



Big Spring Man Killed In Truck Collision

New Hearing September 30 Is Announced

Railroad Commission Calls Meeting Without Issuing New Orders

AUSTIN (AP)—The railroad commission Monday called another statewide hearing of oil operators for September 30.

The commission concluded a statewide hearing last Saturday but an order based on testimony adduced then has not been issued.

Commissioners indicated the temporary order, issued prior to last Saturday's hearing, allocating the 975,200 barrels daily state allowance to respective fields would continue in effect.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

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 Durso

Smokes—

Give heed to the plight of the tobacco farmer, you smokers. Pyramided on his efforts to eke out a living growing the weed is one of the most amazing profit-making structures of industrial history.

Did you know that last year the Big Four—American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers, Lorillard, and Reynolds—paid more to their stockholders in cash dividends than the farmer got for his entire crop? Were you aware that during the dark years of 1930, '31 and '32 while all other industry was foundering the tobacco manufacturers marched steadily ahead to the greatest excess profits of their existence? While the farmer got less and less for the raw product?

The statistics being secretly prepared by the Administration in furtherance of its fight to give the grower just half a break are so illuminating they speak volumes in themselves. Consider just four figures:

The Agricultural Department's year book for 1932 gives the "real value" of last year's crop as \$110,000,000 based on an average price of 10.7 cents a pound. Unfortunately, the farmer didn't get this sum. Highly trained economists after careful study say he received but \$69,000,000 of that amount. Net profit to the manufacturers for 1932—an all-time record—is set at \$148,000,000.

The Big Four alone paid dividends totaling \$51,874,979 if you care for exact figures.

This information, save for the first figure, wasn't prepared for public consumption. Federal officials need it to deal better with the manufacturers behind closed doors.

Back in 1923 the farmer got \$174,300,000 for his crop and the manufacturer took a profit of \$74,000,000. This followed a nine-year period up to 1923 during which the manufacturer's profit mounted steadily at the expense of the farmer.

Only once did the farmer approach the 1923 level. That was in the banner year of 1929 when he came within a million dollars of getting the old price. Since, he has lost ground like the sea coast in a storm.

Meanwhile in this ten-year span, with women smoking, consumption of the finished product increased tremendously.

Labor-saving machinery for cigar and cigarette manufacture saved the companies \$47,000,000 in wages (1923 compared with 1932). The cost of all materials for the finished product was pared by \$65,000,000 despite increased production.

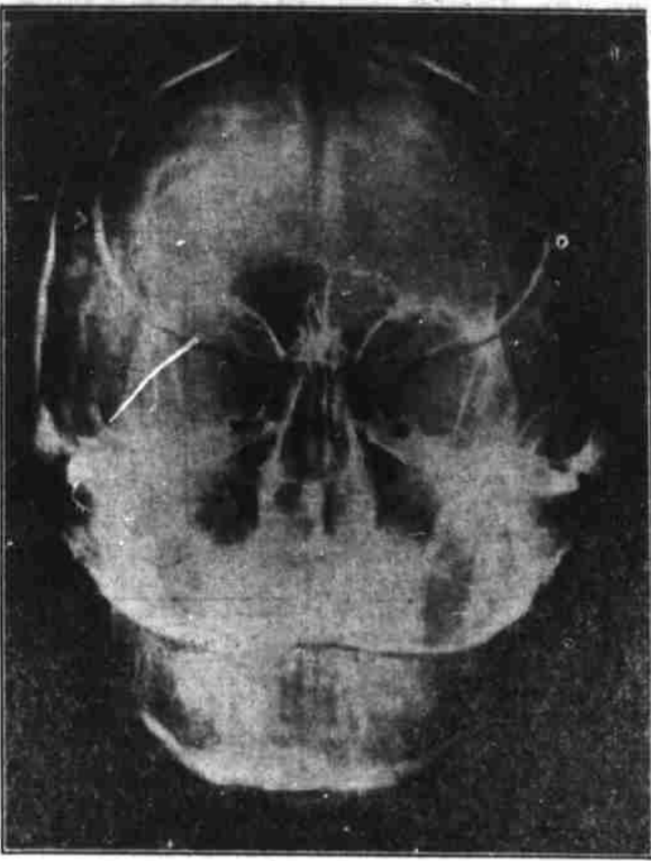
And the farmer got \$105,000,000 less.

Tobacco growers, many of whom in the bright belt have been reduced to the bread line are demanding the Government see they are paid up to 20 cents a pound for this year's crop.

Some officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration talk privately in terms of 17-cent tobacco.

The grower would be a consumer (Continued On Page Five)

A HEADACHE PHOTOGRAPHED



The photograph of a "splitting headache" was among the pictures exhibited at the annual convention of the Biological Photographers' association in Rochester, N. Y. The clouding of the dark area in the frontal sinus in the forehead, indicates the presence of an infection and the cause of headache. (Associated Press Photo)

Master Code For Retailers Next Big Job Before Johnson; Prices Present Principal Complication

Deputy Administrator Favors Stopping Sales Below Invoice Cost Plus Percentage; Consumers Advisory Board Opposes Such A Basis

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Proposed regulation of prices in the nation's 1,500,000 retail stores commanded attention of recovery officials as the soft coal code was signed by President Roosevelt.

The master code for retail trades has been awaiting action by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson for several days. With the coal compact completed, Johnson and his aides expected to swing into a thorough study of the retail proposal.

Chief issue facing Johnson is whether he shall approve the present provision forbidding stores to sell goods at less than invoice prices plus a certain percentage. The percentages vary from 7 to 10 for various types of stores.

Deputy Administrator A. D. Whitehead has recommended that Johnson approve the price control provision, but the Consumers' Advisory Board opposes it.

Whitehead contends price control is necessary to stop ruthless competition, especially against small merchants. He is desirous of stopping the practice of some stores of selling a few items at cost or less in order to draw crowds.

Ford 'Kost Kutter' On 5000-Mile Test Trip, Here Today

The "Kost Kutter," a standard stock 1933 Ford Stake Truck, started from Dallas at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday morning on a 5000 mile test run. The two men in the Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial cars are setting a new pace in every field of commercial transportation. Owners everywhere are reporting amazing performance. They are getting power, speed, and dependability beyond most optimistic expectations, and fuel oil costs which set new low records.

Daily results of this economy run started by the "Kost Kutter" are furnished to each Ford dealer every morning. Watch for them at Big Spring Motor Company, where you can get complete details about this grueling test.

Not only that. The level of wages is gradually climbing, after a period of three years of declines. That means not only more leisure time, but more money to spend.

Aside from the added importance which additional leisure time places upon the educational system, a greater need for more and better recreational facilities is created.

Big Spring should, therefore, see growing value and importance in her splendid City Park, golf links, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, and other public recreational facilities.

That is why the application being (Continued On Page 5)

Contract Let For Highway 9 Construction South Of City

Progress On Highway West Being Shown

Commissioners Get Right-Of-Way; Engineer Here Speeds Plans

Five years of continuous effort, repeatedly thwarted by numerous conditions and policies, finally bore tangible results Monday when the state highway commission awarded a contract for grading and drainage structures on State Highway No. 9 from Big Spring southward to the Glasscock county line.

The contract went to Hannah and Hall of Waco on a bid of \$28,645.60—an average of \$6,365 per mile.

Right-of-way for the road which will be shortened somewhat from its present course, has been fenced and ready for letting of the contract since early this year.

The county commissioners now are making rapid progress toward acquisition of all right-of-way for Highway No. 1 from Big Spring west to the Martin county line.

The section of Highway No. 9 from this city northward to Dawson county is included in the highway commission's schedule for letting under provisions of the \$24,000,000 federal allotment given Texas.

Resident Engineer M. E. Savage of the state highway department, stationed here with a staff of surveyors, draftsmen and others, is working overtime to meet the directions for early completion of plans and specifications for the various sections of the Howard county highway program.

Wesley Memorial Revival Crowds Hear Rev. Keever

Rev. Keever of Coahoma, conducting a revival at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, spoke Monday evening on "I Believe in God."

It was a first of a series of sermons concerning fundamental beliefs of Christian belief. His message Tuesday evening will be "I believe in Jesus Christ."

Rev. Keever portrayed God as the spirit, the light and as the Father, taking his text from I Corinthians 2:1-5.

Services begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock, while prayer services begin half an hour earlier.

Jim Phillips Angelo Victor

Carnes Wilson Of Abilene Loses 36-Hole Final Match

SAN ANGELO—Jimmy Phillips of Ranger won the San Angelo Country club's fourth annual invitation golf tournament yesterday by defeating Carnes Wilson of Abilene, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final match. The two met in the West Texas finals at Wichita Falls, with Wilson the winner.

Gentry Kid of Midland acquired the championship flight consolation title by beating Olin Blanks of San Angelo, one up.

J. N. Gregiry of San Angelo won the first flight with a 6 to 4 victory over John W. Gram of San Angelo. Second flight honors went to Bill Hemphill of San Angelo on default of T. H. Buckingham of Lubbock.

Country Club To Hold Dance Wednesday Night

Women of the Country Club and members of the Women's Golf Association will sponsor a dance Wednesday evening at the Country Club.

Senate Opens Hearing On Bills To Suspend Anti-Trust Statutes

AUSTIN (UP)—The senate resolved itself into a committee of the whole Tuesday and decided to start hearings at 2 p. m. on bills to modify state anti-trust laws so as to eliminate possibility of conflict with the national recovery act.

She Sees London



Raquel Torres, American screen actress who is in London to play in a British film, is shown resting in Hyde Park during a sight seeing tour. (Associated Press Photo)

Testimony In Kidnap Trial Being Heard

Mother Of Mrs. Shannon First Witness; Government Case Outlined

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—An opening of trial Tuesday of Harry Bailey and eleven other defendants for abduction of Charles Urschel, Herbert Hyde, United States district attorney, detailed at length the government's case.

Bailey, called the "brains" of the kidnapers, and Albert Bates, "strong-arm" man of the ring, sat quietly beside attorneys.

Earlier, Hyde announced two farm youths, one related to three of the defendants, had "positively identified" Bates as one of two men who boasted July 22 they were "going to kidnap a guy."

Mrs. T. M. Coleman, mother of Mrs. R. G. Shannon, one of the defendants, called as a witness, pointed at Albert Bates as one of two men who plotted a kidnaping while staying at her farm home near Stratford, Okla. The government alleges the kidnaping was that of Charles Urschel.

Mrs. Rix's Team Suffers Defeat

After beating a team captained by Mrs. Robert Parks in the first week of the new play sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, Mrs. Ralph Rix's squad was subdued in Saturday's play.

Mmes. Robert Hamilton and Carl Blomshild dropped their match to Mmes. Theron Hicks and R. L. Price.

Mrs. Robert Parks beat Mrs. Rix while her partner, Mrs. Obie Brissett, was losing to Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

Mmes. Travis Reed and E. G. Ellington lost to Mmes. Gordon Graham and Harry Stalcup. Mmes. Smith and P. H. Liberty lost to Mmes. Noel Lawson and Vernon Mason.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb and G. S. True were beaten by Mrs. Val Latson and Fern Wells. Mrs. Joe Ernest and Lee O. Rogers dropped their match to Mmes. G. T. Hall and G. E. Tatum.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips is expected back this week and should strengthen the Rix team in its play Saturday.

Oscar and John Ralph Stewart accompanied their grandmother, Mrs. J. T. C. Stewart to her new home in Pecos to spend the weekend. Mrs. Stewart had been visiting her son, W. T. Stewart and family.

Railroad Commission To Seek Larger Allowable For State

Nominations Total 1,205,000 Barrels With Only 975,000 Barrels Allotted By Administrator

More Liberal Land Values Are Ordered

Cotton Men Await Audience With President; Wallace Flayed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Governor Henry Morgenthau of the Farm Credit Administration, Monday called for greater liberality in appraising farm lands in a message to officers and employees of the twelve Federal Land Banks in starting a movement to speed farm mortgage refinancing. He said handling of loans must be accelerated to keep pace with applications from farmers arriving at a rate of more than 17,000 weekly.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Unable to see President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace Tuesday, to present demands for inflation and higher cotton prices, the Cotton States convention delegates heard a plea that the regulations committee remain in Washington until it can obtain an audience with the president.

J. R. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association and Thomas Linden, secretary to Governor Talmage, of Georgia, charged that Secretary Wallace had "run out" on the delegates.

Wannamaker made the statement at a hearing before George M. Peek, agricultural adjustment administrator.

Frank Sholte, Jr., Is Injured In Collision

Mother Also Hurt As Car Crash On East Third Street Tuesday Noon

Frank Sholte, Jr., about 8, on the way home noon, Tuesday, from the East Ward school, was painfully and possibly seriously injured in an automobile collision.

He received head injuries, the extent of which had not been determined at 3:30 p. m., when the collision with his mother was driving collided with one driven by Irvin Shilling.

Mrs. Sholte was bound northward on Benton street while Shilling was coming toward town on East third. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mrs. Sholte was bruised slightly, Shilling and a companion escaped with minor scratches.

An E-serj ambulance rushed the boy to a hospital where he was given emergency treatment and X-ray pictures taken of his head.

Attendance Passes Goal At BTS Revival

B.T.S. Revival of the First Baptist church got off to a splendid start Monday evening when the attendance goal of 150 was surpassed.

A head count showed more than the number present, while more than 140 signed up for courses.

Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colorado had sixty-three enrolled in his class on "The Books of the Bible."

T. C. "Big Chief" Gardner had forty in his class in "Modern B.T.P.U. Methods."

Enrollment data showed people from Abilene, Coahoma, Colorado, and Stanton were participating in the revival.

F. Gullidge Victim; Three Others Hurt

Trucks In Head-On Crash North Of Tulia Monday Night

TULIA (AP)—Floyd Gullidge, Big Spring, was killed and three others critically injured Monday night in a head-on collision of trucks on highway 12 north of here. Reports said both trucks were demolished.

Martin Gets First Cotton Check Quota

56 Growers Receive Cash; New Batch Due For Howard At Once

Martin county farmers joined the parade on persons receiving government cotton checks Tuesday when County Agent O. P. Griffin left for Stanton to distribute fifty checks.

No indication was given as to the amount the checks totaled. Tuesday attaches in Griffin's office here said a list had been received for fifty more checks totaling \$14,039 for Howard county farmers.

The checks and the lists come by mail under separate cover. Until October 1, Griffin is agent for Martin, Midland and Howard counties. After that date he will serve Howard county exclusively.

Civil War Becomes Imminent For Cuba

HAVANA (UP)—Confronted by an imminent civil war, the new Cuban government Monday dispatched a trainload of troops and students to the Camaguey province where Captain Juan Blas-Hernandez has taken the field.

Captain Blas has conducted a long guerrilla warfare against the government, which confirmed news Blas has rebelled but declared he has no more than a hundred men.

Special Music To Be Presented At Revival

Special music by Wayne and Junifer is scheduled for this evening at the Fundamental Baptist tabernacle at the revival being held by Dr. A. R. Copeland of Waco.

The evangelist is continuing a series of sermons on "Blood Redemption."

Crowds are growing each evening.

Attempt To Arrest Nazis Causes Clash Fatal To Three Men

LINZ, Austria (UP)—Three men were killed and 12 wounded Monday in a clash between Nazi and Heimwehr members at Wolfsegg, resulting from an attempt of armed police to arrest the Nazis.

135 Dead Counted In Tampico Region

MEXICO, DF. (UP)—More than 50,000 acres of cultivated land north of Ciudad Victoria was under water Tuesday as a dam gave way under force of floods resulting from Friday's storm.

The number of dead grew to 135 as soldiers recovered more bodies in San Luis Potosi and Tampico, Sugar plantations, and factories in the flooded zone were demolished.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fairly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, cooler tonight.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, cooler tonight and in south portion Wednesday.

East Texas—Fairly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably local thunderstorms in north and cooler in northwest and north central portions tonight and in west and north portions Tuesday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Wednesday, cooler tonight and south portions, probably light frost tonight in extreme southern portion.

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POLICE ROUT JERSEY STRIKERS WITH TEAR GAS



Strikes have paralyzed part of the northern New Jersey silk industry. Violence burst out in the area when pickets tried to storm a dye works at Lodi, N. J. More than 30 persons were hurt when police drove the battling strikers back with clubs and tear gas. Picture shows demonstrators fleeing before a tear gas barrage. (Associated Press Photo)

GEN. JOHNSON WALKS OUT

A good many humble Americans probably feel that not the least of General Hugh S. Johnson's admirable achievements was his recent action in putting a snooty hotel clerk in his place.

General Johnson stopped overnight at Dayton, O., and through some mischance his baggage went astray. A newspaper reporter accompanied General Johnson to a hotel and established his identity for the benefit of the night clerk. But the clerk, noting the absence of baggage, informed General Johnson that in spite of his exalted position he could not get a room without paying in advance. Business was business and rules were rules—and, one supposes, a hotel clerk's majesty was a hotel clerk's majesty.

So General Johnson, remarking, "To hell with this place," walked out.

There are in this broad land many hotel clerks who are courteous, obliging and intelligent. There are some, however, like this chap in Dayton, and a long-suffering nation of travelers is apt to wish that General Johnson could call on all of them before he gets through.

5,000,000 FEWER HOGS

When the French peasants were unendurably oppressed by the depression which brought on the French revolution, they started cutting the throats of their landlords. So did the farmers of Russia when the hard times of 1917 led to a revolution.

And in America today the farmers, desperately trying to get out of the pit of hard times, are also starting to cut throats. They are beginning to cut the throats of 5,000,000 hogs, under Uncle Sam's supervision.

The parallel between these cases isn't so far-fetched as you might think. If the French and Russian governments had had the sense to

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR KIDNAPING



Mrs. Lillian Chessen (right) of East Alton, Ill., went to trial at Edwardsville, Ill., with her husband and four other co-defendants charged with the kidnaping of August Luer, wealthy packer of Alton, Ill. The state sought the death penalty. Mrs. Chessen is being escorted to court by a deputy. (Associated Press Photo)

USELESS ARMY POSTS

For decades the federal government has made futile attempts to cut down the number of its army posts. It supports some 350 military reservations in all parts of the country, and a vast number of them are of no military value whatever; but every time the War Department tries to close up some of them political pressure has blocked the move.

Now, it is reported, President Roosevelt is going to give the army a new deal. The president hopes that the army can consolidate its posts into a few major establishments. Such a move unquestionably would aid both economy and military efficiency.

Here is a reform that has been on the horizon for a long time but which has never quite come into actual existence. It is to be hoped that it can finally be effected. The army has spent enough time and money on "forts" which it doesn't have any real use for.

Giants Lose To Cardinals

Final Clinching Of Championship Delays At Least One Day

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Seeking the victory that would clinch the National league pennant, the New York Giants Monday fell before the pitching and hitting of Tex Carleton as the St. Louis Cardinals won the second game of the series, 4-3.

With the Giants leading, 3-1, as the result of an early attack off Carleton, Manager Bill Terry called on Carl Hubbell to protect the advantage when Herman Bell started to falter in the fifth inning. The brilliant southpaw, who pitched a full game against the Cubs Saturday, was not equal to the task, however, and the formal winning of the championship was delayed at least for another day. The Pirates, by splitting even in a double-

NERVOUS WOMEN

Like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly." "My nerves are all out of place." "I wish I had the expression from some woman who has become so good and serene that I can serve in no longer stand the strain."

No woman should allow herself to be hit by the "nervous" if the cause is not herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

Out of over 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

CASTOFF WINS OFF SENATORS

WASHINGTON—Sam Gray, the St. Louis Browns' veteran hurler, who lost a chance to get a slice of world series coin a few weeks ago by confessing a sore arm, dragged his ailing slipper to the hill Monday and pitched a 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

Clark Griffith, Washington owner, who turned Gray back to the Browns after the hurler admitted his arm was sore, must have regretted the move. Monday as he watched the Senators swing vainly at the old timers' offerings and lose a chance virtually to clinch the pennant.

A victory for Washington Monday, while New York was dividing a double bill with Chicago would have brought the pennant chase within a few fraction points of its end. As it is, the Senators need two more victories out of 9 games.

Score:
St. Louis100 100 020-4 7 0
Washington011 000 000-2 10 0
Gray and Hemaley; Burke and Berg.

ADVANCE! NOT RETREAT!

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE "DRYS"
Nettle Hale Carpenter

In a recent issue of the New York Herald-Tribune Walter Lippman endeavors to persuade the militant drays that the time has come when even they should throw down their arms and join the rabble now clamoring and voting for repeal. As was to be expected the article demonstrates the utter inability of the repealist to understand either the psychology or the outlook of the intelligent, conscientious dry.

Present Situation An Incident in Campaign

In the first place, the conscientious dry is apt to be a man of faith who actually believes that "right is right, since God is God, and right the day will win." Hence he looks upon the present debacle not as a final solution of the problem but as just one incident in the age-long struggle against the curse of alcohol. Therefore, far from finding it impossible to believe that public opinion will reverse itself again, he looks upon such a change of sentiment as inevitable. The mob is fickle. Many of the same people who shouted, "Hosanna," on Palm Sunday were shrieking with the mob, "Crucify him," on Friday.

The campaign against liquor ebbs and flows as did and does that against slavery, or war or vice. Just now the tide is at its ebb, but it will not long remain there. Already some are being aroused from their complacency or indifference by the flamboyant beer advertising in newspapers and by radio or by the glaring signs which keep some of them out of their favorite grocery stores or restaurants. The increasing number of drunken men on streets and in trolley cars is shocking others into serious reflection. The effects of alcohol cannot be repealed. The alcohol in beer is no different from that in whiskey or gin; there is only a little less of it.

We have seven years in which to ratify the twenty-first amendment. If it was so unwise, as the wet have never ceased to contend that it was, for the dry to "put over" (?) the Eighteenth Amendment under war psychology when people were not "normal," why isn't it just as unwise for the wets to press repeal with such desperate haste now when depression psychology has rendered everything and everybody at least as abnormal as they were in war time? Why not take a year or two to observe the effects of beer and wait to discover whether they can be controlled? If the cub cannot be trained to observe rules and regulations, what hope is there of controlling the tiger?

The plea that repeal was eliminated bootlegging leaves the intelligent dry cold. He has studied the results in other countries which have gone from prohibition to "control" and he knows that in not one of them has this been accomplished. So long as there are any restrictions whatever on the sale of liquor, so long will there be more or less bootlegging. Even Ontario, with perhaps the best control law extant, is not entirely free from this evil; with our cosmopolitan population and our politically appointed judiciary could not hope to approach Ontario's measure of success.

Prohibition Has Proved Itself the Best Method

Nor does the intelligent dry believe that temperance or law and order are permanently promoted by any system of control under which the per capita consumption of hard liquor as well as that of beer and

PIRATES 3-0, PHILS 1-6

PITTSBURGH—A home run by Paul Waner knocked the Phillies into the National league cellar Monday, the Pirates beating them; 2 to 1 in the first game of a double header. They bounced right out again, however, on the strength of a four-hit pitching performance by Ed Holt, which gave them a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh in the nightcap. Score:
Pirates000 000 010-1 7 0
Phillies000 001 012-2 6 0
Elliott, Ragland and Davis; Meine and Padden.

SECOND GAME
Phila002 001 030-6 8 2
Pittsburgh000 000 000-0 4 0
Holley and Davis; Hoyt, Chagnon and Grace, Finney.

BRAVES 8, CINCY 3

CINCINNATI—Cincinnati fell before Boston 8-2 Monday as St. Johnson failed to exercise his usual mastery over the Braves. J. Moore of the Reds was knocked out as R. Moore's return of his two bagger hit him on the head in the third but recovered after a few moments and continued in the game. Score:
Boston112 012 010-8 14 1
Cincinnati000 001 100-2 12 1
Frankhouse and Hogan; Johnson, Stout and Lombardi.

DODGERS 6, BRUINS 4

CHICAGO—Knocking Leroy Hermann out of the box with five runs in the first three innings, the Brooklyn Dodgers went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, in the third game of the series Monday. The victory was the Dodgers' second in 10 games at Wrigley field this season. Score:
Brooklyn203 001 000-6 9 2
Chicago000 201 100-4 11 2
Fitzsimmons, Bell and Mancuso; Mungo and Lopez; Henshaw and

CHICAGO 3-0, PHILS 1-6

PHILADELPHIA—Putting on a four-run rally in the seventh inning, the Athletics captured a seesaw contest from the Detroit Tigers Monday, 9-8. Fox, Detroit center fielder, and Cramer, Johnson and Higgins of the A's, hit homers. Score:
Detroit002 050 010-8 9 2
Phila004 010 40x-9 12 1
Hamlin, Hogsett, Anker and Felsk, Haythir; Mahaffey, Coombs, Peterson, Macherham and Cochran.

YANKEES 6-3, WHITE SOX 1-4

NEW YORK—The Yankees retained a mathematical chance of repeating as American league champions when they broke even in a double header with Chicago. Johnny Allen stopped the Sox, 6-1, on two hits in the first game, but Chicago used three pitchers to preserve a lead in the second, and win, 4-3.

FIRST GAME
Chicago001 000 000-1 2 1
New York400 001 01x-6 10 1
Gregory and Sullivan; Allen and Dickey.

SECOND GAME
Chicago300 010 000-4 9 0
New York001 100 010-3 9 0
Lietje, Watt, Bush and Berry; Ruffing and Renna.

"I USE HYDRAULIC BRAKES 600 TIMES A DAY!"

AN INTERVIEW WITH JOSEPH FREHER, DIV. CIRCULATION MGR., LOUISVILLE (KY.) HERALD-POST



"RAIN OR SHINE," says Joe Freher, "I've got to be on time! And I make at least 600 stops a day!"



"I GO PLACES in a hurry, but I've never had an accident. If I do, I'm protected plenty by this safety-steel body!"

\$445
AND UP FOR FACTORY DETROIT

PLYMOUTH SIX FLOATING POWER SAFETY-STEEL BODY HYDRAULIC BRAKES

"No more of the old kind for me . . . after owning a Plymouth"

NINETY-FIVE news-stands wait eagerly for Joe Freher to come rushing around every time a new edition hits the street. He's got to make time. . . keep a split-second schedule. . . slam on brakes 600 times a day.

Working his brakes so hard on his former car cost him plenty for adjustments and re-lining. But with Plymouth's hydraulic brakes, it's a far different story. They're always equalized. And brake linings last longer!

Brakes are not the only thing that must stand up on Joe Freher's car. For he puts 60,000 miles a year on the speedometer.

His car is still "tight as a drum" at 12,000 miles. Floating Power engine mountings helped do that. It stands to reason, too, you'll avoid rattles with a welded safety-steel body that has no joints to loosen.

Look at the things that make a car stand up when you look at "all three" low-priced cars—and we think you'll pick a Plymouth.

STANDARD MODELS priced from \$445 to \$515; Deluxe Models, \$595 to \$795. Prices are subject to change without notice. All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Mich.

GLASSES

That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
Optometrist
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All Makes Radio (sets) Repaired and Serviced At Reasonable Prices.

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RITZ TODAY Tomorrow
Presenting the Second "Greater Motion Picture" of Anniversary Week

KATHARINE HEPBURN

The screen's most arresting personality! She triumphs again in a drama that touches the heart of the world!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

In the human and real story of a girl caught in Broadway's drift

MORNING GLORY

With ADOLPHE MENJOU
MaryDuncan C. Aubrey Smith

—PLUS—
Taxi Boys in "Call Her Sausage"
Fox News

East Fourth W. M. S. Devote Time To Bible

The members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.S. spent Monday afternoon in Bible study. Mrs. Sam Moreland conducted the study, teaching the 14th and 15th chapters of Matthew.

The members attending were: Mrs. E. L. Turpin, Moreland, W. D. Thompson, H. H. Higginson, W. W. Smith, George Winslow, Joe Phillips, H. Reeves and Rev. W. W. Smith.

NOW! PILES
MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

Now relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Piles—Bleed, Itching, Burning and Protruding. Pile Ointment does it! Not only alleviates the pain, but tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why Pile Ointment works. It stops itching. It repairs the torn tissue. Pile Ointment is absorbed. It dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

The method of application makes Pile Ointment effective. Performer Pile Pipe attached to tube reaches up into the rectum and thoroughly medicates all affected parts. Now, comfort when you walk or sit or go to the stool. Get Pile Ointment!

Countdown to Piles All Three Stages

ONE STOP
For All Needs For Your Automobile
G. & J. TIRES
HILO & JAY
Ph. 810 4th & Scurry

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in Lester Fisher Building

THE HIDDEN QUART

—STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Only extreme oiliness and penetration can give full motor protection. Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has or can have these qualities. The total cost for this oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile.

At Red Triangle Stations

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED (PARAFFIN) MOTOR OIL

erence Report Read Before Meeting Of First Methodist WMS

First Methodist W.M.S. meeting time to a report minutes of the annual conference of the Society held at Vinton, Mo., Sept. 15-17.

1st Baptist WMS To Be Reorganized

Many Circles Meet For Last Time With Present Membership

The circles of the First Baptist W.M.S. met Monday afternoon in homes of the members for the last time according to the present division. The Society has redistricted the city and changed the membership; the change will be announced in full later.

Henry Hostess Auxiliary Of Episcopal Church

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met at the House and sewed on garments for the needy Monday afternoon.

City Program Is Given By Auxiliary

Members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for a loyalty program.

Mrs. Frost Opens Studio For Year; Courses Outlined

Billie Gill Frost has announced opening of her school of painting, expression, physical expression, and physical culture, with studios at Barnes residence, Eighth and Douglas streets and at 1404 Austin street.

Mrs. George Hall Council Hostess

Mrs. George Hall entertained the Women's Council of the First Christian church Monday afternoon.

Local Red Cross Is Commended For Storm Fund Action

Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the Howard county chapter of the Red Cross, Tuesday received a letter from National Manager Baxter, expressing the appreciation of national headquarters, on behalf of the hurricane victims of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, for prompt remittance of Howard county's quota of \$200 for the emergency relief fund.

BALLOONISTS RESCUED FROM WILDS



Still wearing the beards they grew while tramping their way out of Canadian wilds, Ward T. Van Orman (lower right) and his aide Frank Trotter (upper right) are shown after their rescue near Sudbury, Ontario, where they were lost several days after the landing of their balloon in the James Gordon Bennett cup race.

Reduction In Bag Limit Only Change For Duck Hunters

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Slight reduction in bag limits on ducks is the only major change made in the U. S. waterfowl hunting season regulations for this fall and winter as against the shooting regulations of last year, according to announcement of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Opens In Lubbock Sept. 22

LUBBOCK — With the 20th annual exposition just a couple of days and a week away, officials of the Panhandle South Plains Fair are working early and late now getting last minute details ironed out.

Snyder To Play Host Friday And Saturday To Cowhands In Rodeo And Race Program On New Track

Snyder will play host Friday and Saturday of this week—September 22 and 23—to a Fall Roundup that will include not only the time-honored rodeo specialties, but horse races on a modern track and other features that will make it worth coming miles to see.

Reports to Bill Taylor, manager indicate that West Texas cowhands, including a number from Big Spring, are planning to attend the big show en masse.

Sweetwater's now-famous Chuck Wagon will be one of the featured attractions. Meals will be served from it to first cowboys both days, at 25 cents a plate, all proceeds above actual expenses to be donated to the local Red Cross chapter.

Woman Deputy-Roper Crowding the Chuck Wagon for popular interest will be Mrs. Isora De Racy, deputy sheriff of Pecos county and reputed as a woman roper who can twirl 'em with the best.

Texas' railroad commissioners are also coming along with Mark Marshall, superintendent of the motor transportation division and A. A. Bullock, state rural school supervisor.

Horses have been entered in the six day racing program which will be a new feature of the fair this year. The track has been put in perfect condition and bleacher seats will accommodate thousands of fair patrons.

Joe W. Bowman has worked out plans for an interesting horse show in the evening each night just before the fireworks display is touched off.

Everything will be ready and a banner crowd is expected opening day, Monday, Oct. 2. Tuesday, Oct. 3, is Lubbock's official day.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, in all probability, will see the largest number of fair patrons as this is School Day.

Thursday will have important judging events and Friday is college day. Saturday, closing day, will draw big crowds.

Twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children will again permit the fair visitors to see the entire show, including all exhibits, racing program, fireworks, horse show and other features.

moon's race will come the first football game of the season, between the Snyder Tigers, district champions three times running and the Lamess eleven, one of the best teams in the Plains.

Schools of Scurry county are to be dismissed Friday afternoon and Snyder business houses will close for the afternoon performances the same day.

In addition to these merchants prizes, more than \$1,000 will be offered in cash prizes to winners of the five featured horse races and the rodeo events that are to come afternoon and night both days.

Horses from some of the best stables in West Texas will race both days. Amarillo, Rotan, San Angelo, Abilene, Pecos, Big Spring, Albany—practically every town in this section of the state is sending blue blood of the tracks.

Jess Slaughter, of Big Spring, sheriff of Howard county, will be arena director both days.

Race track, arena, pens and corral are among the best to be found anywhere. They are located at Wolf Park, just four blocks from the city square.

Immediately after Friday after-

noon's race will come the first football game of the season, between the Snyder Tigers, district champions three times running and the Lamess eleven, one of the best teams in the Plains.

Men over 50 will enjoy a burlesque during the affair. Gold Star mothers will be admitted free to all events and to local picture shows.

The Scurry County American Legion Post is sponsor of the two-day event, with the cemetery association and ticket-selling school children also sharing in the proceeds. All children under 12 will be admitted free the first day.

Horald Classified Ads for Monday

LIQUOR TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Natives in 2 days, Cash first day, Headaches or Nausea in 30 minutes.

Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedy Known

666

Our Store Will Be CLOSED All Day THURSDAY In Observance of Roshoshana

J. & W. Fisher YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE 307 Main

ad Herald Want Ads

OUT FOR ESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Relief With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

aches, loss of appetite and sallow complexions, and lassness are often warning of common constipation, checked, constipation may health.

Local Red Cross Is Commended For Storm Fund Action

Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the Howard county chapter of the Red Cross, Tuesday received a letter from National Manager Baxter, expressing the appreciation of national headquarters, on behalf of the hurricane victims of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, for prompt remittance of Howard county's quota of \$200 for the emergency relief fund.

Better Light--- Better Sight

JUG LAMPS

These attractive lamps will add to the beauty of any home and are inexpensive enough that several can be placed around the room on end tables, book cases and other places where decorative lamps are needed.



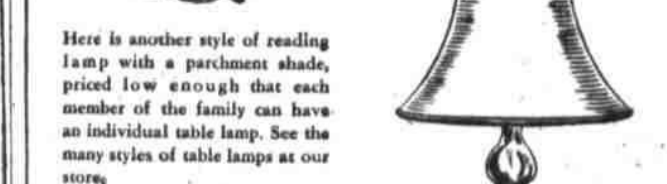
\$1.15

Better Light--- Better Sight

TABLE LAMPS

Each member of the family who reads regularly should have a table lamp for his or her own, particularly boys and girls who study. Nothing makes studying easier than a good light and a quiet place to concentrate.

\$10.95 \$3.45 Down \$2.50 a Month



\$6.45 \$1.50 Down \$1.50 a Month

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Better Light--- Better Sight

New Style Lamps New Low Prices

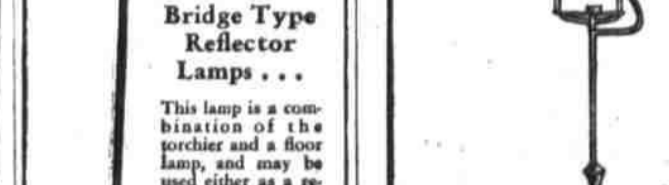
Torchier Reflector Lamps... This lamp will bring perfect illumination to your home. It produces a soft yet brilliant light without shadows that is ideal for reading, card playing or other activity requiring a good light.

\$5.45 \$1.45 Down \$1.00 a Month



Floor and Bridge Type Reflector Lamps... This lamp is a combination of the torchier and a floor lamp, and may be used either as a reflector or as a floor lamp.

\$8.45 and up Convenient Terms



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Better Light--- Better Sight!

Unusual "Smoker" Lamps

The human eye is accustomed to the illumination of the sun, which is a thousand times as brilliant as the best illumination found in the home, yet many homes have less than a tenth of the light that should be used to prevent eyestrain.

Boudoir Lamps of Distinction

Boudoir lamps add to the daintiness and attractiveness of a bedroom, besides being an aid in making milady's toilet. They can be bought in pairs, or singly, to match your furnishings.

\$3.95 95c Down \$1.00 a Month



\$2.95 95c Down \$1.00 a Month

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

For The Love of Eve

by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XI
The knock on the door was repeated. "Who's there?" Eve called shrilly, her voice concealing her nervousness.

"Mrs. Brooks," a cheery voice responded.
Eve opened the door to allow her to enter. "We are having a little bridge party in Miss McElhinney's room," Mrs. Brooks explained.

"We'd like to have you join us. There are just three of us—Miss McElhinney, Miss Leeds and myself."

Eve had seen the two school-teachers who had rooms on the floor above—fluffy little Dorothy McElhinney who left a trail of sticky perfume behind her in the hall and Abigail Leeds, precise and intellectual looking, who seemed always laden with books and papers.

It would serve Dick right, Eve told herself, if he found her absent when he returned. And though she was tired, she thought the evening with her new neighbors might prove entertaining and make her feel less lonely than if she stayed in her own apartment.

"Just give me 10 minutes," she smiled, "and I'll be with you."
The effect of the bright frock she chose and the carefully applied make-up tended to lift her spirits and already she felt less weary as she made her way up the long flight of stairs to Miss McElhinney's open door.

The three women sat about a marble topped table with cards spread out before them. Mrs. Brooks hastened to introduce Eve.

"Sit down," urged Miss McElhinney. "We were just playing 'crazy bridge' while we waited for you. I'm so glad you came up. We thought you might prefer a little game with us to spending the evening alone."

Eve graciously took her place. But she was disturbed. What did Miss McElhinney mean? Was there malice there? How did that girl know Dick was to be absent all evening? Had he told her? This reminded her resentment against Dick and her attention wandered from the game.

"Four turn, Mrs. Rader," snapped the young teacher as Eve admitted her eyes to wander over the room.

"Forgive me," she asked. "I was just admiring the furnishings."
"I'm glad you like the room," said Mrs. Brooks. "Just before Miss McElhinney came here I discarded the bed and worked out an idea of my own. I bought a good spring and had legs put on it. Then I bought a mattress and some sheets and fixed up that studio couch. It makes the room look more like a living room and it's ever so comfortable."

Eve felt she was a stupid bridge partner, but she did not care.

She returned home soon after midnight, thinking she would find Dick there before her. Instead, she had a key to a little upstairs room to give him plenty of time to return. Perhaps it would do him good to come home and find her away.

But Dick was not there. The place seemed dismal in spite of the bright new paint and pretty furnishings. Eve stood at the sink and looked with dismay at the stack of unwashed dishes. She took an apron from a hook behind the kitchen screen and was about to put it on. Then she hung it away again. She would leave the dishes until morning. She would get up early and wash them. She was sleepy, tired and cross, and decided to go to bed. She had not enjoyed the bridge game and was aggrieved that Dick could find pleasure in an evening spent away from her. If he was beginning so early in their marriage to find diversion elsewhere, what could it mean except that he was tiring of his home?

Eve found, however, that she was too tired and nervous to go to sleep. She tossed restlessly from side to side for an hour or more. She was worried now about Dick. Perhaps something had happened to him. She felt sure that a lodge meeting would be over before midnight. The last time she looked at her alarm clock it was a quarter after one. Then, presently, she slept.

She awoke to the sound of the brick stopping of Chan's old-fashioned razor. She had argued with him about the time consumed by this task but he merely laughed his eyes twinkling. Well, she would buy him a new razor. Chan's was worn and she would serve as an excuse. Bixby's had advertised a tricky new safety razor with gold trimmings. She wasn't going to have that ugly leather strap hanging in her bath room.

After a little the fragrance of coffee drifted in from the kitchen. Eve remembered the unwashed dishes and reluctantly got out of bed. For the first time since her marriage she almost wished that she had given up her work at Bixby's as Dick had asked her to do. "It would be pleasant to stay at home today."

She found Dick absent but hurried. He did not wait to eat breakfast. "Have to scam!" he

said, hastily draining a cup of coffee. "I'm late. I'll grab a sandwich somewhere if I can find time for it after the work is under way." Then he kissed her absentmindedly and was gone.

He had made no explanation of his absence the night before and her pride had prevented her from questioning him. Hurt and indignant, Eve made some toast and poured a cup of the now lukewarm coffee. But she could not eat. Swiftly she cleared the table and washed last night's dishes, but in spite of her haste she was a half hour late in reaching the office.

"Oh, Miss, Bayless!" Mona Allen called to her as she entered. "Mr. Barnes has been looking everywhere for you."

Eve ignored this thrust. Arlene, emerging from Barnes' office a few minutes later, handed Eve some proofs to correct. Fastened to them with a paper clip was a hastily pencilled note from Arlene. "Get these out of the way as quickly as possible," it read. "His highness is wild about something."

Later Eve and Arlene speculated on the cause of Barnes' display of temper—a thing most unusual for him.

"I think Mr. Bixby's been taking a hand in running the office again," Arlene confided. "I know his thinks expenses in our department are higher than they need to be and higher than the volume of this year's Christmas selling warrants."

Wonder what the outcome will be! Barnes was on the point of resigning last year and he only agreed to stay on condition that Mr. Bixby promised a hands-off policy toward the advertising office. Sometimes I think Mr. Bixby wouldn't care much if Barnes did resign. He might get a new manager who would work less and wouldn't object to his suggestions."

All this was food for thought for Eve and she renewed her efforts to make good in a conspicuous way. If Earle Barnes resigned or if he were forced to quit, perhaps Mr. Bixby would put her in charge of the department. While she had, from the first, hoped that eventually she would receive this promotion, she had not expected that it might come about so soon. But why not, she argued with herself. Several of the specialty shops in Lake City had women advertising managers.

Eve did not tell Dick about this possibility. She suspected that he would not like it. Oh, he would be proud of her ability, of course; but he would not approve of her going into anything which was certain to take so much of her time and interest. Nevertheless she resolved that after the holidays, whether Dick approved the step or not, she would begin to attend night school again and review the course she had taken in advertising. She wondered, too, what salary Mr. Bixby would be likely to pay her. Not as much—not nearly so much as Barnes was getting—but considerably more than she now received.

And characteristically, Eve began to plan what she would do with this added money.

She hurried through her work that day, determined to get home on time. She longed for Dick's arms around her. Longed for this old, silent barrier that suddenly had come between them to be cleared away.

But Dick was not to be surprised or wheedled into an explanation of his absence the night before. When she mentioned that she had been invited to Miss McElhinney's room for a game of bridge he asked obsequiously if she had enjoyed it. Later when she asked, making her voice as casual as possible, if he had had a nice time at the lodge meeting he replied briefly, "Oh, good enough," and immediately changed the subject.

Aside from that he was even more considerate than usual, suggesting that they should meet down town after work that evening, have dinner and perhaps go somewhere to dance or see a movie. And on this occasion he was so devoted, so like the Dick he had been before and immediately after their marriage, that Eve was ashamed of her suspicions.

Next evening he called up shortly before the store closed to tell Eve he would not be home for dinner, and that she should not wait up for him as he might be rather late. Immediately Eve's suspicions were aroused anew. His explanation for this absence was that all the executives in charge of the construction job on which he was engaged were having dinner together to be followed by a conference concerning their work.

She went home, locked the door and after making herself a cup of tea and a sandwich, turned off the lights in the living room, shut herself up in the bedroom and tried to read herself to sleep.

It was nearly one o'clock before Dick came home. Eve, who was pretending that she was asleep, was wide awake, closed her eyes and though she scorned herself for pretense she was furious at Dick for making the pretense seem necessary. What was their marriage coming to, she asked herself over and over again.

(To Be Continued)

Coal Code Is Signed By FDR

Provision Opposed By Organized Labor Is Stricken Out

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt signed the long-sought code for the bituminous coal industry late Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt promulgated his NRA working agreement with the long-disorderly bituminous coal industry within a few minutes after receiving it from Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt received Johnson, Kenneth Simpson, a deputy administrator and Donald Richberg, the NRA counsel, in his study in the executive mansion.

He went over the code carefully and as he affixed his signature warmly congratulated the national recovery administration chiefs.

Even as he signed the document, a new dispute was breaking out over the code, representatives of labor organizations objecting to the interpretation they argued the code placed upon the collective bargaining section of the recovery law.

In signing the order promulgating the code, President Roosevelt struck out a labor provision that had been written into it in the final hours of the negotiations.

The president held that the provision sought to interpret the labor clause of the industrial law.

It was this section to which William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, had objected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain have returned from a ten-day trip to various points of Missouri and Kansas.

Inflation Antidote For Farmers' Ills, Cotton State Representatives Declare In Resolution To President

Roosevelt Maintains Absolute Silence On Plans, Despite Increasing Demand And Powers Given By Congress

WASHINGTON—Calling inflation the antidote for the farmers' ills, spokesmen from nine cotton states Monday night adopted a resolution urging President Roosevelt to use the currency expansion powers vested in him by congress.

Rallying to the cause of which Senator Thomas (D-Okl.) was the leading advocate, for months, they accepted the resolution unanimously and immediately laid plans to take it to the White House Tuesday.

While southern spokesmen put on paper a demand for inflation to help the farmer, Thomas' office was the focal point of telegrams and letters from members of congress urging monetary expansion.

Representative Patman of Texas, wired: "I hope you urge the setting of a minimum price on cotton and expansion of currency. Farmers in rather ugly mood and I predict government will have difficulty getting their cooperation in future if they are forced to sell their cotton for a cheap price and pay two or three prices for what they buy."

President Roosevelt, at whom the flood of messages is aimed, maintained an absolute silence on his own plans, despite the increasing demands that he avail himself of the inflationary powers vested in him by congress.

Primary responsibility for holding up farm prices, Thomas said, rested upon the chief executive and whether he would use the currency expansion authority.

To aid the credit expansion program of the administration, President Roosevelt put \$150,000,000 more into use as funds for the federal land banks to assist in refinancing farm mortgages held by banks that are heavily loaded with such paper.

Other efforts toward easing the money situation went forward in the form of open market operations

Life's Darkest Moment



THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER SAW A REAL INDIAN

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



More Than Pa Bargained For



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



The Sentry



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



"Badger" Dan



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE



He's In The Movies Now



by Fred Locher



NRA
JOIN UP!
WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
WE DO OUR PART

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.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Missed Saturday night, a Boston Terrier, screw tail, white chest, fully grown. Return to 1211 Byramore and receive reward.

Public Notices

NOVELTY WOODWORK SHOP Cabinet work, alphonse signs, novelties, toys, sign painting, eho-card writing. Knapp & Carmack Phone 55 307 N. W. 8th St.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE—Modern equipped beauty shop, expenses reasonable; business good; cash or terms. LaVogue, Brownfield, Texas.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

COMPLETE soda fountain with back-bar and Frigidair; cheap for cash or trade for late model car. A. Steen, Trent, Texas.

FOR RENT

Apartments

SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron for an up-to-date two-room furnished apartment, for couple. 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars Wanted

SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 204 Austin street for good used cars parts. See us before selling wrecked or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

Trucks

1929 Chevrolet roadster. A bargain at \$50, cash. Has pickup body. See it at Firestone Service Station, 507 East 3rd. WANTED to buy or lease good second hand Ford or Chevrolet, 1 or 1 1/2 ton truck. Apply 524 Crawford Hotel.

HOME TOWN—

(Continued From Page 1)

prepared for a Municipal swimming pool to be built with funds obtained from the Public Work Administration, is not an idle dream or a high-cocked, impractical project.

Of all things that we can think of right now, none would bring more healthful pleasure to so many people as a swimming pool of sufficient size and convenience, and facilities for preservation of cleanliness to accommodate not only the people of Big Spring, but of a wide section of West Texas.

There is such a need for a municipal swimming pool that the project has great value from a community business standpoint in addition to its recreational value.

Breakdown of the educational system in the face of this growing volume of leisure would be more immediately fatal than anything that might happen. And, delinquent taxes already have seriously impaired the efficiency of our schools.

A laborer working 36 hours a week at 45 cents per hour earns more than the average grade school teacher in this section. It is fine for the laborer to earn that amount, or more, but the comparison simply shows that teachers as a class are drawing ridiculously low salaries.

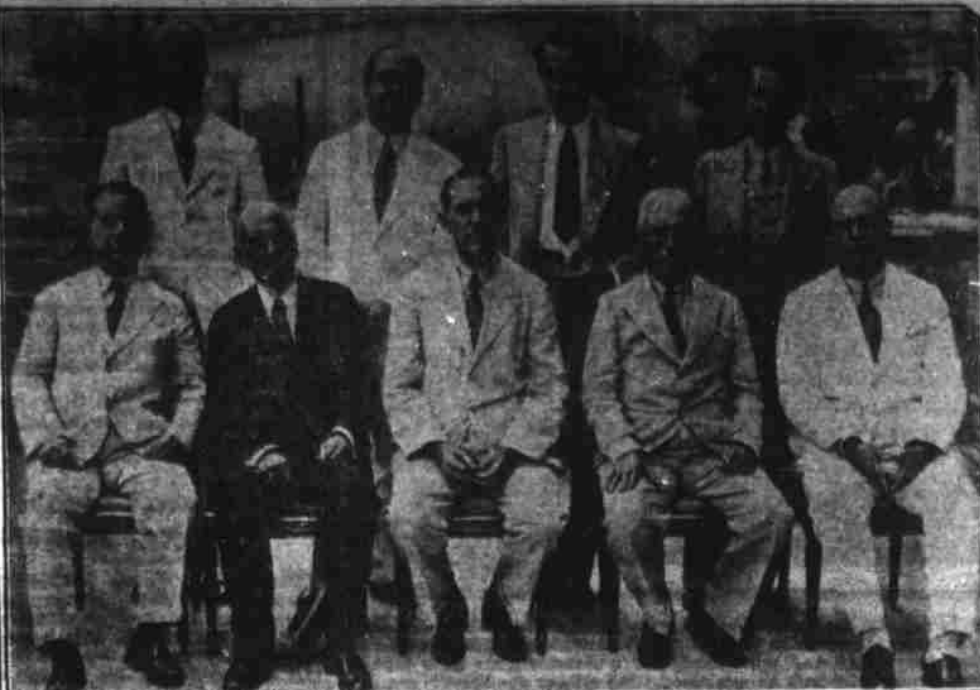
Can you expect growing efficiency in the teaching profession with salaries falling steadily below the present low level?

Delinquent taxes, present the principal problem. There has been a cry from educators for new forms of taxation to offset the shortage of funds. This column has steadily opposed such new forms of taxation; not because more money is not needed, but because we believe taxation had reached the saturation point, as evidenced by the heavy delinquencies, and added taxes would so react as to make it impossible for thousands more families to send their children to school, also to aggravate the existing practice of many who might pay not to pay their taxes.

The average taxpayer should realize that about thirty cents of every dollar he pays in taxes is paid because a third of the taxpayers do not pay their assessments. In other words those who pay carry the load for those who fail to pay.

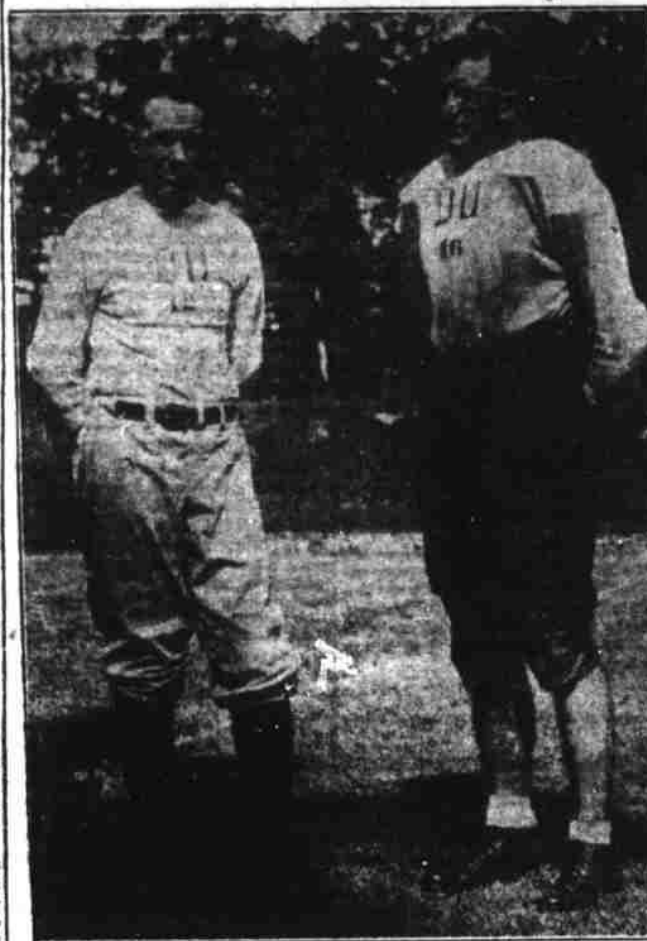
Conditions of the past few years have rendered many people helpless to pay taxes. But a lot more have ridden free simply because they figured authorities did not ex-

NEW CUBAN PRESIDENT WITH HIS CABINET



Here are the chief officials of the new Cuban government set up by a revolutionary junta to succeed the De Cespedes regime. Left to right, seated: Col. Julio Aguiar, secretary of the navy; Col. Manuel Desbaigne, treasury; Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, president; Dr. Carlos Finlay, sanitation; Gustavo Moreno, communications. Standing: Dr. Manuel Gual, education; Dr. Josep Rios Balmasaba, justice; Dr. Antonio Guitierrez, interior, and Dr. Ramiro Caballero, secretary to the president. (Associated Press Photo)

WALLACE WADE AND HIS BIG TACKLE



Here is Wallace Wade (left), head coach of football at Duke University, talking over the coming season with Freddie Crawford, star mountaineer tackle, who made the all-Southern and the second all-America teams last fall. (Associated Press Photo)

Lamson's Composure Unbroken In Face Of Death Sentence

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—David A. Lamson's iron composure was unbroken as he awaited a formal sentence to death. A jury Saturday night found him guilty of murdering his wife Allene. Conviction of the 43-year-old Stanford University scholar was followed today by a battle for custody of little Allene Genevieve Lamson. The 2-year-old, curly-haired girl whose mother was battered to death in the bathroom of the Lamson's cottage at Palo Alto last May 30, has been cared for since by Dr. Margaret Lamson, sister of David. Frank C. Thorpe of Lamar, Mo., brother of the slain woman, said he would fight in court to gain possession of the child. He said he wanted to change her name, adopt her and raise her with his own 8-year-old daughter. The jury of seven men and five women took only three ballots. Lamson showed no resentment against officers or others who testified against him, but criticized newspapers. "I would rather be in my fix, with my conscience, than the newspapers with theirs," defense attorney Edwin M. Rea said Lamson told him. Lamson had been so confident of acquittal he had packed his grip Saturday. He will be on his way to San Quentin prison by Wednesday.

Sharkey Appears Through After Licking Administered By Levinsky

Fish Peddler Floors Ex-Champion In First Round And Has Him Reeling Repeatedly

By CHARLES WELLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer COMISKY PARK, CHICAGO—King Levinsky, Chicago's ex-fish peddler, Monday night scuttled Jack Sharkey, perhaps forever, as a heavyweight threat. Levinsky, to the acclaim of 20,317 spectators, was awarded a unanimous decision over the former world's heavyweight champion in their blistering ten-round battle fought in Comisky Park, home of the Chicago White Sox. The verdict of the two judges and referee "Little Phil" Collins gave Levinsky a wide margin. The Boston star was credited with winning only one round.

Defending Champion



Ross Somerville, former Canadian who started defense of his United States amateur golf crown in the 1933 tournament at Kenwood, Cincinnati, shot a 70 to tie for the lead in the first qualifying round. (Associated Press Photo)

Sharkey, opening a campaign which he hoped would culminate in his regaining the heavyweight championship he lost to Primo Carnera three months ago, came dangerously near being knocked out in the first two rounds. Levinsky after rocking Sharkey with the first right hand punch he landed, followed up his advantage with another right hand blast that knocked the tar flat on his back. Sharkey got up at the count of seven bewildered and dazed but managed to last out the round. Levinsky, with a little more alertness, might have finished him but when Sharkey was swaying Levinsky failed to charge in.

In the second round Sharkey was forced to weather another heavy stomp. A heavy right hand blast to the jaw had him teetering on his toes but ring experience and generalship enabled the ex-sailor to dance around until he got his bearings. Sharkey, regarded as a master heavyweight boxer and figured in the betting to outpoint Levinsky, set out instead to outslug the rough and tough youngster from Chicago's Ghetto and this brought his downfall. Levinsky piled into him with a charge of dynamite lurking in right hand swings in some spots of the battle the lumbering Levinsky put on speed and actually out-boxed the former champion.

While Levinsky mauled and out-slugged Sharkey all through the fight, the exciting first two rounds practically saw the finish of Sharkey's "come-back" campaign.

Nips Every Italy When it appeared Sharkey was on his way to score effectively, Levinsky would tag him with one, sometimes several, shots to the head and Sharkey needed all his defensive skill to ward off a knock-out. At the finish of the third round Sharkey was so dazed from the hammering he received that he

walked to a neutral corner instead of his own, looking for a place to sit down.

Sharkey received a guarantee of \$25,000. The battle drew gross receipts of \$52,986.40. Levinsky probably will receive \$8,000.



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are as sceptical about that as a small boy who expected a licking and got a piece of candy instead. But two-fifths of the sea' is a distinct improvement on none.

Boycott—

The anti-Nazi boycott has had very little effect on the passenger list of German steamship lines but freight traffic is something else. Hamburg-American ships used to average 6 to 7 thousand tons of imports. Now the average is 1,000 to 1,500. English, French and Italian lines profit. Japan and Russia are getting the cream of American toy trade that used to go to Germany. Italy is also horning in for a slice.

Parade—

New York's response to its big parade astonished even the local NRA sponsors. They expected a parade of a million on the march but they had no idea that more than a million and a half by-standers would stick around for nearly ten hours. The crowds were still thick at the finish.

This phase of the demonstration registered deeply with local big timers who are not so keen about the Blue Eagle. They hadn't dreamed that popular interest ran so high. Half formed plans to start a belittling campaign looking toward the revival of rugged individualism have been put away in moth balls and will probably stay there quite a while.

The stock exchange parade contingent was booted against as well as booted. Wall Street runners and clerks had the time of their lives razing Mayor O'Brien but they in turn got the berry from the sidewalk at several points along the line of march.

Banner—

The only Blue Eagle banner displayed for blocks along lower Broadway on parade day floated in front of the Guaranty Trust. Wall Street got a kick out of that, because the Guaranty is known to lack affection for the Bird and up to then had certainly made no point of displaying the symbol of its NRA membership. It is understood that Washington inquired how come and the bank decided it would rather surrender its "dignity" than argue. Anyway, it was a conspicuous gesture when they finally made it.

Tammany—

Tammany intends to make a cam-

aign issue out of Wall Street's Bronx cheer for O'Brien. It's O. K. with the fusionists if they do. The financial district has so far been a trifle cool to the fusion cause because it is suspicious of candidate La Guardia. The fusion leaders are hoping that the issue raised by Tammany will cause the boys to climb aboard and render some needed financial assistance.

The grim spectre of Joseph V. McKee is arising again to plague the Tammany greys. If the threat grows serious, Grover Whalen will undoubtedly be trotted out to head it off. Grover stands in well with the Merchants association and has long been groomed as a possible lightning conductor. Tammany is sunk if either La Guardia or McKee becomes Mayor.

Taxes—

Not a single item on Tammany's shiny new tax program will be collected without a terrible struggle. Every one of the interests affected is planning a court fight to the last ditch. New York bankers are fully aware of this, even if Tammany isn't, so tiger is in for a jolt if it expects credit to come any easier just because the tax bill has been passed. And on top of that the leaders of the faithful are in for a salary slash. It's a hard life.

Much Flour Destroyed

In Nova Scotia Blaze

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Damage estimated at above \$750,000 was caused Tuesday by fire which swept a 1200 foot pier of the Halifax Harbor Commission. Bulk of the seasonal shipment of new flour was destroyed.

SELL Through the WANT-ADS

THE BIG PARADE

EVERY DAY, they pass in review, column by column. You do not need to stand on a soap-box . . . you need not crane your neck. Relaxed in your most pleasant chair, with fullview of the tiniest marcher, you scan their ranks . . . these show-windows of the town's smartest shops which go trooping by in the advertisements in this newspaper here in your lap.

Some with blare of trumpet, to call attention to some timely, special value. Some small in size but big in values. But all of them inviting, and all of them informative. Before you go to the stores, they bring the stores to you . . . where unhurried, unconfused you may compare, and make notes.

Every day, this big parade of values. Every day, an opportunity to know what, when, where, and for how much. Every day, a chance to "do right by" the family budget. Read the advertisements.

Who gets the most for her money? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who saves time in town? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who is the best-informed person in her circle? The woman who reads the advertisements.



HELEN VINSON... The BRIAR by... Natiknit... New models in Zinnia red, dundee green, navy, black and taupe. Priced \$18.75 to \$35

Birdie Bailey Society Hears Two Reports

Mrs. Keating Conducts Effective Devotional; Four Members Added

A devotional service of unusual effectiveness and reports on the District W. M. S. meeting at Roby and a recent one meeting in Stanton marked the Monday afternoon program of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society at the First Methodist church.

for attempted to answer the questions with answers. Mrs. Waters reported the district meeting at Roby, which she attended with Mrs. Fox Stripling and Mrs. J. R. Pickett. Mrs. Stripling made a report on the Stanton zone meeting.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

RESULTS MONDAY American League Chicago 1-4, New York 6-3, Boston 9, Cleveland 0, Detroit 8, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 4, Washington 2.

National League Philadelphia 1-8, Pittsburgh 2-0, Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 4, New York 3, Cincinnati 2.

LEAGUE STANDING American League Table with columns for Team, W., L., Pct.

National League Table with columns for Team, W., L., Pct.

GAMES TUESDAY American League Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Boston, St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia.

National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Boston at Cincinnati, New York at St. Louis.

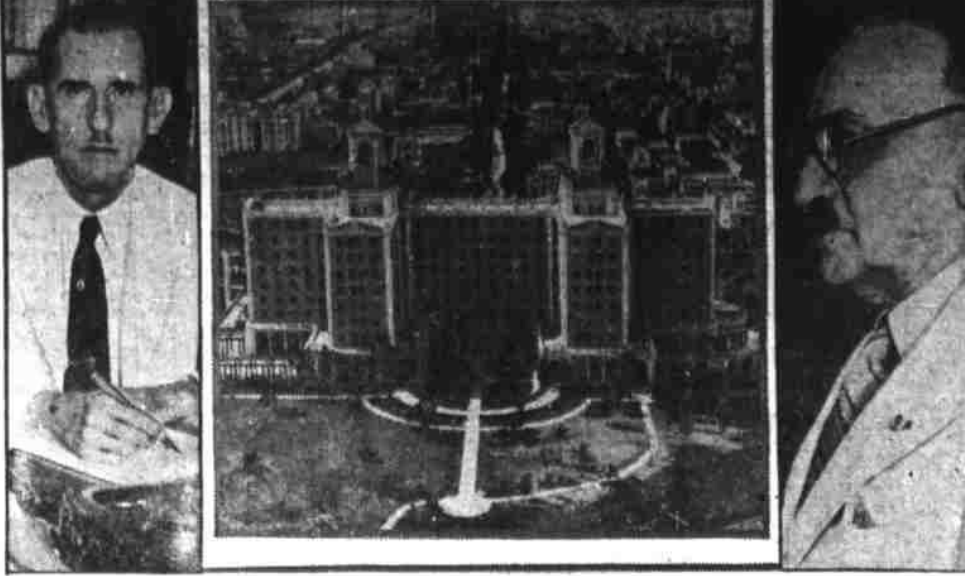
PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court Gladys Ash vs. Aubrey Ash, suit for divorce.

Marriage License Dick Johnson and Miss Audrey McMurray.

Oris Peterson and Miss Mae Hanks.

CUBAN OFFICERS IN HOTEL DEFY GOVERNMENT



Defiant army officers, barricaded and besieged in the National hotel (center) in Havana, resisted the new government's demands that they come to terms immediately.

Texon Scores Game's Only Runs In Eighth To Take Season's Title Of West Texas From Odessa Team

ODESSA—Odessa lost the deciding game of the inter-league series to Texon 2 to 0 when two Odessa errors and a single netted Texon the only two runs of the game. The game was played in Texon.

ODESSA—Odessa lost the deciding game of the inter-league series to Texon 2 to 0 when two Odessa errors and a single netted Texon the only two runs of the game.

Box score for the game between Odessa and Texon, listing players and statistics.

16 Licenses To Marry Issued Here In Fifteen Days

County Clerk J. I. Prichard's office has been open fifteen days this month. Tuesday sixteen marriage licenses had been issued from that office.

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES

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BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co.

Virginia Feden Deter TEACHER OF VIOLIN Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals

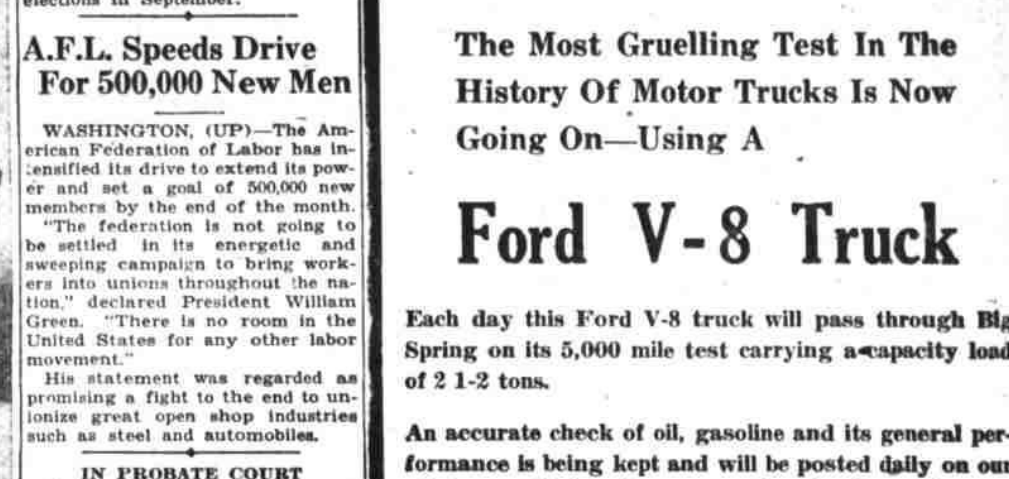
Texas Good Roads Association's Effort For More Federal Funds To Be Outlined Here Wednesday

J. C. Watson, a representative of the Texas Good Roads Association, will meet interested citizens Wednesday 10 a. m. in Room No. 1 of the Statler Hotel to outline an effort being made to procure more federal money for Texas highways.

New Mexico, Idaho Voting On Repeal

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP)—Two western states, New Mexico and Idaho, vote Tuesday on repeal of the 18th Amendment.

President of Cuba



This is a new portrait of Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, who accepted the presidency of the Cuban republic after hours of conference among delegates from all revolutionary sectors.

Acid Stomach Big Factor In Causing Ulcers Don't let too much acid ruin your stomach.

IN PROBATE COURT County Judge H. R. Debenport appointed Mollie F. Miller executrix of the John T. Miller estate.

A.F.L. Speeds Drive For 500,000 New Men WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Federation of Labor has intensified its drive to extend its power and set a goal of 500,000 new members by the end of the month.

WEDNESDAY Special On Our Bargain Table \$1.00 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 49c

Effort To Fuse Codes For Printer Started WASHINGTON (UP)—An effort to fuse more than 20 individual codes into a master code for the printing industry was begun at NRA hearings Monday.

Miss Marie Griffin Is Class President When the Pathfinder Class of the First Christian Church recently selected its officers, it chose Miss Marie Griffin as president.

Read Herald Want Ads

Do Your Shopping Tomorrow OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY Thursday and Friday In Observance of the Jewish Holidays MELLINGER'S Main at Third

NOW IN OUR NEW, LARGER QUARTERS! Gibson Office Supply Co. 114 East Third St. In the Douglass Hotel Bldg.

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES... BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co. 4th & Rannels Phone 545

TRUCK OWNERS! The Most Gruelling Test In The History Of Motor Trucks Is Now Going On—Using A Ford V-8 Truck Each day this Ford V-8 truck will pass through Big Spring on its 5,000 mile test carrying a capacity load of 2 1-2 tons.

Not like any other cigarette The United States Government granted Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company the right to use "Chesterfield" for cigarettes THIS means that the Chesterfield formula—that is, the leaf and the manufacturing formula—is different from that of other cigarettes.