

Meyer Expects Tough Game With Red Raiders

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24.—"This Tech game Saturday night will be as tough as any on the schedule this year."
That's Coach Dutch Meyer's idea about the assignments the Horned Frogs have in Lubbock this week. Meyer believes there is only one way to get ready for a tough job—work.
On the basis of comparative showings in last week's curtain-raiser, there is plenty of work to be done. T. C. U. had considerable difficulty in downing Howard

Payne 6 to 0, while Tech had little trouble in winning from about equal opposition (T. W. C. Rams) 26 to 7.
It is not likely that there will be any spectacular changes in the T. C. U. line-up or general style of play. The job for the week is one of learning assignments better and improving fundamentals.
The Matadors have not won a game from the Frogs in the five times that the two teams have met—which is just one more reason for Coach Meyer's statement that the game will be as tough as any on the schedule.

Boston Series Victory In 1903 Was Unofficial

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—The world series between pennant-winners in the National and American leagues dates back to 1903, but the series that year between the Pirates and Red Sox, with Boston winning 5-3, was unofficial. The first world series under the national commission rules—still in effect—was in 1905.
But the original "world series" was in 1884 when Providence of the National league beat the Metropolitans of the American association, 3-0.

Mrs. Fred McGowan has returned from Fort Worth where she spent several days.

Crop Reports Gleaned From 75,000 Farms

U. S. Forecasting Service Will Be 100 Years Old In 1939

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON
Director of Economic Information
Department of Agriculture
(Written for the United Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Estimates of the department of agriculture of production of all major American farm commodities represent the finished product of a mass of statistical information furnished by 75,000 farmers.
A nationwide network of agricultural experts, highly trained statisticians and farmers on almost every rural free delivery route is utilized to compile data for its crop report.

Long experience has taught this government agency to forecast crop production with amazing accuracy. On its figures depends the trend of the market and to some extent the fortunes of the farmer.
Equipped with forms supplied by the bureau of agricultural economics, farmers estimate the condition of the crop in terms of its relationship to normal and supplied other calculations, including prospective yields.

State Bureau Aid
The pencilled reports of the farmers first go to state and regional offices maintained by the bureau's crop reporting board, many of them in cooperation with state institutions. State and regional reports then go to a special mail box in the office of the secretary of agriculture that requires two keys to be opened. One of these keys is in the custody of J. A. Becker, chairman of the crop reporting board; the other is in possession of the secretary of agriculture.

Each time a report is issued Becker and a group of commodity and statistical specialists sit as a board. Each makes a separate national estimate based on a perusal of the state reports and a group of special reports which come directly to the board. Where they disagree they make a re-examination of the data in detail. The report is always ready on time with release of the general commodity reports regularly scheduled after the close of markets.
Service Began In 1839
The bureau's crop reporting service soon will be 100 years old. The first official crop reporting work undertaken by the government began in 1839. Naturally it was extremely limited in scope and sketchy at the beginning.
After the department was established in 1883 a statistical unit was created and since that time crop reports have appeared regularly with scarcely an interruption and with steady improvement in the techniques which go into their making and which has been the subject of many research papers. The number of farmers cooperating in their preparation has increased greatly and there is scarcely a township in the United States today without one or more farmers contributing without compensation for his time to the making of the crop estimates.
Not until 1912 was any attempt made to forecast production prior to harvest. In 1913 forecasts of cotton production were started and since that time forecast prior to harvest has been expanded to include most of the crops grown in the United States.

Drastic Curb on Speculators
This government service largely has eliminated what was once a widespread activity—the spreading of false reports regarding crop prospects and production intended to influence market movements and prices with a view of taking selfish advantage of farmers.
Speculators in generations past made many a "killing" as a result of widespread dissemination of false reports. With a steady and continuous flow of official, unbiased information this activity, which was contrary to the welfare of consumers, distributors, as well as

producers, has been reduced sharply. Farmers have gained respect for the reports and gauge their marketing programs accordingly, with the result that they operate in the light of facts where once they were relatively blind as to the facts of prospects and production affecting their prices and endangering their incomes and security.

Says Soil Erosion Must Be Checked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP)—Soil erosion already has damaged 200,000,000 acres of American farm land and must be checked before it endangers the nation's economic well-being, H. H. Bennett, chief of the federal soil conservation service, said today.
Speaking before a national conference of "upstream" engineers, Bennett advocated "constructing millions of small check-dams at or near stream sources to halt erosion."
"With approximately 100,000,000 acres of crop land already destroyed or seriously damaged and another 100,000,000 acres stripped of its top-soil," Bennett said, "erosion looms as a danger to the well-being of the nation."
Bennett said "land husbandry is the most important single factor in the control of erosion and the prevention of serious flood." Government and non-federal engineers have constructed 1,297,000 check dams and 178,000 permanent dams in gullies and small drainage ditches, he said.

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CLUBS

Group Organizes New Bridge Club

The Senior Fidels club was organized Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Adams who was hostess for the first meeting. The members will play contract bridge and meet each Wednesday. Mrs. Francis Pierson was elected reporter for the group.

Mrs. J. N. Blue scored high in yesterday's games. Mrs. Ed Allen received the bingo prize. Members are Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, Mrs. Jim Chapman, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Charles Landers, Mrs. B. O. McGee, Mrs. J. N. Blue, Mrs. Ed Allen and Mrs. Francis Pierson. Mrs. Allen will entertain on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Martin Is Hostess To Ely Sees

Mmes. Elmo Wasson And Turner Wynn Are High Scorers

Mrs. Victor Martin was hostess to the Ely See Bridge club at the Stiles hotel Tuesday afternoon. The group met for luncheon after which the afternoon was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Elmo Wasson scored high and Mrs. W. T. Wynn was second high. Mrs. William Cartwright was the only guest. Members attending were Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. E. Billis, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. W. T. Wynn, and Mrs. Robert Wagener. Mrs. Lee Rogers will be hostess for the Oct. 7 meeting.

Center Point Club Has Business Meet At McKinney Home

The Center Point Home Demonstration club held its last week meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. McKinney. After the recreational, a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Albert Edens reported on the shower given by the club for Mrs. W. H. Bealy, the former Miss Mayne E. Parr, prior to her leaving for her home in Hobbs. The club also made some interesting plans for Achievement Day. Mrs. N. H. Montgomery will be hostess for the club's next meeting which will be held on the first Friday in October. Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, is due to be present for this meeting and all members are urged to be present. The hostess served a dainty refreshment plate to Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. J. L. Nix, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Hubert Fletcher, Mrs. N. H. Montgomery, and Mrs. Albert Edens.

Mr., Mrs. Shaw Are Hosts to Jolly 8's

The Jolly 8 Bridge club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. C. Hooser was highest scorer for the ladies of the club and Harvey Hooser, Jr., scored high for the men members. Mrs. F. L. Van Open was highest guest scorer. Floating prize went to Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. Guests of the club were Mrs. Van Open, Miss Marguerite Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Latimore. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Harvey Hooser, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. The club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Afghan In Two Colors



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 332

This is a particularly good design for working out such a scheme of color. The hexagons are made of just the two colors and are sewed together so that they form diagonal lines of alternating colors across the afghan. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for No. 332 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HD Agent Points Out Importance Of Vegetables In Winter's Diet

"With plenty of moisture, gardeners should be encouraged to start fall planting at once," said Miss Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent. "Unless they have vegetables growing in their home gardens, many people in the rural districts, because of the inconvenience of coming to market, will do without fresh vegetables, thus depriving themselves of the necessary minerals and vitamins in their diet. We should be particularly concerned at this time of the year in building up the body's resistance and protection against diseases. Fresh vegetables contain vari-

Mrs. J. Fisher Becomes Auditor For Music Club

Mrs. Joye Fisher accepted the office of auditor for the newly organized music club at an executive meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. C. Schurman, club president, presided at the meeting. Plans were completed to be presented to the club at the meeting which will be held on October 14. This is to be a combined business and social session. Members of executive and standing committees are being selected now and will be announced at a meeting which will be held on October 6 when club heads will gather.

Elbow HD Cooperator Produces Dove Color From Paint Leftovers

Blending white, green and rose paint and enamel which she had on hand, Mrs. Nora Gregory, cooperator in the Elbow Home Demonstration club, produced a pretty light dove color, which she used to renew the finish of the furniture

ed and running smoothly. "If planted at once, a good variety of vegetables should have time to mature before winter's frost sets in. Danvers' half long variety of carrots is considered good for fall planting. "Detroit dark red beets will withstand much cold weather. Endive is a hardy winter vegetable, and may be substituted for lettuce in salads. Turnips, onions, pinto beans, mustard greens, spinach, kale, collards, Swiss chard, and perhaps a crop of lettuce and radish may be planted with reasonable assurance that they will have time to mature," she concluded.

Three Comedians Teamed In Picture Playing At Ritz

Three of Hollywood's ablest comedians—those who get "special mention" in the reviews for excellent work in supporting roles—are given featured position in a new comedy called "Three Married Men," showing Thursday at the Ritz theater. The three are Romeo Karns, William Frawley and Lynne Overman, and they head a cast which includes Mary Brian, George Barbier and Marjorie Gateson. Karns, Frawley and Overman have supplied plenty of laughs for a score of pictures.

"Three Married Men" concerns in her room. Mrs. Gregory applied two coats of this mixture to a bed, table and chest of drawers after having sandpapered each piece of furniture. "I had these scraps of paint on hand, and found that I could make my furniture all match, and give it a pretty new finish at no cost at all," said Mrs. Gregory.

the events leading up to and following the wedding of one of the trio, Karns, to Miss Brian. Frawley and Overman, as much-married brothers of the bride, keep the nervous bridegroom worried, until the time of the ceremony. His bride adds to the worries after it is concluded. The two do get married, at last. But on the first night, ill-timed laughter brings a quarrel that leads to a separation. They later meet, under strange circumstances, for a reunion.

MORAGA, Calif., Sept. 24. (AP)—Bill Madigan, St. Mary's football coach, is back from Germany with a new title. Attempting to explain his vocation to Hamburg steamship officials, he got it over that he taught something or other to college students. To ship's officers he immediately became "Horry Doktor" and the title followed him clear back home.

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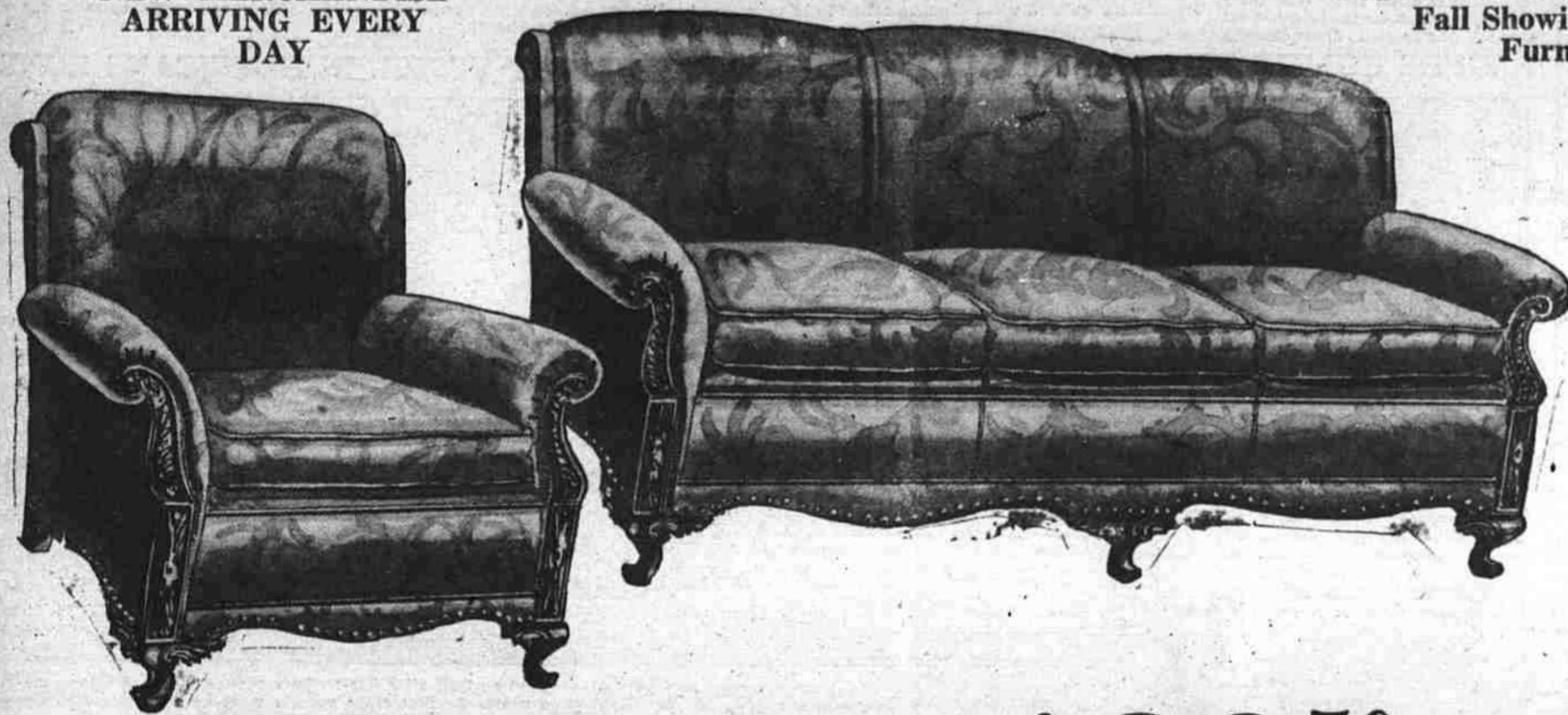
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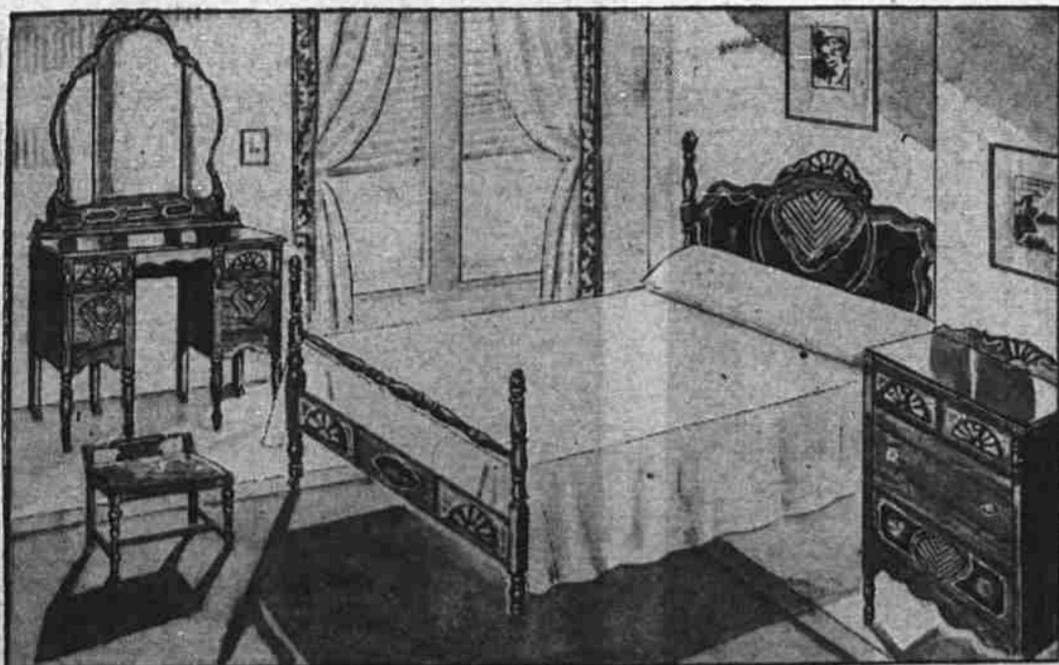
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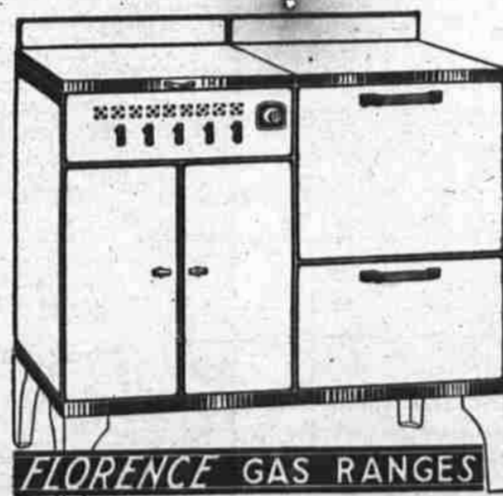
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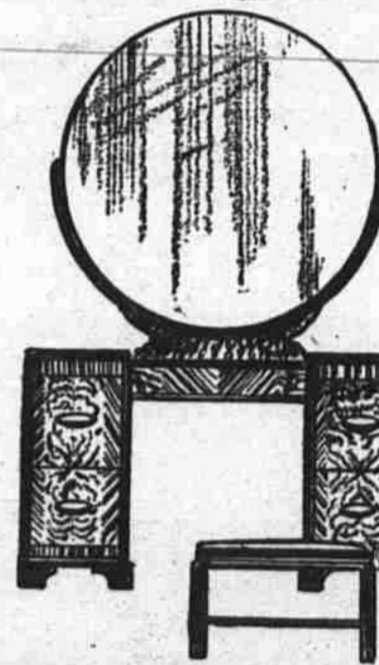
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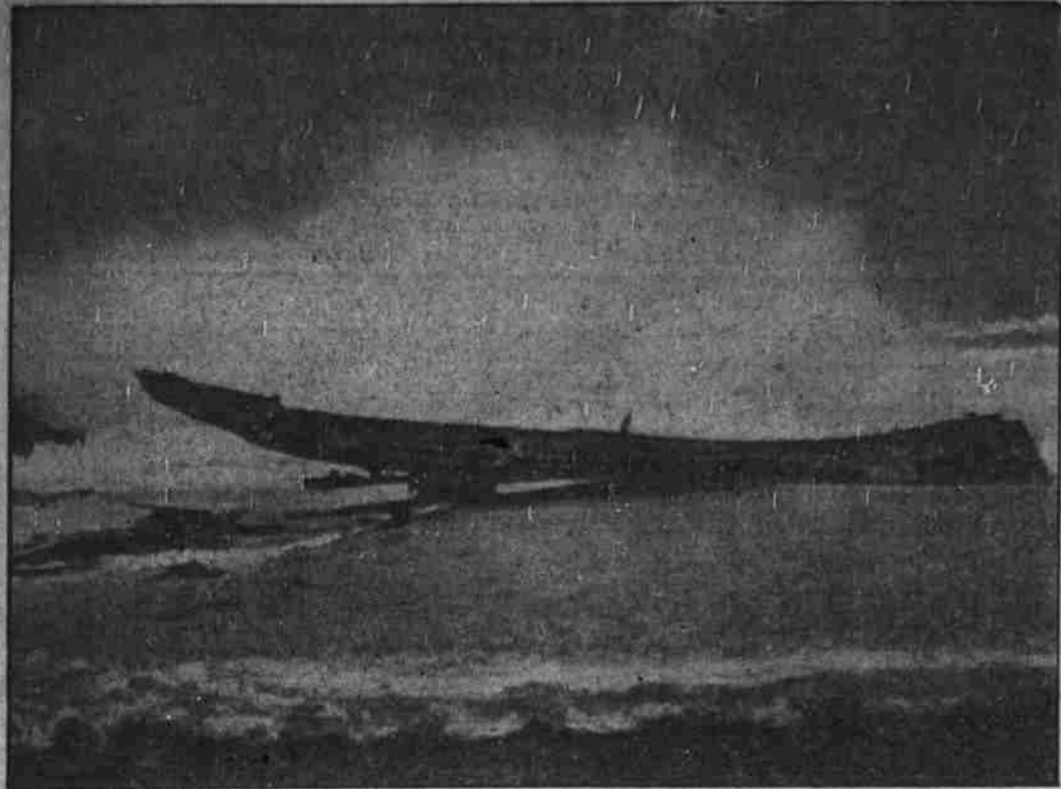
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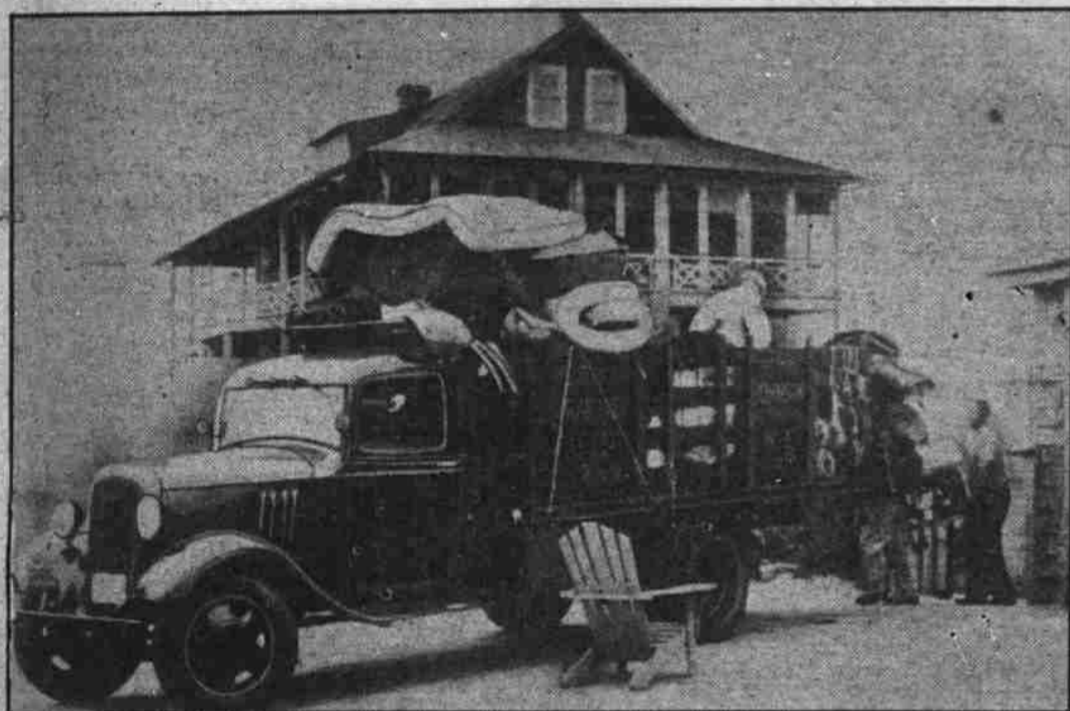


A VICTIM OF HURRICANE-DRIVEN HIGH SEAS



Hurricane-driven seas are shown pumpling to bits a boat caught in the high winds near Asbury Park, N. J., as high waves pounded the Jersey coast, causing damage expected to run into millions. (Associated Press Photo)

BEFORE HURRICANE HIT EASTERN SEABOARD



Beach dwellers near Norfolk, Va., are shown piling furniture and personal belongings into trucks, as a hurricane of fierce intensity rapidly approached, endangering life and property. (Associated Press Photo)

Rangers Enlist Noted Rookie



"Lone Wolf" Gonzales (left), most famous Texas Ranger, head of the Intelligence Division, greets a rookie Ranger, W. S. Kauden, Executive Vice-President of General Motors. The noted automobile manufacturer was made a Texas Centennial Ranger by Governor James Allred during his recent visit to the Exposition at Dallas.

DEMOCRATIC MAYOR FOR LONDON



John D. W. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, called happily when Mayor H. Clay Armstrong, Democratic mayor of Richmond, Va., told him at New York he was supporting Gov. Alf M. Landon for the presidency and would organize Landon-Knox clubs in Virginia. (Associated Press Photo)

Haven for 400



Ocracoke Lighthouse (above), on the North Carolina coast, became a haven of safety for 400 persons who narrowly escaped death when a 9-foot wave of water swept over their Ocracoke Island homes 20 miles off shore. (Associated Press Photo)

HURRICANE SMASHES JERSEY COAST; MANY TOWNS ISOLATED



High pounding waves, fashed by a hurricane, are shown in this striking view as the boardwalk at Asbury, N. J., was engulfed. Dozens of small towns were isolated when communication lines were broken, leaving unknown the extent of property damage and possible heavy loss of lives. (Associated Press Photo)

BLONDE GOLFER TELLS OF ASSAULT



Bea Gottlieb (above), blonde golfer who beat King Edward VIII when he was Prince of Wales and who accused Carey Phelan, 44, cabaret owner, of criminally assaulting her, is shown in a New York hospital. She said she withheld charges two weeks, fearing the king would be embarrassed. (Associated Press Photo)

CHESAPEAKE LIGHT VESSEL IN HURRICANE ZONE



The Chesapeake light ship (above), sent out an SOS after her anchors slipped and was being battered by a hurricane sweeping toward the Virginia coast. Several other vessels went to the aid of the Chesapeake. (Associated Press Photo)

EX-QUEEN TO HER SON'S BEDSIDE



Former Queen Victoria of Spain (left), is shown in New York shortly after her arrival in New York at the home of Mrs. Elala Moore Torlonia, before going to the Presbyterian hospital, where her son is suffering from hemophilia. Mrs. Torlonia's son married the Infanta Beatriz. (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON OPENS SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE



Ferris Booth (left) of New York, is shown at Topeka, Kas., as he sold Gov. Alf M. Landon a dollar subscription in the Young Republican dollar certificate drive. The ceremony was held during a national conference of young Republicans at the Kansas capital. (Associated Press Photo)

CO-WORKERS HALF A CENTURY



General and Mrs. Ballington Booth, founders of the Volunteers of America, completed 50 years of married life Sept. 15. Forty years ago, they started the huge welfare organization, which today has branches in 200 cities. Former servants, stranded girls, slum waiters, care-worn mothers and homeless men have benefited. The couple is shown at their Blue Point, L. I., home on their anniversary. (Associated Press Photo)

'JINX' BRINGS LUCK TO MISTRESS



Marjorie Martin of Dorchester, Mass., and her pet dog, "Jinx" are shown at Boston after they were saved from drowning or injury when the steamer New York and the excursion boat Romance, carrying 300 passengers, crashed and the latter sank. Jinx seems ready for heavy weather. (Associated Press Photo)

WOMAN'S CEMETERY 'WIGWAM'



Mrs. Mary Watts, 66-year-old Seminole Indian, lived for the past four months in the hollow of this cemetery tree at Louisville, Ky., at a cost of \$5. Cemetery workers are pointing out how she had an oil-cloth shelter over the hollow. She was taken to jail after citizens living nearby complained of "ghosts." Efforts were being made to return her to a Florida reservation. (Associated Press Photo)

BEAUTY TAKES TO THE BIKE



Here are several beauties on bicycles preparing for a bike parade that featured the national beauty and talent pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. Left to right: Hilda Veele, "Miss Georgia"; Loyce York, "Miss Atlanta," and Genevieve Anderson, "Miss Chicago." (Associated Press Photo)

KEY TO SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE IS SOUGHT BY PSYCHOLOGIST IN 7-YEAR STUDY OF 500 COUPLES

STORRS, Conn., Sept. 24. (UP)—A seven years' experiment to reveal what combinations of married couples get along best together—no worse—has been undertaken by Dr. E. Lowell Kelly, assistant professor of psychology at Connecticut state college.

About a year ago, Dr. Kelly and his wife, his assistant, appealed to 500 engaged couples to submit to tests for the seven years' period. Today, he has about 200 couples on file, and has issued an appeal for 300 more.

When a couple agree to take the tests, they either visit Dr. Kelly at the college or are visited by the professor. "I see all of them personally," Dr. Kelly says.

Thousand Answers Sought
One thousand different items of information are sought by the professor and his wife. What are their likes and dislikes, their personalities, are they introverted or extroverted, their backgrounds, money available, color of hair, eyes, their height and breadth? He also gives them psychological and intelligence tests.

And this goes on through the years. At the end of the seven years' period, Dr. Kelly said, he will ask each couple to submit to another thorough examination.

Two principal questions Dr. Kelly hopes to have answered by these tests are:

1. How do persons pair off?
2. Which combinations have the most success in marriage?

In other words, as Dr. Kelly says, will a blonde be happy with a blonde, an introvert with an ex-

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PENNEY'S

MIDLAND RACE MEET WILL BE FREE ON THE OPENING DAY

MIDLAND, Sept. 24.—No admission charge will be made at the race on the opening day of the fall race meet here on Friday, October 2, according to an announcement issued this week by officials of Midland Fair, Inc. People from all over West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico are cordially invited to attend the opening day of the meet as guests of the local fair association. The meet will continue through Saturday, October 10, with the \$1,000 added Merchants Handicap being run on the closing day of the meet. Purse for the eight days of racing will exceed \$5,000. The annual colt feeder calf show and sale will be staged on Wednesday, October 7, at which time approximately 1,000 head of top feeder calves will be shown and sold at auction. The executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will hold its fall meeting here on Thursday, October 8, with a special program having been arranged.

Great Plains Remain Same In Population

Intra-Area Migration Does Not Affect Total, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (UP)—Pulses of grasshoppers, dust storms and droughts have caused much intra-area migration of hardy farmers in the Great Plains but the population of the 10 states has remained virtually stationary, Dr. Conrad Taeuber, of the department of agriculture, declares.

While data he collected did not include the effects of the present drought Dr. Taeuber branded as incorrect the "popular impression" that there has been a considerable depopulation in recent years in the Great Plains.

"The farm population of the states decreased from an estimated 6,117,000 on Jan. 1, 1930, to 6,112,000 five years later—a period which covers the droughts of 1930 and 1934. From 1910 to 1935, the farm population of the area was increased by about 5,000 persons, "which is fewer than one-half the number of children born to farm women in those states during any one year between 1930 and 1935."

Panhandle Shows Decrease
"In the five years from 1930 to 1935, decreases in farm population were notable in the Oklahoma Panhandle, the cotton-growing area of southwestern Oklahoma and the adjoining eastern margin of the Great Plains of Texas, but the change was slight in the wheat-growing portion of the Texas Panhandle.

Farm population decreased markedly in western Dakota, northwestern North Dakota, northeastern Montana, and in the irrigated Arkansas and South Platte valleys of Colorado. Decreases about balanced increases in western Kansas and Nebraska and the plains of western Colorado. A decided increase occurred in the Rio Grande valleys and the mountainous portion of New Mexico.

"As to the migration from farms in the Plains region, it is evident that this amounted to a rather heavy movement, for in more than two-thirds of the countries, there was some decline in the farm population, despite the large influx of 350,000 newcomers and the rather large natural increase," Dr. Taeuber said. "The excess of births over deaths from 1930-35 is estimated at 514,800 persons in the region.

"To sum up, it appears that in the 10 states during the five years, at least 875,000 persons left farms and had not returned by Jan. 1, 1935. More than half the migration away from farms occurred in Texas and Oklahoma."

Low Death Rate Prevails
Increases in the farm population between 1930 and 1935 are due almost entirely to the high-birth rates and low-death rates prevailing in the area. Only Texas and New Mexico report areas of any size in which the farm population had increased because of persons moving in.

The areas where the relief load was heavy for the year ending June 30, 1935, lie well to the east of the "dust bowl" of the area, Dr.

Knott News

So that there may be a full term of school, the Baptist church basement will be used as a classroom and the tabernacle is available for similar use, while buildings are being completed for the new Knott independent school district. School will open Monday morning and all patrons are urged to attend the opening program and meet the new teachers.

Although the schools will be under a handicap for a time, the new buildings are expected to be completed soon, and Knott is expecting a great deal with a 12-teacher school.

While the rains have caused some loss in the cotton crop in this community, they have been of benefit to the feed crops. It is expected that an unusually large number of farmers will sow small grain this fall. They are hoping that by sowing grain for pasturage they can carry their stock through the winter as the feed crop probably will be short.

There were only two days this week that weather permitted cotton picking. Most farmers in this community are looking for pickers so

that, with clear weather, they can harvest the crop rapidly.

Negotiations are reported underway in this community for opening of a gas plant, if sufficient customers can be signed up. Several families have been here recently looking for houses, to take advantage of the good school facilities.

At the start of the rainy spell, the gins here had turned out 77 bales.

Junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ely, who is recovering from an operation, was able to be brought home last Friday.

E. M. Miller of Lubbock was here Sunday looking after his farming interests.

Joe Myers is reported improving after receiving treatment for a head injury, received when he was struck by a breather cap blown from his car. Myers was using a torch to dry out the motor when the cap was blown off, hitting him on the forehead. He was taken to a Big Spring hospital for treatment and Saturday was returned to his home.

Mrs. Fred Roman and children and Mrs. Alonso Reid and son, Wilson, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Law and Abilene. Their brother, Woodrow Reid, has been seriously ill in an Abilene hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Sample and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Airhart and Mrs. Jewel Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Payne had as Sunday guests her sisters, Mmes. L. H. Marsh and Herman Marsh, and children, of Ackerly.

Mrs. Edna Weed, one of the Knott school teachers, has moved into her house near the school building.

Mrs. Stevens, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dillard, for several weeks, left with her husband for their new home at Wink. They formerly lived at Fort Worth.

N. C. Duke, H. C. Payne, A. J. Leloyd, Frank Duke and Judson Leloyd returned Friday night from a fishing trip. They reported a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hale and children of Big Spring spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell. Sunday they all went to Big Spring where a number of relatives met for dinner in honor of Miss Faye Powell.

The W. M. S. will meet Monday. Last Monday's meeting was called off on account of rain.

P-T A BENEFIT
The East Ward Parent-Teachers association will give a benefit social at the school building Friday evening at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited.

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If you're worried about your skin, try this scientific cream... It's the only way to free skin of dirt, oily, old-looking film of semi-visible darkening particles. A revelation for truly blackheads, surface pimples, freckles, too! Try it! Get Golden Peacock Black Cream at...

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travert, a tall one with a small one, a thin one with a wide one, and vice versa?

No Conclusions Yet
Are there any conclusions to date?

"No," said Dr. Kelly, "I have no preconception as to what combinations of personality lead to marital success. I am collecting information and expect to watch how the marriages come out."

Dr. Kelly received his bachelor of science degree from Purdue university in 1926 and then taught in high school in New Mexico. He was awarded his Master's degree in 1928 from Colorado state teachers' college, and then joined the department of psychology at Stanford university. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1930.

He taught at the University of Hawaii for a year and then studied in Germany and Austria as a Social Science Research Council Fellow. He came to Connecticut State in the fall of 1933.

Dr. Kelly has been married ten years. He has no children.

DANCE
THOS. BROOKS and His ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY
September 25
Come On Down After the Football Game.
SETTLES HOTEL
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seuber said. In all except one county in North Dakota and two counties in South Dakota, 10 per cent or more of the total population was on relief during the year. More than 10 per cent of the population of every county in Oklahoma and Texas was on relief during that year. Of the 824 counties in the states, only 69 had less than an average of 10 per cent of their population on relief for the year.

Autumn AT THE BURR STORE

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A nice large selection of the latest shapes designed to enhance the smartness of fall apparel. You will find a shade that matches your dress, suit or coat.

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Our coats and suits were all hand picked. They were chosen for quality of fabric, workmanship and style by our expert buyers who know coats and dresses. You may be assured that Burr apparel is all of the most accepted styles... the newest of the new.

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Sizes 7 to 14 **1.98**

Children's COATS

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Choice fabrics in stylish patterns. The coats have either pleated or plain backs. They come in either single or double breasted models. They have the newest full model pants.

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 29
INTIMATE MEAL

Blake had topped two glasses. "Say when."

"When," Carol took off her apron. "I'm all through. Let's take that out and enjoy it."

They sat on the couch and drank, and the electric fan whirred busily to meet an echoing breeze that drifted through the windows.

Blake said lazily: "Now that I'm not even pretending to work, I guess I ought to put on my coat."

"Why?" She rested her head against the couch and closed her eyes.

"Search me. Because it's the correct gesture, I suppose."

"I hate gestures, because they're nothing but—well—gestures."

"I like some of 'em," he insisted. "They do all the machinery. I have an idea we're sloughing them too fast; the effect's disintegrating."

"Maybe it's the disintegration that's making us slough them."

He shrugged. "That's a regular hen-or-egg argument, and it's too hot to think about." He got up and went to the bookshelves. "Mind if I look?"

"Of course not. Why should I?"

"I don't know. Looking at people's books is sort of like looking at their minds—unless the people are like some of my friends who cleaned out the parental shelves when they married, just to decorate the living room. Say this is lovely!" He had set down his glass and taken out the copy of "South Wind." "I haven't seen this edition."

The book brought Denis Ford sharply back. "For Carol," he had written, "who deserves the world with a fence." Well, she hadn't found it, and never would; this friendly hour with Blake was close to it as she was likely to come. She could rest with Blake because they were united in their loneliness.

"It is lovely, isn't it?" she said.

He turned and looked at her, one eyebrow lifted, smiling quizzically. "You mustn't blame that on the

book," he said.

She stared at him in astonishment and then laughed. "It's all right to read my books, but I'll be hanged if I want you reading my mind." She got up abruptly.

"I'm going to set out the lunch, as our cook says."

To save space she served the plates in the kitchen, and Blake carried them in.

"I never saw such a girl," he protested. "Where the devil did you learn to cook?"

"I can't—much. I'm an exponent of Milly's theory. She says if you can broil steak and make cream sauce you can always get by."

"It sounds logical. Some night I'll bring a steak over, and see how well you do that."

He ate ravenously, hardly stopping to talk. When they had cleared the table to make room for the Camembert and liqueurs he gave a sigh of pleasure. The peace in his soul had deepened with the appeasement of an unaccustomed physical hunger.

"Tell me about your family," he begged. "I have an idea they're a swell lot."

"They are." She told him eagerly of Pat's talents and wit; of Jill's serenity and beauty; of Milly's sweetness and courage. And finally of Evan, who had been everything. Blake's eyes were thoughtful. "I can't imagine anything better than a family like that. I was an only child, and my parents are dead."

He added abruptly: "I wish some of your family would come to visit you, so I could meet 'em."

"They probably will, when it's cooler. I wouldn't wish an apartment on them in this heat."

The thought occurred to both of them that he could hardly make the acquaintance of her family if the family did come. You couldn't explain this sort of friendship, nor could you explain away Irma. And in the fall, they were thinking, Irma would be back—to replenish her wardrobe for Florida. . . .

She pushed her chair back. "Let's get this table out of the way; I don't like to sit and view the remains."

He stood up, "I'm washing the dishes."

"The devil you are."

He led her to the couch and pushed her down, his hands strong and not too gentle on her shoulders. "Sit down, darn you!"

In the end they compromised, and she washed them while he dried them and put them away. Then they came back and sat down and had another liqueur.

"Read the paper a while," Carol ordered. "There's a letter here from Jill and I want to see what's in it."

"Why on earth didn't you say so? The dinner could surely have waited that long."

"It didn't matter."

She wondered afterwards, if she could have been psychic about the letter. If she could have postponed it deliberately, in order to hold as long as possible an hour of contentment.

Jill detailed the family news first, conscientiously.

And finally: "I don't suppose, after our talk Christmas, that you'll be surprised at this. Don and I are going to be married. Not till spring, but I wanted you to know it as soon as I'd made up my mind."

She dropped the letter and stared straight in front of her. Don and Jill. Jill, who was nothing but a baby, was going to marry Don. A Don who, just a year ago, had been shaken and desolate because he couldn't marry her!

Blake abandoned the pretense of reading. "What is it, Carol?" There was concern in his quiet voice.

"Jill's going to be married. . . ."

She tried to laugh, but the laugh caught in her throat. "I knew it was coming, but I hoped it wouldn't happen quite yet!"

"Why?" He was looking steadily at her, wondering, perhaps, why she didn't react as most women did to the news of an imminent wedding.

"Because she seems such a child. Of course she's twenty-two. . . ."

Blake, she remembered suddenly,

had been twenty-two when he married Irma.

He said expressively: "That's pretty young; but not too young, I guess, for a girl. . . ."

"She isn't really too young," Carol admitted honestly. "And she always knows exactly what she wants and goes after it. She'll be happy, I think."

"Then it sounds like good news to me."

"It is—for Jill." She met his look and confessed: "My regret's entirely selfish. As long as she and Pat were at home my absence didn't make such a gap. Now Milly will be more alone."

His mouth twisted. "You've got a conscience, like I have—God help us both!"

He laid his hand on hers and she noticed for the first time how good his hands were: thin and straight, with broad palms and long sensitive fingers. She turned her own hand and gripped his.

"Well, He probably won't. We'll have to help ourselves—if we can."

He stood up and pulled her to her feet. "Come on and let's drive a while; it'll cool us off. Don't bother with a hat." He shrugged into his coat and went to open the door for her. She found the key and handed it to him.

"Put this in your pocket. I don't want to carry a bag."

He took the key and followed her with unsmiling eyes as she

FLOODS FOLLOW HURRICANE



Flood waters swept inland by a howling hurricane caused widespread damage on the eastern coast when tidal waters covered many small towns. Typical of the scenes was this automobile, trapped by high water outside the Monticello hotel at Norfolk. (Associated Press Photo)

stropped past him into the hall. The thought struck him that she ought not to be leading this lone wolf existence; she ought to be the one who was marrying and not her kid sister.

And in the same instant he knew that he had not business being so glad she wasn't.

They drove for an hour, and let the warm wind brush their faces and rattle their hair. When they had stopped again at the Sherwood she made herself look at him and smile. He sat still, his face a blur in the dark.

"Don't bother to come in with me. It's been nicer than I can tell you."

He stirred. "It's been the best evening I've ever had," he said soberly, and gathered himself together.

"Oh, here's your key. . . ."

He held it out carefully, and she took it without touching his fingers. The car moved reluctantly away in the night.

"And that," she said finally, under her breath, "will have to be all of that."

But the next morning, when Blake said in his usual pleasant voice: "There's a new men's tailoring shop opening next month—very swank. They want an announcement," she knew she had been a concealed, romantic fool. There was no trace of self-consciousness in his voice or his manner.

(Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

Harrison, Chambers, Liberty, Har- din, Tyler, Angelina, Folt and Trinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Englander, Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y., are in Big Spring to make their home.

Mrs. Englander is the former Miss McAllister of this city. They are home at the Crawford hotel at the present time.

Psychologists say part of a child's training should be directed toward encouraging powers of adaptability.

The smyth of J. L. Pratt, 74, at Essex, Conn., is the third structure to occupy the same site, which has been in the family for 235 years.

FUNDS TO BE SOUGHT FOR CATTLE DIPPING

PORT WORTH, Sept. 24. (UP)—Texas legislators next January will be asked to provide \$400,000 for cattle dipping in 14 East Texas counties to eliminate a tick-infestation quarantine. L. J. Wardlaw, chairman of the livestock sanitary commission, said here today.

Wardlaw said the funds would be sought for dipping operations in "active" counties along a 200-mile area bordering Louisiana. A quarantine is in effect there now.

Harry D. Wilson, chairman of the Louisiana livestock sanitary board, has asked Governor Allred to submit the appropriation to the special session of the Texas legislature next week.

East Texas counties included in the program are Jefferson, Orange, Newton, Sabine, Shelby, Panola,

PRE-ELECTION SENTIMENT

Listen to the latest figures from The Literary Digest's PRESIDENTIAL POLL broadcast by Goodyear. Tune in NBC Blue Network Mon. Wed. Fri. eve's.

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4.00	56c
4.25	61c
4.50	66c
4.75	71c
5.00	76c
5.25	81c
5.50	86c
5.75	91c

G-3 All-Weather

Size	Price per week
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4.75	84c
5.00	88c
5.25	92c
5.50	96c
5.75	1.00
6.00	1.04
6.25	1.08
6.50	1.12
6.75	1.16
7.00	1.20

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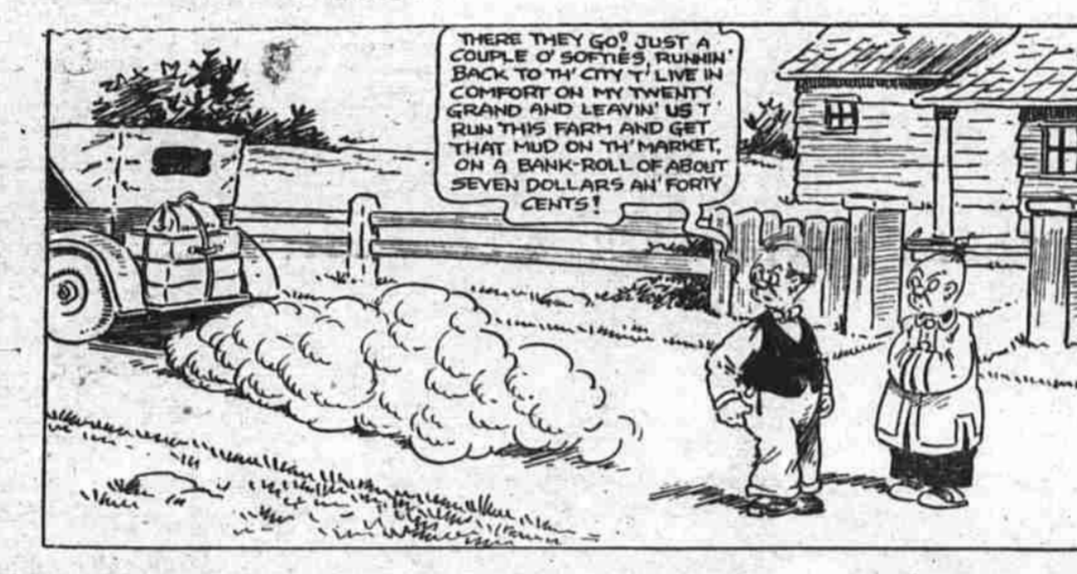
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"3 MARRIED MEN"

Two old battle-scarred veterans of a thousand marital wars try to warn an amateur!

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TIM McCOY in **"LION'S DEN"**

PLUS: "OH BOY"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"EVERY MAN'S LAW"

PONTIAC SALES FOR YEAR BEST SINCE '29

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 24.—With retail deliveries totalling 12,274 new cars for the month of August, Pontiac Motor Co. has completed the best eight months of any year since 1929, according to C. F. Simpson, vice-president and general sales manager for the company.

One year ago, August retail deliveries were 10,811. Although deliveries for the month just closed are considerably below the 16,674 mark for July, they represent the best August Pontiacs has had in seven years.

Deliveries since January 1 were 124,460 compared with 106,505 for

O'Brien Seeks Two Jobs On Union Ticket

Running For Both Vice Presidency And Place In Senate

BOSTON, Sept. 24. (UP)—Thomas O'Brien, who persisted in building up a political career despite three defeats in a row, is after two jobs this year. He is running for the vice presidency and the senate at the same time, both on the Union party ticket.

O'Brien, deep-chested six-footer, who once served as district attorney of Suffolk county, was a democratic candidate for the U. S. senatorial nomination before he was named running mate of Rep. William Lemke, Union party candidate for president. After that, O'Brien merely changed his political listing.

He was defeated for state representative in 1912 and 1913 and for state senator in 1914 but won an appointment to the state board of parole in 1913. Later he held other appointive offices, among them the Suffolk county district attorneyship, to which he was named in 1922 to fill a vacancy. In November of the same year he was elected to the job.

O'Brien towered, well built, O'Brien looks like an athlete but his actual athletic activities have been confined to college scrub games—unlike the putting he likes to do in the garden at his Scituate summer home is counted.

He has a knack, say his friends, for raising a fine quality of tomatoes.

O'Brien, a Harvard man, like President Roosevelt, was always too busy getting and education and working outside of school hours to take part in varsity sports.

He worked nights as a baggageman and brakeman on the Boston and Albany railroad to get through Harvard college and Harvard law school. He went to work at 10 as a soda clerk in Boston, where he was born, and up to the time he completed his primary school education he was successively a bicycle repairman and odd jobs boy.

Railroad Counsel

His work with the railroad paved the way for his later interest in railroad labor affairs. He has served as counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of America in New England and of affiliated organizations of engineers, firemen, telegraphers and signalmen.

He tried for the senate in 1929 but was defeated by the incumbent junior senator from Massachusetts, Marcus L. Coolidge.

A life-long interest in economic problems, O'Brien says, caused him to enter the third party movement. **Admiral Coughlin**

"Voters who cast ballots in protest before this had only the socialist ticket to vote for," he asserts. "It is but a step from communism. There is certainly nothing communistic in the National Union's platform and voters who can not support either the old or the new deal can turn to this party. If the principles of the National Union for Social Justice were put into effect the problems of this nation would be solved."

O'Brien, 49, has been an ardent admirer of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, who is backing the Union party. O'Brien makes his home with his wife and four children—three daughters and a son—in the Brighton section of Boston where he was born, the son of Irish immigrants.

Only Rain To Halt Program

P O Cornerstone Ceremony Set This Evening If Weather Permits

Unless rain is falling at the time, the cornerstone for the federal postoffice building in Big Spring will be laid at 6:30 p. m. today.

Nat Shick, postmaster, said that the street will be roped off for those who attend the ceremony.

Mark Williams, postal inspector, and Clint J. Taylor, superintendent of railway mail service, arrived here this morning from Fort Worth for the stone laying.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell will sing the refrains of "La Paloma," "Marselles," "La Golondrina," "Texas, My Texas," "Dixie," and "America," accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, in commemoration of the six counties Texas has served under.

Mayor C. E. Talbot, Taylor, Williams and George Mahon, congressman from the 19th district, will speak. Invocation will be pronounced by Dr. D. F. McConnell and the benediction by Rev. G. C. Schurman.

Boy Scouts will assist in the ceremony, presenting flags of six countries as the songs are sung.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
To Ritz theater to repair roof on building at 401 Main, cost \$396.
To Cooperative Gin and Supply Co., to erect a poultry dressing plant, cost \$75.

New Cars
W. A. Cox, Chevrolet sedan.
C. D. Graham, Ford tudor.

'Jumbo' And 'Last Frontier' Will Be Closed Saturday

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (UP)—Two attractions of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial—"The Last Frontier" and "Jumbo"—will close with Saturday night's performance. "The Last Frontier" will end its colorful rodeo-pageant after 140 performances. It was the favorite with Vice President John N. Garner. "Jumbo," the New York success of Producer Billy Rose, will end at the same time, preparatory to starting a nationwide tour under canvas.

Both shows have been overshadowed by the "Casa Manana Revue" which has played to capacity crowds twice nightly since last July. Casa Manna will stay open throughout October, along with the "Honky-Tonk Revue," stage show given in an old-time saloon setting. "Jumbo" will be replaced by "Billy Rose's International Circus," which will include several acts from the former production.

STADIUM MADE READY FOR FIRST GRID GAME

Ticket sales were being pushed here Thursday for the Big Spring-Eastland high school football game Friday at Sizer stadium as the stands and fields were put in shape.

George Gentry, high school principal, said that sales were progressing but that rain had cut the total below expectations.

Stands were inspected and turn-bolts tightened during the week. They were pronounced in good condition and absolutely safe.

ADDICTS JAILED

City police are continuing their war against narcotic addicts in the city. After raiding a tourist camp in the west part of town, they announced that 18 persons had either been jailed or ordered to leave town.

Unionization Program Goes Ahead Slowly

Lewis Labor Faction Uses Education Methods In Steel Industry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (UP)—Can 1,000,000 men beat \$5,000,000,000.

That is the way labor leaders describe the drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization to unionize steel workers. The 1,000,000 men are the 1,000,000 members of the C. I. O. The \$5,000,000,000 is the estimated resources of the mighty steel industries.

The answer may come next spring, when the CIO plans its "big push" for membership in the affiliated Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers.

The CIO now has a membership of about 1,000,000 workers in 10 mass production industries. They are all enlisted in the steel campaign now in its third month.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will be the principal battleground in the "battle of the century" between labor and capital. It is there that most steel workers are employed.

Workers' Stand Disputed

The unknown quantity in the problem of organizing steel workers is whether the workers themselves want to join the union. Mill owners say they do not. CIO leaders believe they do.

Financed by an initial "war chest" of \$500,000, Chairman John L. Lewis has sent more than 300 veteran organizers into steel towns. These are directed by Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organization committee.

To avoid a premature showdown, these organizers have been ordered to stay out of the mills, to meet workers in their homes, at public places and at mass meetings. Murray describes the present phase of the campaign as "educational."

Steel workers in many cases are not being asked to join a local union. They are asked to sign a card authorizing the union to act for the signer in collective bargaining activities. This requires no dues payment.

Murray Is Optimistic

Murray says the campaign is "progressing splendidly" and that thousands of workers have signed these cards. When the time comes for the showdown they will be assigned to local unions. Only then will the full strength of the Amalgamated become known.

Murray, middle-aged and iron-

Gray Hatred, Is Laying his Campaign Plans Along Three Lines

Next the committee will seek to "raid" company unions, to win over workers to the outside union. Then, about next May, the CIO plans an open show of strength in an effort to effect a closed shop in the industry.

Whether this will mean a strike will depend, union leaders say, on whether mill owners accept the Amalgamated as the collective bargaining representative of all workers.

CIO Sees Advantage

The CIO hopes to count the national administration as its moral ally in its drive. Aid is expected, too, from the senate civil liberties committee investigating alleged violations of civil liberties of industrial workers and from the National Labor Relations Board inquiries into collective bargaining disputes.

Lewis hopes the senate committee headed by Sen. Robert M. La Follette (P) Wis., will aid in turning sentiment against employers accused of using spies, strikebreakers and armed guards against workers.

The committee is conducting widespread inquiries after initial disclosures of alleged spying activities by a national detective agency on behalf of certain industries. A report is expected to be ready for congress early in 1937.

To Stress Disclosures

Lewis and his associates plan to make the most of disclosures of alleged spying, thugging and other anti-labor activities "which the companies carry on as an offset to unionization," an official labor publication revealed.

The labor relations board, created by the Wagner Labor Act, guaranteeing labor the right of collective bargaining, is counted upon for aid when and if the union obtains membership of a majority of the steel workers.

The Steel Workers Organization committee is seeking to expand the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers from 5,000 workers to a majority of the 500,000 employed in steel mills.

If that goal is reached the Amalgamated will ask the labor board to designate it as the collective bargaining agency for all steel workers.

PLAY AT LORRAINE

LORRAINE, Sept. 24 (Sp.)—Lorraine and Coahoma high schools will open the football season here Friday afternoon.

Milk Prices Up All Over Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (UP)—Experts at the agriculture department today said one of the direct results of the drought was an increase in retail milk and butter prices, affecting millions of consumers.

Parched pastures and high feed prices always cause upswings in the cost of dairy products when consumer demand is strong, they added.

Records of the bureau of agricultural economics showed the retail price of milk, at stores or delivered advanced from one to two cents a quart in 75 of the largest cities in the country in recent months.

Fall FASHIONS

TOMORROW NIGHT THE 1936 FOOTBALL SEASON starts in Big Spring's Stadium. GO TO THE GAME AND CHEER THE STEERS ONTO VICTORY! And while you're at it, score a touchdown of your own by wearing the smart new fashions from Albert M. Fisher's Style-right and quality-right collections.

SEE THE FOOTBALL FASHIONS ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS

Again we present

MR. W. P. RUSSELL

Here Friday and Saturday

to take measurements for fine

WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Mr. Russell, representing one of the leading custom-tailor establishments in America, brings with him many fine and unusual wools. For several seasons we have offered his services, which have proven so successful among best dressed men.

Albert M. Fisher Co

Lucky for You

- It's a Light Smoke!



To feel good after smoking - It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

NEWS FLASH! "Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans. From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them." We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE
A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

Luckies - a light smoke

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

Fall Styles

—at Elmo's are dominating the picture... New Society Brand Clothes... New Dobbs Hats... Shirtruff Shirts... Leather Jackets... Crookley Square Shoes... each have done their best this fall. You are invited to see them.

Suits 22.50 & up
Hats 1.95 & up

Elmo Wasson
Men's Wear of Character

Wear a Topcoat to the game tomorrow night.
22.50 to \$40