

Italian Troops Occupy More Towns

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York.

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER Reserved— Intelligent nations must get it out of their heads that they can annoy American nationals or property on the high seas simply because of President Roosevelt's ship-rail-at-your-own-risk proclamation.

Nominee— Comptroller General McCarri's friends are quietly promoting a movement to repeal the law barring him from reappointment when his 15-year term ends next June.

Serious— The clashing of gears in shifting the relief machine from FERA to WPA has almost stalled the federal program for taking care of the needy.

Legal— Off the record administration lawyers concede they have hopes of nothing better than a 50-50 split in the four cases now on the supreme court's docket.

Another Special Session Looms

R. W. Whipkey New Editor Of Daily Herald

Former Abilene Newspaperman Assumes Position Here Monday



ROBERT W. WHIPKEY

The Big Spring Daily Herald today announced that, beginning Monday, its new gathering staff will be supplemented with the addition of R. W. (Bob) Whipkey as managing editor.

No Developments In McDowell Well During Saturday

There were no new developments on the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell deep test Saturday as the well continued to gas profusely but failed to flow again.

Local officials are filing bitter protests. In many instances they received FERA allotments for October based on their regular relief needs.

Six Sets Of Heavy Harness Are Stolen

Six sets of heavy harness were stolen Friday night from the harness rack of Cagle Bros. camp near the west highway overpass.

Solons Fail To Pass Liquor Control Bill

Senate Rejects Proposed State Monopoly For Regulation

DALLAS, (AP)—Governor Alfred said here Saturday he would call a second special session of the legislature immediately following the current session ending Tuesday.

AUSTIN, (AP)—Texas senators thrust aside a state monopoly proposal Saturday, but failed to push to final passage the house bill to regulate the liquor traffic through unbroken package sales by licensed dealers.

Third WPA Work Order Is Received

Third work order for this WPA district was received Saturday by District Director R. H. McNew.

Await Verdict In Stoll Case

Judge Instructs Jury It Can Give Death Penalty If It Sees Fit

LOUISVILLE, (AP)—Instructed by Judge Edward Hamilton it could recommend the death penalty if it saw fit, a federal court jury Saturday night weighed the question of the guilt or innocence of two Tennesseans tried on a charge of plotting the \$50,000 kidnaping and ransoming of Mrs. Alice Stoll.

Rev. A. T. Dyal To Fill Pulpit Sunday At Presbyterian

Rev. A. T. Dyal, pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in Big Spring Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and again in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Steamship Operators Plan To Hire Non-Union Longshoremen

GALVESTON, (AP)—Steamship operators quietly made plans to use non-union longshoremen to work ships in gulf ports affected by the International Association's strike.

Poland Premier And Cabinet Quit Posts

WARSAW, (AP)—Colonel Walski Slawek has resigned the premiership of Poland and his cabinet quit posts with him.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR AIR MAIL CELEBRATION

Veteran Pilot



HOWARD WOODALL American Airlines Pilot

Girl Drowning Held Suicide

Officers Believe Sixteen Year Old Girl Drowned Self

BROOKFIELD, Missouri (AP)—Officers leaned toward a suicide theory after a preliminary investigation of the drowning of Thelma Wolf, 16, whose dripping body was brought to the doctor's office Friday night by William Correll, 20, her sweetheart.

Heir To Spanish Throne Is Wed

ROME, (AP)—Don Juan of Bourbon, heir presumptive to the Spanish throne, and cousin, Infanta Maria De La Esperanza, of Bourbon Sicily, were married here Saturday in the presence of the greatest modern assemblage of nobility.

Little Interest Is Shown For Exhibits

Only slight interest has been manifested thus far by farmers in contributing toward a community exhibit to be placed in the Midland county fair, the centennial exposition and other fairs.

Local Project In List Of Approvals For WPA Program

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt approved an allotment of \$1,200,000 for Texas works program administration projects, including Big Spring—community service program, \$224, a Howard county library project.

Centennial Building Program Is Started

DALLAS, (AP)—Governor Alfred touched off a charge of dynamite in the Centennial Exposition grounds Saturday, formally starting the \$15,000,000 building program.

HELD FOR CHILDRESS Deputy Sheriff Andrew Morrick Saturday took into custody Kenneth Duckworth for Childress authorities. Duckworth is wanted there to face a charge of embezzlement. The sheriff from Childress was en route here late Saturday afternoon for Duckworth.

Program For Tuesday Event Is Announced

With final plans made by the aviation and publicity and advertising committees of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for celebration of the fifth anniversary of air mail in Big Spring, interest was gaining locally as time neared for the event Tuesday.

At a meeting of directors of the chamber of commerce held Friday evening, program details were unanimously approved, and officials were hopeful that a large crowd would be on hand at the airport Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and again in the evening at 6 o'clock to witness the event, which has been planned at the arrival time of the westbound and eastbound Douglas ships of American Airlines.

Individuals and firms of the city are urged to deposit air mail letters at the chamber of commerce before Tuesday morning, in order that two special cachets may be made up to present the pilot of each ship on its arrival here at 10:15 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.

American Airlines officials have ordered the Douglas ships to stop here briefly Tuesday so the pilots will be able to take part in the celebration. American Airlines, postal officials and department of commerce representatives will be here to take part in the affair.

The celebration will be followed by a buffet luncheon at Hotel Settles Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock which will be in the form of an open meeting of the chamber of commerce membership and citizens. Tickets for the banquet can be obtained at the chamber of commerce office.

Delivery of special cachet of air mail, pony express by Jack Hoxie, motion picture star, with Harley Sadler circus.

Presentation of gift to Howard Woodall, veteran air pilot. Motion pictures will be made by the Southwestern Newsreel company, Oklahoma City.

Introduction of distinguished guests over loud speaker equipment, to be installed through courtesy of Carnett's Electric. Ray Simmons will be the announcer.

Address—Hon. Mark Williams, Port Worth, Tex.

Open house at airport, where facilities of American Airlines and department of commerce will be shown.

12:10—Rotary club luncheon at Hotel Settles.

Sightseeing trip over city for visitors.

Open house at airport.

6:15 p. m.—Arrival of eastbound Douglas plane.

Presentation of gift to Homer Rader, veteran air pilot American Airlines.

Veteran Pilot



HOMER RADER American Airlines Pilot

Republicans Claim Budget Talk Misleads

Charges President 'Grossly Overestimates' What Government Is To Spend

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The republican national committee asserted there has "never been a more deceptive or misleading document regarding fiscal affairs of the United States" than the president's budget summation made public Sept. 30.

It charged the president "grossly overestimates" what the administration proposes to spend and "grossly underestimates" what he expects the federal income to be, thereby building up a fictitious deficit, designed to have the public believe the administration is economical.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—As critics used the cost of living figures to assail the New Deal, the government has put to work a "consumers' cabinet" of seven.

The object is to "get the buying public more for its money."

Sharp Drop In Texas Commercial Failures

AUSTIN—A sharp drop in the number of commercial failures in Texas and in the liabilities of the bankrupt firms occurred during September in comparison with the like month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

The average number of failures per week was 3 against 7 during September a year ago. Total liabilities for the month were \$155,000, a decline of 74 per cent from the similar month last year. Average liability per failure was \$11,923, down 42 per cent from a year ago.

Business, Professional Women Meet Wednesday

Business and professional women of Big Spring interested in forming an organization for business women will meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in the Crawford lounge.

The committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws will report and organization will follow. It is likely the charter membership will be listed Wednesday evening.

An invitation has been extended by leaders in the movement to business and professional women interested in the organization to attend the meeting.

Advancing Columns Make Satisfactory Progress On Front

League Of Nations Committee Decides To Recommend Immediate Discontinuance Of All Loans To Italy

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY IN NORTHERN ETHIOPIA, Oct. 12 (Exchange Telegraph)—Advancing Italian troops occupied further towns Saturday and it was reported that Sakota and Hauzien, the former a third of the way to Addis Ababa are already in the hands of Italian patrols.

Other legation officials left on a special train Emperor Selassie provided for Djibouti, French Somaliland.

The war front was quiet except desertion of two Ethiopian chieftains, Degtac Haile Selassie Gugsu, reported kin to the emperor, and Kassa Araia, with 15,000 men, to join the Italians.

It was reported the union of South Africa delegate recommended an investigation of the possibility that the league of nations powers were breaking diplomatic relations with Italy.

Italy announced she would formally annex Aduwa, capital of the Tigre province, Sunday, ending rumors that the Ethiopians had recaptured the city.

Factor Kidnaper Retaken After Prison Escape

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Basil Banghart, convicted kidnaper of John (Jake) Barber, Factor, was shot and recaptured after he and three unidentified companions commandeered a commissary truck, hurried it through prison gates, and escaped from the Southern Illinois penitentiary.

Banghart was not seriously wounded. Two of his companions surrendered when guards overtook the truck.

Mrs. Merle Grace Choate, who is attending Draughon's business college in Abilene, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate.

Quakes Rock Helena, Mont. Hundreds Of Persons Flee From Homes, Damage Done To Property

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Sections of Montana were shaken early Saturday by a series of earthquakes which damaged property and caused hundreds of persons to flee from their homes.

Chimneys toppled into the street here; plaster was torn from walls and at nearby Fort Harrison Veterans Hospital the walls in nearly every building were cracked.

The telephone exchange was forced to summon additional help to care for calls.

Great Falls, Mont., and Butte, Mont., also felt the shock of the main quake, but reported no damage.

The Weather TEXAS—Partly cloudy and unsettled in the northeast. Sunday cooler in northwest and west.

AIR NAVIGATION WEEK - 1935

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the social and economic progress of the Nation is dependent to a large degree upon the development of transportation and communication facilities; and WHEREAS the development of safe and rapid commercial air transportation has made notable progress during the last decade; and WHEREAS a vital factor contributing to the outstanding accomplishments of the United States of America in this field has been, and still is, the establishment and operation of a federal airways system reaching into all sections of continental United States; and WHEREAS the National Aeronautic Association has determined upon recognition of the progress made in aviation, and has set aside the period between September 23 and November 1, 1935, in recognition thereof:

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. DONE at the City of Washington this twenty-sixth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

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Court Ruling Leaves Little Hope For Bruno Hauptmann



The long legal battle of Bruno Richard Hauptmann (center) to avoid the electric chair for the kidnap-murder of the infant son of the Charles A. Lindberghs near its final phase. Since the New Jersey court of errors and appeals, over which Chancellor Luther A. Campbell (right) presides, affirmed the verdict of guilty, only the state's board of pardons and paroles of which Gov. Harold G. Hoffman (left) is a member, will stand between Hauptmann and the chair.

(By The Associated Press)

Bruno Richard Hauptmann's name flared across the world's front pages on Sept. 20, 1934, with an announcement that he had been arrested and charged with kidnaping and murdering the curly-haired Lindbergh baby.

The German-born Bronx carpenter stood sullen and apparently emotionless as he heard himself accused of perpetrating one of America's most contemptible crimes.

Shackles bound his hands. But more, formidable was the chain of evidence which then seemed to be leading him to his death. In his Bronx garage had been found \$13,750 of the ransom money which had been thrown over a cemetery wall in a vain attempt to bring back the 20-month-old son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Last week the decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals upheld the trial verdict of guilty. Hauptmann took the news apparently as devoid of emotion as when he heard himself adjudged guilty of the death of the famous child and sentenced to die for the crime.

A Fight for Life
Hauptmann had been identified by a movie camera and a gasoline station attendant as the man who passed bills from that same tainted bundle.

But, under the American system, Hauptmann was innocent until proved guilty—and it soon became apparent that this former German

machine gunner would fight for his life.

He was indicted Sept. 26 by a Bronx grand jury, charged with extorting the \$50,000 which was tossed over the wall of St. Raymond's cemetery on April 2, 1932.

Hauptmann pleaded innocence and bail of \$100,000 was set. Colonel Lindbergh, unknown to the prisoner, looked Hauptmann over and decided his was the voice that cried "Hey, doctor!" during the graveyard transaction—the "doctor" referring to Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations.

Legal Battle Starts
Then on Oct. 8, the Hunterdon county (N. J.) grand jury indicted Hauptmann on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

The legal battle was on. Governor Lehman of New York granted extradition to New Jersey—extradition which was blocked by habeas corpus proceedings . . . a New York Supreme court justice ruled that Hauptmann must stand trial in New Jersey . . . that decision was carried to the appellate division . . . Hauptmann lost.

On Oct. 20, a month after his arrest was announced, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was taken to Flemington, N. J., and lodged in the Hunterdon county jail.

Stolid, imperturbable, enigmatic, inscrutable, stoical—Hauptmann called forth all the known adjectives as the crushing weight of evidence bore down upon him. But he was not crushed.

Trial Set
He stood before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard of the New Jersey supreme court on Oct. 24 and pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for Jan. 2, 1935.

Meanwhile the world was becoming acquainted with Hauptmann's worried wife, Anna, who from the beginning protested his innocence, painfully, pitifully. It was becoming acquainted with his chubby little son, Manfred; with the garage in the Bronx, which detectives painstakingly took apart and which yielded more ransom money—more links in the chain of evidence.

There was discord in the camp of the defendant. James M. Pavett was dismissed by Mrs. Hauptmann as her husband's attorney, and, on Nov. 2, the portly, florid Edward J. Reilly was signed as chief counsel.

No chamber of commerce, no smart publicity agent could have brought the town of Flemington the avalanche of notoriety which accrued to it as the site of America's most gripping trial. Reporters, camera men, novelists, thrill-seekers, souvenir-peddlers converged on Flemington as the hour of the trial drew near.

Jury Chosen
On the first day 10 jurors were chosen. Next day two more were agreed upon. The jury consisted of four women and eight men charged with hearing both sides of the case and deciding whether that expressionless German carpenter had committed the almost incredible crime of which he was accused.

The jury heard 162 witnesses testify in the old-fashioned Hunterdon county courthouse—109 for the state, 53 for the defense.

David T. Wilentz, sharp-featured attorney general of New Jersey, called upon camera and microscope and circumstance to weld the chain that would pull Bruno Hauptmann to the electric chair.

Curious Throngs
Doggedly, shrewdly, vociferously Edward J. Reilly fought back in defense of the pallid man who sat between two blue-coated state troopers and registered complete lack of emotion.

Outside curious jammed the sidewalks, straining for a glimpse of the famous persons inside. Some bought little ladders and, pined

them to their overcoat lapels as souvenirs, mementoes of a gala occasion.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh was the first to testify of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of her son. Lindbergh soon followed. There was the poignant story of the night of March 1, when their baby was stolen from his crib in the Lindbergh home on a lonely hilltop in the Sourland mountains near Hopewell, N. J.

Softly, Mrs. Lindbergh spoke as she touched the little sleeping garment used in perpetrating the \$50,000 ransom hoax.

"I put it on my son," she said.

Lindbergh's Testimony
Lindbergh, stern but retaining some of the boyishness of his first days in the American spotlight, told of the night he went to the Bronx cemetery with "Jafsie" and heard a voice from the shadows call "Hey, doctor!"

He said the voice was Hauptmann's.

(Later, the defense in taking exception to the jury's verdict claimed the twelve jurors were influenced against Hauptmann by the presence of Lindbergh in the courtroom.)

Betty Gow, the kidnaped baby's nurse, came back from Scotland to testify. The defense questioned her almost viciously, bringing out that she told Henry "Red" Johnson, her suitor, that the Lindberghs would stay with the baby at Hopewell the night of March 1. She denied indignantly that she had "planted" the baby's thumbguard in the roadway of the estate, where it was picked up a month later.

"Jafsie" Testifies
Then "Jafsie" went to the stand, told his tale of the ghostly tryst at St. Raymond's with "John."

"John" is Bruno Richard Hauptmann!" cried the old schoolmaster.

Eight handwriting experts, led by Albert S. Osborn of New York, swore that Hauptmann wrote all of the 14 ransom notes, beginning with the one left on the window sill of the baby's nursery.

Others testified they had seen Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home, seen him with a ladder, carried notes for him, observed him "spying" on Jafsie.

But it was the kidnap ladder, left broken under the nursery window, that seemed to fasten itself most irrefragably to Hauptmann. Arthur J. Koehler, government wood expert, told of 18 months spent in tracing that ladder—how he traced the wood to a lumber yard where Hauptmann once worked, matched a rail of the ladder with a missing board in the floor of Hauptmann's attic, demonstrated with Hauptmann's own plane to show it left grooves like ones in the ladder.

For the Defense
The state rested its case on Jan. 24.

Hauptmann was the first to testify in his own defense, and through hours of savage questioning he maintained his innocence; that he was in a Bronx bakery with his wife on the night of the kidnaping; that he was at home "making inosoch" on the night the ransoms were paid; and—

That Isidor Fisch, his little furrier partner who died in Germany, gave him a shoe box containing the ransom money.

Hints of a Gang
Isidor Fisch was not the only "witness" conjured from the grave to bolster Hauptmann's story or to shift the odor of guilt. Violet Sharpe, Morrow housemaid who committed suicide during the kidnap investigation, also played her part in the trial.

One witness after another was brought forth to substantiate stories of the defense which threw guilt toward Fisch and Violet Sharpe.

Handwriting experts swore

The Big Spring Week

Up bobs the McDowell deep test again to make news of the week. Just when everybody seemed to have forgot the 10,000 ft. hole in Glasscock county, it bichsed up a roaring mass of high gravity oil and gas for two hours, settled down and then roared in again for a few minutes head. Before the morning was over the renowned gentlemen were having a gusher and baptizing the southeast of Howard and north end of Glasscock county in a never ceasing gusher. As a matter of fact the Friday display does not mean the well is a made producer. It does give rise to hopes that it may yet turn into something of importance. So don't let your imagination run away, but feel safe in being encouraged over the oil outlook.

It is more than a coincidence that Big Spring is taking the lead in the fifth anniversary celebration of air mail service for towns between Dallas and Los Angeles. Six and a half years ago Big Springers turned out in great numbers to see passenger service started. On October 15, 1930 a still larger crowd saw air mail service here begin. In 1932 hundreds crowded the airport to see the night flight schedule for passenger and mail launched. Big Spring crowds and poundage on these special occasions have always equalled those of the large centers. It shows Big Spring is air conscious. That is so long as it costs little or nothing. Fact is but for a few enterprising citizens who are willing to feed a white elephant in the form of an airport, Big Spring might not even be on the air map.

In urging on the city the wisdom of refunding some of its bond issues, we spoke too soon last week. Our suggestion was provoked by the county's action in refunding an outstanding callable \$45,000 issue. We now find that the city has only one callable issue, and it is comparatively small. A still wiser process is being worked by the municipal government in respect to this issue. Surplus money in the interest and sinking fund is used to buy in these bonds, cutting off interest altogether.

From two humanitarian agencies we hear mumblings against local medical care for their attitude against a health nurse. To say, as people attending meetings of these two agencies said, that doctors are unalterably opposed to a public nurse in any form is to be a little silly. Surely men called to such a high profession would not let fear of fee lessness stand in the way of humanitarian efforts. We prefer to believe that there has been some unfortunate circumstances which has had its effect in moulding opinion. Open mindedness and careful study might change a lot of things. A nurse who neither preaches or treats but who examines and suggests that medical examination be sought could be worth what it costs to pay her.

Big Spring can pat herself on the back. For the first time in several years she got through Fire Prevention week without a single false alarm. Fire Marshal E. B. Bethel sounded a significant note when he urged prevention by action rather than by mouth.

Ada Lingo Hatcher's novel, "Murder in Texas," is now on sale. Many Hauptmann did not write the ransom notes; a wood expert swore the wood in the kidnap ladder did not match Hauptmann's attic.

The state based its case on the theory of a one-man job; the defense hinted, headily, at a gang—with "inside" connections.

Testimony ended on Feb. 9. Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon county prosecutor, summed up the state's case and Reilly the defense's case.

Guilt!
Justice Trenchard charged the jury on Feb. 13, and at 11:23 a. m. the deliberation began. That night the bell tolled in the courthouse belfry . . . the jurors filed in for their last momentary appearance . . . and they returned a verdict of "guilty," without a recommendation for mercy.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced to die in the electric chair in the week of March 18.

In the death house at Trenton he smiled for photographers.

Notice of appeal was filed. Defense attorneys went to chancery court, and the appeal was automatically thrown into the court of errors and appeals. The body heard both sides on June 30 and began its study. This verdict was upheld.

Mrs. Hauptmann tried to raise funds for further defense, ground-work having been laid for an appeal to the U. S. supreme court. Reilly sued for \$22,398 but his case was dismissed. Hauptmann saw four men walk past his cell to the electric chair . . . he told them to "pray to God" . . . he gained 10 pounds, took to reading the Bible . . . remained the shock-proof Bruno Richard Hauptmann who handled a machine gun in the World War.

Japan Insists On Formality; Garner Will Don Top Hat



Scandalized at the suggestion that Vice President Garner (left) make a simple "informal" visit to Nippon, the Japanese government insisted that he be received "with all fitting ceremony." Official host to Garner and his party will be Admiral Kelsuke Okada, premier, right.

Big Spring people will read the work with more than average interest since Mrs. Hatcher is a Big Spring "raised" woman. No slip shod stuff, the book is published by one of the most reputable firms in the nation. Perhaps the novel will prove that something good can come out of Nazareth.

Martin county held its fifth consecutive fair the latter part of the week in Stanton. Of course the event did not attract thousands of visitors, but it drew interest in the circle it was intended for. Stanton is wise in having its own local fair. After all Martin county people are interested most in what is and can be done in Martin county.

Each day brings new angles into the tangled Italo-Ethiopian mess. The league's action favoring sanctions (averse economic or military action) against Italy is of vital consequence. The fact that Hungary and Austria bolted the sanctions ticket to make possible an avenue for German materials into Italy has great significance. Thus the lines draw for a genuine conflict. Praise be to American sensibility, we are to sit back and watch and sell, perhaps, strictly on cash.

By GLENN BABE

TOKYO, (AP)—Because the Japanese government is determined to pay him all the honors due the official who stands next to the President of the United States, any hopes Vice President John Nance Garner may have had of avoiding fuss and formality, silk hats and stiff collars in his passage through Japan late this month are doomed to disappointment.

Mr. Garner, whose adherence to the simple, informal ways of his Texas home is proverbial, will visit Japan on his way to Manila, where he will attend the inauguration November 15 of Manuel Quezon as first president of the Philippines Commonwealth.

Byrns Goes Along
Traveling with him on the liner President Grant, due at Yokohama Oct. 25, will be a congressional delegation of about fifty, including Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, and chairman of the congressional committee associated with Philippine affairs.

The party will continue to Manila on the same liner, making possible a stay of only one day in Tokyo.

This is a sort of "old home month" in American-Japanese relations, for George H. Dern, secretary of war, also on his way to the

Manila inauguration, is scheduled to reach Yokohama Oct. 24 and be an official guest in Tokyo until Oct. 18.

These two visits will afford an opportunity for publicizing American-Japanese friendship, which the Tokyo government is preparing to seize.

Informality?—Teh, Teh!
When it was suggested to high Japanese officials that Mr. Garner, plain man of the people, dirt farmer and fisherman, would like to make his brief visit to Japan informal, the Japanese were little short of scandalized.

"But he is the Vice President of the United States, the chief lieutenant of the head of the American nation and he must be received with all fitting ceremony by our Emperor," was their reaction.

Reception Schedule
So "Cactus Jack" and selected members of his party, probably Speaker Byrns and the committee chairmen, will be received in audience by His Imperial Majesty, Hirohito, 124th emperor in the dynasty of the Sun Goddess, the morning of their arrival.

Aware of Vice President Garner's wish to see something of Japan while wearing easier habits than the silk hat, cutaway and striped trousers of his official status, the foreign office has suggested that if he will stop for a week or more on his return voyage from Manila, the government will arrange for him to enjoy Japanese hospitality in an informal way.

When the Vice President and his party arrive at Yokohama the morning of Oct. 25 the program calls for an immediate motor journey of 18 miles to Tokyo. The imperial audience probably will take place before noon. In the afternoon there will be a reception at the American embassy and in the evening a state dinner, at which Admiral Kelsuke Okada, premier, probably will preside. Mr. Garner will go by train to Kobe on Oct. 26, rejoining the President Grant at that port.

BOSTON, (U.P.)—Celia Surovsky, 24, has started her third year in a respirator at a hospital here in her fight against infantile paralysis.

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50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

High praise is due the Dallas News for its fiftieth anniversary edition. It ranks as a masterpiece of its kind.

Unlike the average rambling, ill-composed, stuffy issue of the majority of special editions, the Dallas News is an achievement in history, arrangement, and general content.

Because the News' development has been synonymous with that of Texas for the past fifty years, its story is the story of Texas. Consequently much of the material is as valuable as it is interesting.

So congratulations to the News for a job well done.

Crawford Coffee Shop Is Leased

By J. L. Lynch

J. L. Lynch, formerly proprietor of El Camp coffee in Midland, has leased the Crawford Hotel coffee shop, and will open for business Tuesday morning, Oct. 15. The coffee shop has been closed down temporarily for a thorough renovation. Mrs. Lynch will assist her husband in the conduct of the business.

Ford Salesmen Attend Dallas Sales Meeting

V. A. Merrick, manager of the Big Spring Motor company, and five of his salesmen, A. D. Webb, Carl Merrick, C. R. Johnson, Leon Cole and L. R. Smith, left Sunday for Dallas, where they will attend a general sales meeting of the Ford Motor company. The new 1936 Ford models will be shown. Merrick said. The party will return to Big Spring Thursday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
James P. Smith and Miss Roberta Lynn Hinkley
Francisco Gomez and Mrs. Dominga Carnero
H. R. Morris and Helen Long

In the 70th District Court
Earl Phillips vs. C. S. Diltz, et al, suit on note.

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In the new Safety-Steel body—the incomparable smoothness of eighty miles an hour with Floating Power engine mountings . . .

Write your own ticket of what you'd call perfection in a low priced car. Then come in and see it in this new 1936 Plymouth—the most perfect car in the lowest-price class.

To each person the new 1936 Plymouth means a different delight—the greatest economy of any full size car—the super-obedient steering—perfection in Hydraulic Brakes—rugged security

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Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to private municipalities. Government lawyers will spring some surprises. In New Deal cases decided last May Mr. Roosevelt's legalities stuck pretty closely to legal technicalities. But in future litigation they will emphasize the philosophy of all these experiments and plead changing conditions as partial justification. It may not win the court but it may influence the voters.

Mania—
The famous G-men may take a lacing at the annual convention of the United States Conference of Mayors. Their reported refusal to cooperate with local and state forces and grabbing of credit that should go to city, county and state police is due for a airing. The chief complaint is that the G-men ask the aid of the locals.

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work on their tips, utilize their "stool pigeons" and then leap into the headlines even when a local boy makes the arrest. The important thing is that these differences handicap law enforcement. Without the active cooperation of the local agencies, which know their particular underworld, the G-men would be helpless. Some inside stories of many famous crime solutions—Dillinger, Hauptmann, Weyerhaeuser, etc.—may be told in full for the first time.

Federal detectives' mad chase for publicity has become a mania. When a counterfeiter was seized in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago, J. Edgar Hoover, G-man chief, phoned the newspapers to announce that "his" men had done the job. An hour later a treasury publicist rang up to advertise that the Secret Services had knocked off the criminal.

Transfer—
Secretary Hull is playing the game with patience and good nature but he is no longer enamored of his office. He would vastly prefer to be in the senate. He has able help in Undersecretary Phillips and Assistant Secretary Carr, old hands who have had neutrality and war experience. The constant shift of career men from the field to Washington puts the department in possession of first-hand information.

Now that the nations are tied in bowknots because of the Italo-Ethiopian scrap it is impossible to make headway in reciprocity. Even in smooth water the tariff policy narrowly escaped shipwreck. State department problems wear on Secretary Hull. He is at best a

clerk for the president, who must decide vital questions. It's a safe bet—as reported here previously and denied elsewhere—that Hull will change back to the senate if opportunity offers.

Notes—
New men with special qualifications are being transferred to the bureau of investigation, displacing Edgar Hoover's personal G-men. Richmond democrats are circulating chain letters attacking Roosevelt. Comptroller General McCarl and TVA spenders are heading for another clash. Exporters are crowding into the department of commerce, asking where they are at under the embargo rules. Development of the Youth Administration is slow and confused.

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

Foxy—
Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities Exchange Commission certainly can't be accused of harshness towards his utility charges. New York rates his regulations for holding companies both lenient and simple—incredibly simple in view of the usual prolixity of a Washington questionnaire.

The utilities can't even beef about dubious interpretations of the few questions they are asked. They are adjured to use their own judgment in case of doubt. Furthermore they are allowed to omit answers they are loath to give. They are loath to give answers they are loath to give.

Attune New Yorkers remark that Mr. Landis' take-it-easy attitude is

extremely shrewd. It's the time-honored technique of giving the boys enough rope. He has given them the least possible excuse for refusing to register—and thereby strengthened his position for forthcoming court tests. He has forestalled the present squawk that it takes too much time and trouble to answer questions. And if they take advantage of his leniency by omitting answers they put themselves in a bad light for a show-down later. You hear it said that Landis' middle name should be Fox.

Soft—
The utilities for their part are somewhat at sea. Philip Galaden's radio appeal for renewed pressure to amend the law at the next session of congress was interpreted by insiders as indicating that the power people aren't as confident of victory on the constitutional issue as they profess to be.

They are also well aware that Landis' policy of sweet reasonableness makes it hard for them to wear a martyr's crown convincingly. Inner councils in the industry are divided. Some leaders are beginning to feel it would be wiser to play along with the commission and decline to contest its authority until it issues some order that stands a real chance of being construed as damaging. Others still want to force a constitutional test as soon as possible. A third school of thought—represented in Galaden's speech—figures the law is probably here to stay so the proper course is to work to ameliorate its terms rather than risk reprisals by waging a bitter and probably losing battle to kill it entirely. It's becoming increasingly difficult to preserve the appearance of a united front.

There's general agreement on only one point—that it would be bad medicine to pick on the Securities Exchange Commission itself. Hence the flood of soft words that have been and will be uttered about what a swell outfit the commission is and what a fine job it is doing with an impossible law.

Opening—
Well-posted New Yorkers see the shadow of the Wheeler bill for government ownership of railroads lengthening as a result of the Van Sweringen auction.

The Van Sweringens haven't even an equity interest in the new Mid-America Corporation which was formed to bid in control of their former properties. They couldn't have without exposing themselves to a deficiency judgment for the \$40,000,000 the banks failed to collect on their defaulted loans. Whether they actually exercise control of Mid-America themselves or merely serve as a front for other interests is less important than the popular impression that they have

regained their empire without putting up a nickel of their own. Sam Insull in his palatial pyramiding days never went quite that far.

The transaction can be beautifully played up by left wing orators as a perfect example of Old Deal financial phlegging. Senator Wheeler and his congressional allies are expected to cash in on this opening to build up sentiment for taking over the railroads.

Jobs—
New Yorkers in close touch with the capital understand that FDR is considering a new solution for the thorny relief problem. He is said to be convinced at last that there's no use expecting private industry to take the reemployment burden of the government's hands—even with substantial further recovery. He is also said to be doubtful about the prospects for getting another large relief appropriation from the next session of congress since the famous \$4,000,000,000 has produced such inconsequential results.

Insiders expect the whole riddle to be turned back to the states as far as possible—with some help from the federal government in the form of continuing public works appropriations. They doubt that this step would accomplish anything of permanent value—but admit it might be politically useful in shifting the onus for failure to fulfill oversanguine hopes away from Washington.

Confidential estimates indicate that there are actually a million less men at work under federal auspices than there were three months ago. However, this is conceded to be a temporary setback due chiefly to the Works Progress Administration transition. Harry Hopkins' valiant efforts will bear some fruit by the end of the year—though the harvest of jobs won't be nearly as rich as originally predicted.

Bad—
Four old King Cotton is due for yet another wallop. Exports have at least been maintained to most Latin American countries—even though they have dried up elsewhere. Now Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia, Bolivia, Honduras and others of our southern neighbors are conducting cotton growing experiments of their own which promise success. The object in each of these cases is to produce just enough for home consumption—not for export—but the result will be just about as bad from our viewpoint.

New—
In the pre-New Deal era the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange stood in a sort of fraternal relation to each other. The Curb often got aid and counsel from its older and bigger brother. These days there's no love lost between them and a bitter rivalry has developed behind the scenes.

The Curb charged the Big Board with having grabbed off the active issues which were its lifeblood. The Stock Exchange denies soliciting transfers—but it certainly didn't discourage them. The trouble is that under SEC rule the Curb no longer offers the advantage of laxer listing requirements.

Some new system must be worked out if the Curb is to have a fair chance to survive. Keen observers believe it may take the form of making the Curb the only major bond market and transferring the Stock Exchange's bond business to it.

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V. F. W. Fair Opens Monday

Interest Centers In "Miss Prosperity" Contest

With the duties of sponsorship of the country fair which opens here Monday for six days, the members of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are preparing for a busy week. Exhibit tents, displays and amusement devices are due to arrive today and work of erection and preparing for the opening Monday night will start immediately upon arrival. One large tent, measuring ninety by two hundred feet, to be used to house the exhibits and demonstrations will be placed in position first so that the stock pens, poultry coops, and cotton and corn exhibits may be got in readiness. Booths for local exhibitors must be built and ready for occupancy by Monday morning.

Monday, as usual with the first day of all fairs, will be considered as one of preparation and the first performance Monday night will be a review of the entire arrangement as it will be shown to the public. While all departments of the fair will be in operation at this first performance, local events will not start until Tuesday afternoon, when the baby parade of decorated floats and baby carriages will be presented. As an extra added attraction for Tuesday, the Veterans have booked the Harley Sadler circus to show on the vacant lots adjacent to the fair grounds.

Local interest for the fair centers around the many contests being run in conjunction with the week's festivities, with special emphasis on "Miss Prosperity" election wherein 30 or more young ladies of this city and vicinity are at least been maintained to most Latin American countries—even though they have dried up elsewhere. Now Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia, Bolivia, Honduras and others of our southern neighbors are conducting cotton growing experiments of their own which promise success. The object in each of these cases is to produce just enough for home consumption—not for export—but the result will be just about as bad from our viewpoint.

Jeeps Take Chocolates
WHITMAN, Mass. (U.P.)—Thieves entered the New Haven Railroad office here through a window and blew the safe. After officials checked the safe's contents they announced that the loot consisted only of a box of chocolates.

Justice Takes Holiday
LEDYARD, Conn. (U.P.)—Because he elected justice of the peace failed to qualify, this town found itself without a jurist after a recent election. A special town election was called to remedy the situation.

Necktie Knots to Spread
CHICAGO (U.P.)—The large, spreading necktie knots so popular among collegians a few years ago promise to become fashionable this fall, according to shirt and cravat exhibitors here.

Golfer Drives From Tree
WYNNE, Ark. (U.P.)—A stickler for regulations, Millard Robertson, local golfer, played his shot from a tree when he drove a ball into the fork of an oak. He drove two yards from the leafy tee.

Read The Herald Want Ads

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\$1.00 to \$1.98

Come at store-opening for this outstanding value. Pottery base—some two-color—with cellophane wrapped pleated shades that tip for reading—and glow in the dark! Save!

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Down goes the price on these beautiful reflector floor lamps. White standards with 6 inch marble base or old English with 4 inch reamed marble. Silk and rayon shades—aluminum reflector. Save!

Special Priced

You Save Money Buying Your Lamps At Ward's

Floor Lamps
\$7.98

We'll sell thousands at this reduced price! Old English or white standards with cast white metal decorations. Cloth shades with attractive braid trimming. Polished aluminum reflector.

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Get One For Every Room
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Old English bronze plated base with polished aluminum reflector. Cellophane wrapped parchment paper shades. A great sale value—save money now!

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One Assortment Of Lamps At These Low Prices
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Chairs so comfortable they'll actually make you lazy with their soft spring seats... so inviting in appearance they'll give your entire living room a new touch of life and smartness. Life-time frames of sturdy birch with joints that won't pull apart... heavy quality tapestry and pile fabrics that speak of a much higher price... styling true to Phoenix' fine quality standards. Chairs that you would expect to see marked with a \$15 price tag.

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...you'll always be glad you bought a **GOOD RUG**

A room is only as handsome as its rugs. After all, they are the very foundation for the interior beauty of a home.

That's why we so strongly recommend floor coverings by the Bigelow Weavers. Every Bigelow rug and carpet is woven with Lively Wool that springs back underfoot and preserves its beauty so much longer.

You should come and see our new shipment of Bigelow floor coverings that include lots of lovely new patterns.

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Big Spring To Celebrate 5th Air Mail Anniversary

City To Show Appreciation For Service

Notables May Be Here For Affair, Hoxie To Participate

Five years ago today Big Spring celebrated the inaugural of air mail and passenger service over the southern transcontinental route when American Airlines established its first cross-continental service. A now antiquated tri-motored Fokker plane started from Los Angeles early in the morning, reaching Big Spring in the afternoon. A similar schedule began in Atlanta, Ga., west bound.

The event was acclaimed by the citizens of Big Spring as a decided forward step in communication and transportation to the four corners of the nation.

Today when huge multi-motored transport planes carrying large cargoes of mail, express and passengers, move swiftly to and from this city covering distances almost double those of five years ago in the same length of time, little thought is expressed at their valuable service. The fact that both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, together with all of the larger cities of the nation, are within an easy 24-hour contact from Big Spring causes but little acclaim.

However, Big Spring is one place along the southern transcontinental line which will not let the fifth anniversary of air mail service inauguration go unobserved.

Arrangements have been made with American Airlines to land two Douglas 14-passenger ships here Tuesday. Jack Hoxie, star of movie westerns, will serve as rider in the re-enactment of the "pony express" delivery carried out five years ago.

Outstanding officials from the post office department and American Airlines may be here for the occasion.

Veteran pilots Homer Rader and Howard Woodall will be presented with identification chains.

In the evening a banquet will be staged with visiting dignitaries making principal addresses.

Army fliers from Randolph Field will point their ships to Big Spring Tuesday to see the celebration well done.

Meanwhile citizens are planning to raise a large poundage of air mail for Tuesday. Special envelopes have been made available by the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber also has a special cachet for the day's mail.



When air mail service was inaugurated here five years ago, Big Spring showed its interest by contributing liberally to a large poundage for the occasion. C. T. Watson, then Chamber of Commerce manager, is shown above on the steps of the terminal building at the airport with a portion of the mail sent out with a Big Spring postmark.

Flying Hospitality



True southern hospitality has taken to the air. This pretty stewardess is one of several serving patrons of the southern transcontinental air route. To the traditional graciousness of the southwest she adds the other essential southern feature of "southern style chicken dinner" as the American Airlines planes speed high above the southwest.

Airline Head Is Pioneer Of Air Transport

C. R. Smith, Young Texan, Now American Airlines President

The pioneers of air transportation service throughout the nation have, during the past five years, developed one of the outstanding industries in national annals, are the young men who today still direct the destinies of such companies as American Airlines. C. R. Smith, president of this company, is a young Texan, who is but 37 years old. He began his career as a banker, later to become assistant treasurer of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company. It was while in this position that he turned to aviation, being chosen as vice president and treasurer of the pioneer air transport line in the Southwest, Texas Air Transport. Through gradual mergers and affiliations, this company became a part of the system of American Airlines and today ranks among the leading transport organizations of the world. C. R. Smith grew with the company and was chosen its president a year ago, constantly guiding its forward progress from his Chicago headquarters. Combining youthful enthusiasm with decisive far seeing ability, C. R. Smith ably directs the activities of American Airlines in its claim to success among the major national industries.

When Big Spring became an important unit in the southern transcontinental route, two young Texas aviation pioneers brought the first planes through this city. They were Howard Woodall and Homer Rader, whose interesting careers are described elsewhere in this paper. Woodall and Rader, each credited with 10,000 hours in the air, are today flying the same route and will participate in the fifth anniversary celebration of our mail, passenger and express service.

Big Spring can well be proud of the pioneers who today continue in their individual and united effort to make the nation virtually a compact neighborhood.

Woodall Started Out Hawking Gasoline For Circus

Howard Woodall, now pilot on the Dallas-El Paso portion of American Airlines transcontinental route, through Big Spring, started in aviation with a working interest in an air circus. It consisted of carrying gas and washing ships. That was 14 years ago.

Howard started out in 1919 with a flying circus, flying a bunch of Jennys. As the circus went from one location to the next, the young would-be pilot got his flying time. He had been working with the company about six months when he soloed. Then he began to do a lot of cross-country work, flying by himself.

He was with the circus about a year, touring Oklahoma and Texas. Business was fairly good, he explains, as operating expenses were lower than on modern ships and the charge was \$10 per person.

In 1921 he went to Fort Worth and went into partnership with a friend to sell ships. They bought a bunch of Standards out of the warehouses at San Antonio and sold them over the country.

Later Woodall worked in California in the factory of the Douglas Company assembling ships. Finally he came back to Texas and a flying job.

He worked with Bill Erwin, a pilot who was well known in this part of the country, again in a business not too lucrative. Then he went in business for himself, operating in partnership with the Travel Airways at Dallas. There he did cross-country work, cotton dusting and all kinds of general flying. "Cotton-dusting" was one of the most profitable forms of flying, though it had decided disadvantages. The pilot was forced to fly, just skimming the tops of the cotton stalks most of the time, and the sulphuric

First Methodist WMS Circle No. 1 Will Meet at 2:30

Circle No. 1 will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Fox Stripling. Circle No. 1 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. E. Cunningham; Circle No. 3 at 2:30 with Mrs. Pete Johnson; Circle No. 4 all day meeting with Mrs. J. B. Sloan, covered dish luncheon at noon.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft to Abilene Thursday.

Persons Involved in the 29 Accidents Numbered 160

Persons involved in the 29 accidents numbered 160, including passengers, pilots, co-pilots and crew. There were 10 fatalities (8 passengers, 5 pilots, 1 co-pilot); 10 persons severely injured (all passengers); 10 suffered minor injuries (6 passengers, 2 pilots, 1 co-pilot and 1 member of an aircraft crew). There were 130 persons who were in air line airplanes when accidents occurred, but who suffered no injuries, including 95 passengers, 23 pilots, 8 co-pilots and 6 members of aircraft crews.

Of previous six-months periods for which statistics are available, there had fewer than 4 passenger fatalities, eleven had more.

The new high for passenger miles flown per passenger fatality—40,714,686 for the first six months of 1935—is more than three times as great as the average for the last five years. Previous high in this category was 23,321,196 in the first half of 1933. In the last half of 1934 it was 20,339,197.

The foregoing represent operations of all air lines operated by companies in the United States, including domestic air lines and foreign extensions. The domestic air lines in this period had 28 accidents, flying 880,076 miles per accident. The foreign air lines had 1 accident in 4,086,994 miles of flying, and no pilot or passenger fatalities.

Cause of accidents, on all of the air lines, were as follows: Personnel errors, 25.27 per cent; power plant failures, 13.3 per cent; air-

One Of These Huge Liners Stops Tuesday



Tuesday when Big Spring celebrates the fifth anniversary of airmail service local people will be afforded the opportunity of viewing one of these huge Douglas transport planes. American Airlines has announced that the modern 14 passenger ships flying this route will stop here Tuesday to take on mail. The first will arrive at 10:15 a. m., a second at 6:45 p. m. The ships, powered by two 725 hp Wright Cyclone engines, have a top speed of 210 miles per hour.

Ace Pilots Of Line Began In Aviation's "Dark Ages"

Woodall Started Out Hawking Gasoline For Circus

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Air Transport Head



C. R. SMITH

Pioneers of air transportation of this nation have been young men who today direct leading companies in the field. Outstanding among them is C. R. Smith, native Texan, who at 37, heads American Airlines. He entered the air transport business as vice-president and treasurer of the Texas Air Transport company which started passenger service here six and a half years ago.

and arsenic settled in the pilot's nose, throat and eyes.

For two years he and his partner operated the company, and then sold out to Texas Air Transport, Inc., later merged with American Airlines. Woodall went to work for the organization and now, flying on the regular passenger line, he is cashing in on his long years of sticking to the business in the face of all predictions that it would never develop into anything profitable.

Rader Flew Mail In Earliest Days Of Service

Back in the "dark ages" of flying air mail—the job of piloting had actually a dark outlook. Homer Rader, veteran pilot of American Airlines will readily attest to this fact.

Rader, who had gone to Ohio University and learned to fly while attending school, first joined a United States Flying Circus in the South, but left this "tame" flying life to become an air mail pilot. He flew the first air mail between Chicago and Cincinnati in 1927—when lighted airways or even lights for the instrument panels of the planes were unheard of.

Following nearly two years of mail flying, Rader went with the Texas Air Transport Co. in June, 1928, where he piloted both mail and passengers. Later, when this company merged with American Airlines, Rader continued as pilot and today flies the Dallas-El Paso portion of the southern transcontinental route through Big Spring.

Highlights in Rader's long flying career include his carrying the first air mail between San Antonio and Laredo, Texas, which constituted the first international air mail link with Mexico. He also, before becoming an air mail pilot, taught a student to fly and soloed him successfully in a single day at Cincinnati.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS

The following circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet Monday, Florence Day at Mrs. R. V. Hart's at 2 o'clock; Lucille Reagan at Mrs. C. K. Bivings at 4; Mary Willis at Mrs. W. B. Buchanan's at 3; Christ at the church at 3. The Coffee circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cornelison at 3 o'clock.

Big Spring Celebrates

I'm a notion' by the papers From Big Spring an' 'tharabouts The old town's celebratin' Bain' on a air-mail route Five years the sky birds lights they

A dischargin' of the mail An' a tankin' up on gasoline Afore they again set sail.

Today I'm shorely a thinkin' back To the trails of days gone by Them trails is cut by hosses hoofs But they ain't cut through the sky, McQuitter hosses use to reach For that there Stratosphere But the ridin' was awful bumpy An' the landin' wasn't clear.

On the spot where the sky birds light An' the mail ain't never been late In the year of ninety-eight My landin' gear was Levi Strauss An' a loudly colored shirt I finished this noble fallspinn With both hands full of dirt.

When I took off 'bout two days late, Fer the wagon, an' 'quaffs, an' beans I'm tanked to the gods with "Foggy Rod" That's maybe "half" gasoline. As my jug head loped across the grass With a tickle kink in his back I never dreamed that sky birds now Would be landin' in my tracks.

To Shine an' Jesse an' the gang To the sky hoo busters that ride Them buckin' birds through the stratosphere I'd like to stand by your side. While you give three yips, the fifth birthday An' I'd say to you while a standin' by Your right arm crooked, your foot on the rail Pard here's mud in your eye.

(Written especially for The Herald's Air Mail section. Mr. Cousins, cowpuncher, editor, philosopher, and cowboy poet now residing in Dallas, was born and reared in West Texas. For many years he was editor of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal, and is one of the outstanding men in the drug industry and a frequent visitor in Big Spring. He has been all over this section of the country, riding behind herds of cattle in the early days, and is familiar with every water hole in the west and all of the old ranches and ranchers in West Texas.)

West Texas Today Carries Strange's Talk Before Press

The extemporaneous address of W. T. "Tanlac" Strange, Jr. before the West Texas Press Association here in August is featured in the current issue of West Texas Today, official WTCC publication.

Speaking on the modern home, Strange's puns and homely philosophy are employed in lamenting the passing of the old home order. He rises to the heights in his comment: "Recently, a gas stove exploded in the home of one of our neighbors. It was so sentimental—it was the first time in ten years that they had gone out of the house together."

The latter portion of his address is in a more serious vein as he launches into an eloquent burst extolling the virtues of "the most priceless heritage of the human race."

One More Week Of School For Mexicans

Kate Morrison (Mexican Ward) school will have one more week of school before recessing for four weeks, John R. Hutto, principal, said Saturday.

The break in the school term is made to allow Mexican children to work in the harvest.

A full nine months term will have been held in May of next year since the school opened its doors a month earlier than other schools of the city.

Miss Ruth Minter of Fort Worth is spending the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. I. Pritchard, 500 Ayford street. Miss Minter attended the Stess-Polytechnic football game Friday evening.

Celebration Recalls Major Steps In Local Air Progress

Passenger Service Began 6 Years Ago

When Howard Woodall, veteran pilot of the southern transcontinental air route, brought his "big Fokker six passenger super-universal monoplane" down at the Big Spring airport six and a half years ago, it was hailed as "Big Spring's birth as one of the pivotal centers of aerial transportation."

At any rate a gala celebration was occasioned by the inauguration of regular passenger service here March 16, 1929 by the Texas Air Transport.

Much was made over the also and power of the Fokkers, rendered obsolete by rapid strides of aviation in succeeding years.

Approximately 1,500 people swarmed on to the field when

Woodall brought the black and gold ship to rest before the terminal. They crowded under the wings "which spread 60 feet and were high enough for the tallest man to stand under them with ease."

Significance was attached to the 35 minute hop the ship had made from Midland where it was forced to land for refueling.

Passengers and pilots of all planes were served luncheon at the field by a Chamber of Commerce committee. Oddly enough, Nat Shick, now postmaster and taking a prominent part in the annual anniversary celebration on Tuesday, headed the committee.

Big Poundage For First Mail Planes

Inauguration of air mail service here five years ago was received here with pomp and pageant befitting such an important occasion.

Eager to have a part in the opening of a new, fast postal service, Big Spring people contributed to a supply of mail for first planes in the amount of 158 pounds.

Approximately 16,000 letters with Big Spring post marks went out here in the first two days the service went into effect.

This thriving West Texas town placed almost as much mail on the inaugural ships as did metropolitan centers along the Dallas-Los Angeles line.

Big Spring started its cargo of air mail on the way with a 33 pound consignment of 2,962 letters to the west on the Southern Air Fast Express plane, successor to the original T.A.T. line, the morning of Oct. 15, 1930.

That afternoon on the eastbound ship 149 pounds of mail went out of Big Spring with some 13,410 letters involved. It was estimated on charter reports that the bulk of the heavy cargo did not come from local people, but from stamp collectors. One estimate placed the amount for which collectors were responsible at 90 per cent.

The pony express idea was carried out in delivering the mail pouches to pilots of the ships. C. A. Cowan served as the rider and dashed up to the ship faithfully for four runs until the novelty of the new service wore off.

Among the notables on the first ships were Misses Ethnor Smith and Ruth Nichols, famous aviators. A. F. Barrett, vice president of Aviation Corp. and head of the infant American Airways, and C. R. Smith, vice-president of E.A.F.E., now risen to the presidency of American Airlines.

There was another reason for being happy over the installation of air mail service then that does not exist now. A line was operated to San Antonio. Pilots Stormy Mangum and W. J. Robbins brought ships in from the Alamo city before arrival of the larger ships.

Importance was attached to the fact that flying time between Big Spring and Dallas was only 2 hours and 10 minutes. Today the giant twin motored Douglas super-charger ships can do the distance between El Paso and Dallas in about the same time with favorable winds.

Expressing Big Spring's wishes of best luck to the new enterprise, J. E. Fuchs, then mayor, presented Pilots Slim Payne, Robbins and Mangum with gilded horseshoes with ribbon streamers attached.

Growth of the passenger and mail industry since then would indicate that the charm of the horseshoes still hold good.

Night Air Mail Caused Interest

Chronicles as "Chapter Four of the Story of Aviation in Big Spring," the natural but important stride to night mail-passenger service was taken here June 15, 1932.

Big Spring was justly jubilant over installation of this new service for it gave this city two daily connections in each direction with the major cities of the nation.

Little did the people who thronged the airport that evening to witness the unique spectacle realize that not long afterwards the night mail schedule would replace the day service for Big Spring.

It was indeed something unusual to see the sleeper planes swoop out of the night like a phantom ghost to a feathery three-point landing on a comparatively dark field.

Hundreds of people were on hand to hear Captain Eddie Hickenbacker, world war ace and vice-president of American Airways, speak briefly.

Such dignitaries as Elliott Cohn, president of Aviation Corporation, C. R. Smith, then division general manager, and Julian K. Lyles, traffic chief.

Piloting the first night ship was Ira McConaughy, who with Homer Rader and Howard Woodall shares the distinction of being pioneer pilots on the line.

No enthusiasm was the Big Spring reception that it drew comment from Smith and a message of thanks. He said it was the largest gathering the party had seen, including those at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Thursday Club Entertained By Mrs. Wayne Rice

Mrs. Wayne Rice was hostess to the Thursday luncheon club this week for a very enjoyable party at the Settles hotel.

All members of the club were present. Mrs. Blomshield scored highest. She was awarded four linen handkerchiefs.

Present were: Misses J. L. Webb, C. B. Blomshield, J. E. Kuykendall, H. B. Hurley, E. V. Spence, C. A. Woodward and Calvin Boykin.

Mrs. Kuykendall will be the next hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Biles went to Fort Worth Saturday night to be with her cousin, I. N. Smith, who is seriously ill and is not expected to recover.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Installation Banquet For The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Club Is Staged At Crawford Hotel

New Officers, Members, And Many Guests Present For Impressive Ceremony; Program Given During Dinner

The annual installation banquet of the Gamma Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary sorority was held Thursday evening at the Crawford hotel.

Pink roses and yellow cosmos were used to form an autumn centerpiece.

The evening program was opened with the singing of the club song. Mrs. Fox Stripling gave the invocation.

Miss Rogers toasted the new members, Misses George Sawtelle, T. C. Thomas, C. A. Bickley and Miss Mayme Lou Parr.

Mrs. Bickley gave the responding toast. Miss Edith Gay, outgoing president, had charge of the installation ceremony.

Several musical numbers were rendered by the V. F. W. trio, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. R. E. Blount and Miss Ruby Bell, who were visitors of the club.

Mrs. Ann G. Houser was the accompanist. Mrs. H. W. Broughton was also a visitor.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Ruth Althart, president; Miss Le-



The VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP Announces

the opening of its Facial Department, in charge of Lucille Niles, former owner of the "Lady Be Lovely" Beauty Shoppe, Abilene, Texas.

We extend our cordial invitation to visit our modern well lighted shop, where you are assured complete rest and relaxation for your facials, permanents and marcel.

Bryant 1008 Scurry St. Ph. 1185

Methodists To Observe Pledge Day

Members Expected To Join In Homecoming Program Sunday Afternoon

The First Methodist church has set aside today as homecoming and pledge day for its members.

In the afternoon all members are expected to join in homecoming. The board of stewards will be in the main auditorium.

Mrs. Alvina Lovelace will preside at the registration desk.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle will be at the telephone for those who want to send their message by telephone.

The welcome committee will be composed of: W. A. Underwood, L. E. Maddux, L. E. Coleman, E. G. Towler, R. A. McDaniel, A. Schnitzer, Dr. C. A. Bickley, Dr. W. B. Hardy, V. H. Fiewellen, C. E. Talbot and Mrs. Fox Stripling.

Mrs. V. V. Strahan's Father Passes Away In Abilene Home

Dr. J. D. Magee, father of Mrs. V. V. Strahan of Big Spring, succumbed to pneumonia Friday morning at his home in Abilene and was buried Saturday.

Dr. Magee was a native Mississippian, born in Pike county in 1861. He came to Texas as a young man, and in 1902 moved to Abilene from Tyler.

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Two Books By Texas Writers Fresh From Presses Paint Interesting Pictures Of West, And Dip Into History Of Railroads

"MURDER IN TEXAS" By Ada E. Lingo (Houghton Mifflin Co.) (By O. R. P.)

Big Spring has been looking forward to this book for almost two years. It is worth waiting for. As a thriller it keeps one guessing until the very last.

But it is not as a thriller that "Murder in Texas" will be perused by most of The Herald readers. They will read it because it is the first book to be published by a local woman.

Mrs. Ada Lingo Hatcher, the author, is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. M. Evans and the niece of Mrs. and Mr. L. P. Price. She was reared and educated in Big Spring schools.

The book is dedicated to one of her teachers, Miss Clara Pool, who was the first person, she said, to encourage her in writing.

Another reason for reading it is that the story is laid in a West Texas town strongly resembling Big Spring. The time is summer—not July. The newspaper office is the former cubby hole occupied by The Herald.

The road to the oil field where the murder occurred in chapter one, is the road to Fortzan. The court house, a red sand stone atrocity . . . etc.

Mrs. Hatcher has stated very emphatically that none of the characters are portrayals of people she has known; all of them are fictitious. They say that all writers have to do this. In fact, it is said that every little town writer gets credit or gets damned by his home town neighbors for writing them up, according to whether they like the presentation or not.

Irvin Cobb is said to be the one writer liked in his home town by the people he has described.

But Mrs. Hatcher has not said uncomplimentary things about any one. She has done some fine bits of characterization. The eastern critics liked the book because of its atmosphere and locale.

"Murder in Texas" was different, they said—why different, Texans can't exactly understand when they all know what their reputations are as gun-toters in the East.

I do not think that West Texans will be enthusiastic over the setting, the weather or the descriptions of the town. Not because these are not sentimentalized but because only extremes are presented.

The characters will interest everyone here however. Fitting the characters to people in town will be great joy for those who read the book, for many months to come.

Mrs. Hatcher spent most of the summer in Big Spring in seclusion at work on her second mystery novel. The scene of that is Rudoso. Although she is now in Galveston studying medicine, she hopes to get enough time to finish it so that it will come out next fall.

In the meantime "Murder in Texas" will make the present Christmas season present that one Big Spring person could give to another—in or out of town.

The WIND BLEW WEST By Edwin Lanham (Longman Green & Co.)

Two interesting books have come out this fall from the pens of Texans. And more are in the offing. This book has already been reviewed in city papers and many people have heard of it. Not all of them understand how, however, that it is a story close akin to Big Spring.

Its kinship lies in its account of the Texas & Pacific railroad venturing westward and of the struggle of the town of Weatherford to get the railroad extended that far west. Every old time resident of Big Spring has at some time worked to get a south-north road here.

Most of the boys and girls who have grown up here have heard people say that this would be the queen city of West Texas if transportation facilities in all directions were adequate.

"The Wind Blew West" is the story of Weatherford's hopes, dreams and ambition to become what Fort Worth has become. Those who know its history know that it had a right to its day dreams in 1876. If the Texas & Pacific had gone to Weatherford instead of stopping at Fort Worth for three years, Weatherford would be "cowntown" today and Fort Worth the size of Weatherford.

Edwin Lanham who wrote the book, tells a story he has heard from childhood, with just enough changes so that he, like Mrs. Hatcher of Big Spring, cannot be pinned down by any character who considers himself too closely described. Indeed Mr. Lanham does not trouble himself greatly to disguise the facts he relates.

I have heard other readers say this book tells only the unimportant side. I do not agree with them. It is not sentimental, and it is very true to life. The characters are human and grow upon one. The Coleman family is as excellent a bit of characterization as I have ever seen in any piece of fiction.

"Wind Blew West" is valuable because it portrays well an interestingly a phase of growth through which all of Texas passed. Most of the western United States passed through the same phase.

The Author

The author is a young man. He was born in Weatherford in 1904.



ADA E. LINGO



EDWIN LANHAM

Many people here probably know him. Shine Phillips says he does. His grandfather, the late S. W. T. Lanham, went to Weatherford after the Civil war and later became governor of Texas. He is the prototype of the chief character of the book, Amos Hall, the young lawyer. The grandfather was a prosecuting officer at the murder trial of Satana and Big Tree, two Kiowa chiefs. The trial is described in the book and so are Indian raids, but the raids are no worse than Indian raids were in those days.

Mr. Lanham grew up on a ranch, attended preparatory schools in the East and Williams college. For several years he studied art at the National Academy of Design and in Europe. He lived in Paris and in southern France until the depression brought him back to the United States. He now resides in New York.

This is a strong, vigorous portrayal of a vigorous period in Texas civilization. Texas has put out too many sloppy, sentimental novels. We welcome more of this type and urge Texans spiritually akin to the boosters of Weatherford to read this book—and so encourage its sale.

Mrs. Shine Phillips

Mrs. Shine Phillips entertained the members of the Informal Bridge club with a jolly club party Friday afternoon at her home.

At the refreshment hour the guests gathered around the dining table and enjoyed an hour of conversation and delicious refreshments.

Playing with the club were: Mmes. Reuben Parker, R. R. McEwen and Harold Lang. Mrs. Lang was high scorer for visitors and Mrs. McNew for members.

Members attending were: Mmes. Steve Ford, R. Homer McNew, George Wilke, J. D. Biles, W. W. Inkman.

Mrs. V. Van Gleason will be the next hostess.

Club Women Plan Forum Of Public Affairs

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will conduct a forum institute on public affairs at the College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Tex., Oct. 18 and 19. This is next Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, state president, will be the director. She invites all club women to attend and asks that those who can not attend peruse the program faithfully and inform themselves on the topics suggested.

Friday 9 a. m., registration. Main building. 10:30 a. m. Morning session. Auditorium. Formal opening. Mrs. Taylor presiding.

Invocation, Brooks McClain, president, Tex-Mex Institute.

Welcome, J. O. Loftin, president, College of Arts and Industries.

Greeting, Mrs. W. E. Hopkins, president Kingsville Woman's Club.

Appreciation, Mrs. W. H. Yeager, representing the T. F. W. C.

Reflection on the "Water-Debusay Etude D Fiat Major-Moszkowski Robert Scanlan Professor of Piano, College of Arts and Industries

World Problems Mrs. Taylor, Presiding

The Kellogg Pact, J. E. Connor, dean, College of Arts and Industries.

Woman Views Her World, Mrs. Josephine Lecker, past president, fifth district, T. F. W. C.

Royal Neighbors Of District Meet In Big Spring For Conclave

Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson Elected To District Office; Local Camp Entertains Group With Musical Program

The Blue Mountain camp of the Royal Neighbors held its annual district convention in Big Spring Thursday, meeting at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Myrtle Cowan of Pecos was elected president; Mrs. Rosa Rutledge of Wink, vice-president; Mrs. Huff of Pecos, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson of Big Spring, chancellor.

The morning was devoted to matters of business. A luncheon was served at noon at the church. In the afternoon the Pecos drill team put on a fancy drill and the Big Spring camp presented several local singers in a musical program.

The following members were present from various points in the district:

Mmes. Ruth Bennett, Berta Blackburn, Lovella Smith, Jesse Parks, Hobbs, Lizzie Edwards, Lora Cain, Lona D. Emmons, Ethel Fay Kirby, Vashli Tripp, Hobbs, Ed Otto, Pecos; L. A. Smith, Pecos; J. S. Rogers, Litta Burleson, Pearl Gage, Alice Wright, Klydie Scudday.

Beatrice Bonner, Myrtle Orr, Thelma Orr, Ella Alaton, Eunice Scudday, Jewell Madison, Virgie Dever, Josephine Crow, Pecos.

Mmes. Emma Wilson, Emily Parker, Callie Holloway, Pecos, Lean Brown, Pecos; Lee Moore, Pecos; H. D. Hardy, Pecos; Anice Buchanan, Pecos; Myrtle Cowan, Pecos; Clara Halbrook, Audrey Boatler.

immediately following program. Saturday 8 a. m. Breakfast at Kingsville Country Club. Courtesy of Kingsville Woman's Club to official delegates.

10 a. m. Morning session, called to order by Mrs. Volney W. Taylor. Educational Problems

Presiding, Mrs. Florence J. Scott, superintendent of Starr county schools and chairman of department of education, T. F. W. C.

Development of Education in Texas, W. L. Hughes, department of education, A. & M. College.

State Emergency in Education, J. O. Ward, president, Edinburg Junior College.

National Emergency in Education, Mrs. Porter Garner, president, Victoria Junior College.

Discussion following each address will be led by Mrs. Fred White, president, fourth district, T. F. W. C.

1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., intermission. 2:30 p. m. Afternoon session.

National Problems Mrs. Taylor, Presiding

Isolation from Europe, Mrs. May H. Dickens, professor of history, College of Arts and Industries.

The Monroe Doctrine, Dr. E. H. Hereford, president, Corpus Christi Junior College.

All For You Brown The Song of the Robin Case Dorothy Lee Curtis, soprano

The Open Door and Reciprocal Trade, E. C. Dodd, president Brownsville Junior College.

The Constitution of the United States, Mrs. L. J. Smith, dean of students, College of Arts and Industries.

Discussion following each address will be led by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president, sixth district, T. F. W. C.

4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Open house in Seale-Hall, Cousins Hall and Loftin Hall.

7 p. m. Banquet. Courtesy of College of Arts and Industries to official delegates.

Violin Solo, Canonetta d'Ambrosia

Mrs. Raleigh Colston Professor of Violin, College of Arts and Industries

The Future Club Woman, Mrs. Volney W. Taylor.

Double Four Club, Friends Entertained

Mrs. Watson-Hammond was hostess to the members of the Double Four bridge club Thursday afternoon and to many friends of Mrs. J. N. Blue. The occasion was a surprise shower for the little daughter of Mrs. Blue.

Mr. Blue sent a gift by special messenger which arrived during the party. It was a lovely gold bracelet.

The pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the party accessories, the tallies, the prize wrapping and the favors. These were pink and blue booties holding mints.

A pretty shower of gifts was presented the honoree.

Mrs. Tate made high score at bridge. She was awarded a nice trophy; so were Mrs. Whitmore for capturing the floating prize and Mrs. Miller for bingo.

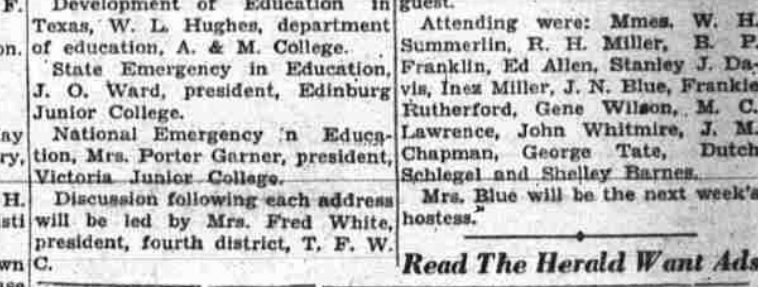
Mrs. Rhea Cravens was a tea guest.

Attending were: Mmes. W. H. Summerlin, R. H. Miller, B. P. Franklin, Ed Allen, Stanley J. Davis, Inez Miller, J. N. Blue, Frankie Rutherford, Gene Wilson, M. C. Lawrence, John Whitmore, J. M. Chapman, George Tate, Dutch Schlegel and Shelley Barnes.

Mrs. Blue will be the next week's hostess.

Read The Herald Want Ads

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES



LONDON TYPE \$110

East, Mohair Frieze, Solid Walnut Trimming, Elegant Divan, Large Club Chair and Ottoman. To you, who appreciate Richness, Character and genuine Quality in furniture, we know will be delighted with this suite.

MODERN LIVING ROOM \$98.50

Green, modern Velour, Modern Design with carved, solid Walnut trim and frame. This is one of our very newest.

WING STYLE LIVING ROOM \$98.50

Genuine, Green Mohair Frieze. Wing type Divan and Club Chair. Carved Walnut Trimming. Every line reflects quality.

LAMP SPECIAL This Week \$149

Pottery Base Parchment Shades

NEW WALL PICTURES Special, This Week \$1.69

Colored etchings of many beautiful subjects. Mounted. Gilded frames. Size 11x21 inches. Don't miss these.

New Location 108-110 Main St.

FASHION

Fur Trims Used: Colors: Caracul, Black; Alaska Fox, Brown; Sable and Green; Lapin and Wine; Gray.

"We Claim Seniority On Air Mail" CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

SUITS - are in the limelight and PRINTZESS presents models that are authentic in both SWAGGER and FITTED TYPES In an unusual array of fine Tweeds and Solids. -Fur Trimmed Suits from 39.50 to 69.75 Tailored Types 22.75 to 34.75 Other Good Makes are 18.75 to 24.75

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES LONDON TYPE \$110 MODERN LIVING ROOM \$98.50 WING STYLE LIVING ROOM \$98.50 LAMP SPECIAL This Week \$149 NEW WALL PICTURES Special, This Week \$1.69

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

HARRY FAULKNER, who officiated in the Steer-Poly game here Friday night, was Ole Briscoe's first coach.

ONE OF West Texas' busiest grid officials warns us to keep an eye on Breckenridge.

FANS in this section are picking Amarello to beat Pampa this year.

CORDILL, WE believe, would be a lot better back if he didn't have to call signals.

THAT GAME with Poly was at least a moral victory for Big Spring.

AN AUSTIN correspondent writes:

"Texas is looking forward, a little too much I think, to the Rice game. If the Steers don't choke up in that October 26 national headliner, the Owls are liable to take a severe beating.

In 1930 Texas lost a heart-breaking 6-0 game in Houston. In 1931 all the Texas players could think about was gaining revenge.

A DALLAS Journal scribe gives some interesting dope on Biff Jones: "A few days ago, Oct. 5 to be exact, the University of Oklahoma head coach celebrated his fortieth birthday.

"These details are given so you will better understand the man Jones after you have his background. During the 1917 season he played and coached football in the soldiers' camp at San Antonio.

"Jones launched his coaching career in earnest in 1919, when he became assistant football coach at Army, in which capacity he served through 1925, being made head coach the following season.

"Jones' record as head coach at Army for four years is an enviable one—a record which is discussed whenever football men gather to chime words from the deeds of old.

"Biff dropped out of the coaching parade in 1930-31. He was a student at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He officiated high school and college games in Texas and Oklahoma, thus maintaining some contact with football.

In 1932 Jones succeeded Russ Cohen as coach at Louisiana State, and during his three years there his teams won twenty, lost five and tied five games, scoring 528 to their opponents' 129 points. His teams were blanketed but three times. His lifetime percentage is 247-20-13, or 77 per cent.

CORDILL LEADS SCORING PARADE

Ole Cordill, smashing quarterback of the Big Spring Steers, is pacing the district's scoring parade as the result of two touchdowns scored against Polytechnic of Fort Worth last week.

Cordill is four points in front of Harry Hays, star San Angelo back who rode the bench most of the time last Friday as his teammates drove to victory over the Abilene Steers.

Hays managed to get in long enough to boot an extra point.

MUSTANGS SMASH WASHINGTON U., 35-6

Skilled Backs And Vicious Line Gives Texas Victory Over Sooners

RESERVES FIGURE IN EASY WIN

Great Little Wilson Boy Puts S. M. U. On Road To Victory

ST. LOUIS (SpI.)—The powerful S.M.U. Mustangs, who are scheduled to play the Rice Owls next week in what will go a long way in deciding the Southwestern championship, rolled over the Washington University Bears of St. Louis here Saturday, 35-6, with reserves playing most of the game.

Led by Bobby Wilson, the great little Pony 148 pound candidate for All-American honors, the Dallasites counted in the first three minutes of play after Johnson, Mustang pivot man, had broken through the Bruin forward wall and blocked Dukent's punt on the Missourians' 21-yard line.

The brilliant Wilson took a pass from Shelley Burt on the first play, carrying it to the seven yard line, and on the next attempt swept right end for the initial tally. Orr added the extra point with a boot squarely between the uprights.

The Ponies threatened almost immediately again when Dukent, attempting to kick on fourth down, was tackled on his own 16 yard line by Wetsel and Stambaugh. He failed one fife pass to big Harry Shuller who carried it on down to the Bear five yard line. Three line plays netted only two yards but big Orr came out of the line to boot a field goal and add to the Mustangs' advantage.

Coach Bell rushed his reserves into the game but the Missourians found them almost as hard to stop as allowing Akers to sweep across for another marker. The SMU wing counted on a great toss from Bib Finley, who had taken Wilson's place in the Mustang secondary.

The Bear eleven followed in the second period to flash briefly on the offense and record their only touchdown of the day when Hutchins dragged in a pass on his own 45 yard line and raced across the field for a 20 yard touchdown.

Bruins continued their offensive tactics for a time after Hutchins' touchdown and plunged their way down into SMU territory as the period wore on. The Texans tightened, however, as the Bear backs filled the air with passes and Russell finally intercepted at the field.

Following the 50, he lateraled to Wilson, who had gone back into the game to halt the Bear drive, and young Bobby went the remainder of the distance for the score.

Undaunted, the Missourians aerialized their way back down the field, but an alert Harry Shuford snatched the ball on the 20 yard line and raced for a 75 yard pass for a score.

The Mustangs contented themselves at playing defensive football during most of the second half and did not open up for their other score until near the end of the game.

They finally took the offensive again and crashed over for their last score when Guynes plunged from the one yard line. A pass from Jackie Gore to Akers had advanced the ball to the eleven and Gore set the stage for Guynes' tally by sweeping end to the one yard line.

The Ponies were again threatening as the final whistle blew, holding possession of the ball on Washington's 20 yard line.

Although substitutes played a major part of the game, the Bruins could pile up only 78 yards from scrimmage.

SMU 35 13 0 6-35 Washington 6 6 0 0-6

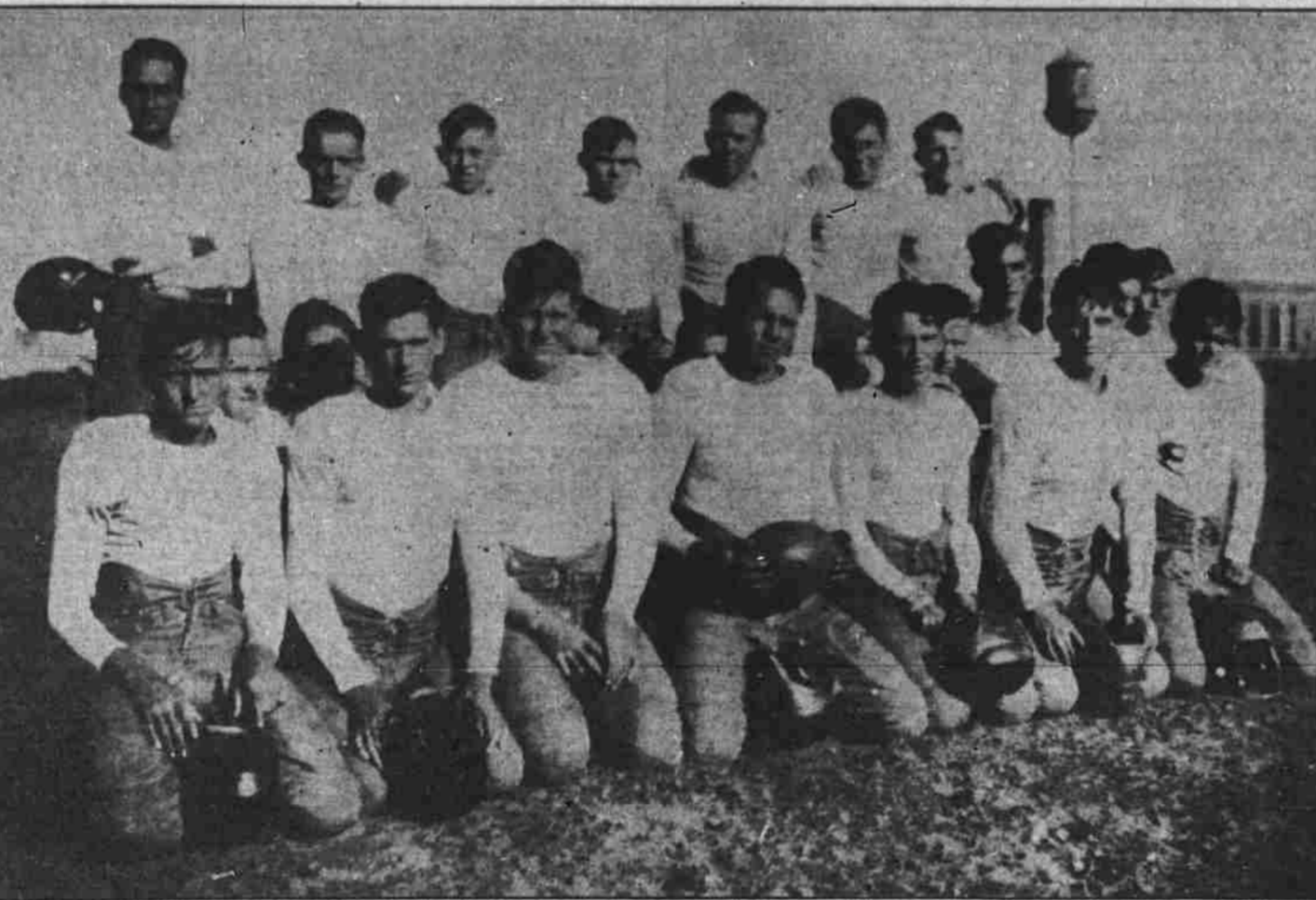
Gents Rally For 7 To 6 Win

Close Game Is Marked By Over Eagerness Of Both Teams

SHREVEPORT (AP)—Centenary came from behind in the final period Saturday to defeat Texas A. & M. 7 to 6 in a game marked by over eagerness of both teams, as shown by penalties and fumbles.

It was Centenary's fourth straight win this season. A pass barrage placed the Aggies in scoring position. Pitzer passed to Manning for 20 yards and an end-around play by Morrow, sensational Aggie soph end, made the necessary four yards to score.

Coach Talley's Coahoma Football Team



Coahoma presents a hefty football team this season, the first in several years. Unable to get in Class C this season, and not experienced enough for "B" football, the Coahomians are playing outlaw. Front row, left to right: E. Myers, end; Author, tackle; Polton, guard; Dunnison, center; Patterson, guard; Collins, tackle; Coker, end. Second row: Hunter, end; E. Baker, halfback; Fowler, halfback; Engle, tackle; Woodson, quarter; Buchanan, guard; Wolfe, halfback; Richmond, tackle. Back row: Marshall, halfback; J. Myers, center; Adams, quarter; Boswell, tackle; Echols, halfback; Paul Baker, fullback; Glass, quarterback.

Steers Lose Close Game To Ft. Worth Poly Parrots

Teams To Clash For 29th Time

DOPE ON STEER-F.T. WORTH GAME

Big Spring kicked three times for 133 yards, Poly returning 30 yards. Poly kicked three times for 115 yards, Big Spring returning 37 yards.

Big Spring kicked 10 times for 320 yards, Poly returning 40 yards. Poly kicked 13 times for 425 yards, Big Spring returning 45 yards.

Big Spring attempted 19, completed seven for 96 yards, two intercepted and 10 incomplete. Poly attempted 12, four completed for 95 yards, two intercepted and six incomplete.

Big Spring gained 214 yards from scrimmage, lost 30; Poly gained 169 yards, lost 15.

Big Spring penalized five times for total of 35 yards; Poly two times for 20 yards.

Big Spring made 11 first downs, Poly 11; Big Spring made 20 yard penetrations, Poly three.

For Big Spring, Cordill two; for Poly, Goldstein two. Horner kicked an extra point for Poly.

Score by Quarters: Big Spring 0 6 6 0-12 Poly 0 6 0 0-15

Officials: DeFord (ETSTC), Cantrell (TCU) and Faulkner (Chicago).

Aggies Are Out Fall By One Point, But Show A Lot Of Stuff

FORT WORTH (SpI.)—AggieLand comes to T.C.U. next Saturday.

That simple statement of fact implies one of the most colorful days of the year for Fort Worth and for the Texas Christian campus.

Authorities at College Station estimate that 2500 cadets will ride the special trains to Fort Worth. The corps will be met at the station here by the T.C.U. student body and the Horned Frog Band, the arrival being followed immediately with a parade through the downtown district.

There are only about 400 girls enrolled in T.C.U., so the problem of dates for 2500 cadets for the dance that evening is one that can be stated in a simple mathematical equation. The T.C.U. boys have been asked to step aside for the evening and to be content with a place in the stag line.

The Big Event of the day, of course, is the football game at 3 p.m. And what a game that promises to be this year!

Reports from AggieLand say that things are different down there this year. The smell of victory is in the air. Yes, victory over T. C. U.

It is that very feeling that makes the 1935 game between the two schools a "natural." The Frogs, of course, want to maintain that undefeated record. The Aggies want—oh, how that want!—to chalk up one in the victory column.

You've heard of that famous irresistible force which was scheduled to meet an equally renowned immovable body.

Well, that's what's going to happen in the T.C.U. Stadium at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Tigers Show Sudden Flash

Missouri Boys Romp Over University of Colorado Saturday

COLUMBIA (SpI)—The Missouri Tiger, overrun by everybody the past two seasons, scored its first major victory since 1932 by defeating the University of Colorado Saturday, 29-6.

Don Fuort's boys, who have yet to meet a 1935 reversal, played steadily to run across their three touchdowns and appeared to strengthen as the game ended.

spiked the "jinx" talk, as far as the Aggies are concerned, at the season's start by saying: "There's no such thing as a 'jinx.' I've heard of them but always found it was a case of the better team winning consistently."

If a Frog adherent brings the matter up, an Aggie will assume a far away air, smile and say something like this: "If you must bring such old matters up, let's go all the way back and remember the Aggies have won 16 games and the Frogs only nine with three ties."

Gophers Look Good Winning

Bernie Bierman's Boys Threaten To Cop National Honors Again

LINCOLN, Nebraska (SpI)—The mighty Minnesota Gophers continued to threaten to take their second national championship by defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers here Saturday, 13-6.

The Bierman forces tallied in the first period when Roscoe raced 75 yards to the 1 yard line and plunged it over, and in the second when they drove 85 yards straight down the field for the score. Roscoe covering the last yardage for the score.

The flashy Lloyd Cardwell could go no where against the Minnesota eleven, Andrews playing the best game for the losers.

The Huskers worked the ball deep into Minnesota territory during the first half but four tries by Cardwell netted nothing, and the ball changed hands inside the five yard line.

The right side of the Steer line acted a little better than the left side. However, the Poly right tackle, big "Red" Brown, caused a lot of commotion during the game as he charged in hard and fast.

Madison, playing his first game in the backfield, did not show anything extra. He was shifted for a brief time during the encounter to guard, and appeared to be a better lineman than a halfback.

Blocking was not all it should have been on the Steer team. Many were missed. But it was not especially discouraging because they were just barely missed and that will all be ironed out with another week or two of practice.

Jones showed that he could catch a pass by snagging some of Cordill's offerings. Ole tried some passes with the aid of a stiff breeze but the wind carried most of them over Jones' head.

Outweighed by a wide margin in the line, the Bovines proved to coaches and several hundred spectators that they could hold when they wanted to. They made one goal line stand—successfully.

The visitors were not long in running over a tally. A forward and lateral, with Burgs carrying and Gardner netting, caused the ball to change hands inside the five yard line.

For the third time this season the Big Spring Steers bowed down in defeat. An educated hoof gave the Poly Parrots of Fort Worth a 13 to 12 victory here Friday night and the Herd went on the wrong side of the ledger again. But in losing, the Bovines looked good. They fought and battled every minute of the fray and played by far their best game of the season.

The Parrots furnished stiff opposition, showed heavy, experienced, slashed away like clock work and worked havoc generally. They drove down and across the Big Spring goal line while the first quarter was still young. That would have disheartened most teams, but the Steers dug a little harder and made it a different story until late in the game.

Both Fort Worth touchdowns came as the result of passes, and were what might be called "flukes." After the first Poly touchdown, Horner, right end on the visiting team, used his educated hoof to boot what proved to be the winning point.

Lee Kerrigan and F. Nicholson were outstanding in the defensive forward wall of the Poly team while Goldstein was a standout on the offense. Fowler turned in a fair game at center.

Marshall Nag Drives To Win

Tintagel Makes Stretch Drive To Win Futurity At Belmont

NEW YORK (SpI)—Tintagel, carrying the silks of Marshall Field, made a stretch drive to victory Saturday in a field of 15 American ranking two-year-olds to win the forty-sixth running of the futurity at Belmont Park.

Bay Son, Sir Gallahad, 3rd, had won five of his eight previous starts largely because of early speed, but when tests confronted him he had folded up on the stretch.

Saturday, however, before a crowd of 30,000, he refused to quit and coupling a new found stamina with his famous speed, finished six and one half furlongs in front of Hal Price Headley's Hollywood to earn \$67,620—winner's share of the turf's second richest prize of \$84,420.

pass was no good and Burgs slashed off tackle to the Big Spring 15 for another first down. Burgs made another first down and then whipped a pass to Goldstein who went over the pay stripe. Horner converted.

Burgs was the classiest man in the Poly backfield—twisting and weaving his way with a lot of speed and drive.

Poly started what looked like might be another touchdown drive, but it was abruptly ended with Cordill intercepting a pass. The Steer forwards failed to click for a few minutes and the first quarter was over before they ever started holding. Madison turned an ankle and was replaced for a time. Baker went to center and Flowers to the backfield.

About midway of the second stanza Cordill took a Parrot punt on the Fort 43. He faked a pass but cut to the sidelines and went to Jones who was downed on the 16. Coots fumbled but Big Spring recovered without a loss. Flowers took a pass from Cordill but he was standing back out of the end zone and the play was called back.

Coots slashed his way through left tackle to the two yard line. Cordill went wide to the right and cut back across the field to score. Wilson failed to kick the extra point and the Steers were trailing by one mark.

Not a threat was made by either team after the Steer score until the third quarter got under way.

Big Spring took the lead shortly after the third quarter started. The Steers gained most of their ground with Cordill carrying the ball from a peculiar spread formation that gave satisfactory results. The ball was on the Poly 20 when Cordill made a sweep to the right, cut back to the sidelines and sped across the goal line. Blocking for Ole on that beautiful gallop was good. Wilson again failed to kick point.

The lead failed to last long. Standing on his own 25 Copher of the Parrots passed to Capt. Horner who waded his way across. Attempted placement kick was no good.

As the minutes clicked away in the fourth quarter both teams made powerful scoring bids and the game did not lack for thrills. It was along that time that Big Spring made a final stand and repulsed the visitors. Poly had made a first down on the Big Spring seven yard line but they failed to penetrate the Big Spring forward wall and lost the ball on downs.

The first quarter was played mostly in Big Spring territory, but the Steers reversed the proceedings in the second stanza. Burgs did most of the Poly gaining early in the game but failed to get going after the half.

The visitors were not long in running over a tally. A forward and lateral, with Burgs carrying and Gardner netting, caused the ball to change hands inside the five yard line.

Rice Owls Win, 14 - 0

John McCauley And Ray Smith Provide The Offense

HOUSTON, (SpI)—Great work by the Rice line kept the Creighton Jayhawk backs bottled up throughout the game here Saturday while the brilliant John McCauley and Ray Smith provided the offense that led the Owls to a 14-0 victory and kept their record clear.

Although Coach Marchmont Swartz's rugged line proved troublesome to the Texans' machine, the Owls pushed two markers across in the first two periods and succeeded in threatening several times during the last half while the forward wall, led by "Primo" Miller, stopped the line plays of the side of Omania.

McCauley tallied the first Rice touchdown and Smith, who flashed brilliantly on passing as well as running, accounted for the other. Sylvester kicked both goals.

Frank Cogdell, former Abilene flash, broke into the Rice lineup in the fourth quarter and led a drive that ended deep in Creighton territory as the game ended.

First downs stood 10-7 in favor of Rice.

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CHEVIGNY HAS A BAG OF TRICKS

Longhorn Coach Has Several Versatile Backfield Surprise Men

DALLAS (AP)—Skilled backs using all running and pass tricks that Coach Jack Chevigny brought down from Notre Dame, had a great day behind a vicious line, giving the University of Texas a 12 to 7 decision over Oklahoma U. Sooners here Saturday.

Only one did the Sooners crack the Texas twenty-five yard line and that was successful bid for a touchdown. Raphael Boudreau, cunning sub-back, bulleted passes and Bo Hewes took a 25-yard heave behind the goal line. Boudreau converted.

Morris Sands, backfield surprise Coach Chevigny sprang in the opening line-up, started the Steers with a rush when he took the opening kick-off on his goal and pranced to mid-field before Corbett, safety man, got him. Jay Arnold carried on to the two-yard line. There Pitzer did a swan dive over center. Texas had counted within five minutes of the opening whistle. Arnold missed the point.

Oklahoma came back to score but its lead was doomed to live only eight minutes.

A couple of breezy Texas sub-backs, Atchison and Collie, placed the ball on the Oklahoma 37 with twisting dashes and Pitzer faded deep and passed to Gibbreath on the Oklahoma fifteen. It was a breeze across the goal line and Texas was invincible from there on.

Baugh Stars As Frogs Win

Golden Hurricane Weakens In Fourth And Drops Game To T. C. U.

TULSA (SpI)—The Golden Hurricane kept the Horned Frogs of TCU out of their end zones until the fourth quarter but the Texans, led by Sam Baugh, broke through to score twice in that period and defeated Glenn Hender's force, 13-0 here Saturday.

Baugh went over for the initial counter mid-way in the fourth period from the one foot line, but it took four tries to do it.

Glenn "Donkey" Roberts, Froggie soph, followed with a Tulsa interception to record the other TCU score. He raced about 20 yards for his touchdown.

Darrell Lester, TCU All-American center, was injured and had to be replaced.

The Frogs made twelve first downs while the Hurricane was making five.

Harlow's Club Thumped, 13-0

Power Plays Give Holy Cross Win Over Harvard Eleven

CAMBRIDGE (SpI)—Holy Cross upset Dick Harlow's promising Harvard eleven here Saturday by defeating the Crimson Tide, 13-0, here Saturday.

Straight power plays gave the visiting eleven the advantage, Jablonsky ramming across for one of the markers.

The other score came as a result of a pass.

Illini Boys Take Trojans

Illinois Gives Mid-West Football Powers Major Victory

LOS ANGELES (SpI)—By playing the highly touted Trojans off their feet, the strong Illinois University eleven gave the Midwest football powers a major victory over the Far West here Saturday by defeating Southern California, 15-0.

The lads of Illini were held scoreless in the first quarter but pushed across a pair of touchdowns in the second period and another in the third for their victory.

Read The Herald Want Ad

COURSE IN FINE SHAPE FOR P.G.A. TOURNEY

SARAZEN IS THE EASY FAVORITE

Gene Tours Course With A Sixty-eight In Practice Round

OKLAHOMA CITY (Spl.)—Major golf tournament hustle and bustle had hit the rolling twin hills Saturday night where golfing eyes of the nation turn Thursday on the annual classic of the P.G.A. sprawling course, its condition unquestioned by specialists thus far alive with practice swings—by gentlemen who appear to gun-jump galleries to need little practice.

Quite a number of professionals, it seems "need the title" Gene Sarazen put it when he arrived a week ahead of time. Sarazen, quickly a favorite with a rapidly increasing crowd, toured the course in sixty-eight, two under par, on the first full practice round. Other early arrivals out for the crown now worn by Paul Runyan are Dave Truitt, Wichita, Kansas; Pat Wilcox, Norfolk, Nebraska and others.

Read The Herald Want Ads

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

Albright 28, Lafayette 0.
 Springfield 20, Brown 0.
 Dartmouth 59, Bates 0.
 Fordham 0, Purdue 20.
 Duke 38, Clemson 12.
 Georgetown 18, Roanoke 0.
 Holy Cross 15, Harvard 0.
 Lehigh 26, Dickinson 8.
 L. U. S. 22, Manhattan 0.
 Maine 15, New Hampshire 2.
 Yale 51, Pennsylvania 20.
 Princeton 14, Williams 7.
 Syracuse 21, Cornell 14.
 Boston 15, Tufts 7.
 Army 54, Gettysburg 0.
 Villanova 28, Bucknell 0.
 DePaul 0, Texas Tech 0.
 Iowa 12, Colgate 6.
 Missouri 20, Colorado 6.
 Minnesota 12, Nebraska 7.
 Michigan 7, Indiana 0.
 Ohio State 85, Drake 0.
 Michigan State 42, Kansas 0.
 S. M. U. 35, Washington 6.
 T. C. U. 13, Tulsa 0.
 Western Reserve 65, Buffalo 0.
 Notre Dame 27, Wisconsin 0.
 Mississippi State 20, Alabama 7.
 Tennessee 12, Auburn 6.
 Davidson 15, South Carolina 6.
 Georgia 31, Furman 7.
 Southwestern 20, Millsaps 0.
 Richmond 15, V. M. I. 6.
 W. & M. 0, V. P. I. 0.
 Tulane 19, Florida 7.
 Centenary 7, Texas A. & M. 6.
 Rice 14, Creighton 0.
 Texas 12, Oklahoma 7.
 U. C. L. A. 7, Stanford 6 (half).
 Illinois 19, U. S. C. 0.

California 6, Oregon 0 (half).
 Stetson 7, Oglethorpe 6.
 The Citadel 20, Wofford 7.
 Western Maryland 6, Penn State

Colby 6, Vermont 0.
 Kentucky 25, Georgia State 6.
 Columbia 20, Rutgers 6.
 Hampden Sydney 14, American

Howard 15, St. Paul 12.
 North Carolina 33, Maryland 6.
 N. Y. U. 25, Carnegie Tech 6.
 Pittsburgh 24, West Virginia 6.
 Chicago 11, Wisconsin Tchrs. 7.
 Ohio Wesleyan 8, Miami 0.

FRIDAY
 West Texas High Schools
 At San Angelo 13, Abilene 7.
 At San Angelo, Juniors 7, Miles

FLUKE PASSES DEFEAT STEERS

Three times this season passes have been completed over Big Spring backs after they had knocked the ball into the air, apparently nullifying the toss. Each time the passes have gone for touchdowns. Each time it has cost Big Spring a game. It first happened in the Abilene game. Moore scooped up a pass Steer backs had tapped it and scampered to the pay line to give Abilene a victory. It happened again in the Bowie game when the ball bounced off two Steer backs into the arms of a waiting Bear for the lone tally of the game. Friday it happened again in the third quarter of the Poly game. Goldstein barely got his hands on the ball as it bounded off three Big Spring men. He ran 64 yards for the winning touchdown.

At El Jardin 0, Stuart Place 8.
 At Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 18, La Feria 20.
 At Corpus Christi 28, Brownsville 0.
 At Rockdale 13, Rosebud 27.
 At Laredo 26, Taft 2.
 At Shamrock 6, Sayre 6 (tie).
 At Cameron 32, Georgetown 0.
 At Brenham 87, Hempstead 6.
 At McKinney 25, Plano 0.
 At Longview 0, Masonic Home 27.
 At Estelitte 28, Hedley 6.
 At Ball High (Galveston) 19, Mill (Houston) 12.
 At Terrell 7, Canton 12.
 At Waxahatchie 0, Waco 32.

Tech, DePaul Scrap To Tie

Neither Team Tallies; Matadors On Defensive In Last Half

"SOLDIER'S FIELD, CHICAGO (Spl.)—The Texas Tech Matadors and the Demons of DePaul University battled to a scoreless tie here Saturday, although the Texans were kept on the defensive almost all of the last half.

Both teams frothed hard the first half but neither club managed to get closer to the opponent's goal line than the twenty-five yard marker. Both teams tried passes that were intercepted and a few fumbles kept the teams scrambling.

Early in the third quarter, as the result of an intercepted pass, DePaul made a first down on the Tech 24. At attempt at the line resulted in a five yard loss and Coach Pete Cawthon of the Matadors rushed in an entirely new line that held and the ball went over.

In the last stanza Fisk tried a pass to Phillips that took the ball to the Tech forty. The toss was good for 18 yards. A punt was kicked on the Tech eight and the Matadors kicked out to the Demon 38 and the leather was returned 10 yards.

Byrd of the Matadors arched a pass that Phillips intercepted and galloped to the visitor's twelve. It was the second break of the game for the Demons as the result of an intercepted pass.

A pass to Sullivan was knocked down and DePaul lost a scoring opportunity on the next play when Phillips made a five yard loss at left tackle, fumbled, and Browning recovered for the Matadors on the thirteen yard stripe. Phillips, one of the outstanding men of the game, was knocked out on the play and taken from the game.

Wells was right in the fray for the Techmen, smashing down several DePaul passes.

A break in the closing minutes of the game placed the Chicagoans in another fine scoring position. A pass to the Tech 14 line was ruled completed because of interference with the pass receiver.

Wiggins jerked the Matadors from the fire on the next play when he intercepted a DePaul pass on the Tech five.

DePaul had just completed a pass from the fifty to the Tech 21 when the game ended.

At Mt. Pleasant 6, Mt. Vernon 2.
 At Dalhart 12, Clayton, N. M. 7.
 At Bastrop 2, Mangham 20.
 At Beeville 27, Yorktown 0.
 At Edison (S. A.) 6, Kerrville 19.
 At Texas Mil. Inst. (S. A.) 26, Central Catholic (S. A.) 2.
 At Floresville 32, Nixon 0.
 At Sabinia 14, Natalia 0.
 At Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) 24, Mineral Wells "B" 19.
 At Adams (Dallas) 31, Milford 0.
 At Temple 60, Bryan 0.
 At Tyler 44, Athens 6.
 At Kilgore 0, Texarkana 12.
 At Marshall 6, Atlanta 0.
 At Covington 0, Hillsboro 0.
 At Sulphur Springs 12, Paris 6.
 At Mexia 32, Henderson 6.
 At Gainesville 0, Sunset (Dallas) 13.
 At Highland Park (Dallas) 0, Greenville 13.
 At Austin 45, Harlandale (S. A.) 0.
 At Tech (S. A.) 13, Alamo Heights (S. A.) 0.
 At John Reagan (Houston) 51, Brackenridge (S. A.) 0.
 At Rio Hondo 6, Raymondville 6.
 At McAllen 0, Donna 26.

District Three Football

NON-CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Angelo	3	0	.75
Sweetwater	2	2	.500
Big Spring	2	3	.400

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS	
Big Spring 12, Poly (Fort Worth) 13.	
San Angelo 13, Abilene 7.	
Sweetwater 10, Idie.	

GAMES THIS WEEK	
Cisco at Big Spring Friday night.	
Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) at San Angelo Friday night.	
Sweetwater at Lubbock Friday night.	

LEADING SCORERS	
Player	Pts.
Cordill, Big Spring	43
Hays, Angelo	39
Bowden, Angelo	30
Coots, Big Spring	24
Ray, Angelo	24
C. Bruner, Sweetwater	13
Roy, Sweetwater	7
Brown, Angelo	6
Wilson, Big Spring	4
Smith, San Angelo	4

Arkansas Out Of Title Race
 Masters, Bear Half, Intercepts Pass And Romps Home With Game

WACO, (Spl) — Baylor Bears Saturday night forced Arkansas university out of the Southwest conference championship picture with a 13-6 victory.

Deadlocked 6-6 as the game neared its end, Arkansas gambled for a win when Robbins attempted to pass. Masters, Bear half, intercepted on his own 45-yard line and ran behind good interference for a touchdown. Bernard converted.

The Razorbacks scored first when Baylor fumbled on its own 25 yard line and Arkansas recovered. A sustained drive ended in the Baylor end zone with Robbins carrying the ball over. He missed his try for point.

Baylor came back to knot the count in the second quarter when Russell made a 50-yard return of a punt to the Razorback 14-yard line. The Bears made a first down on the four-yard stripe but four thrusts at the Arkansas line yielded but two yards. Robbins got a bad pass from center and Wray, Bear end, charged in, tackling him hard; Robbins fumbled and Wray recovered.

Cornell Loses To New Yorkers

SYRACUSE (Spl) — After Gil Dobie's Cornell University eleven had held Syracuse for three quarters at 14 all, the New Yorkers finally succeeded in pushing over a last minute score to edge out the visitors, 21-14.

Tigers Crash Over Manhattan

NEW YORK (Spl) — After being held during the first half by Manhattan, the powerful Louisiana State Tigers crashed through in the third and fourth periods to rout the New Yorkers, 33-0, here Saturday.

It was the second major victory in two weeks for the Southerners, having defeated the Texas Long-

horns, 18-6, last week in Baton Rouge.

Read The Herald Want Ads

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
 Presents
JULIUS HUEHN,
Bass-Baritone
 Guest Soloist with

THE FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

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VICTOR KOLAR
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 2nd and Scurry, Phone 61
 4th and Johnson, Phone 1014

FRIDAY
 Texas Colleges
 At Morningstar College 0, Hardin-Simmons 32.
 At Abilene Christian 13, North Texas State Teachers 13 (tie).
 At East Texas Teachers 0, Texas Wesleyan (Fort Worth) 25.
 At Southwest Texas Teachers 0, Stephen F. Austin 14.
 At Austin College 13, Daniel Baker 6.
 At Southwestern 14, St. Edwards 12.
 At Wayland Baptists 6, Panhandle Aggies 44.
 At Lon Morris 19, Centenary Freshmen 7.
 At WTSTC 6, McMurry 13.
 At Howard Payne 40, Westmoorland (San Antonio) 0.
 At Northeast Central (La. State) 12, College of Marshall (Tex) 0.
Other College Games
 At Southwestern Okla. Tchrs. 7, East Central Okla. Tchrs. 15.
 At Presbyterian College 20, Newberry 6.
 At Superior Tchrs. 13, River Falls (Wis.) Tchrs. 0.
 At Parsons College 26, Penn College 0.
 At La Crosse Teachers 0, Eau Claire Teachers 0.
 At Bethany 7, Kansas Wesleyan 21.
 At Wayne Tchrs. 0, Nebraska Wesleyan 21.
 At Valley City Tchrs. 26, Ellendale Normal 7.
 At Rochester Junior 52, Martin Luther (New Ulm, Minn.) 3.
 At Northwestern Okla. Tchrs. 6, Central Okla. Tchrs. 13.
 At Connor Aggies 0, Murray Aggies 27.
 At Cheney Normal 25, Lewiston (Idaho) Normal 0.
 At Pittsburg Tchrs. 20, Nebraska "B" 0.
 At Maryville 2, Lenoir-Rhyne 0.
 At Munlenburg 6, Lebanon Valley C. 19.
 At Hendrix 0, Arkansas Tech 10.
 At Arkansas C' 13, Lambuth 0.
 At N. Dakota U. 25, S. Dakota U. 0.
 At Washburn 6, St. Benedicts 13.
 At Wittenberg 41, Otterbein 0.
 At Hiram 0, Allegheny 33.
 At Sevanee 0, Ole Miss 33.
 At Mercer 14, Birmingham Southern 0.
 At Magnolia A. & M., 0, Texarkana Col. 13.
 At Loyola 0, Howard 3.
 At Miss. College 0, Spring Hill 13.
 At Union U. 0, Middle Tenn Tchrs 7.
 At Tenn. Poly Inst. 6, Western Ky. State Tchrs. 31.
 At St. Louis U. 38, Missouri School of Mines 0.
 At St. Thomas 15, Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) 3.
 At Ottawa U. 0, McPherson College 13.
 At Emporia Tchrs. 3, Fort Hays (Kan.) Tchrs. 0.
 At Chillicothe B. C., 0, Graeceland 2.
 At U. of Dayton 20, Marshall 6.
 At Bethany 7, Geneva 39.
 At Denver 14, Wyoming 0.
 At Hastings College 45, York College 0.
 At Rockhurst Col. 6, Missouri Valley 13.
 At Southeast Missouri Tchrs. 16, Central Tchrs. (Warrensburg) 13.
 At Ellenberg Normal 7, Pacific Lutheran (Tacoma) 0.
 At Centre 20, Georgetown 0.
 At Union College 13, U. of Louisville 7.
 At West Liberty 7, Salem 33.
 At Knappa 0, Culver Stockton 19.
 At Hannibal-LaGrange 6, Macomb Tchrs.-Reserve 0.
 At Manchester 20, Adrian 7.
 At Oklahoma A. & M. Freshmen 0, Tulsa U. Freshmen 14.
 At Oregon State 33, Gonzaga 6.
 At Eastern N. M. J. C. 0, Amarillo J. C. 7.
 At Midland College 13, Peru State Tchrs. 13 (tie).
 At Chillicothe Indians 0, Bethel 24.
 At St. Vincent 5, West Va. Wesleyan 18.
 At Michigan Normal 3, Iowa Tchrs. 0.
 At John Carroll 0, Ohio U. 49.
 At U. of Detroit 13, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
 At George Washington 23, Catawba 8.

Loboes Journey Here This Week
 The Big Spring Steers, "dark horse" team in district 3, have two fairly easy games on the slate before making a couple of week's respite for the initial conference bout with Harry Taylor's San Angelo Bobcats here Nov. 11. The Bobcats, according to the dopsters and pencil experts, are favored to romp over the Bovines.

The Big Spring record is not one to brag about. Two victories out of five starts is not so good, but the Herd swept through the fifth game with steam up and made the outlook for the Concho clan just a shade dingy despite the fact that the Cats were bouncing the Abilene Eagles, 13 to 7.

Friday night of this week the

BUSINESS MEN Like THIS BANK



BUSINESS men need fast service. They need it frequently. This bank is staffed and equipped to give it to them.

In every department of this bank: Commercial, savings, loans, safety deposit, investment — our methods, our staff and our connections are keyed to the tempo of 1935 business conditions. We invite your account.

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MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

Chapter 34 AID FROM JEFFREY

Mercifully, Emily's mother was upstairs resting, her father was in his study. Emily went straight in without taking off her hat and coat.

Jeffrey looked up with a delighted smile as she entered, but the smile faded quickly at the sight of her stricken face. He rose quickly to meet her, took the mink coat that had been his present to her.

"Emily, child, you're shivering! Sit here in front of the fire while I tell Nara to bring you some tea."

She leaned back in the chair and closed her eyes while he went to

bad, Mickey. Do you feel like telling me about it?" She told him, almost word for word, because the whole scene was seared upon her mind. When she had finished Jeffrey was silent for a long time, while the fire crackled and the clock on the mantel ticked.

"Dad," she cried suddenly, "haven't I paid my debt?"

"Yes," he said slowly, "I think you have, in full."

"And you'll stand by me now?" He had promised that he would, but it wouldn't be fair to remind him of it now.

He thought reluctantly of his own share in bringing this about;



"My way didn't work either, Dad."

give the order for tea. It was good to be here; to be taken care of again. She was glad of a respite from speech, even for a moment.

Jeffrey came back and stood looking down at her from the hearth, waiting in silent dread for her to speak. There was no use in manufacturing pleasantness, he saw; she was beyond that. And so she stood and looked at her, his love in his eyes.

At last she began. "My way didn't work either, Dad. It's just gone on the rocks gloriously—the whole thing."

He stood quite still for a moment, absorbing the shock. "That's

of his failure to help her when she had been, he realized now, so desperately in need of help.

He had tried since then to salvage his conscience, with the assurance that he hadn't asked her to stay in Elston; hadn't advised her to marry Edwin; and found no comfort in the assurance. This would be his statement, no matter what it cost him.

"Don't you know I will, dearest child?"

Peace descended miraculously upon her, but she was weak and shaken. She said unsteadily, "I think I'll have to cry awhile."

He took her in his arms and she cried luxuriously against his shoulder. When she was quiet again he said casually:

"Let's talk about this a little more. Do you feel like it?"

"Yes, I hadn't really finished."

"All right. What's next?"

She sat up, and there was something in her face that he had never seen there before; something relentless and determined.

"All my life I've been trying to do the thing that was expected of me. To consider other people first."

She laughed shortly. "This is one of the results. Now I'm going to try to please myself; I'm going to reach out with both hands and take

FATHER AND HUSBAND DOOMED



Here is the latest picture of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and her son, Manfred, shown in their apartment in the Bronx, New York City. Her husband and the child's father, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was doomed to die in the electric chair of New Jersey prison for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby when the state court of errors and appeals upheld the Hauptmann death sentence. (Associated Press Photo)

whatever I can get!"

He said soberly, "I can't say I blame you. What are you going to do?"

"First of all, if you don't mind, I'm going to move over here. And after that—I don't know; I'll have to get my bearings. I'm going to get a divorce as soon as I can, and I think I'll leave Elston for a while. Living—like a tenement worker in some city," she smiled dimly at Frances's phrase, "has its compensations."

Whatever the charges brought against her generation, Jeffrey thought, a lack of courage was cer-

tainly not one of them. He wouldn't dictate to her; he'd let her work it out alone, and help her in any way he could. Surely she could do it.

"You know I'll see that you don't live—like that."

She smiled at him, in her eyes the love that she didn't trust herself to put in words. "Bless you! If I come out on top after this it will be because of you. And I'm going to."

The ring of conviction was in her voice; she had never been so sure

of anything in her life. Charlotte had said that being happy wasn't a tenth as important as being alive.

Neither was it, she might have added, a tenth as important as being free—to work out your own destiny.

Had Jeffrey been able to read her thoughts he could have told her that the recipe for contentment did not lie in freedom, for freedom was a myth. The recipe lay, not in the absence of chains, but in loving the bonds that held you. But Jeffrey was not clairvoyant.

Frances Felton's voice reached them from the hall, clear and a little reproachful. "Nora, you should have told me that Miss Emily was here."

Instinctively Emily slipped her hand into Jeffrey's. He gave it a little squeeze and grinned at her, the same conspirator's grin that had sustained her on her wedding day.

"Keep a stiff upper lip, Mick. We're in the majority, you know."

Characteristically, Frances took the blow standing up. Her face was white and drawn, and she made one last stand, but she realized, even as she protested, that the stand was doomed to failure.

"Do you realize, Emily, that there's never been a divorce on either side of our family?"

It was Jeffrey who answered that, and at the sound of his voice Frances knew that she was fighting alone.

"Naturally not. They suffered in silence because divorce was supposed to be a disgrace. Thank heaven that's over, and if it's any comfort to you, my dear, thousands of unblemished records like ours are going into the ashcan every day."

Emily looked squarely at her. "Do you remember, on my wedding day, when I told you I couldn't go on with it? I asked you if divorce wouldn't be worse than stopping then and you agreed, but you insisted that I'd get over that feeling."

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims) Edwin does a surprising thing, Monday.

CHESTERFIELD, Conn. (U.P.)—Ed Prokop killed 70 snakes with one stone—a mother and litter of 69 babies measuring from three to five inches in length.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE SPANIEL FINDS SOMEONE WHO IS ACTUALLY AFRAID OF HIM

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Surprise! Surprise!

by Wellington



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Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ARROW	LARCH	AMID
SIRENS	ROANOKE	
HAW	IF	SAPS
TEN		
AM	THAWS	SI
SPRAT	ALL	POOLS
PUDDING	YEA	NIP
OR	EGO	KID
TO	KEG	ENS
RELATER		
ERROR	TOO	START
AY	DELTA	AN
ALI	WELD	GO
GAM	CONGICAL	SINCERE
EVEA	LAPEL	ONES
REDS	TRITTE	PTIAN

ACROSS

- Astronom
- Wagers
- Book of the Bible
- Wine
- Russian mountains
- Muse of history
- Avarice
- Hugie call
- Course out into view
- Clunay arkward fellow
- That is; abbr.
- Revolves
- Swiss mountains
- Exclamation
- Vigilant
- Because
- Portending to punishment
- Long narrow inlet of the sea
- Scene of action
- Type measure
- English
- General
- Get back
- Looker
- Plumber

DOWN

- Real
- Noisy; colloq.
- Till
- Distress call
- Flower
- Spoken
- One lost beyond recall; slang
- The Emerald Isle
- Male deer
- At or from a distance
- Learning
- Goos ahead
- Front
- Surface a street
- NIP
- in so way
- Vessel
- Made a mistake
- Magnificent
- Authoritative command
- Japanese admiral
- Winter precipitation in cold climates
- Food fish
- Fuss
- Period before an occurrence



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Given The Air By An Airman

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

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Bad News

by Fred Locker



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c 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. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST - Brown horse; roached mane; fifteen hands high; open A on left jaw. Call 400 or 463. 2 Personals 2 MADAME ZELDA PHRENOLOGIST - READER Located at D'glass Hotel Room 233, office hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Readings 50c and \$1. MY friends and customers will find me at the Crawford Hotel Barber Shop, and are cordially invited to visit me. J. C. (John) Matthews. PROFESSOR LAWSON, scientific astrologer, is making up a special until Oct. 20 - a \$2 astrological year's forecast for only \$1. Three questions answered with each forecast. All affairs. See this man at 204 West 5th St. 8 Business Services 8 POWELL MARTIN, Used Furniture Exchange, Repairs, upholstery, cleaning, refinishing. Plenty good used gas heaters; heaters rebacked. 806 East 3rd. Phone 484. 9 Woman's Column 9 TONBOR Beauty Shop, 120 Main. All permanents \$2 up to \$5; others \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5. Phone 125.

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32 Apartments 32 TWO-room furnished apartment; 211 West North 3rd St. TWO-room furnished apartment; 806 Gregg St. Utilities paid. Apply at 800 Main St. VERY nicely furnished 4-room apartment; bath; pretty yard; block from pavement; 2 or 3 people only. Apply 1602 Gregg St. ONE-room furnished apartment. 404 Douglas St. FURNISHED garage apartment. Call 467. FURNISHED two-room apartment or bedroom for rent. 610 Gregg St. 34 Bedrooms 34 QUIET, modern, close in, private entrance. Man only. 408 Lancaster St. 35 Rooms & Board 35 FAMILY style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main. 36 Houses 36 FIVE-room house; four rooms freshly papered; 1408 West 4th St. Or will sell cheap. Call 1063-J. M. E. Byerley, 611 Bell St. NICE, 4 rooms and bath, 407 1-2 Nolan St.; \$22.50 per month; water furnished. Call at 411 Runnels St. 39 Business Property 39 USED car lot in front of city auditorium; \$15 per month. S. B. Stone.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses for Sale 46 BARGAIN - Five-room house and three lots; close in; for \$1200 cash. Pickle & Martin, 218 Lestef Fisher Bldg. Phone 1217. NICE brick veneered home; bargain; see me at 403 East 2nd St. C. E. Read.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THOS. J. COFFEY, ET AL NO. 2654 VS. ROBERT BLANKENSHIP, ET AL THE DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County - GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED by making publication of this citation in a newspaper published in the County of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Robert Blankenship and E. M. Rodgers, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be held at the Court House, then of, in the City of Big Spring, on the First Monday in November A.D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of November A.D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of May A.D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2654 wherein Thos. J. Coffey, Mary Cole and husband, Blaine C. Coffey and husband, Olive Fannin and husband, Oliver W. Fannin, Vera Coffey, Don Ruth Merritt and husband, Fred Merritt, and Christine Chambers, and Thos. J. Coffey, as Trustee for Zema DeMottville, are plaintiffs, and Robert Blankenship and E. M. Rodgers, are defendants; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially, as follows:

Plaintiffs allege that on or about the 26th day of May, 1930, Robert Blankenship executed and delivered to R. C. Coffey his note for the principal sum of \$500.00 due one year after date, bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of 10% per annum; Plaintiffs further allege that the said Robert Blankenship did on the 26th day of May 1930 execute and deliver to Thos. J. Coffey, Trustee, a Deed of Trust upon the following described property situated in Howard County, Texas, to-wit:

Situated in Howard County, Texas, being six acres of land, 1.6 acres of which is in Section 31, and 4.4 acres of which is in Section 32, all in Block No. 33, Tap. 1 North, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County, Texas. Said land being described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the South line of the Bankhead Highway; Right-of-way, said stake being located 104 1/2 ft. N. 58 deg. 42' E. along said Highway; South line from where said line crosses the West line of Section No. 32, Block No. 33; THENCE S. 68 deg. 24' E. 480 ft. to corner; THENCE S. 21 deg. 36' W. 513 ft. to an iron pipe for corner; THENCE N. 68 deg. 24' W. 540 ft. to an iron pipe for corner in the South right-of-way line of the Bankhead Highway; THENCE N. 28 deg. 43' with said Highway 518 1/2 ft. to the place of beginning, containing six acres of land, 1.6 acres in Section No. 31 and 4.4 acres in Section No. 32. The above described property has been platted as an Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, known as "Finch's Addition"; and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 3, and Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 4, said Addition.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1935. (SEAL) M. K. HOUSE Notary Public, Commission Expires June 1, 1937.

Little Miss Barbara Ann Bond And Mother



Barbara Ann, who was only four days old when this photograph was taken, could not keep her eyes open long enough to peep at her aunt while they hid behind the camera. Her mother, Mrs. C. T. Bond of Crane, is the former Miss Bird Bradshaw, once associated with the Bradshaw studio. It was on the return trip from seeing Barbara Ann and her mother and taking this picture that Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Douglas Perry were injured in an automobile collision.

FIRST ANNUAL MIDLAND FAIR SCHEDULED TO OPEN OCT. 19

Midland - Opening of the first annual Midland Fair in its newly completed \$50,000 plant is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, to continue through Saturday, Oct. 26. A mammoth parade, featuring "old timers" of West Texas, cowgirl sponsors representing 30 to 40 West Texas and New Mexico towns, rodeo contestants and performers, four bands, commercial floats and exhibits, non-commercial decorated automobiles, cowboys on horses, Shetland ponies and riders, clowns and miscellaneous features, will be staged at 11 o'clock on the opening day. The rodeo, open to the world's best professional ropers, riders and bulldoggers, opens Saturday afternoon in the iron-fenced arena which is declared to be the most substantial in the southwest. Night shows Saturday and Monday and afternoon show Sunday will follow. Total rodeo purses and prizes are \$3,000, with competition in calf roping, team roping, bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer riding, steer pull-dogging and wild mare milking. A steel grandstand, seating 5,500 people, commands a good view of the rodeo arena, also of the new three-quarter mile race track on which eight races a day will be run for the six days beginning Monday, Oct. 21. Race purses of \$1,000 each day or a total of \$6,000, will be paid and some outstanding horses of Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona are included in the stable reservations. C. H. McMillan, starter, will bring his starting gate. The permit system will be used throughout the meet, with O. L. Taylor of Amarillo in charge. Buyers from the Corn Belt and other sections will attend the cattle show and sale Oct. 21 and 22, with 2,500 head of choice feeder calves and yearlings going at auction. Earl Gartin of Greensburg, Ind., is auctioneer. Agricultural exhibits, in which six counties have reserved space for competition; home demonstration work and art exhibits also will be features of the fair. Six handsome saddles are included in the prize lists for cowgirl sponsors, rodeo winners and cattle show exhibitors. Other valuable prizes are offered in addition to more than \$10,000 in cash for the various entertainment events and exhibits. Foy Proctor is president of the Midland Fair, John Scharbauer, A. C. Francis are vice presidents, E. H. Barron treasurer and Homer W. Rowe secretary. The rodeo committee includes Roy Parks, Leonard Proctor and Jora Dublin; the racing committee, Tom Nance, Fred Turner, Jr., Harvey Sloan and Hal Peck; the cattle committee, E. B. Dickinson, H. G. Bedford, Frank Cowden, Clarence Scharbauer, John M. Glat and D. L. Hutt; the agricultural committee, T. E. Bizzell, J. C. Miles, B. T. Graham, Roy Tillman, Carl Smith and S. A. Debbam; home demonstration work, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, superintendent. Stables and accommodations for over 150 race horses, as well as for all rodeo horses and other livestock, have been provided. The Johnny Mullens string of broncs, 22 in number, are on hand for the bronc riding. A carload of brahma steers has been received from South Texas for the bull dogging and steer riding. A carload of wild mares was shipped from the bands of wild horses running in mountains near Albuquerque, N. M., and the calves for roping are 300-pound, fast white-faced native cattle. Equipment of all kinds was designed for the maximum speed in conducting the show, as well as for durability and convenience for spectators. Eighty Midland business and professional men, in four bus trips last week, advertised the Midland Fair in 40 West Texas and New Mexico towns, covering over 1,500 miles. Special delegations from Fort Worth and Big Spring will join the crowds expected from all sections of the southwest during the eight day event.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. Of Big Spring Daily Herald, published daily at Big Spring, Texas, for October, 1935.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Joe W. Galbraith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Big Spring Daily Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher - Joe W. Galbraith, Big Spring, Texas. Managing Editor - Robert W. Whipkey, Big Spring, Texas. Business Manager - Marvin K. House, Big Spring, Texas. 2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Big Spring Herald, Inc., Big Spring, Texas. Joe W. Galbraith, Big Spring, Texas. Marvin K. House, Big Spring, Texas. Bernard Hanks, Abilene, Texas. Houston Harte, San Angelo, Texas. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) T. E. Jordan, Big Spring, Texas. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and the conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, in any capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 3,416. (This information is required from daily publications only.) JOE GALBRAITH Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1935. (SEAL) M. K. HOUSE Notary Public, Commission Expires June 1, 1937.

Held In Two Deaths

Ferris Howland (above) of Maricopa, Mich., confessed in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday, that he drowned his two step-daughters, 8 and 2 1/2 years old, because he wanted to be "rid" of them. (Associated Press Photo)

GIANTS, KNOTT BATTLE TODAY

The Giants, winners of the Howard County league baseball crown, will tackle Knott in an exhibition game this afternoon at Knott in

Services Churches Topics

CHURCH OF CHRIST 212 & 14th Streets Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister Lord's Day services: Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; sermon and communion, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Excuses." Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 p. m. Sermon and communion, 7:45 p. m., subject: "Sin and Its Cure." Monday: Ladies Bible class, 4 p. m. Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m. "You are always welcome."

Christian Science Services Held each Sunday 11 a. m., Room 1, Settles Hotel. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Golden Text: James 5:15. The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him. Responsive reading: Luke 10:1-9.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN A mission festival will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran with two services Sunday, in addition to Sunday school at 10 o'clock. There will be preaching at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. Lunch will be served at noon at the City Park. Rev. Rathgeber of Sagerton and Rev. Bruns of Spargenberg will be the preachers in charge.

FIRST METHODIST Alonso Bickly, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. A. Schnitzer, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject, "God's Plan." The evening sermon will be the second in the series, "The Fool," and will be "The Laughing Fool." Special music at both hours by the choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. A. T. Dyal, pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian church, will preach at both services Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Morning prayer will be the order of service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The rector will preach on "Who Art Thou?" The Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. At the same hour the pastor will conduct the first session of the Adult Bible class. Visitors are cordially invited to all services at St. Mary's.

CATHOLIC SERVICES Every Sunday, St. Thomas Parish church in North Big Spring. 9:30 a. m. - High mass, English sermon. 7:30 p. m. - Evening prayer, doctrinal lecture, all English program. Everyone cordially welcome. Rev. Charles J. C. Taylor, O. M. I., pastor.

Children Will Enjoy Shetland Ponies Of Circus

Harley Sadler, Bailey Brothers Circus presents one of the largest groups of shetland ponies ever assembled in three rings, appearing here Tuesday, Oct. 15. All of these midget shetland ponies are of a very valuable Shetland stock imported from England, each of these ponies are registered and papers carried with the circus. They are very beautiful and do marvelous pony drills to the delight of thousands of children and grownups as well. These tiny shetlands are very rare in color, dapple, blue, brown and buckskin also to the delight of the youngsters. They have some spotted ponies which perform numbers of tests and drills.

What is the last game of the season?

Bolstered with a few Brown players, the Knott aggregation may offer tough competition. McMahen, vest pocket twirler, will pitch for the Glants while Knott hurling duties will likely go to either Patterson or Shortas.



GIANTS, KNOTT BATTLE TODAY

The Giants, winners of the Howard County league baseball crown, will tackle Knott in an exhibition game this afternoon at Knott in

JACK HOXIE AND SCOUT TO APPEAR HERE WITH HARLEY SADLER CIRCUS



Mrs. Robb Scores Low With A 78

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was low with a 78 in play on the Bristow trophy at the Country Club Friday. Separate play is being held for new members of the Women's Golf Association and for old members who are taking up golf again. Mmes. Lee Hubby, A. Swartz and T. B. Hoover joined the association Friday and Mrs. Hubby won a prize for new members. Mrs. N. Lawson defeated Mrs. Roy Carter in play among members who are just returning. Pairings for play on Latson trophy Monday: Spence vs. Akey, Rix vs. Reed, Bennett vs. Liberty, Stalcup vs. Robb, Hicks vs. Bristow, Ellington vs. Blomshild. Eighteen were out for lunch Friday. Mmes. Bennett and Akey will be hostesses this week.

GRAND OPENING V. F. W. FAIR Monday, Oct. 14

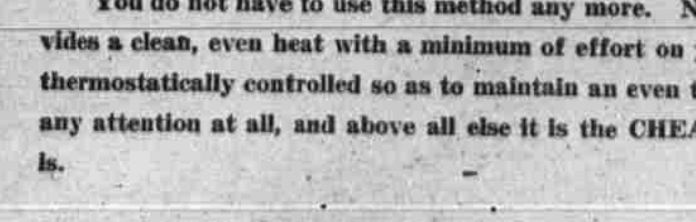
DAY & NIGHT OCT. 14th to 19th Stock and Merchandise Exhibits Shows - Rides - Concessions Midway Furnished By Western State Shows Admission 10c to All

Do You HEAT Your Home the SAME WAY THIS MAN HEATED HIS?



When you heat your home by hand fired methods you are using the same method that the first cave man used. From the beginning, hand fired heat has been dirty, undependable and has required constant watching. You do not have to use this method any more. NATURAL GAS provides a clean, even heat with a minimum of effort on your part; it can be thermostatically controlled so as to maintain an even temperature without any attention at all, and above all else it is the CHEAPEST FUEL there is.

ASK ABOUT OUR OPTIONAL RATE, SIGN A CONTRACT AND BE PREPARED TO HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOUSE CHEAPLY FOR THE FIRST COLD SPELL.



ASK ABOUT OUR OPTIONAL RATE, SIGN A CONTRACT AND BE PREPARED TO HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOUSE CHEAPLY FOR THE FIRST COLD SPELL.

EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. Jas. A. Davis, Mgr.

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

Museum Miscellany

The West Texas Historical museum will be open all day and every visitor during the V. F. W. fair to visitors and friends. The following ladies have offered their services as hostesses for the week: Meses, William F. Cushing, C. A. Bickley, L. L. Freeman, E. M. Conley. Others will serve later in the week.

Many interesting relics of recent donation have been placed on exhibition in cases which, also, have recently been donated. Among them are two quilts by Mrs. L. V. McClure. One is a necktie pattern of over 6,000 pieces, the other one is "Star of Bethlehem." Both quilts won the blue ribbon at the Dallas Fair in 1898.

A full 15-foot case of models, coaches, etc., was installed last Saturday. These relics are from William Gray, James Bruce Frazier donated some rare postage stamps, an unusual collection of stones and pottery from Colorado and New Mexico, last week. George Little brought in a seed pod from a century plant that is unique and interesting. Bence Brown presented the museum with an iron wagon over 40 years old. The wagon was burned by the Indians near Monahans. A colony with 40 wagons was overtaken by the Indians, murdered, horses stolen, and goods carried away. But before leaving the Indians burned the wagons. Mr. Brown says many of these rims and wagon tires can be found on this spot of ground.

The Harris-Garnett case of Indian relics found in Howard county is one of the large contributions. This case is a gift from Mrs. F. F. Gray and contains little else than

Indian weapons, pottery, etc. Mrs. Rhea Cravens is the donor of an Indian bracelet with a swastika and two arrow heads in relief on it made of copper. The bracelet is of bronze, and is thought to be between 500 and 700 years old.

Mrs. Hart Phillips sent in a miner's light, called Taber's light. Taber was owner of the Matchless silver mine near Leadville, Colo., and the inventor of this light. It is now almost 60 years old.

The Rotary club placed their H. W. Caylor picture, "The Last Buffalo," in the museum among the other Caylor pictures donated by Mrs. Caylor.

Two cases of old flowers over 100 years old which adorn the big fireplace are the property of "Dad" Hefley and have an interesting history.

Many other relics have been received at the museum during the past weeks, both interesting and attractive, and more have been promised soon. Another showcase is being needed as it is very difficult to display the materials in such inadequate space.

Seven Local Students Registered At C. I. A.
DENTON—Seven Big Spring girls have enrolled in Texas State College for Women (CIA) for the fall semester of the 1935-36 session. These students are Misses Aitza Phillips, Sadie Puckett, Yette Sedon, Helen Mildred Shelton, Beatrice Heath, Nancy Blanche Lochridge, and Jennie Faye Felton.

Registration of over 2,200 students ranked the institution as the largest woman's college in the world. Two hundred and four Texas counties are represented, 18 states and three foreign countries.

P. T. A. to Meet
The Junior High P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 at the Junior High school building. All members are urged to attend.

Actors Are Bad Judges Of Films, Says Crosby



Actors are the world's worst judges of the pictures in which they themselves appear, according to Bing Crosby, whose newest Paramount comedy "Two for Tonight" comes Sunday and Monday to the Ritz theatre, with Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Lynne Overman and Thelma Todd in featured roles.

Crosby's statement may be one reason why the Paramount star never has a word of either praise or condemnation of his own films. "Whenever I watch a picture in which I am in," Bing explains, "I'm so busy keeping track of the things I feel I could have done better that I don't really get to see any of the picture itself. Other players tell me they react the same way. Later when someone remarks that he liked a particular bit of acting in a certain scene I usually haven't the slightest idea of what he's talking about."

Bing portrays the role of a struggling young singer who gets mistaken for a playwright, writes a play for the wrong girl in a gay musical romance, "cramped with comedy moments and rollicking situations. The songs, by Gordon and Revel, include "Two for Tonight," "I Wish I Were Aladdin," "Without a Word of Warning," "Takes Two to Make a Bargain," "From the Top of Your Head to the Tip of Your Toes." Frank Tuttle directed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Cactus bridge club—Mrs. Herbert Whitney, hostess.
Tuesday luncheon club—Mrs. M. K. House, hostess.
Junior High P. T. A.—meeting at the school building.
Garden club—Mrs. R. V. Hart, hostess.
O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.

Wednesday
Bluebonnet bridge club—postponed until Oct. 30.
Ideal bridge club—undecided.
Justamere bridge club—Mrs. Lee Hanson, hostess.
Jolly Times bridge club—Mrs. Cecil Long, hostess.
Double Four bridge club—Mrs. J. N. Blue, hostess.
Firemen Ladies—V. F. W. Hall, at 3 o'clock.

Thursday
East Ward P. T. A.—school building.

Friday
Night Cactus club—Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, hostess.
Lucky 13 bridge club—Mrs. Cecil Collings, hostess.
Friday bridge club—Mrs. Cecil Collings, hostess.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority—Mrs. T. J. Coffey, hostess.
Lone Star lodge—W. O. W. Hall at 2:30.

Saturday
Hyperion literary club—Mrs. Lee Hanson, hostess.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY
Mrs. Eugene Davenport will review the book, "The Lord's Anointed" by Ruth Euseanor McKee Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The meeting will be held in the parish house.

MAE WEST AT LYRIC TODAY



In her new starring Paramount film, "Go to Town," playing at the Lyric theatre, Mae West undergoes the strange and eventful transition from a bronco-busting cowgirl to the sweetheart of society in Southampton, without losing her poise or her wise-cracking ability. Mae West's adventures in "Go to Town," which presents her in modern clothes, and up-to-date settings, start way back in the cattle country when she inherits the money of a cattle baron, and decides to go after a handsome young Englishman on whom she had an eye for some time.

The pursuit of the Englishman, Paul Cavanagh, leads her to Buenos Aires where the exciting and humorous horse-racing sequences take place. Then they go back to the states and Southampton, the stronghold of society.

Mae West marries a handsome young society man to attain position. But the efforts of fortune hunters and the jealousy of her rivals make things hot for her until Cavanagh returns to the scene to tell her that he had loved her all the time.

In addition to Cavanagh, Ivan Lebedeff, Tito Coral, Monroe Owsley and Marjorie Gatenon appear in the supporting cast of "Go to Town."

Personally Speaking

Miss Fanny Stephens, accompanied by Miss Fannie Mae Russell, and James Gregg, all of Dallas, and Fred Akers of Overton arrived Saturday to spend the week-end here.

Mrs. R. L. Gomillion and two daughters, Barbara and Marlene, have gone to Fort Worth. Barbara's grandmother is giving her a birthday dinner today on her fourth birthday.

Mrs. Wayne Rice, Miss Charlene Handley and Miss Dorothy Driver are spending the week-end in Dallas. They attended the Oklahoma-Texas football game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snoddy left Saturday morning for their home in Watsonville, Calif., after a week's visit in Big Spring with relatives. They will stop over in El Paso for a short visit.

hits especially composed by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson for the picture.

Crawford Guests Give Shower For Mrs. Paul Limer

The guests of the Crawford hotel gave a surprise shower honoring Mrs. Paul S. Limer Friday afternoon in the hotel lounge. Mrs. Limer is the wife of the day clerk of the hotel.

Bouquets of roses and combs were used for floral decorations and gave the lounge an attractive air. Miss Greene and Mrs. L. G. Talley played several numbers on the piano.

After the gifts had been admired and passed around, light refreshments were served by Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Robert E. Taylor and Mrs. Peyton Thurman.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented. The bell boys gave a pretty baby basket and the maids a shawl. Gifts were also included in the presentation from:

Mmes. W. J. Donnelly, B. F. Robbins, Calvin Boykin, Adams Talley, Jess Andrews, L. G. Talley, Phil Jenkins, C. W. Floyd, Carl Hensley, A. H. Davidson, George Oldham, Striplin, Rube S. Martin, Percy Bosworth, Patton, Robert E. Taylor, Peyton Thurman; Misses Hatie Adams, Maude Prather, Eunice Greene and Johnston.

LYRIC SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Mae Makes the 400!

From saloon to saloon in one jump... she'll be a lady even if it kills her... and brother when she sings grand opera... she'll slay you!

"SURE, I'M A LADY... and I'll lick anyone in the house who says I ain't."
Adolph Zukor presents
MAE WEST
in
'GOIN' TO TOWN'

Added:
Paramount News,
Tortoise and the Hair

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Luxurious Presentment by the **A.M.F. Co.**

Cloth Coats With Genuine Fur

Exciting, Dramatic models of Parisian tastefulness. Almost overnight the silhouette was born in a smartness that recalls the styles of yesterday. Each coat was selected carefully for the approval of those appreciating the finest.

49.50

Elegance in Millinery

Flattering in every detail. "Down" brims that accentuate the smartness of any frock, ensemble or coat. A bit of chic and youthfulness expresses a new charm.

5.95

Superb Loveliness in Autumnal Hosiery

- Fudge
- Blackberry
- Dubonnet
- Mint Julep
- Mocha
- Pepper
- Waffle

1.15

A. M. F. Co.

Showing of the Most Colorful and Delightful Selection of **FALL WOOLENS**

Fabrics of the most acceptable vogue, in curly surface frise. The proper weights and patterns for fashioning smartness in dresses, capes and coats of all descriptions. Plaids, plains and mixtures. 34 inches wide.

1.59 to 2.25

Novelties:

Richness adaptable for the loveliness you desire in the new gracefulness of flares and drapings of the new dresses and coats. Exact weights for both coats and dresses. New shades in solids and decided new novelties. 54 inches wide.

1.59

Alpacas:

These new materials are vibrant with beauty. The patterns are Malaises with a gleam of shining silver. Softness and body for dresses and ensemble. You will be delighted with this material. 39 inches wide.

1.69

Cellophane Crepes

A material that will lend radiant splendor in the fashioning of a fall dress or ensemble. New shades of purple, plum, brown and green—also black. 39 inches wide.

1.95

Metal Crepe

For bouases, trimmings and evening dresses. Alive with the gleam of shining golden and silver threads. A new material created for the vibrant fall styles. 39 inches wide.

1.79

New Velvets

Rich, pure silk velvets. Crushable, sponged. Newest shades in claret and brown—also black. 39 inches wide.

QUEEN Starting Today

MUSIC

...hearing to the heart's desire of every love... A splendid love story... a new sound of haunting melody...

HERE'S TO Romance

Plus: "Jungle Waters," "Hey Diddle, Diddle"

RITZ SUNDAY-MONDAY

BLONDES GET A BANG OUT OF BINGI

A musical romance that tingles with song hits...!

'TWO FOR TONIGHT' with **Bing Crosby**

JOAN BENNETT
Mary Boland Thelma Todd
Lynne Overman

A Paramount Picture

Plus: "Italian Rivers," "Water Babies"