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO

General Johnson's New York speech in which he challenged the textile union's good faith probably won't upset the car but it sure has spiced a few apples around Washington and Hyde Park.

Those surrounding President Roosevelt make no secret of the fact that the general's fiery castigation or organized labor was a surprise to the White House—and an unpleasant one. It came just as FDR was making Trojan efforts to reorganize NRA so it wouldn't completely collapse from sheer disjointedness and dissension.

Now the job of grafting new wings on the Blue Eagle promises to tax Mr. Roosevelt's diplomacy and salesmanship to the very limit.

The president was having plenty of trouble finding good men to take over NRA before Johnson's latest leap off the reservation. The reorganization plan, as announced from Hyde Park, maintained Johnson in the administrative end while others framed future policy and actually policed industry. This was considered only just in view of the general's truly impressive services in organizing NRA.

But the White House found that many men of big calibre shied away from joining in NRA salvage operations so long as Johnson continued to have an outwardly important title and any kind of voice in the proceedings. Some of those approached recognized only too well that a man who taught a baby to walk can continue to make it do tricks for company regardless of the new guardian—that is, so long as he's still hanging around.

Then came Johnson's New York assertion that the textile strike had been called in bad faith for purely political reasons. With industry and labor demanding his scalp and the general in no mood to yield it voluntarily at the moment, Mr. Roosevelt immediately discovered the hot potato in his hand had begun to fry.

Organized labor has been distrustful of Johnson for some months. Now, of course, it is fit to be tied. So long as he remains in any capacity it wants no traffic with NRA.

Union leaders are so mad they are claiming Johnson knew he was on the skids and made a grandstand play to big business so he would be taken back with open arms. Industrialists laugh this off, saying they wouldn't fall for it even if the contention were true.

Washington observers are convinced that Johnson has it in his power to do the agency of his creation irreparable harm in the next few weeks if he is so minded. In any event, they will be an interesting few weeks.

Youth—

There has been an uncommon amount of activity on the railroad front in the last few weeks. The reason is that the rail executives fear a move on the part of the New Deal to take the carriers over, lock, stock and barrel.

One story being whispered around alleges that certain of the more enthusiastic "Junior Braintrusters" actually are in the throes of drafting legislation contemplating government ownership. Railroad Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman is said to be in favor of eventual federal operation, but feels the time is not ripe. Therefore he is busy shush-hushing the "Young Liberals."

This story emanates from the press agent for a hastily-organized association of men who make and sell railroad equipment. The plan reportedly is to take the carriers over for their bonded indebtedness and the question is asked significantly, "What will become of the stockholders?"

Meanwhile the road operators themselves have been having their moments. The lines are represented here by two organizations—the Association of Railway Executives and the American Railway Association.

A group of the younger rail officials got together recently and decided this was sheer duplication so that both associations undertook about the same duties. Further, this group agreed that new blood was needed if the carriers were to get truly vigorous representation here in Washington. They proposed a consolidation into a new American Railroad Association—with a board of directors of their own choosing.

Japan Hit By Typhoon, 1300 Dead

RINGLING CIRCUS IS HERE; ONE PERFORMANCE TONITE



The circus is here and all in readiness for the one performance to be given by the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey combined shows. Thirty tents have been pitched at 3rd and Bell Streets, where the doors will open at 7 p. m., and at 8 o'clock the performance will start off with the colorful Delhi Durbar pageant which exhibits the resources of this largest of circuses as perhaps nothing else could. It's all here, and assurance is given by Samuel W. Gumpertz, managing director, that the performance will be an exact replica of those given throughout the country. The brothers Zaccchini will be shot from the cannon's muzzle; Merkel will walk upside down from the suspended ceiling; Con Collesano will somersault on the high wire; the Ofari troupe will cut curvies and arabesques in the thin ether at the top of the tent with a huge illuminated Maltese cross as their base of operations; Dorothy Herbert will glide like greased lightning around the track on a runaway reinless steed and leap over barriers of fire; 150 clowns will offer a fiesta of merriment; Mile. Gillette will be seen in a sensational mid-air number with a thrilling finale it would be unfair to describe in advance; the stunning Reiffenach sisters and the Loyal-Repsanski family will do their stuff in equisitarian numbers, and for almost three hours there won't be a second go to waste. In size, scope and from every angle, this circus of today represents all that is latest and best and is truly the "greatest show on earth." Tomorrow it exhibits in Abilene.

Hundreds Flock To City To See Circus, Football

Hundreds of people pouring into Big Spring from adjacent and far distant points Friday morning furnished solid proof that the circus is still the most glamorous institution today.

During the morning hundred of calls to several public and newspaper offices were received, each wanting to know the same thing—the admission price which the Ringling Bros-Barnum and Bailey management chose not to advertise.

From Midland flew a man with money for a block of 86 tickets in the reserved section. Others from surrounding towns held smaller orders for blocks of seats. Hundreds of individuals milled around town waiting for tickets to be placed on sale.

Large crowds gaped in amazement as the circus started its unloading operations from a Texas and Pacific siding about 2 p. m. They watched intently as animals, wagons, tenting, and other equipment for the big top was unloading and moved to the circus grounds at

(Continued On Page Seven)

Osaka, Koto Hardest Hit; Property Lost

Wind Reaches Velocity Of 120 Miles Per Hour; Tidal Wave Reported

TOKYO (AP)—At least 1300 persons were killed and 400 injured Friday in a typhoon which roared across Western and Central Japan. Many millions were lost in property damage, and a thousand homes leveled. The industrial area, including cities of Osaka and Koto, was hardest hit. The wind velocity reached 120 miles per hour in places, carrying with it sea floods that reached tidal wave proportions. Numerous casualties were reported in Tokyo. In Osaka 150 schools collapsed, burying pupils in the debris. There were 1000 dead in Osaka. Casualties were steadily mounting.

Theatre Wins In Suit Over 'Bank Night'

Jury Decides In Favor Of R. And R. Shows, Appeal Notice Given

A justice court jury Friday at 2:45 p. m. returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of W. H. Hagler vs. the R. & R. Ritz Theatres, Inc. Hagler's attorney gave notice of appeal.

The jury was out less than half an hour. The suit involved a title to \$175 of "bank night" money.

Suit of W. H. Hagler of Coahoma against the R. & R. Ritz Theatres, Inc. for \$175 in "bank night" money went to trial in the justice court Friday morning.

Hagler had alleged in his original petition that his name was drawn on the night of August 9 when \$175 had accumulated in the "bank night" fund to be given to the one whose name was drawn, provided that person was present to lay claim within the allotted time.

He alleged that he had purchased a ticket from the R. & R. Queen theatre and was standing in front of the show when the "management" called the name "Hans".

A few moments later, he continued in his petition, the name "Pavne" was said to have been drawn. Thinking his name had not been drawn, he left, he said. Later, he declared, he was told his name had been drawn and sought to lay claim to its title.

He did not appear until the time limit had expired, according to his petition and the defendants answer. Hagler charges the "mistake" of the management kept him from laying claim to the money within the allotted time.

Hagler asked in his petition that the State National bank, holder of the "bank night fund" as a "stakeholder retain possession of said funds until the title thereof has been determined in this cause."

Wilbur Barcus was acting as attorney for the plaintiff while James T. Brooks represented the defendant.

(Continued On Page Seven)

HERE IS A 'TWO STEER-POWER' THRESHING MACHINE



Vernon Wilson of Cumberland Center, Me., threshed 65 bushels of rye in a week by using steer-power instead of gasoline motors. The pair of three-year-old Durham steers shown above on the machine built in 1928 supplied the motive power. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Boy Dies In Plunge From Auto Near Cody, Wyoming

Stanton Men Endorse Road To Andrews

11 Big Spring Men Attend Banquet At Stanton Methodist Church

Stanton business men Thursday evening, demonstrated a dynamic interest in a road to Andrews county in endorsing a resolution favoring provision of right of way if such can be arranged.

The action followed a discussion instigated by Stanton business men in a special banquet session held in the Stanton Methodist church. Eleven Big Spring merchants and professional men were guests of the Stanton group.

A commitment favoring the road and asking the Martin county commissioners court to provide the right of way if there is any possible means of doing so was incorporated in the resolution adopted by the Stanton citizens.

Inasmuch as the road will traverse the Courtney community, northwest of Stanton, it was suggested that a meeting be arranged with Courtney citizens and the problem discussed. Stanton invited Big Spring to send a committee to sit in on the meeting.

The Stanton men indicated that efforts would be made to contact property owners along a probable route for the proposed road in an effort to get maximum cooperation in securing the road.

Women of the Stanton Methodist church furnished a sumptuous meal for the occasion. More than fifty men attended the affair.

River Holds Body Of Local CCC Member

Shoshone River, in a canyon four miles west of Cody, Wyoming, Thursday still held the body of E. Autrey-Cook, 23, Big Spring, who plunged into the river as the result of an automobile accident Wednesday night.

Cook, the son of Mrs. Lily Cook, 405 Gollad street, Big Spring, was riding with a group Wednesday 11:45 p. m. when their car crashed into a retaining wall of a drive around a canyon rim.

Impact of the blow balanced the car on the wall and Cook is said to have jumped clear, plunging into the canyon and the river 60 feet below.

Three other occupants of the car were uninjured. W. L. Schorer, forester, was driving the car at the time of the accident.

Cook was in the CCC service near Cody. He resided with his mother here before entering the corps. He was a member of the Church of Christ here.

Robbers Take \$42,000 From N. Y. Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company downtown Friday, slugged a porter unconscious and escaped in an automobile with \$42,000.

President In Appeal To End Textile Strike

Settlement Can Be Made By Means Of Cooperation, To Shoot Square

HYDE PARK (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday issued a personal appeal to the textile strikers and manufacturers to end the strike immediately.

"Settlement of problems involved may be reached with the exercise of the spirit of cooperation and fair play by both sides," the statement said.

He expressed hope all employees on strike return to work and all textile manufacturers take back employes without discrimination.

In Washington, heads of the United textile workers met to consider the proposal.

Woodward To Head Local FHA Program

To Announce Various Committees Sunday; Banks To Cooperate

A program in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration will be launched here soon, having as its avowed purpose the relief of unemployment in the building industry and allied trades.

Both Big Spring banks, the First National and the State National, have had their applications approved and will cooperate in handling loans.

Garland A. Woodward has been named general chairman of the program and will release his committee appointments and a detailed explanation of procedure Sunday.

He will be aided by advisory, executive, finance, publicity and ladies committees. The program has been put into successful operation in other cities, having the double effect of relieving employment in the building and allied trades and effecting needed improvements.

New Jersey Seeks Alien For Homicide

Hauptmann Claims German Friend Gave Him \$14,000 In Money

NEW YORK, (AP)—Richard Hauptmann was ordered held without bond until Monday by Magistrate Richard McKinney in police court Friday when arraigned on a charge of extortion of \$50,000 Lindbergh baby kidnap ransom.

Warrant for extradition of Hauptmann on a charge of homicide was signed by Governor A. Harry Moore.

Hauptmann was questioned publicly by a police lineup Friday, claiming the ransom money found in his possession, \$14,000 was given him by a friend, who died in Germany last December.

Acting Chief Inspector John Sullivan declared: "We have a perfect extortion case against Hauptmann. There is no doubt he will have to answer a more serious charge."

"We have just arrived at the conclusion the case is not complete by any means."

"Hauptmann's explanation that his friend, Isadore Flache, gave him the money was termed by police as "fantastic."

Hauptmann did not explain how Flache obtained the money or why it was turned over to him.

In the charge the \$50,000 involved was identified as the "property of Chas. A. Lindbergh, in care of Dr. John F. Condon."

Hauptmann's hearing was postponed until Monday at the request of District Attorney Samuel Foley.

The Labor Department at Washington, said a man who gave the name of Karl Estelmeier, alias Bruno Hauptmann, was deported to Germany in 1922 after entering this country as a stowaway. It was indicated the man was Hauptmann.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the suspect, was released from custody Friday after questioning.

Police said she absolutely had no connection in the case. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were in seclusion on the Pacific coast. Secrecy which surrounded their movements since they flew to Los Angeles Monday were redoubled. It was reported they were planning to return to the east.

It was said they knew an agent in the case was expected. Dispatches from Bautzen, Germany, revealed Hauptmann apparently was planning to return to Germany shortly.

Governor Moore was conferring with other New Jersey officials as to obtaining custody of Hauptmann.

Transportation Men Go On Strike Today

BALTIMORE (AP)—All transportation men of Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad company went on strike Friday, stopping in service among three cities. Labor difficulties was responsible.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy, with showers, probably heavy, and warm. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight. Cooler in southern portion. Slightly warmer in Panhandle. Saturday probably cloudy. Warmer in north portion. East Texas—Partly cloudy in north. Probably showers and cooler in south portion. Saturday cloudy. Probably rain near coast. Rising temperatures in the northwest and north central portions.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

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respectively, or to the people.
That is to all intents and pur-
poses a dead letter today. So-called
state's rights are in a state of
abeyance pending the working out
of alphabetical crossword puzzles
in government. It may be all for
the best; no man can say with as-
surance, definitely. But we are get-
ting far away from the constitu-
tion, and in the long run that can
not be for the best.

The quicker we get back to it
the better off we'll be. Read it
over some time soon—preferably
today—and see if you don't think
so.

**HUEYSIANA DOES IT
QUIETLY**

Contrary to general expectation,
Louisiana's primary went off very
quietly. Huey Long's candidates
mopped up on Mayor Walmaley's in
various states and district races
without a single shot being fired.

Both sides, the Long outfit with
2,000 troops under arms and Walm-
aley with 1,000 regular and 500 spe-
cial police, were apparently ready
to shoot it out. That's what every-
body outside Louisiana expected.
But on election eve both sides
agreed to an orderly and peaceful
election, and that seemed to sat-
isfy everybody.

It may be a reflection of the in-
nate good sense and forbearance of
the average American, whether
Louisianan or Vermonter. Or it
may reflect a cowed electorate
which docilely takes order from the
bosses whether to fight or refrain.

Whatever the cause, the rest of
the country breathes a sigh of re-
lief. It looked for a time like
bloodshed in Louisiana.

The kingfish of Hueysiana is
more strongly entrenched than
ever.

SPARE THE CHILDREN

The smart motorist will drive
with extra caution and at a safe
rate of speed past all school
grounds, and along streets where
school children walk.

Children are forgetful and dash
into the street without thinking.
If a non-thinking motorist happens
to be using the street at the time,
there is an accident.

Nobody would deliberately run
down a child, but a bit of careles-
ness may accomplish the same re-
sult.

SETTING THE STAGE

Self-interest drives the nations
into many quick changes of polit-
ical and economic alignment.

Two or three years ago a sud-
den furious enmity sprang up be-
tween France and Italy that threat-
ened the peace of Europe. Like
most international disruptions of
the kind, nobody seemed to know
what it was all about. Probably
nobody knows to this day.

Now all that is past. France and
Italy, according to reports from
the latter country, have entered in-
to an agreement to work together
in preventing the rearmament of
Germany. Germany must be held
to the limits of the Versailles
treaty, the agreement insists; and
Italy and France will fight if ne-
cessary to insure the status quo.

Also in accord are France and
Italy that the spread of Nazism
must be combated.

THE STANDINGS

The lighting of football fields is
spreading in a hurry. Midland high
school has just contracted for the
arcs. Big Spring school officials
have been reported as nibbling, but
have taken no action as yet.

A Sweetwater semi-pro baseball
team is scheduled to play an exhibi-
tion game with the Fort Worth
Cats at Sweetwater before long.
The Cats are to make a swing tour
West Texas on a barnstorming
tour.

Here's Saturday schedule of high
school football games:
*Bowie El Paso vs. Austin El
Paso.
Forest Dallas at Brackenridge
San Antonio.
Van at Sunset Dallas.
San Antonio Tech at Dallas Tech.
*District game.

The Linck softball team will play
the Shell Foran team on the City
Park diamond next Tuesday at
9:30 p. m.

Spike Henniger will take his
Cosden Oil baseball team to Con-
homa again Sunday for the second
game of the two-out-of-three-play-
off series. The Refiners won the
initial affair 11 to 9 last Sunday.

Spike said he would take about
the same line-up he used last week.

Sammy Sain, veteran baseball
player who has been performing
with the Oilers for several seasons
now, had an arm broken in a game
last week. The Coshoma and Con-
den teams are turning over all of
the gate receipts from the play-off
to Sammy, and he has asked that
we express his deep appreciation to
the two teams.

The keeper of the press box out
at Steer stadium has gotten ambli-
ous and done some repair work.

H. H. Hannah, Postal Telegraph
manager, has installed a telegraph
wire in the press box at the field.
Word came from El Paso Friday
morning asking about a play-by-
play account of Austin high game
to be played here next week. The
service will be used only if enough
interest is shown, it was said.

May Fischer, who has just re-
turned from a vacation trip, says
the University of Texas Longhorns
apparently have lots of potential
strength, but he doubts whether
they have absorbed this Notre
Dame style thoroughly yet.

Johany Sprague, Southern Meth-
odist University blocking back, is a
brother to Howard Sprague, form-
er Mustang football captain and
Bud Sprague, former all-American
tackle at West Point.

Tech Halfback



D. M. McElroy, fleet-footed
racer from Dallas, will be at
one of the Midland halfback
slots against Jack Chevigny's
Longhorns tomorrow night.

**Play To Start
Monday Night**

**Managers Decide To Dis-
continue Present
Schedule**

The Big Spring Softball Associa-
tion managers met Thursday after-
noon and decided to discontinue
the present schedule effective after
Friday night and hold a round-robin
in tournament next week starting
Monday night, Sept. 24, with a dou-
ble-header.

The change was occasioned by
the fact that the season was get-
ting late and that football and bas-
ketball practice will interfere with
the balance of the schedule, and the
unseasonable cooler weather.

The time and team that each will
play was decided by drawing num-
bers and as each team loses two
games it is out of play.

The schedule as drawn follows:
Monday night: 7:30 p. m., Carter
vs. Cosden; 8:30 p. m., Linck vs.
Kiwanis.
Tuesday night: 7:30 p. m., An-
derson vs. Herald; 8:30 p. m., Car-
ter vs. Kiwanis.
Wednesday night: 7:30 p. m.,
Linck vs. Herald; 8:30 p. m., An-
derson vs. Cosden.

This will probably eliminate three
teams, in which case a bye will be
drawn for by the three remaining
teams, to see which team plays
both the others, if not eliminated
in the first game, Thursday night
at 7:30 and 8:30. Should only two
teams be eliminated, the remain-
ing four teams will draw for time
and team to play, the same night.

The finals will be played Fri-
day night by the surviving teams at
7:30, and should this leave both
teams without two losses, then
another game will be played im-
mediately for the championship of
this part of the season.

Percentages of the teams to date
will be discarded, regardless of the
teams standing.

It is anticipated that the above
arrangement will bring out the
best softball games of the year and
create more interest than any pre-
vious games.

The city and clubs are making
some much needed improvements
on the grounds for the series.

**SANTONE BACK
IN TITLE
RACE**

By BILL PARKER
SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—Ash Hill's
puzzling change of pace and sharp-
breaking curve ball put the San An-
tonio Missions back into the Texas
league championship fight here
Thursday night when he bested the
Galveston Buccaneers, 7 to 4. It
was Hill's twenty-seventh win
this season and his third victory
in the Shaughnessy plan play-off
for the league pennant. Last week
he beat Beaumont, 6 to 3, and 1 to
0.

The husky right-hander was never
in trouble even when the Buc-
caners were rallying for their
runs. He stopped the Bucs with
nine hits while his mates hammer-
ed Jack Jakucki and Joe Gibbs
for twelve timely bingles, six of
them coming in the fifth inning
when they led the game with a
five-run rally. The Missions' first
big rally of the Shaughnessy ser-
ies.

A paid crowd of 6,927 persons
saw the Missions win and square
the series at one and one. The
teams left after the game for Gal-
veston where the next three games
will be played.

Thursday night's melee was
strictly a game of slugging with
the Missions accomplishing most
of the damage.

Manager Billy Webb nominated
Jakucki as his starting pitcher. The
former California sand-lotter, plain-
ly nervous, did not last the first
inning. The Missions got one hit
and two runs off him after he had
walked two men and hit two bat-
smen.

Joe Gibbs, up from the sand-lots
and pitching his first year of pro-
fessional ball, rushed to the rescue
and pitched a commendable game
until the fatal fifth inning when he
was hit by a line drive from Skipper
Webb allowed him to remain
on the mound under a heavy
bombardment.

**Badgers Open
With Eagles**

**Night Football To Be In-
augurated On McCamey
Grid**

By BILL COLLYNS
McCAMEY—The McCamey high
school Badgers of Coaches Marlin
Hayhurst and Jim Bardin boot the
lid off the 1934 football season
here Friday evening at 8 o'clock,
meeting Coach Buddy Withers' class
B Pecos high school Eagles in the
initial football game of the season
for this section and the first night
football tilt ever played in the Per-
mian Basin or Trans-Pecos area.

Large crowds of fans from over
this section are expected to flock
here for the afterdark exhibition
game. Usual admission prices of 25
and 50 cents will be charged.

With the return of Dick Garri-
son, last season's stellar center, to
the Badger squad, the total num-
ber of lettermen returning this
season was raised to eight, the letter-
men being Knight, Belcher and
Troegen of the backfield; Gaylon
Harding and Archie Green, ends;
Garrison, center; and Echols and
Bosler, guards. Other promising
backfield material includes J. E.
Bearden, Harlan Sharrard, Rodney
Cates, James Troegen and L. Z.
Simco. Henry Green, Lowe Dyaon
and Jerry Hoffman give promise of
developing into capable wingmen,
while John Meador, Leonard Brown,
Herman Rogers and Lee Shipman
will probably give Echols and Bos-
ler quite a bit of competition at
the guard spots. The best bets for
the tackle positions appear to be
Orville Meador, Dean Carville, Wel-
don Gilliland, Andrew Billman and
Adrian James, all of who mare last
year squadmen.

**Carter Spots
Kiwanis 'Ten'**

**Knee Action Softball Team
Sacks Up Decisive
Win**

By Hank Hart
Favorites fell for the third time
in two days Thursday when the
Carter Knee Action ten rose to
smash the Kiwanis aggregation
from a chance at first place when
they came out on the long end of
a 14-7 score.

Payne and Homer Hart put the
Carterites in a two run lead in the
first inning, only to see the Club-
men retaliate with five runs in the
second.

The Knee Action boys made it in-
teresting with a rally in the sec-
ond that netted two runs and
broke forth in the fourth stanza
for six runs and the lead they never
lost.

The Ivy-men, adding steadily to
their score, kept the Kiwanis score-
less until the seventh when Mof-
fett managed to tally on succe-
sive hits by Guilkey and Gentry.

Guilkey and Gentry garnered
three hits apiece to lead the losers
attack while Vick hit in all but
one of his five appearances at the
plate to lead the Carter 18 hit bar-
rage.

BOX SCORE:

KIWANIS		ABRHE	
O. Hart rf	1 1 0		
Wmson lf	5 1 2 0		
Morgan 3b	2 1 1 0		
Driver m	2 0 0 0		
Schwartz 2b	4 0 2 0		
Moffett ss	3 1 0 2		
Gentry c	3 1 3 0		
Guilkey p	3 0 3 0		
Dean 1b	3 0 1 2		
Hammond ss	3 1 0 1		
Rogers rf	3 1 1 0		
TOTALS	37 2 14 5		

CARTER—

Vick 1b	5 1 4 3
H. Hart 3b	5 3 2 0
Digby ss	5 2 2 0
Payne p	4 2 3 1
Gordon 2b	6 0 1 0
McCleary lf	4 1 2 0
Howe m-c	3 1 1 1
Branson 1b	2 0 1 1
Wmson m-s	4 1 1 1
Ha. Hart c-m	3 2 2 0
TOTALS	40 14 18 7
Kiwanis	100 000 10-7
Carter	210 000 10-14

Ovns Lincoln War Pa's
BOSTON (UP)—Richard F.
Barker of Dorchester still has in
his possession a pass that was is-
sued to his grandfather, Lieuten-
ant Charles F. Morse, during the
Civil War by Abraham Lincoln.

**THEY TELL A
GOOD STORY**

crackle!
snap! pop!

POUR milk or cream on a
bowlful of Kellogg's Rice
Krispies. Then listen as
they snap and crackle their
story of delicious crispness.

You've never tasted any-
thing so good. Serve for
breakfast or lunch. An ideal
food for children. Light
and easy to digest. Made
by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Coff E. Bean
announce
a new addition to
their family
Admiration Coffee
vacuum-packed
in glass jars

If your grocer hasn't met the new
addition ask him to order some
from the Dulcan Salesman

**San Angelo Mavers
To Try Mavericks**

SAN AGNELO—San Angelo high
school's Golden Bobcats open the
football season tonight under the
lights against the Eastland Maver-
icks. It not only will be the first
opportunity of the San Angelo grid-
iron constituency to see the 1934
Concho squad in action, but will be
the first night football melee for
a majority of them, some, how-
ever, who, as spectators already
have been partially spoiled by night
softball contests on the Riverside
diamond.

Coach Jennings has a wealth of
backfield material and his biggest
problem is going to be in finding
the right combination. Captain Joe
Pearce, rated by many scribes as
an All-Conference back last sea-
son, will hold down the quarter-
back position. Who will start at the
other back field posts is, however,
another question.

Penny Frisby
and Hulen Hall from last year's
squad are apt to see plenty of
service while it is going to be hard
to keep Harold Finley, Bob Mas-
ters, Bill Heatley, and Lloyd Rus-
sell, all of whom starred with the
Baylor Cubs last year, off the team.

**Bears Shaping Up
Fine, Mentor Says**

WACO, (Sp)—With two weeks
of intensive training at an end, the
Green and Gold Bears of Baylor
University are gradually rounding
into shape. Coach Morley Jennings
has expressed himself as highly
pleased with the work of the squad
so far.

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another question.

**Partners
IN Purchasing**

AS WE make our purchases for Fall—Clothes and fuel, furniture and food
—we are a vast body of people, all responding alike to the urge of the on-
coming season. But in still another way are we joined. We seek aid, ad-
vice and suggestion from today's advertising in this paper.

This habit of ours to look to the printed word for help has grown in
quite a natural way. From experience over the years we have found that
it pays. For only a worthy store and product can be advertised continu-
ously. To pay the advertiser, advertising must be honest.

That is why advertising is a helpful partner of us all. It helps the
manufacturer and store to sell. It helps you—the customer—to buy to
the best advantage.

**Special Fall SALE of
TOILETRIES
FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**Helena
Rubenstein
\$1 Pasteurized Cr.
\$1 Beauty Cream**

Both
for \$1

FREE! INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Regular 55c Nanona Deodorant Pencil

Given free with each purchase of \$1.00 or more from
our Toilet Goods Department.

Hand Lotion		Razor Blades		Mouth Wash	
Hind's		35c		Listerine	59c
Honey	23c	Gem	29c	14 oz.	59c
& Almond	23c	35c		Peppermint	79c
Jergens'	23c	Enders	29c	Antis.	79c
Lotion	23c	35c		Vick's	29c
75c		Christy	25c	Voraton	29c
O.J.'s	59c				

Bring Us Your Prescriptions And SAVE

Bayer's Aspirin, 2 doz.	22c
\$1.25 Absorbine, jr.	98c
\$1.25 Petro Syllium	89c
\$1.00 Nujol	69c
100 Aspirin	22c
Fl. Rubbing Alcohol	22c
50c Phillips Milk of Mag.	34c
5c Citro-Carbonate	79c
5c Super D Codliver Oil	79c
5c Ovaltine	59c
5c Ovaltine (Hospital Size)	82.69
5c Epsom Salts	37c

Tooth Brush

50c Dr. West—50c Tek
50c Propylactic
50c Pl-co-pay
50c Count-Angle

Each
39c

**Collins' Famous Freshly Frozen, Home-made
ICE CREAM**

Per Pint 15c Per Quart 25c

Collins Bros
CUT-RATE DRUG

Phone 182 2nd & Runnels

SPORT LINES

**Schedule
SOFTBALL
Standings**

American League		National League	
Team	W L Pct.	Team	W L Pct.
Detroit	94 51 .648	New York	91 54 .628
New York	89 57 .610	St. Louis	86 56 .605
Cleveland	79 67 .541	Chicago	81 61 .570
Boston	72 73 .496	Boston	71 70 .504
Philadelphia	65 78 .453	Pittsburgh	68 71 .489
St. Louis	65 79 .451	Brooklyn	65 77 .458
Washington	63 81 .438	Philadelphia	63 86 .421
Chicago	51 92 .357	Cincinnati	51 91 .359

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Depression Speels Prosperity For Professional Bum, Federal Transient Bureaus Rest Havens

By M. F. BROCKWAY
Former United Press Staff Correspondent, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
From shelters beneath railroad bridges, from empty box cars and from the mythical ghost cities known as the "jungles" they come. Come are the days when the blind-stiff cooked a mulligan in a rusty tin can from odds and ends that he had foraged. Today, under a beneficent Federal Transient Relief, the road knight can be sure of at least two meals a day. And as he gathers experience he quickly learns which relief lodges serve three meals a day.

At night, it is true, he will be forced to take a bath, which is probably not the regimen that he would prescribe for himself, but when this ordeal has been finished he will slip between cool sheets with the comforting assurance that breakfast will be served at seven o'clock the next morning.

This era of depression has brought a top-heavy load under which John Public staggers as best he can. But to the "dye-in-the-wool" bum depression has spelled prosperity.

A visit to more than a score of federal relief transient lodges between New York and Big Spring reveals much that is interesting. It also discloses conditions that give a reasonable basis for anxious query as to what the future free-handed relief is continued.

While there is no doubt that thousands of deserving men are being aided by the federal transient relief, one cannot help forming the opinion after a close study of conditions—after sleeping and eating and talking with hundreds of men who are aimlessly shuffling across the country—that at least thirty percent of those are little less than professional bums.

Let us look in at the federal transient relief lodge at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. A stubble-chinned and rheumy-eyed veteran of many a relief camp gave the Herald correspondent the following advice:

"Friend, stay here as long as you can. A fellow with your front ought to be able to string it out for three weeks to a month. Just talk nice to the dame who runs the place. This camp is a honey."

To the men of the road all relief bureaus are known as "camps." The "honey" signifies the fact that there is none better, and the reason for the veteran's classification of Lancaster was not hard to solve after a breakfast of cooked cereal, two eggs, bacon, hot cakes and coffee.

Why there is such a wide variation in food and accommodation in transient relief lodges throughout the country is a question that does not have an answer. In certain cities but two meals are served each day; in others three. At Fairburg, Pennsylvania, in addition to three excellent meals, a cup of milk and a bun is given to each "guest" at 9:30 in the evening.

There is also a great difference in the length of "stop-overs" permitted. The average time is approximately two weeks, and ranges

from five day periods in certain larger cities, at which time a legitimate excuse must be given for a renewal, to two and three week periods in smaller towns. Generally speaking, smaller towns of from twenty to sixty thousand are more lenient as to "stop-overs" and here the food is almost always better.

Many smaller towns of Texas however, among which is Big Spring—towns that are division points where there is to be a heavy congestion of transient traffic—have been forced to limit the "stop-over" to twenty-four hours.

Phoenix, Arizona, is generally conceded to have the star camp of the country. Here, it seems, is the transient's paradise, for he can stay as long as he likes and the following incident, which may or may not be true, is widely told with many variations and adds its glamour to the name of Phoenix.

It is said that there is an ex-army officer in charge of the Phoenix camp. One Sunday, according to the legend, chickens were being boiled for the noonday meal. The officer approached one of the huge cauldrons, lifted its steaming lid and sniffed. Then he asked the cook to bring him a large spoon and tasted the hot broth. Finding that the chickens were not seasoned according to his taste, he had the whole mess thrown out and ordered steaks for the Sunday dinner. Whether or not this is true, the fact that Phoenix has the finest transient camp in the country is vouched for by road veterans from New Jersey to San Diego.

Moving westward from New York to Detroit and thence southwest through Dallas to Big Spring, it is interesting to note the "reliefers" classification of various towns. Philadelphia is one of the "honey" camps, despite its size, for here one gets three meals and lodging and, in addition, shoes, socks, shirts and trousers may be had for the asking.

Detroit is considered fair but in this city there is the disadvantage of having to walk three miles every five days, from the center of town to Fisher lodge, for a renewal. This hard-boiled and genuine "reliefers" resent, and if possible puts in at Toledo, which lies sixty-five miles south.

Kansas City and St. Louis are both on the transient's scratch list and are only to be used in cases of emergency, when one is absolutely up against it. Indianapolis is considered good, and here a two to three weeks stay may be procured. Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Austin are among the larger cities of Texas that are fairly lenient as to "stop-over" permits, and the food at all of these lodges is reported excellent.

After three weeks spent in visiting relief camps the conclusion cannot be dodged that the present method of handling transients must eventually be changed. If the men are required to do as much as three or four hours work a day many of the professional class would be weeded out. Relief workers in charge of camps expressed the opinion freely that a program which would give every honest transient a clean bed and three uniform meals in return for a part day of labor, and which would include a closer check of all applicants, should be enforced.

In all of the camps visited by the Herald correspondent relief headquarters at Big Spring was found to be the only one that prescribed some task for every applicant before meals and lodging were provided.

After talking with several hundred men on the road, it becomes a fairly easy task to differentiate between the man who is really looking for work and the professional transient. The former will not put in at a transient lodge, however good it may be, until he is down to his last cent. The economic independence that he feels in a thirty-five cent room which he has paid for, even though it may be less comfortable than the quarters furnished by the transient bureau, is something which he does not like to relinquish.

The professional, however, is now relieved of even the minor responsibility that was once his of supporting life. At least a part of the daily program for the man of several years ago was spent in procuring food. He would not work for it, if there was any other way to procure it, but he was faced with the necessity of getting it in some manner. The lean years have become the fat years for this gentleman. Good beds, adequate housing and cafeteria service is better than tin-can mulligan beneath the railroad bridge.

And with the movement "uptown" of the bum there has come a change in his personal appearance. He has learned that he must look fairly neat and clean if he is to have any success "stemming." This is the term he uses for begging on the main street, or "stem" of the city. Now that his living is provided, he can spend all of the day's "take" in luxuries—tobacco, a "talkie" and, possibly, a pint of cheap liquor.

There is also to be found in every relief lodge a large percentage of borderline cases. These men, many of them young, are not professional bums, but after having been back and forth across the country several times they are slipping into the irresponsible attitude of their more hardened brothers.

They will still work at odd jobs now and then, but the effort expended to find work becomes less and less. After all—"There's a good bed to sleep in tonight and the grub isn't so bad." Add to this a general feeling of restlessness, a desire to hit the road again and see what the next town is like, and you find professional bums in the making.

The one answer to the problem of transient relief seems to be

summed up in the word "work." During the past three weeks scores of men interviewed by the Herald correspondent have expressed one wish—the wish to work. They were not primarily interested in wages.

What they were eager for was something to do—anything that would break the monotonous curse of idleness. Federal Transient relief bureaus may be accomplishing the task of

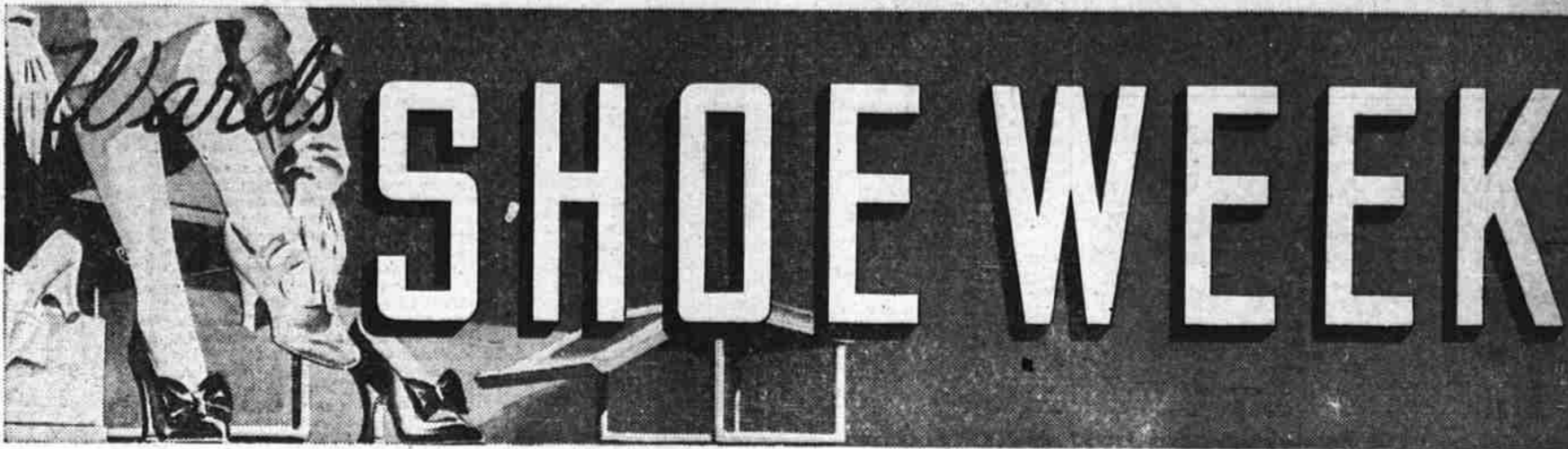
feeding and housing thousands, but there is nothing that is being done to restore the confidence and self-respect of the man who is not yet a "professional" transient.

Albino Snake Killed
PRESCOTT, Ark. (UP)—A rare albino snake was killed by Guy Norton on his farm near here. It had been seen about the farm for more than a year. The snake was

white with pink eyes. Only a few albino snakes have been heard of in the last 50 years. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the mammals and reptiles department of the New York Zoological Park, said in

a letter to Norton. L. M. Jones of New York City, who has been looking after property holdings in Lamona, was a visitor in Big Spring Friday.

Begins Tomorrow! For Men, Women, Children!



How Ward's Great 489-Store Shoe Business Brings Fall's Newest Fashions... At Sensationally Low Prices!



Shoe Week's Spectacular Value Group.... Fashionable Footwear

\$ 1.98 PAIR



Here in one great low-priced group the outstanding fashion developments for Fall and Winter including the new SILVER UNDERLAY in black shoes.

- Black Suede Pumps \$1.98
- Black Suede Ties 1.98
- Black Kid Ties 1.98
- Brown Kiltie Pumps 1.98
- Brown Moccasin Toe Pumps 1.98

Yes, silver underlay is an important fashion in black footwear—and you get silver underlay in these black models. The Kiltie Pump is embossed. You will marvel how such important fashion points, how such sound quality can be built into shoes at such a low price! Ward's is the answer! Women's sizes 3½ to 8. Come in and see them!

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 West Third Big Spring Phone 280

THE DEFINITE economic reasons why Ward's are able to produce better washers, better stoves, better hosiery or any of the other 10,000 articles carried in Ward Stores are the very reasons why Ward's are able to offer the cream of New York footwear fashions at such low prices.

Ward's buy not for one, but for 489 stores—combine orders, cut costs. Shoes go direct from maker to these stores—no extra charges sandwiched in. And Ward's do not depend alone on shoes for business volume.

Come—see for yourself in Shoe Week how little this fashionable, well-made footwear costs.

School Shoes



Famous Foot-Shape Model Footshoes are scientifically designed to permit proper development of growing feet. Patent strap model or calf grain oxford. 8½ to 2. Save money! **98c** Pair

Men's Shoes

Men's Black Calf Oxfords



Black Calf grain in this popular, dressy model; steel plated heels. A Ward value! **\$2.49** Pair

Men's Husky Work Shoes



Husky, tough, long-wearing leather uppers, composition soles, rubber heels. Sewal **\$1.98** Pair

666
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 2 days. Colds
first day. Headaches or Neuralgia
in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices In-State National
Bank Building

\$1.00
Croquignole Push-Up
Permanent Wave
Guaranteed
Special
Every Tuesday and Thursday
Facial and Manicure
\$1.00
Settles Hotel Beauty Parlor
Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m.
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COMPANY
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PLATES Designed & Made
for LETTER HEADS, LABELS,
SIGNATURE CUTS-ETC.
Ablona, Texas
Box 2421—4541 Express

Filled Your Jam Cupboard Yet? Grapes Are Last Fresh Fruit

"Last Chance," the sign used to announce at the end of the street in the rugged frontier town. Last chance right now for those who like to put up fresh fruit. For grapes are having their day of colorful plenty. Fall's in the air, the last of Summer's brilliant sun in the grapes and your pantry shelves are probably still pretty empty.

Grape jelly is, as most everyone knows, the most popular jelly in America, but there are other ways of preserving for later use the fine flavor of this juiciest of all fruits.

Ripe grape jam, ripe grape conserve and ripe grape butter make excellent spreads and deserve a place in any well-rounded jam cupboard.

Try these recipes now, before it is too late, to fill all the yawning spots on your shelves.

Ripe Grape Conserve
3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit.
5 cups (2 1/4 lbs.) Imperial sugar.
1 cup nut meats, finely chopped.
1-2 lb. seeded raisins
1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, stem and crush thoroughly about 8 pounds fully ripe grapes. Add 1-4 cup water and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. With tight-skinned grapes, add juice of 1 lemon to water. Sieve hot mixture.

Measure sugar into large kettles. Add nuts, raisins, and prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot conserve at once. Makes about 9 glasses. (6 fluid ounces each).

Combination Ripe Grape Jelly And Butter
Stem about 7 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1-2 cup water, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in Canton flannel jelly bag to drip. To hasten dripping, turn pulp over about every 5 minutes, without opening jelly bag, by holding bag on each side and stretching cloth, thus bringing up bottom of bag. Drip until 4 cups juice have run through. Use juice for Ripe Grape Jelly (recipe below).

Sieve pulp left in bag, to remove skins and seeds. Use sieved pulp for Ripe Grape Butter (recipe below).

Ripe Grape Jelly
7 1-2 cups (3 1/4 lbs.) Imperial sugar.
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice.
1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and juice, as prepared above, into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Ripe Grape Butter
7 cups (3 lbs.) Imperial sugar.
4 1-2 cups (2 1/4 lbs.) grape pulp.
1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

Cross-Word Puzzles Win Sue A Divorce



Sue Carol of the films, shown in a Los Angeles courtroom working a crossword puzzle, and divorcing from her husband, Nick Stuart, movie actor, on grounds of cruelty. She said Nick threw a crossword puzzle book at her once. She was awarded \$30 a month for the support of their child. (Associated Press Photo)

Measure sugar and grape pulp, as prepared above, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot butter at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Ripe Grape Jam
4 1-2 cups (2 1/4 lbs.) Prepared fruit.
7 cups (3 lbs.) Imperial sugar.
1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Add 1-2 cup water and if desired, grated rind of 1 orange. Stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. (Wild grapes, Malaga and other tight-skinned grapes may be stemmed, crushed whole, simmered with 1-2 cup water 30 minutes, sieved, and then measured. With tight-skinned grapes add juice of 1 lemon to water. Use 4 cups prepared fruit.)

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

"PRETTY BOY" STILL IN NEWS
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, who apparently retired from active competition a year or so ago and permitted his title of No. 1 bad man of the Southwest to go to others by default, still breaks into the news now and then when persons report seeing him.

His wife, Ruby, who is making crime pay by appearing at theaters and telling folks that it doesn't pay, refuses to discuss her husband and says she hasn't heard from him in a year. Police place little credence in reports that he is dead.

One recent story, told by a Pawhuska, Okla., woman, was that she and a companion picked up a bent old lady along an Oklahoma highway and gave her a ride to the outskirts of Oklahoma City. As the woman alighted she asked the name and address of the driver. A few days later the woman received a postcard. The note said: "Thanks for the ride, Pretty Boy Floyd."

Sending post cards is an old custom with Floyd. When he was named in connection with the Union Station massacre here he wrote a note to police assuring them he

"MAY PEACHES" RIPPENED IN AUGUST AFTER DROUGHT
MINERAL WELLS (UP)—Fruit on two trees near here known as "May peaches" finally ripened during the middle of August, after having shown no more development in July than in April.

The fruit, which was heavy on the trees in April. The owner watched closely as the tiny green fruit hung to the trees. It was expected that it finally would drop to the ground.

The peaches eventually ripened in August into what the owner described as "delicious fruit."

A. C. Williamson, scout executive of Sweetwater, was a visitor in Big Spring, Friday.

REGAINED APPETITE AND WEIGHT WITH KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
Cereal Relieved His Constipation

If you are a sufferer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness, or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. McIntyre:

"For a long time my system was not in very good working order. But since eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I have regained my appetite and my lost weight. And my system is in good working order. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN sure does the trick."—Mr. J. A. McIntyre, 160 Ruscomb St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the "bulk" needed to relieve ordinary constipation. It also contains vitamin B and iron for the blood.

You'll enjoy this delicious and healthful ready-to-eat cereal. Serve it with milk or cream—or use often in cooking.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is all bran with only necessary flavoring added. It contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

You don't have to be an Economist to realize what you gain by buying

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

when you know 75% of your (IMPERIAL) SUGAR DOLLAR STAYS IN TEXAS

50¢
25¢

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Brick Chili Per lb. 14c
Sausage Pure Pork Per lb. 15c
SWIFT'S SELECT Baby Beef Choice Cuts Steak, lb. 30c

Reed's Grocery and Market
Phone 584 8th & Scurry

LINCK'S

FOOD STORES

1405 Scurry 3rd & Gregg 2nd & Runnels

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SHORTENING 8 lbs. 5c

TOMATO JUICE 10 1-4 oz. Phillips Per Can 5c

TOMATO SOUP 10 1-2 oz. Phillips Per Can 5c

Special Flour Prices

Pillsbury Best	White Castle	Helpmate
48 lbs. 1.98	48 lbs. 1.85	48 lbs. 1.75
24 lbs. 1.05	24 lbs. 99c	24 lbs. 95c

DATES	2 lbs. Fancy, Bulk	25c
MATCHES	6 Boxes For	25c
Cherries	No. 2 Can Red Pitted	15c for 2 25c
Post Toasties	Large Package	10c
SUGAR	10 lbs. Pure Cane Cloth Bag	53c
Apple Butter	Quart Jar	21c
PICKLES	Quart Sour or Dill	15c

Special Coffee Prices

SHILLINGS	SEVEN DAY	100% PURE
1 lb. 32c	1 lb. 25c	1 lb. 18c
3 lbs. 61c		3 lbs. 51c

IN OUR MARKETS

FRYERS	Fresh Home-Killed—Each	35c
FRANKS	Large, Juicy Per lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ c
Beef Roast	Choice Per lb.	12c
Beef Stew	Choice Per lb.	10c

Measure sugar and grape pulp, as prepared above, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Paraffin hot butter at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

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Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Do you know why we "jam" our jams? The English, through their literal-mindedness, started the custom.

Like many another sweet, jam originated in the Orient. There it was called jamo, which is Arabian for preserved fruit. The French, Italians and Spaniards translated the word all right, and to this day preserve their fruit whole in syrup.

The English, however, had the word jam, meaning to crush, and they put two and two together. Result—jamo became jam, and the fruit became crushed.

Americans are great lovers of "jammed" jam, and one of the most popular kinds is grape jam. This recipe will show you why:

Ripe Grape Jam
4 1-2 cups (2 1/4 lbs.) prepared fruit.
7 cups (3 lbs.) Imperial sugar.
1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Add 1-2 cup water and if desired, grated rind of 1 orange. Stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. (Wild grapes, Malaga and other tight-skinned grapes may be stemmed, crushed whole, simmered with

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HOWARD COUNTY BREWING CO. FLEET GASOLINE

Save with RED & WHITE QUALITY FOODS

Specials For Saturday Sept. 22nd.

RED & WHITE Peaches	2 No 2 1-2 Cans	35c	MACARONI SPAGHETTI	Per Pkg.	5c
BLUE & WHITE Salt	3 Boxes	10c	Pickles	Quart Sour	15c
THE NEW Elastic Starch	3 Boxes	25c	Chipso	Large Pkg.	19c
Grape Nuts	Per Pkg.	18c	MINUTE Tapioca	2 Pkgs.	25c
BAKER'S YELLOW LABEL Coconut	Per Can	13c	RED & WHITE Soup	3 Cans Assorted	25c

SUGAR 10 lbs. Pure Cane 53c

BLUE & WHITE Tamales	2 Cans	25c	BLUE & WHITE Chili	No. 2 Can	19c
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WHITE KING Granulated Soap Med. Size 19c Lge. Size 35c
Thousands of women have solved their dishwashing problems with WHITE KING

Bran Flakes	Red & White	10c	Corn Flakes	Red & White	10c
Spuds	10 lbs.	21c	MELO	FOR BATH—KITCHEN and LAUNDRY Softens Hardwater—Cuts Grease Dissolves Dirt—Removes Stains. SPECIAL	9c

Mackerel	3 No. 1 Cans	25c	Pork and Beans	Blue & White	5c
NILE BRAND Salmon	2 No. 1 Cans	25c	Coffee	1 lb. Sun Up	21c
Tuna Fish	Mission Lge. Can	14c	Cocoa	1-2 lb. Hershey	10c
Flav-R-Jel	Red & White	5c	Apple Butter	Per Quart	23c
MEAL	Red & White	10 lbs. 33c		5 lbs.	17c

PRODUCE

Apples	Delicious Per Doz.	10c	Pork Roast	Per lb.	17 ¹ / ₂ c
Sweet Spuds	6 lbs. Louisiana No. 1	25c	Sausage	Per lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ c
Mustard Green	Per Bunch	5c	Stew Meat	Per lb.	5c
Turnip Green	Per Bunch	5c	Liver	2 lbs.	15c

MARKETS

THE RED & WHITE STORES

A Billion Pounds Of American Rice More Than 200 Brand New Ways To Serve It

Almost 1,000,000,000 pounds of rice are ready for our dinner table and will be utilized by clever cooks in more than 200 brand new ways, according to the latest reports from the cookery front. Southerners, long fond of the snowy white commodity, have been educating their Northern sisters and where once only rice pudding, "grew," now rice in entrees, soups, salads and meat dishes as well as desserts sprout forth on our menus.

Exported to other rice-growing countries. So, when you eat rice, you may wave the flag!
You can, at the same time, wave your low food bills in the face of the Chief Provider, for rice is one of our most economical energy foods, as well as one of the most versatile. Enthusiasts tell you it will combine with all food-flavors, all food colors and may be used in any course at any hour of the day. To find out for yourself, first master the simple rules of rice cookery.

Secrets Of Rice Cookery

The rules of rice cookery are simple, but strict. Before you can master any or all of the hundreds of ways to prepare it, you must know how to boil rice properly. Don't be too sure you are doing it correctly until you try it this fool-

proof way: First, wash the rice thoroughly, stir it in a sieve with water from the faucet run through it several times. Then have boiling water ready—allowing two quarts of boiling water to one cup of rice. When water is boiling in a deep saucepan, add three teaspoons salt, then drop in rice slowly, a little at a time. Allow it to boil until it's done—from 12 to 25 minutes, as may be required. To test, take out a grain and press it with thumb and forefinger; when rice is soft it is sufficiently cooked. Do not stir while cooking; if necessary, to prevent sticking, lift it with a fork from time to time. When done, turn into a colander or sieve. And now comes the important step: run a little hot water through it, to separate the grains. Then, after water has drained off, cover with a cloth and set over a pan of hot water on back of the range or low flame or in oven. Or, if you prefer, turn the rice into a shallow pan and place it in warm oven for a short time. This "steaming" is the secret of rice cookery and will produce the separate, distinct and fluffy grains so much admired. Once you have produced a perfect bowl of boiled rice, you are ready to investigate the delicious dishes it can make! Here are some of the most popular ones:

Savory Rice

2 cups boiled rice
3 tablespoons minced onion
2 minced green peppers
4 thin slices bacon
2-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-4 cup fresh or canned mushrooms (optional)
Cook bacon until crisp, remove it from pan and cook onions and peppers in bacon fat for 5 minutes. Then add them to rice, leaving a tablespoon of bacon fat in pan. Add seasoning, diced mushrooms (if used) and cooked bacon in dice. Turn mixture back into pan in omelet shape, brown on one side, slip a knife under and turn so as to brown upper side. Use moderate heat for cooking, 6 servings.

Baked Rice and Cheese

3 cups cooked rice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 cups cheese
Cayenne
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
Put a layer of cooked rice in a greased baking dish, cover with a layer of grated cheese, season with salt and cayenne. Continue adding layers until dish is almost full. Add enough milk to come half way to top of rice. Cover with crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until crumbs brown, and cheese is thoroughly melted, 6 servings.

Baked Hash of Rice and Beef

1 cup cooked rice
1 cup cooked beef
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt and pepper
1 egg
Into a stew pan put chopped beef, cooked rice, milk, butter, salt and pepper. Stir for 1 minute, then add a well-beaten egg. Turn the hash into a baking dish and bake, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done—about 20 minutes. Add a minced onion or a clove of garlic if desired, 4 servings.

Pineapple Rice Dessert

1-2 cup rice (raw)
1-2 cup Imperial sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cups water
1-2 cup evaporated milk
2 eggs
Wash rice thoroughly and soak in cold water for an hour. Drain, put into double boiler; add the evaporated milk diluted with 1-2 cups water; add salt and cook until rice is soft. Add sugar, egg yolks which have been slightly beaten, and the canned pineapple. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg

Seasonable Menus

Hot Rice with Gratin Sauce
Mixed Pickles
Gingerbread
Baked Apples
Beverage
Swiss Steak with Rice
Shredded Lettuce and Carrot Salad with French Dressing
Graham Rolls
Fruit Compote
Wafers
Beverage

Mustangs To Blast Lid Off Saturday

DALLAS, (Sp.)—The Southern Methodist University Mustangs blast the lid off their 1934 schedule next Saturday afternoon, September 22, when they meet the North Texas State Teachers at Onway Stadium. Meeting for the twelfth time since football relations between the two schools began, the Mustangs are going out to get revenge for the blot that the Teachers made last year on their previous record of never having been defeated by the Dentonites. In the season's opener last year, the Denton boys handed the Mustangs a tremendous shock when they came out on the long end of a 7 to 0 score. This year the Ponies are not taking any chances and are going to be prepared to give the teachers their best in Saturday afternoon's affray.

Mrs. Jack Nall Has Pretty Fall Party

Mrs. Jack Nall entertained the Jolly Times Bridge Club with a pretty fall party Wednesday afternoon. Yellow flowers were used to carry out a yellow and green color scheme. Mrs. Howard Nall was an honored guest.
Awards were sets of three little pigs for whatnot stands. These were given Mrs. Howard Nall, Mrs. Leo Ward, also a guest, and Mrs. Lowmire who made high score for club members.
At the refreshment hour, tall vases holding columbine were given as cut prizes to Mrs. R. L. Pritchett and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt. Banana split was served.
Playing members were: Mmes. E. W. Lowmire, R. L. Pritchett, Guy Tamsitt, Cecil West, C. B. Sullivan, G. L. James and H. V. Crocker.
Mrs. Pritchett will be the next hostess.

PRISON "TOUGH GUYS" MOST AFRAID OF DENTIST

BOSTON, (UP)—The tougher a "tough guy" he is the more he fears the dentist. That is the conclusion of Dr. J. Payson McDonald, staff dentist at the State Prison here.
After treating every one of the 1,000 prisoners in the institution at least twice a year for several years, Dr. McDonald says that the worst criminals squirm and trem-

View hotel dock on the ch. lakes, claims to have the trained, tame bear in the world.

Hundreds of visitors have seen him wiggle his finger in the water beneath the dock for food. Bono eats from

Forsan Schools Are Overcrowded

Forsan schools are so crowded it will be necessary to erect additional one-room structures to accommodate the students.
Plans for a one room, 26x building were completed and left in the hands of Pauline C. Brighan, school board.
The construction and the completion of the building is expected to be 9:30 a. m. from the student's office. The building will be 80 ft. long and 30 ft. wide and 80 ft. high.

ANOTHER U-SAVE GROCERY AND MARKET

3rd & Bell Sts. — Phone 568
Formally Opens Today and Tomorrow

Marvelous FOODS at Low Prices

These Prices Effective Today, Saturday and Monday In All Three Stores!

Jersey Corn Flakes	Lge. Pkg.	10c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	Lge. Pkg.	10c
Post Toasties	Lge. Pkg.	10c

Imperial Pure Cane Sugar	10 lbs.	52¢
U. S. No. 1 Idaho Spuds	10 lbs.	20¢
Best Maid Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread	Per Qt.	25¢

Crackers	Brown's Saltine	10 oz.	10c	1 lb.	18c	2 lbs.	32c
Vanilla Wafers-Sugar Cookies	1 lb. Pkg.	15c					
Marshmallow Cakes	1 lb. Pkg. Brown's	19c					

Canned Goods

SPINACH-PEAS GREEN BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans	25c		
Hominy	2-No. 2 Cans Empson	25c		
CORN TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	10c	12 Cans	\$1.15
SOUR KRAUT	No. 2 1-2 Can Empson's	15c		

OVALTINE	50c Size	33c	1.00 Size	65c
Hershey's COCOA	1 lb. Can	14c		
Bliss COFFEE	1 lb. Can	26c		

APPLES	Dozen—Large Delicious	20c
CRANBERRIES	1 lb. or Quart	19c

MEAT VALUES

BACON	1 lb. Sliced Banquet	30c			
Roast	Beef Per lb.	10c	Chili	Per lb.	23c
Country Butter	Per lb.	25c			
Eggs	Dozen Fresh Country	25c	Hams	Per lb.	17½c
Loin Steak	2 lbs.	35c			

U-SAVE

Grocery FINE FOODS
Road Hotel Bldg.
304 No. Gregg, Ph. 108 208 East 1st, Ph. 108 411 W. Third, Ph. 568
FREE DELIVERY FROM ANY STORE

Robinson's Modern Grocery and Market

Phones 226-227 4th & Gregg
FREE DELIVERY

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Turnip Greens	Per Bunch	5c
Mustard Greens	Per Bunch	5c
Carrots	Per Bunch	5c
Radishes	Per Bunch	5c
Blackeye Peas	Per lb.	5c
Celery	Per Stalk	9c

String Beans	Per lb.	9c
Bell Peppers	Per lb.	9c
Tomatoes	Fresh Per lb.	7½c

Cukes	Per lb.	5c
Cabbage	Per lb.	4c
Spuds	10 lbs.	23c
Post Toasties	Large Pkg.	10c

Pard's Dog Food	Try A Can and You Will Be Convinced That Your Dog Likes It Better.
SPECIAL	3 for 25c



BEST MAID
SALAD DRESSING
15c
California Peaches
Melba Halves
Packed in Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1-2 Can

"Tasty" A Better Brand Peanut Butter	24 oz.	23c		
K. C. BAKING POWDER	20 oz.	18c	50 oz.	33c



Soap Flakes
Blue Barrel 5 lb. Box 31c
Beechnut Coffee
Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed
1 lb. Can 31c

Special 1 lb. 26c	Each For Baby 10c
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Monarch Egg Noodles	2 1-1 lb. Boxes	9c
Wolfe Brand Tamales	2 No. 1 1-2 Cans	25c



WHITE KING
Granulated Soap
Small 7c
Medium 21c
Large 32c
Try White King Toilet Soaps
Extra Pure Condensed Soap

MARKET SPECIALS

Sliced Breakfast Bacon	Kind Off Per lb.	28c
Pork Roast	Shoulder Per lb.	18c
Baltimore Select OYSTERS	Per Doz.	40c
Picnic Hams	Per lb.	18c
Bacon Slabs	Half or Whole lb.	27c
BEEF ROAST	Per lb.	12c
HENS — FRYERS — FRESH FISH		

B. O. JONES GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 236 201 Runnels

SPUDS	10 lbs.	20c		
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 Std.		29c		
BANANAS, Nice, Large, Per lb.		5c		
Pineapple, Libby's Crushed, 9 oz. 3 for 25c				
EXTRA HIGH PATENT FLOUR	24 lbs. 95c	48 lbs. 1.85		
Jersey Corn or Bran Flakes, Pkg.		10c		
CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box Saltine		23c		
ONIONS, Large, Yellow, lb.		4c		
SUGAR	10 lbs. C. & H. Pure Cane, Paper Bag	53c		
AMER. SARDINES—7 Cans		25c		
SOAP, Any Kind, 7 Lge. Bars		25c		
APPLES, Delicious, Lge. Sweet, doz.		15c		
COFFEE				
Folger's 100% Pure	1 lb.	32c	1 lb.	19c
	2 lbs.	62c	3 lbs.	50c
	5 lbs.	1.50		BUY NOW!
GRAPES	2 lbs. Thompson Seedless	15c		
STAR TOBACCO, 1 lb.		58c		
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, Qt.		29c		

ART KERN'S GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 676 (Formerly Pyatt's Grocery) 311 Runnels

FREE Large package of CORN FLAKES FREE to each customer in our store Saturday. FREE Ask about our FREE coupon book good for \$10 in Trade given away each Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Cherries No. 2 Red Pitted	2 for	25c				
MACARONI SPAGHETTI	Per Pkg.	4c				
MILK	6 Small or 3 Large	18c				
Coffee	Chase & Sanborn, Dated 1 lb. Pkg.	26c				
Lemons SUNKIST	Per Dozen	15c				
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	1-2 Pint	10c	1 Pint	18c	1 Quart	28c
Catsup	14 oz. Bottle	13c				
Pickles	25 oz. Jar	15c				
Canada Dry, Sparkling Lime or Orange	12 oz. Bottle	10c				
SPINACH BEANS PEAS	3 No. 2 Cans	25c				
Oranges	Med. Size, Sweet 2 Dozen	25c				

In Our Market—Finest K. C. Beef		
Roast	Chuck Per lb.	10c
Steak	2 lbs. Good	25c
Stew Meat	Per lb.	7c
Cheese	Per lb.	18c
Dressed Hens & Fryers		

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forlorn" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals WANTED - Magazine subscriptions, new or renewals, any periodical published, American or foreign, bargain club offers; magazines make ideal gifts. Bertie C. Reese, 1802 Johnson. Phone 688.

Public Notices NOTICE - No shooting, hunting or auto racing allowed in my pasture. D. W. Christian, Sr. POSTED - No hunting on my land northeast of Coahoma. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Thad Hale, J. E. Adams, W. J. Jackson.

Woman's Column EXPERIENCED seamstress; bring your sewing; or quilting to 409 Owen street; ladies home dresses 50c; children's school dresses 50c; men and boys shirts 25c to 50c. OIL permanents \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5, shampoo & set 25c; eye-lash brow dye 25c. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 202 Main St.

FOR RENT

Apartments A one-room and a two-room apartment at 211 West North Third St. Mrs. M. Shubert. THREE-room and bath furnished private bath at 601 Ruppel. J. F. Hair, Phone 128, or apply 801 East 6th St. NICELY furnished small apartment; lights and water furnished. 408 W. 8th.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Loans & Refinancing Berryhill & Fetsick 508 E. 3rd Phone 233

Whirligig

When it was shown to Coordinator Eastman he is reported to have protested: "But you've left off among others, even Dan Willard, the dean of all railroad presidents." That, it seems, was their deliberate idea. The younger officials wanted younger representation.

Defense - New Dealers generally have been pretty much burned up about "Constitution Week", now drawing to a close. They contend it was conceived and inspired by the Republicans as a pretty bit of concealed politics—the idea being to get patriotic societies all upset for fear the constitution is in danger of being scrapped.

Democrats closest to the administration assert that two big Republican publishers who are very active in their national party councils will the spade work of building an issue. They point out furthermore the preponderance of well known anti-administration orators who have appeared at key rallies during the week.

The dramatic retirement of Rep. James M. Heck, of Pa., from the House because he declined to be "a 400th part of a rubber stamp" was timed nicely to usher in "Constitution Week."

The famed Republican Constitutional lawyer announced he felt he could defend the constitution for our forefathers more successfully in the courts than in congress.

The other day, two of the elevators in the FWA building turned over and are now being completely overhauled. But so enveloping is government red tape that FWA hasn't been able yet to get a sign up on this most personal project.

Notes - Donald Richberg is getting the upper hand on Gen. Hugh Johnson as their feud becomes more open. Labor Relations Chairman Garrison insists upon quitting next month. Democrats see gains in the split between G. O. P. die-hard

strike and refuses to go is guaranteed against losing his membership rights. 2 Picketing is declared to be illegal if done in such a manner that it is likely to intimidate workers or cause any disturbance. Penalties for violation are provided. 3 Any person having a sufficient interest may obtain an injunction, restraining the use of union funds in support of an illegal strike. You can understand why NAM-USA and other conservative groups regard the act as the most enlightening example of labor legislation they have run across.

Victory - Anti-New Dealers are cheered by FERA's retreat from one phase of direct competition with industry. Instead of making shoes from government hides it will award contracts to manufacturers for these and other leather goods. Heated protests from affected interests carried the day. The informed say the surrender traces to the president's policy of granting private industry's wishes so far as possible.

Lloyd's - The Ward Line isn't out of the woods on the Morro Castle disaster even if present investigations come to nothing. Shipping circles learn that Lloyd's of London will probably refuse to pay its share of the insurance unless it is allowed to conduct an inquiry in its own inalienable manner. Lloyd's has a reputation for getting the facts it goes after. American underwriters would probably follow its lead.

Hundreds - West Third and Bell Streets. Six extra police were hired for the occasion, the circus furnishing two, the city two and the county two. It was announced that parking would not be permitted along West Third street since it is a state highway.

Carl Hubbell Puts On A One Man Show - NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Hubbell put on a one man show Thursday to lift the Giants to a 4-3 victory in their final struggle with the last-place Reds. The victory, gained in the ninth inning, enabled them to hold their loss to a half game in their race with the Cardinals, who won twice.

B. Reagan Invited To Attend Meeting Of WTCC Directors - B. Reagan, West Texas Chamber of Commerce Director, and local chamber officials have been invited by James D. Hamlin, Farwell, president of the regional chamber, to attend a joint meeting of the directors of the west, south and east Texas chambers in Waco, Friday, October 5.

Grist - Insiders close to labor tell of bitter resentment in union circles at the administration's attitude toward the textile strike. FERA's attempted hedge on its earlier decision to feed strikers and no questions asked is privately denounced as a double cross. The charge is freely circulated sub rosa that FER's neutrality cloaks favoritism for the bosses.

Enlightened - You're going to hear a lot about the British Trade Disputes and Trade Unions Act before long. Industrial circles have just discovered its beauties and intend to publicize them. Here are a few features that appeal especially. 1. The act forbids general sympathetic strikes. A union member who is called out on a sympathetic

BUSINESS SECTION FROM THE AIR



Here is another view of a series of pictures of Big Spring and vicinity taken from the air. This is a picture of the main business area along the Broadway of America highway. Big Spring's tallest building, the Settles Hotel, may be seen in the background. The Crawford Hotel is shown about the middle of the picture.

Wolf Team To Play At Nite

Coach Jim Reese Says His Colorado Squad Shaping Up - COLORADO—Two night games confront the Colorado Wolves this season, according to a still incomplete schedule announced this week by Jim Reese, new coach.

New York Ends Up Winner Thursday

DETROIT (AP)—After three tight, well played games, the Tigers and Yankees let down Thursday and engaged in a session of heavy hitting and loose fielding which ended with New York the winner, 11 to 7. This gave the Yanks an even break in the series and reduced the Tiger lead to 3-1-2 games.

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FORSAN

OILFIELD NEWS Mrs. Jess Smith entertained with a surprise party at her home on the Sun Jense Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing 42 and pitch. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served at midnight. Those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. Alfred Grant, Dick Madison, Alton, Olan Buttler, George Smith and Messrs. Jeff Pike, Donald Alton and Misses Mildred Ballard, Alta Alton and Faye Smith.

Tuesday Ball Games

Moody 4, Shell 5; Continental 4, School Boys 1; Forsan Scouts 5, Ross scouts 7. The Chalk Sunday school gave a farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charter Halle who are moving to Coahoma. They have made their home here for the past four years.

Norther Strikes Thursday Evening

Coming at an ideal time for events scheduled in Big Spring Friday, a brisk norther struck the city Thursday night about 10 o'clock, coming out with a considerable blow, accompanied by the usual gusts of sand and dust. The temperature dropped perceptibly, and came as a welcome to the population who had been complaining about the heat the past several days.

Forsan Schools Are Overcrowded

Forsan schools are so crowded that it will be necessary to erect an additional one-room structure to care for the students. Specifications for a one room, 24x28 feet, building were completed Friday morning and left in the hands of Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham by the Forsan school board. Bids will be opened and the contract let Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the county superintendent's office. Prevailing wage scale was ascertained by the public body which will award the contract to be 48 cents per hour for skilled and 60 cents per hour for unskilled. Contractors may get their specifications from the office of the county superintendent.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License J. N. Goforth, of El Paso and Miss Hattie May Anderson of San Antonio.

In the Probate Court application by Mrs. Mary A. Pritchard, executor, to have will of the late J. I. Pritchard admitted to probate.

BROWER NAMED MANAGER OF GENERAL AIR EXPRESS

NEW YORK—Appointment of Major I. G. Brower as general manager of General Air Express, was announced Friday by Rogers M. Combs Jr., chairman of the system and air express traffic manager of American Airlines. Brower, a former world war flyer and graduate of Cornell University, has been connected with General Air Express as New York sales manager, since December, 1932, shortly after organization of the system. Brower will make his headquarters at 87 Broad street, New York.

METHODIST MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

C. A. Hickley, Teacher 9:30 a. m. Class room. Beginning "The Life of Christ." Fellowship prevailing. Visitors are welcomed.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The first fall meeting of the high school Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium. The program will be followed by a tea served in the home economics department.

HERE FROM PASADENA

Miss Helen Douglas Smith of Pasadena, Calif., is a visitor in the city, the guest of her friends, Ray Cantrell, manager of Hotel Bettles.

It's time to take down the screens. MOST of us hate to see Summer go. We miss the freedom that comes from being out-of-doors. We dread being bottled up in heated houses—wearing heavy clothes—fighting colds and all the impositions of Winter. Since we have to live indoors, let's be gay and make indoors attractive. A new rug will brighten the living-room and the one it displaces can go upstairs to cheer up a bedroom. Some colored curtains will accentuate the pale winter sun. A new kitchen range or sink will take the gloom out of that much-used workshop. Some comfortable chairs will help you relax during the long evenings. A little money will go a long way today in renoovizing your home. Just watch the advertisements in this newspaper—there are amazing bargains in furniture, lamps, curtains, rugs and kitchen equipment. You're always more certain to get full value for your money when you buy products advertised by dependable merchants and manufacturers.

★ Women know, had to know two of the greatest stars to bring you this romance of a man and a woman who loved each other more than life—yet were enemies to the death!

KAY FRANCIS LESLIE HOWARD

BRITISH AGENT

TODAY Tomorrow RITZ

—PLUS—
"Making the Rounds"
Paramount News

QUEEN
Today - Tomorrow

Tom TYLER
in **"Mystery Ranch"**

with ROBERTA GALE, JACK GABLE, LOUISE GABO

—PLUS—
"Young Eagles"
No. 8
"Buddy's Circus"

Services Churches Topics



This miniature "Grand Canyon," from 80 to 100 feet deep, was once a farm field 15 miles north of Gothenburg, Neb., traversed by a small irrigation canal. The photo, taken at a recent three-inch rain, shows the effects of only a few years of erosion. Figures of three human beings are barely discernible as dots against the skyline on the left brink of the canyon. (Associated Press Photo).

Brooks Lee, Ex-Indian Fighter, Pioneer Of Midland, Succumbs At Age Of 84; Funeral Friday At 2:30

MIDLAND—Death came to one of Midland's earliest settlers when B. W. (Uncle Brooks) Lee succumbed at 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning to an illness which began last Friday. He would have been 84 years old next March.

The aged resident was the head of one of the largest families in West Texas, being survived by his widow, 19 children, 38 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren, most of them living at or near Midland.

Born March 27, 1851 in Navarro county, he moved with his parents to Brown county at the age of nine years. He grew up in that section and was married to Miss Jennie Millican on February 27, 1873.

With Mrs. Lee and four sons, he came to Midland November 11, 1897, bringing 300 head of cattle, a few horses and a covered wagon. They went first to the open range where Seminoles is now located, coming back here two years later.

During his residence here, Uncle Brooks Lee served four terms as head and animal inspector and two terms as county treasurer. He had been a member of the Masonic lodge since early manhood and was a past worshipful master of the Midland lodge.

Funeral services, with Masonic honors, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the Brooks Lee residence on North Big Spring street, the Rev. L. R. Millican of El Paso, cousin of Mrs. Lee and one of Midland's first Baptist pastors, officiating.

Besides Mrs. Lee, immediate survivors are four sons, Dick Lee of Lovington, Young, George and Robert Lee of Midland; six daughters, Mmes. Mollie Ramsey, Hattie Woods, Carrie Roberts and Alma Wells and Miss Jennie Merie Lee of Midland and Mrs. Aurie Beyer of Penasco, N. M.; also 38 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee preceded him in death. Curtis Lee died at the age of two months, Jim Lee died nine years ago at a ranch near Stamford, South Dakota; and

Sholte, Tom Adams, J. J. Troop, D. H. Thomas, Clyde Angel, D. B. Atkins, G. B. Long; Misses, Ruth Dodson, Audrey Phillips, Mary Fawn Coulter, Sarah McClendon.

Christine Coffee Circle Meets At Mrs. Meyward's

Mrs. G. H. Heyward was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle Wednesday afternoon for a business session.

Mrs. Ida Gentry was re-elected chairman. Mrs. Viola Bowles was elected assistant chairman and Mrs. L. O. Stewart, secretary-treasurer reported. Mrs. Harry Stalcup was named study leader.

The circle will meet again on the first Monday of October with Mrs. Bettle.

Present were: Mmes. J. E. Sanders, J. C. Smith, L. Campbell, Susan Bennett, Viola Bowles, Ida Gentry, F. W. Bettle, W. M. Gage and L. S. Stewart.

SPORT SLANTS
By ALAIN GOULD

Bobby Jones, the original, had to wait eight years before he scaled the national amateur championship heights, from 1918, when he made his debut as a 14-year-old prodigy until 1924 when he finally crashed through at Merion. It took now as though Nebraska's most famous golfing product, Johnny Goodman, will have to wait at least as long before he realizes his most cherished ambition.

By some sort of inverted fate, Goodman has been suffering early misfortunes himself ever since he had the boldness to oust the great Jones in the first round of the first national amateur tournament for which the Omaha star qualified.

So one had ever heard much about Johnny before that sensational exploit at Pebble Beach in 1928. He proved it was no fluke by going on to win the national open three years later, reaching the final round of the amateur the same year and making the Walker cup team this season.

Otherwise Goodman's amateur match play record is short and unimpressive. He was knocked out at Pebble Beach by Lawson Little on the same day he beat Jones. Johnny McHugh ousted Goodman in the first round of the 1930 tournament and Virginia's Billy Howell administered the same medicine in 1931 at Beverly. Johnny's big chance came when he waded through Walker cup ranks, including Captain Francis Outmet among his victims, to gain the final found in 1932 out he was turned back by Ross Somerville, the Canadian.

Last year the old warrior, Chan Egan, celebrated his come-back to the tournament by dropping Goodman in the first round. This year Johnny figures he had shaken off the first round jinx when he drew a bye but he was toppled nevertheless in his first match and by an absolute newcomer to the tournament, 16-year-old Bobby Jacobson, youngest player in the Brookline field.

It's fairly safe to say that the all-match play system of conducting the national amateur, restored after an interval of 31 years, is back to stay. It's an unqualified melec

RITZ
MIDNITE MATINEE
Saturday 11:30 P. M.

ALAN DINEHART
MAE CLARK
NEIL HAMILTON

"As The Devil Commands"

When the Streetys arrived, little Miss Billy Joyce Robinson toasted them. They were escorted to the platform and seated. The Rev. Mr. Burnside then gave the greeting to the guests.

The gifts were announced by the arrival of two tiny tots dressed for a wedding. The little girl, La Verne Cole, was dressed in white with a veil and a wedding bouquet. The groom, Master Joe O'Brien, wore long gray trousers and a black fitted coat. The little couple marched to the honoree, and the groom addressed the bride in rhyme announcing the arrival of the gifts.

The gifts were brought in by girl friends of Mrs. Streety, Misses Ruth Burg, Pauline Davidson, Verma Kinard and Frances Todd. All four wore crisp pink and white aprons and presided over the punch bowl.

After the gifts were passed around, the evening was spent in outdoor games and contests. The punch table was also decorated in pink and white with crepe streamers effectively combined with pink rosebuds.

The following were present: Clarence Todd, H. W. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Sr., Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stinson, Mrs. W. E. McCaugh, Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Marguerite Wood, Hazel Ruth Phillips, Billie Todd, Marguerite Clendingen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd, W. May Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCullough and Inez, Mrs. C. C. Nance, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mrs. C. O. Y. Wood, Mrs. T. A. Stinson, Alpha Berns, Maude Davidson, Winnetta Nance, Wayne Nance, Edward Phillips, Ernest McCaugh, Robert Stinson, Mrs. Mack Simmons.

Mrs. E. A. Nance, Goldia Nance, Ruth Burg, Willie Mae Heath, Pauline Davidson, Maude Davidson, Mrs. Vera Robinson, Eula Mae Todd, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. Homer Williams, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Miss Marine Hull, E. Nance, Eugene Rush, Loretta Faye Rush, Mrs. Lloyd Rush, Cynthia Todd, Billie Joyce Robinson, Miss Beagle Hull, Edith Hill, Sam Stinson, Jr., George O'Brien, Jr., C. C. Nance, Wendie White, E. A. Nance, Grace Water, Vera Robinson, La Verne Cole, Joe O'Brien, L. I. Bonner, Rena Adell Bonner, Lucille Meeks, Tomer Williams, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Verma Kinard.

The following sent gifts: Mrs. Jennie B. Hawk, Miss Gene Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shultz, Mmes. M. V. Robbins, N. B. Davidson, T. J. Hogue, Alton Holland, Pauline Corbie, Johnny Lane, C. D. Verling, Forena Barley, C. M. Gray, P. W. Looney, Clifton, S. H. Morrison.

Streetys Are Honorees At Nice Party

Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. O'Brien Entertain, Surprising Newly Weds

Mrs. J. L. Moreland and Mrs. George O'Brien were joint hostesses Tuesday evening for a lovely lawn party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Streety. Mrs. Streety was Miss Hazel Nance before her marriage.

The occasion was a surprise shower for the honoree. The guests assembled on the Moreland lawn which was lighted and decorated with a platform between two trellises. On the platform was a tall chair for the bride. From the trellises streamers of pink and white crepe paper extended to the chair. Garden flowers also decorated the platform. Beside the chair was a footstool for the groom.

R. H. Carter Jr. Is Honoree For Party

Mrs. R. H. Carter entertained for her son R. H., Jr., Thursday afternoon in honor of his fourth birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Sullivan.

The party rooms were decorated with dahlia carnations, and verbenas.

Favors were tiny china dolls and cups of pink and white candy. The table centerpiece was a large birthday cake beautifully iced in pink and white. Mrs. Carter was assisted in serving by her sister, Mrs. Horace Beene, and Mrs. W. H. Power. Those present at the party were Harriet Lunebrink, Lynn Porter, Elsie Janet Willis, Mary Lou Buckley, Joyce, Joan and Jennie Beene, Virgil Ward, Gene Nabors and the honoree.

Mrs. Ebb Hatch To Open Class In Expression Monday

Mrs. Ebb Hatch will open her class in expression of the high school beginning Monday morning, September 24th, with studio in the main building. Mrs. Hatch will also teach in other school buildings of the city.

MEETING NOTICE
Regular meeting of the Central Labor and Labor Union will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Central Labor Temple, over Pennys.

MESSRS. AND MSES. WALTER SIMMONS, Ford Pierce, Andy Tucker, G. C. Broughton, Frank Wilson, Mr. R. A. Pittman, Misses Gladys Glover and Johnny Lee Todd.

Fourth Grade Boys Of East Ward P. T. A. Put On Program

Room Mothers And Standing Committees For Coming Term Announced; Mrs. Long's Room Winner

The East Ward Parent-Teachers' Association met Thursday afternoon at the school building for the first meeting of the year.

The meeting was opened by the members' repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert. The second grade boys sang "Jolly Old Clowns."

Mel Rust Thurman and Claudine Ely gave readings. Rupert Pearce gave a ukule solo, "I Like Mountain Music."

After the program a business session was held. A review of last year's work showed the sum of \$16.55 was in the treasury to begin the new term's work.

Mrs. James T. Brooks was elected second vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Feydon's moving out of the district.

Room mothers were appointed as follows: Mrs. Troop's room, Mrs. Chamberlain; Miss Coulter's, Mrs. C. E. Prather; Mrs. Long's, Mrs. J. E. Terry; Mrs. Angel's, Mrs. A. L. Carlie; Miss Phillips', Mrs. O. M. Hamby; Miss McClendon's, Mrs. Dickerson.

The following committees were announced: Finance, Mmes. Sholte, Reese, Guy Tamatt; Dickerson program, Mmes. A. J. Cain, O. G. Gordon, I. A. Fuller; council representative, Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Dickerson.

Mrs. Long's room won the attendance contest for the month.

Present were: Mmes. R. L. Wilson, J. L. Terry, L. Robinson, Pearl Boyce, Gracille Glenn, J. E. Bourke, F. Flood, Bud Gordon, M. O. Hamby, T. L. Sipes, I. A. Fuller, C. W. Dickerson, Lad Cauble, Frank Covert, Ben Ferguson, J. N. Cauble, A. J. Cain, C. E. Prather, A. S. Woods, Tom Cantrell, F. G.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) — A campaign has been started here to explode the old theory that oysters are not eatable during months without an R. Dr. Thomas H. Connolly, prominent Narragansett Bay oysterman, said that medical and scientific experts would be employed in the drive to rout the popular "superstition."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens returned Friday morning from Chicago, where they attended a Century of Progress Exposition.

Max Jacobs who had his tonsils removed Thursday is doing nicely.

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60c Angelus Rouge 49c	50c Mennen's Shav. Cr. 39c
75c Acidine Powder 59c	50c Multifid Shampoo 39c
Almond Lotion, 6 oz. 29c	60c Murine 49c
50c Barbasol Shav. Cream 39c	60c Neet Dipylatory 49c
Black Flag Liquid, pt. 47c	Nurito for Neuritis 93c
Bayer Aspirin, 100's 59c	80c Olive Tablets 23c
C LARGE COLGATE SHAVING CREAM 21c	O OVA-TINE 39c
1.00 Carui 87c	Olive Oil, 8 oz. can 43c
Coty Powder and Perfume 98c	Palmolive Shav. Cr. 24c
Dr. West Paste 2 for 33c	25c Pebecco Tooth Paste 21c
50c Dr. Lyon's Powd 43c	Palmolive Soap 3 for 14c
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 36c	Rubber Gloves, pr. 27c
F FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 39c	S SQUIBB'S Mineral Oil 59c
50c Froelinde 29c	60c Sal Hepatica 49c
50c Frontline 29c	50c Tek Tooth Brush 39c
25c Golden Glist 19c	50c Unguentine 42c
25c Hind's Almond Lotion 21c	35c Vick's Vapo-Rub 29c
1.25 Hemroids 1.99	1.00 Vitals 89c
I IRONIZED YEAST 79c	W WILDROOT TONIC 49c
50c Indian Balm 33c	50c William's Shav. Cream 39c
75c Johnson's Glo-Coat 69c	60c Wernets Powder 49c
Kotex, Wondersoft 17c	50c X-Basin Depilatory 42c
75c Krank's Lather Kream 63c	50c Yeast Food Tab. 37c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 19c	25c Z.B.T. Talc 19c
55c Lady Esther Cr. 39c	60c Zonite Antiseptic 49c

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