





Big Spring Daily Herald

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THE PRICE WE PAY FOR BLIND LEADERSHIP

The price the world sometimes has to pay for human blindness and suspicion can be one of the most appalling chapters in history.

James M. Cox, who recently served as vice chairman of the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, shed a new ray of light on that chapter in an interview not long ago.

To Milton Brown, London correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, Mr. Cox revealed that a workable and final settlement of the German reparations question was actually within sight in 1922. If it had been attained, he said, the world probably would have been spared its present economic, industrial and financial chaos and some 30,000,000 persons would have been saved from unemployment, hunger and want.

It failed of attainment, Mr. Cox said, because the statesmen of France, England, Germany and America failed to seize the opportunity that offered itself to them.

In 1922, said Mr. Cox, he went to Europe to study the situation. He knew Germany could not pay the fantastic reparations then demanded for her without ruining herself and the nations to whom the payments were due. So he set out to find just what Germany really could pay.

In Paris he talked with a spokesman for Poincare, then premier, and got from him, in confidence, a figure which the spokesman said was the minimum French statesmen and financiers thought Germany could pay.

Then he went to Germany and talked with Chancellor Worth, who gave him figures as to the maximum Germany could pay. Between this and the French figure there was only a gap of four billion marks—a gap which, as Mr. Cox said, could easily be bridged by negotiations.

Then Mr. Cox went to England and got Lloyd George's figure—which, in its turn, was not far from the two estimates already given.

But none of the statesmen dared move. The hatreds and suspicions of the war had not yet cooled. In each capital Mr. Cox was assured that only if America took the initiative could an agreement be reached.

Mr. Cox returned to America and issued a statement urging President Harding to act. President Harding ignored him. The great opportunity passed.

In London this spring Mr. Cox was told by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, a leader of the German delegation:

"If President Harding had acted in 1922, we would not be here today. There would have been no occasion for an economic conference, because the world would have been well on its way to complete recovery."

ABUSING "MODEL PRISONS"

Some time ago New York state spent a good deal of money on a model prison—an institution out in the open country, without walls or iron bars, very different from the ordinary penitentiary. It was hoped that it could be a place for the rehabilitation of young criminals.

Right now the state is somewhat disturbed because certain convicts who have a good deal of political influence are getting transferred to that prison from such places as Sing Sing and Dannemora. The former deputy county treasurer, who was sent up a couple of months ago for going south with \$24,000 of county funds.

And right here you have a pretty good explanation of the widespread public hostility to "model prison" schemes. A model prison that is actually used to reform young criminals is a good thing; one that merely serves as a comfortable refuge for crooks who have a dog in something entirely different. Until that sort of thing ends, the public will continue to look on prison reform movements with suspicion.

ON JOURNALISM FACULTY

AUSTIN, (UP)—Granville Price, copyreader for the New York Herald-Tribune and former city editor of the Galveston News, will become a member of the journalism faculty at the University of Texas here September 12.

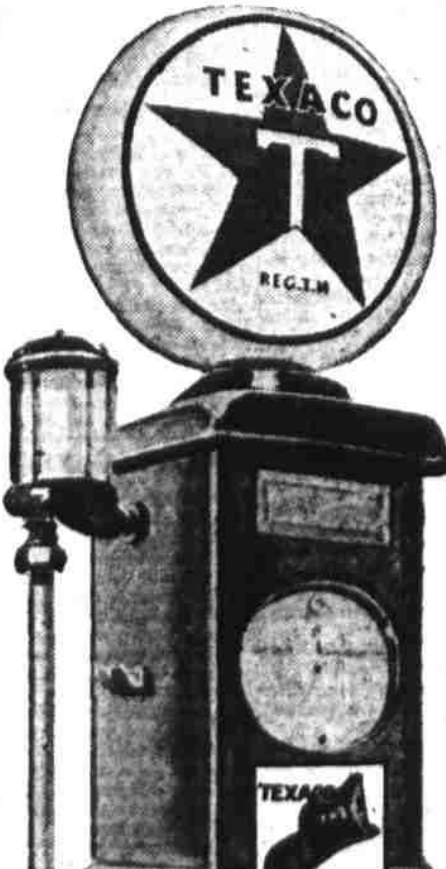
He will teach courses in news editing and reporting. Price, a graduate of Angleton high school, received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the university here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin spent the first part of the week visiting with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bristow in San Angelo.



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# Cotton Seed Crushers In Code Parley

## Proposed NRA Code Considered By Farm Administration Committee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A fact-finding committee of the agricultural adjustment administration opened a two-day hearing here on a proposed code for the cotton crushing industry.

D. S. Purph, of the agricultural adjustment administration, and M. H. Pettit, of the NRA executive group, were conducting the hearing.

Evidence given by farmers and ginners from 19 states was in the hands of the committee after a tempestuous hearing on the proposed marketing agreement and code which ended last midnight.

Final decision will be given in Washington. Affidavits and statements relative to the costs of delivering cotton to the gin mill will be accepted by the committee at Washington until Monday.

Farmers were believed to have scored their first advance in their fight against increased ginning costs when a substitute fee schedule was presented and filed with the committee. It was reported a number of ginners had approved the substitute, which would place ginning fees below the code rate.

The substitute suggested the following fees:

For ginning upland cotton, 18 to 23 cents per 100 pounds of seed cotton in Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia; 20 to 25 cents in Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, and Illinois, and 24 to 27 cents in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

For ginning long staple cotton, where special service is required, except in California and Arizona, five cents additional per 100 pounds.

For ginning pima cotton, 60 to 65 cents.

For drying and sterilization, five cents per 100 pounds.

For cleaning snags and bolls and rough and dirty cotton, five cents per 100 pounds.

For preparing ginned cotton, 10 cents per 100 pounds.

The original fee schedule suggested a blanket beltwide fee of 25 to 30 cents for upland cotton with five cents additional for staple cotton in California and Arizona, 25 to 27 cents for picked cotton in California and sundry extra assessments.

## Lower Passenger Rates Announced By Texas Pacific

Drastic reductions in passenger fares which will permit travelers to ride in Texas and Pacific coaches and chair cars for as little as 1-1/2 cents per mile are announced by Frank Jensen, general passenger agent. The new reduced rates are now effective between Dallas, El Paso and intermediate points also on the Transcontinental Division between Fort Worth, Denton, Sherman, Paris, Texarkana and intermediate points.

The new round trip rate of 1-1/2 cents per mile for distance traveled in coaches and chair cars is considerably less than half of the old rate, Mr. Jensen said. This permits passengers to travel to their destinations and return for less than it formerly cost them to go one way. The new one-way rate is 3/4 cent per mile. The new reduced rates are good in coaches and chair cars on all Texas and Pacific trains including the famous "Sunshine Special."

In addition to the reduced mileage rates, the Texas and Pacific has made drastic reductions in coach and chair car rates from Texas points to and from Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and other California points, Mr. Jensen said. The new one-way California rates probably are the lowest in the history of modern railway transportation.

How long the new rates will be continued in effect will depend largely upon public response to the reduction, Mr. Jensen said. It is expected that they will stimulate sufficient additional business to justify a continuance of the new low basis.

**NEW CROP ON PLAINS**

ABERNATHY, Tex. (UP)—Irish potatoes have been introduced as a new crop in Hale county. The first carload shipped in the county was from the irrigated farm of G. W. Starney, 20 miles northwest of Abernathy.

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## Noted Reporter Dies Following Stroke

WASHINGTON, (UP)—John Edwin Nevin, 57, one of the most famous reporters of his time, died at Mount Alto hospital. He suffered a stroke recently.

Nevin was known to practically every national political leader of the last generation.

As a star reporter for the United Press a quarter of a century ago, Nevin achieved a national reputation for best and graphic writing. His description of the escape of Harry Thaw from Matteawan prison was considered a classic. Nevin was chief correspondent of the United Press at Washington where he obtained a notable beat on the intention of William J. Bryan to

resign as Secretary of State because of the Lusitania incident. Bryan and Nevin were close personal friends and the Democratic leader frequently consulted him.

Nevin was one of the limited circle of newspapermen who had the confidence of Woodrow Wilson. Nevin was also an intimate adviser of Bernard M. Baruch.

After leaving the United Press, Nevin represented the International

News Service.

Later Nevin organized his own feature service at Washington and was correspondent also of the Minneapolis Star and the Sioux City, Iowa, Journal. At one time he was chief political writer for the Washington Post and for a time represented the New York Herald-Tribune.

Herald Classified Ads for Results

## Mrs. Nichols Entertains Club At Mrs. McClesky's

Mrs. Vivian Nichols entertained members of the Ely See Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. W. McClesky. Mrs. J. B. Young made a short talk calling the attention of the members to the NRA, and urging

its support.

During the games, high score was won by Mrs. Young and second by Mrs. Elias. Mrs. A. E. Service was the only guest.

Members present were: Miss Tom Ashley, Lee Rogers, R. B. Elias, V. Van Gieson, O. L. Thomas, Victor Martin.

Mrs. Van Gieson will be the next hostess.

## Read Herald Want Ads

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Checks Malaria in 3 days. Cuts first day. Headaches or Neural in 30 minutes.  
Fine Laxative and Tonic  
Most Speedy Remedies Known

# A Nation Wide Sale! Sensational 1933 Values! WARDS Great September SALE OF HOUSEWARES

<p><b>Food Chopper</b> A Word Value! Here's a \$1.39 value! Cuts 3 lbs. or more. Heavy-tinned. Has our reversible 1-1/2-vee.</p>  <p><b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Clothes Pins</b> A Word Value! Good old favorite! Polished hardwood. 4-inch length. And you usually pay at 1-1/2c.</p>  <p>5c doz.</p>	<p><b>Now! Introductory Sale of New ALUMINUM WARE</b> New Shapes! New Designs! New Low Prices—</p>		<p><b>Turn Toaster</b> A Word Value! A turn-over toaster new in design with a bakelite base. Makes Toast to your taste. Buy it!</p>  <p><b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>Stout Water Fall</b> A Word Value! Look! A 18c value. Better buy several. 10-gal. hot-dipped, handy wire ball!</p>  <p><b>12c</b></p>					
<p><b>69c</b> 3-pc. Knife Set Stainless steel. Keen. 89c value.</p> 	<p><b>\$1.00</b> Deep Fryer— Cast iron, self heating. \$1.25 value!</p> 	<p><b>29c</b> Clothes Line— 50 ft. Strong. Solid braided cotton line. A 40c value!</p> 	<p><b>\$1.49</b> Ironing Board— Padded. Sturdy. 3 legs. \$2.00 value!</p> 	<p><b>5-Qt. Tea Kettle</b> <b>\$1.19</b> Of extra hard metal, this kettle will bubble merrily thru years of service! Black bottom saves 10% to 30% in fuel cost. Stationary non-slip handle.</p> 		<p><b>14c</b> 22-Oz. Soap-chips— Water thin for quick suds. A regular 18c value!</p> 	<p><b>50c</b> Wash Tub No. 2 Galvanized. 60c value!</p> 	<p><b>33c</b> Wash Board— Crimp brass rubbing surface. 50c value</p> 	<p><b>\$2.88</b> Dinner Set— 32-pc. Service for 8! \$4.95 value.</p> 	
<p><b>59c</b> 10 1/2-In. Skillet — Polished — cast iron. 79c value!</p> 	<p><b>\$1.00</b> Dutch Oven— 5-qt. Self heating ground. \$1.25 value!</p> 	<p><b>89c</b> Clothes Basket — Woven. Top rim and handles. \$1.00 value!</p> 	<p><b>\$1.00</b> Bread &amp; Cake — Enameled. Green, Ivory. \$1.25 value!</p> 	<p><b>89c</b> Double Boiler 1 1/2-qt. Wide bottom. Easy grip handle.</p> 		<p><b>79c</b> Windsor Kettle 4-qt. For porroasts and general cooking.</p> 	<p><b>69c</b> Combinet— 8-qt. Vitreous Porcelain enamel. 89c value.</p> 	<p><b>95c</b> 5-ft. Step Ladder— Each step rodded. \$1.25 value!</p> 	<p><b>\$2.89</b> Carpet Sweeper— Wood case. Sturdy. \$3.89 value.</p> 	<p><b>49c</b> New Dust Mop Washable - reversible. 69c value.</p> 

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**\$5.95**  
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**Flat Crepe**  
Revere and Cottrell

**79c**

After these are gone, the price goes up. Buy NOW—new fall prints.



**Cotton Prints**  
Ward's "Silvian"

**15c**

Price alone does not sell "Silvian"! They're tubfast, smart, full 36 in.



**Sturdy Muslin**  
Unbleached

**10c**

Standard quality. Makes sheets, mattress covers, etc. Full 36 in. wide.



**Tots' Sweaters**  
All Wool!

**59c**

All wool and in newest pattern and color combinations. 3-6 years. Save!



**LATEX** welds Riverside Cords into a super strong unit—gives

## BLOW-OUT PROOF RIVERSIDE TIRES!

Save with Safety!  
**RIVERSIDE TIRES**  
Low \$4.98 As \$7.40-11

Other Sizes Similarly Low

Free Tire Mounting

Riversides are built to prevent the cause of blow-outs! Cords are of extra strong premium cotton. Every cord is dipped in LATEX—100% pure, liquid rubber. This welds them into a super strong unit! It gives Riversides the strongest carcass made! It resists the effects of blistering heat that develops inside the tire! It prevents cord separation—the cause of blowouts!

**We Guarantee to Save You Money**  
\*RIVERSIDE TIRES will not blow out under normal road conditions during the life of the tread if they are kept properly inflated according to specified air pressures.

**FREE TIRE MOUNTING**



**Yes! Splendid Woolens... Brand New Fall Patterns!**

## MEN'S SUITS

**\$11.95**

Wool Seared 100% Since This Purchase

The wool market "ran riot" these past few months. We bought way back in April. This exceptionally low price would be unheard of if we bought them today! Stunning new chalk stripes . . . plaids . . . checks . . . fancy blues. Excellent tailoring. Superb linings.



**Sheer? Yes! And Long Wearing**

## 3-Thread Chiffon HOSE

**79c**

Very special hose — for "special occasions" at a special price! Perfect quality — our finest gait, full fashioned, pure silk. Dull lustre, looks expensive and alluring. New shades.



**Cannon Towels**  
A Word Value!

**19c**

Deep, double loop turkish towels. 22x44. Bath size. Big colored borders.



**81x99 Sheets**  
Ward's Treasure Chest

**\$1.00**

Firm, smooth, fully bleached. Hand torn, and hemmed. No filling. Values!



**SAVE HALF! 100% Pure Pennsylvania OIL**

**16c**

Money can't buy better oil! Riverside Oil is made from crude of Bradford District, Pennsylvania, where nature stored the world's finest!

**SAVE ON GREASE!**  
Riverside Cup Grease, 5 lbs. . . . 75c  
Gear Lubricant, 5 lbs. . . . 79c  
High Pressure Grease, 5 lbs. . . . 79c

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**Men! Here's Value! Black Elk, Hi-Cut WORK SHOES**

**\$1.79**

\$1.98 buys a lot of value in this shoe! Grain leather insole. 3/4 oak leather middle sole . . . rubber outsole. Nailed and sewn construction. Cloth lined vamp. Comfortable plain toe.



**Pioneers—are built to stand months of wear!**

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Ward's most popular overall value! Extra heavy, extra sturdy denim. Triple stitched, bartacked, — strongly sewn at points of strain. Miners, farmers, builders



**Pillow Cases**  
Ward's Treasure Chest

**27c**

Actually improve with laundering! Soft, white muslin. 42x36 in. Values!



**Blankets**  
Ward Values!

**\$1.98**

3 lb. Blankets, 66x80 inches with satreen bound ends. Pastel colors.



**This Low Price can't last!**

## TRUKOLD ELECTRIC

**\$84.50**  
now only

Big price increases have been announced on other famous electric refrigerators! But Trukold's price is still at the all-time low! It can't last! Buy now and save!

This new roomy Trukold keeps food as safe as others costing \$100 and more! Has 4 cu. ft. of food storage space. Freezes 42 ice cubes.

Larger Trukolds \$104.50 - \$147.50 - \$179.50



**WORK SHIRTS**  
—at a price that's typical of Ward Savings

**79c**

Save now by coming to Ward for these Super-Pioneers—made of the year's choice heavy, triple-stitched, double-shouldered, Eyelet-embroidered Boy's Work Shirts, 50c





# San Antonio Takes Second Play-Off Game

## Wiltse Beats Young Jorgans

### Heavy Advantage Gained By Winners Over Galveston Outfit

SAN ANTONIO.—San Antonio took a decided edge in the seven game playoff series for the Texas league pennant Wednesday night by winning the second game from Galveston 5-1. Young Orville Jorgans faced Hal Wiltse, veteran left hander.

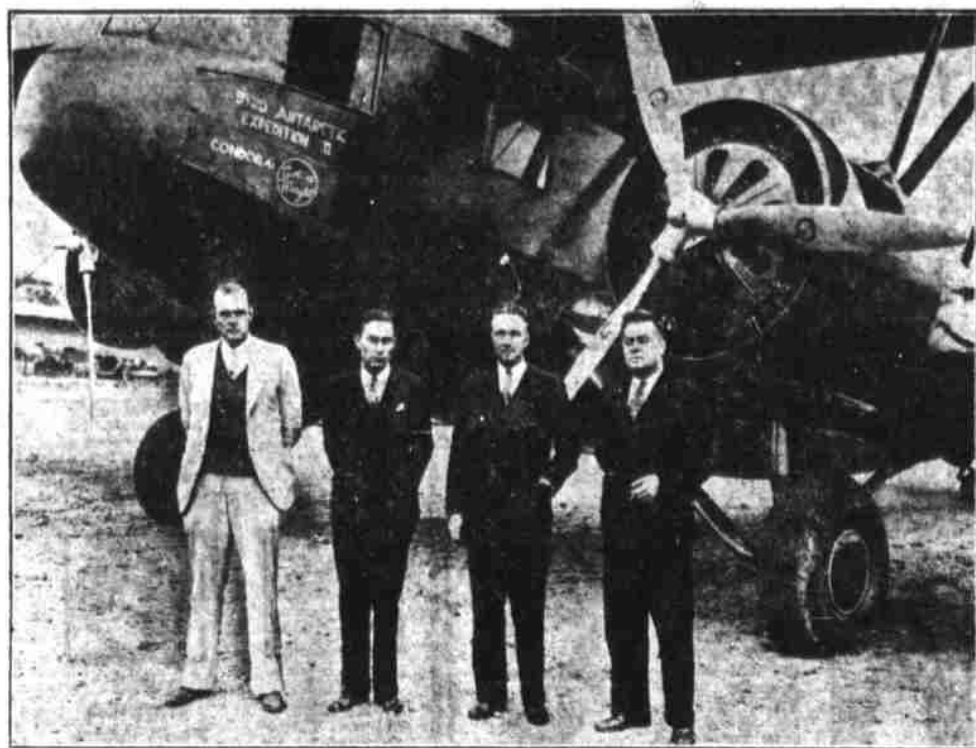
It was Wiltse's second victory in the playoffs. Jorgans had previously blanked Dallas twice.

The Mustangs bunched two hits for a pair of runs in the second. A double, a sacrifice and fly gave them another in the third. A single, a double and a steal of home in the sixth accounted for the final two Mustang runs.

Galveston scored in the eighth on singles by Governor and Bell. The game was full of fast fielding plays, each team registering two double killings at timely moments.

Galveston . . . 000 000 010—1 8 2  
San Antonio . . . 021 002 008—5 7 1  
Jorgans and Mealey; Wiltse and Heath.

## BYRD'S ANTARCTIC FLIERS AND THEIR PLANE



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is shown with members of his crew beside the huge biplane to be used on his second Antarctic expedition. Left to right: Paul Swan, mechanic; W. F. Bowlin, pilot; Byrd; Harold Juna, chief pilot. (Associated Press Photo)

## Giants Lose In Rain Game

### Dizzy Dean Pitches Five-Hit Ball For Twentieth Victory

CHICAGO (UP)—Playing in a steady rain, after a delay of 16 minutes at the start and nearly two hours between the second and third innings, the Chicago Cubs Wednesday reduced the New York Giants' advantage to six and one-half games as they defeated the league leaders, 2-0, in the first contest of the six-game "last ditch" series.

Two games originally were scheduled but it took so long to play the first that the second contest was postponed and will be played as part of a doubleheader Thursday. The two teams also meet in a twin bill Friday and a single game Saturday.

Guy Bush was on the pitching end of the shutout. The lanky Mississippian allowed nine singles and walked three but with men on the bases was practically invincible. It was his 18th victory of the season.

The Cubs scored both of their runs in the first inning off Carl Hubbell, the Giants ace southpaw. New York . . . 000 000 000—0 9 1  
Chicago . . . 000 002 008—2 8 0  
Hubbell, Shores and Mancuso; Bush and Hartnett.

## BASEBALL CALENDAR

**RESULTS WEDNESDAY**  
American League  
Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia 2-4.  
St. Louis 1, Boston 3.  
Cleveland at Washington, rain.  
Only games.

**National League**  
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 4.  
New York 0, Chicago 2.  
Boston 0, Pittsburgh 1.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.

**LEAGUE STANDING**  
American League

Team	W	L	Pct
Washington	61	47	.569
New York	61	54	.526
Philadelphia	71	66	.519
Cleveland	73	69	.514
Detroit	69	72	.489
Chicago	62	78	.443
Boston	58	83	.411
St. Louis	52	88	.371

**National League**

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	63	52	.615
Pittsburgh	79	61	.564
Chicago	79	61	.564
St. Louis	77	65	.542
Boston	72	65	.526
Brooklyn	56	80	.412
Philadelphia	52	80	.394
Cincinnati	52	86	.374

**GAMES THURSDAY**  
American League  
Cleveland at New York.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Detroit at Washington.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

**National League**  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
New York at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

**FORD**  
The trend is definitely towards an eight. During the past 12 years—since 1919—at Memorial Day races at Indianapolis, NOT ONE SIX CYLINDER CAR has finished among the first ten across the line. There has been 1 16 cyl. car, 12 4-cyl. cars, and 117 EIGHT-CYLINDER cars. Pretty conclusive as to which are the world's sturdiest cars, isn't it? The Ford V-8 is fundamentally correct in every feature. Drive it. Ask for a demonstration.

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Robert Embley  
An EKO RADIO picture

Directed by Otto Brower  
MIRIAM C. COOPER  
exec. producer

—PLUS—  
Sport Champs in Throttle Pushers  
"Knockout Kisses" Comedy

statistics.  
The typhoid death rate, however, dropped from 9.5 in 1920 to 7.5 in 1932 per 100,000 population. The 1932 rate compares with the rate of 5 in Alabama; 7.9 in Mississippi 10.10 in Louisiana; and 12.4 in Arkansas.

Read Herald Want Ads

## Sox And A's Split Games

### Red Sox Beat St. Louis Browns In Final Meeting

PHILADELPHIA.—The Athletics and Chicago White Sox wound up their season's series by dividing a double header Wednesday, the Sox winning the opener 3-2, and dropping the night cap 4-2.

Sam Jones blanked the Athletics in the opener until Jimmy Foss and Roger Cramer hit home runs in the eighth inning—Foss his 45th of the season. Al Simmons hit a homer off Rube Walberg in the

## Self-Styled Authority Declares District 4 Gridiron Fans In For Most Uninteresting Season's Play

Editor's Note: This article was prepared exclusively for the Big Spring Herald by Curtis Bishop, self-styled distinguished sports authority, and cannot be reprinted in any magazine, novel, or newspaper without his individual permission. Bishop wrote this story because he had nothing else to do at the time.

The depression may be over in some necks of the woods but it is just beginning for the gridiron fans of District 4. For unless miracles happen between now and September 24th this division of the state intercollegiate league, still in its infancy as divisions go, is due to undergo its most uninteresting campaign in its brief two year history.

For none of the five clubs that will take the field in quest of the championship won in 1931 and 1932 by Ed Hennig's marauding Sweetwater Mustangs appear competent to creditably bear this sector's colors in playoff competition, and it would seem that the prestige built up in two breathtaking, hectic years by such as Tack Dennis, Ney Sheridan, and George Deiker is due to suffer a severe setback when the eventual winner goes forth to

battle with other district champions this December.

So pronounced is the lack of material, in fact, that to choose a favorite is an important task, and that flag-winning team on November 26th will be the least of five evils. Every club was torn apart by graduation, even to the more or less listless McCamey Badgers, and the district that saw Sweetwater twice successful in its tri-cornered, thrilling fight with Big Spring and San Angelo need expect nothing out of the ordinary, if that much, this season.

Out of the all-star contingent of last year are gone George Deiker, Elmer Dyer, Leroy Grimsley, Ney Sheridan, Fred Martin, and Homer Barnett—gone, in fact, is almost everyone but ambitious, underweight youngsters who may in time follow in their predecessors' footsteps, but not this year. Their legs are too short for the necessary lengthy strides.

At Sweetwater, where championship teams have been bred each year that District 3 had been in existence, tall, blonde Ed Hennig will attempt, with no illusions as to any success that he might achieve, to replace Sheridan, Sara Baugh, Spiegel Woods, Ray Holbert, Dollar Dodson, Leroy Grimsley, and one or two others from that fine Mustang team that won this section's first victory in playoff competition from the Austin High club of El Paso, then to lose on a snow-blanketed field to Amarillo in the quarterfinals. Virgil Jones is back to handle the brunt of the backfield assignments, but the Ponies must still find a ball-carrier, a punter, and a passer, not to mention a forward wall for the newcomers to cavor behind.

Harry Taylor is better off at San Angelo than most of his contemporaries, but do not think for a moment that the former T.C.U. star does not also have his worries. The biggest will be to replace George Deiker, who for two years did most of the Bobcats' punting, ball-carrying, passing, and accounted for a share of the defense. Missing also among the Grayevard Field home stars are Squid Carruthers, the elongated center, Blackie Galloway, scrapping guard, and Walter Schuchard, the clever wingman. But behemoths still roam the Concho country, and any pre-season dose comparison is bound to favor the San Angelo entry. Which, as the situation stands, is not saying too much.

Hardest hit by graduation and the eight-semester rule are the Big Spring Steers, under the guidance of Coaches Olive Bristol and George Brown for the third consecutive year. There is not a single backfield regular on hand for the stiffest schedule that a Big Spring team has ever faced, and any combination that might take the field in their new black and gold jerseys will average less than 150 pounds. The line prospects are somewhat brighter, with Rob Flowers, Olive Corded, Jack Deas, and Herbert Fletcher returning to the fold, but adequate reserves are lacking and with Panza, Lubbok and Austin High of El Paso all booked for early season games it is no wonder that the two Steer mentors are growing grayer and sadder at an alarming rate.

Coach "Slime" Hill, whose previous experiences dates back to Weldon Chapman's hey-day at Cisco, and who last year aided Clyde Purke, taken over the tutelage of the McCamey Badgers, but has no cause to boast of anything his eleven will accomplish. Missing along the western front of District 3 are Smalley, Perry, and above all, Homer Barnett, the rangy, scrapping tackle who waged a game battle against overwhelming odds for two seasons.

The Colorado Wolves, still in class A competition despite their frankly-expressed wishes to the contrary, are as well off, but no better, than their neighbors. Coach Jim Catnrell has Captain Red Church and Elvie Stagner, crack gridsters both, ground whom to build his forward wall, but will have to get along the best he can with inexperienced, light replacements for "Bud" Hall, the speedy fullback, P. J. Burrie, and Pat Kniffel in the backfield.

So there you are, take your pick. Which is the least of the five evils!

**"NUFF SAID"**  
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS  
Three Stores

## Again This Year - Men Look To Burr's For Fall Apparel!

# SUITS

A Marvelous Selection of Blues, Greys, Calked Stripes, Browns and Mixtures!

**\$15<sup>75</sup>** In All Popular Styles  
To **\$22<sup>50</sup>** With 2 Pair Trousers

No need to look around for your suit this Fall . . . come straight to Burr's! We have just received a new shipment of the smartest and most authentic styles for men! You'll find just the suit you're looking for and you know how Burr's clothes fit! The workmanship is excellent . . . and the materials are of the finest quality.

A special tailoring service is offered to men who are hard to fit. A wide range of swatches assure a good selection.

**Of Course! Accessories Are Extremely Low In Price For Burr's Fine Quality!**

**SHIRTS**—of fine quality broadcloth in solid colors and fancy patterns . . . . . **79c**

**NECK TIES**—A new shipment of smart new fall patterns and silks . . . . . **49c**

**SOCKS**—Fancy patterned dress socks in all new fall colors and sizes . . . . . **20c**

**SHIRTS AND SHOES**—Broadcloth shirts and knitted shirts, the garment, each . . . . . **35c**

**HATS**—Smart new snap brim hats for Fall wear. New styles, new colors . . . . . **\$2.50**

**SHOES**—Fine, all calf leather dress oxfords in black only. All sizes . . . . . **\$3.98**

# L. C. BURR & CO.

115-17 E. Second Big Spring

# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

## A razor blade shortage — and its cause

**AMAZING** public response—far exceeding our most optimistic estimates—greeted Gillette's drastic price reduction.

At this writing many wholesalers and retail dealers are out of stock. The factory cannot keep pace with demand. The reason for this is very simple. Quality must be maintained at any cost. This instruction is law in our factory.

In fact—today inspection is even more rigid than ever. Each operation is supervised with extreme care. We are pledged to a continuance of the highest standards of excellence.

Expansion to meet present demand without lessening quality now is being attained. If your dealer is out of blades his stock should be replenished within a few days.

In the meantime we ask your indulgence and trust you will have no difficulty in finding a store which has Gillette, Probak and Valet AutoStrop blades.

**NOTE TO DEALERS:**

In our effort to fill a tremendous volume of orders and at the same time forward your adjustments as promised, deliveries of Gillette, Probak and Valet AutoStrop blades are slightly behind. As soon as possible, consistent with the statements above, your shipment will go forward.

# GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



### Episcopalians Attend Indoor Picnic Meal To Hear Speaker

**Dr. Richard W. Trapnell Of New York City Addresses Large Group Of Church People, Speaking On Denominational Advancement**

The growth and financial activities of the local Episcopal Church were highly complimented by Dr. Richard W. Trapnell of New York City, field representative of the National Council Headquarters of the Episcopal Church, at an enjoyable indoor picnic dinner served in St. Mary's parish house Wednesday evening.

Episcopalians from Midland and Lubbock were present to join the vicar, Rev. W. H. Martin, and fifty or sixty local church members who came out to hear Dr. Trapnell.

Drawing on his great fund of inspiring incidents and experiences, Dr. Trapnell used all of the time he thought advisable; and was accorded such an enthusiastic hearing and sympathetic appreciation that he added much more, for the information and inspiration of the congregation and visitors.

Dr. Trapnell stressed his departmental efforts in reconstructing the parish life throughout the church this fall. He was quite definite in his commendations of the local congregations at Big Spring and Midland for their part in the National Church Program, especially in 1922, when they were among the very few that rated 100%.

He also stated that his was the rare privilege of representing the Presiding Bishop and the National Council to a people whom he felt scarcely needed any assistance as to methods in enlisting the loyalty and support of its local members.

Dr. Trapnell presented at great length the accomplishments of and advancement of the Episcopal church since the National Council was organized in 1919.

He said: "Year by year statistics of missionary progress rarely indicate the actual growth that is taking place. A long view yields stimulating results. The Bishops of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai (The Holy Christian Church of Japan) have rendered a real service to the whole body of Christians in including in their recent pastoral letter a comparison between the statistics of 1911 and 1931, as follows:

Japanese clergy in 1911 numbered 79; in 1931 they numbered 283; increase 182%.

Number of Christians on the roll 1911, 15,943; 1931, 39,125; increase 145%.

Number of communicants 1911, 8,882; 1931, 10,679; increase 82%.

Contributions in 1911, were \$8,332 Yen; in 1931 Yen 209,296; increase 445% (At par the yen equals fifty cents U. S. money).

Average contribution per Christian 1911 was Yen 4.44; in 1931 it was Yen 15.59; increase 338%.

**Mrs. Philips Gives Club NRA Speech**

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher entertained five guests in addition to the members of the Pioneer Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The guests were: Mmes. E. V. Spence, C. S. Blomshild, E. J. Mary, G. H. Wood and W. W. Rix of Lubbock.

Mrs. Philips scored highest for club members and Mrs. Rix for guests.

Mrs. Philips made a one-minute talk reminding the women of the need to support firms displaying the Blue Eagle.

Mrs. Joe Fisher will entertain the club next.

Members attending were: Mmes. J. D. Biles, John Clarke, Harry Hurt, E. O. Ellington, W. W. Inkman, Shine Philips.

**Youngsters Have Party On Lawn Of Shick Home**

Nat Shick gave a party on his back lawn Tuesday evening complimenting Masters Billy and Bobby Bass, there and six-year-old friends of his, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bass, who are moving to Olney.

Mr. Shick constructed little saws and swings for entertainment and the youngsters did the rest. They reported not a dull moment throughout the evening. When the darkness came on and the lights were turned on in the trees, it was hard for their parents to get them away.

Whistles were favors and refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

In addition to the honorees the guests were: J. C. and Bobby Loper,

Virginia Pedon Deter TEACHER OF VIOLIN Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals Studio 810 Runnels Telephone 534-J Classes Open September 9th

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

O. R. Barron Ph. 1224 1106 Johnson AUTHORIZED N.R.I. Radiotrician All Makes Radio Sets Repaired and Serviced At Reasonable Prices.

sorted home-made jellies. The yellow and brown color scheme was carried out in the use of yellow flowers and in pretty refreshment plates served to Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Hodges, Henry Covert, R. L. Weatherford, John L. Biles, Lloyd Wasson, Harvey Shackelford, Tommy Jordan, Jr., Misses Luella Lindsay of Mart, and Mary Alice Wilke and Gene Link.

### Triangle Bridge Club Plays With Table Of Guests

Mrs. Hilo Hatch entertained the members of the Triangle Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a two-table party.

A brief talk was made for the support of the NRA talk. In common with two other Wednesday clubs, the maker of the speech, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, afterward proceeded to make high score during the games. Mrs. Bennett was a visitor at the club.

Other visitors were: Mmes. J. Y. Robb, John Hodges and M. M. Edwards.

Coffee, cake topped with whipped cream, were served to the visitors and following members: Mmes. E. E. Fahrkamp, Robert Currie, Monroe Johnson and Miss Jena Jordan.

Mrs. Johnson was awarded a fancy talcum container for making club high. Mrs. Bennett received a deck of cards.

### Kappa Gamma Lecture Series Start On Theme Psychology

The first of a series of six lectures on "The New Psychology" was delivered before the members of the local chapter of the Kappa Gamma Sorority Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel with Mrs. W. J. McAdams as lecturer. Her lecture topic was "The Physical Basis of Psychology." These lectures, and other series of lectures compose the general course, "Training for Leadership" that the Sorority will study this winter.

Mrs. McAdams' lecture was reported to be an unusually instructive introduction, and kept the members interested for a full hour. There was no discussion afterward. The program of the club will usually consist of a 45-minute lecture and a 45-minute discussion.

A short business session was held, in which the members made plans for Rush Week and appointed a resignation committee, composed of Miss Marie Faubion, Miss Lillian Shick and Mrs. Bill Turpin.

Present were: Mmes. Shine Phillips, W. J. McAdams, Bill Turpin, Morgan and Nell Brown.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 26 and will be devoted to the second lecture of this series.

members held a round table discussion on the subject. Mrs. Kirkpatrick reviewed the talk made at the Lions' Club this week.

Mrs. Bishop had her home prettily decorated with fall flowers in brilliant autumn colors. She awarded two prizes, high for club to Mrs. Ernest, the prize being a vanity; and high for guests, a set of iced-tea ridge coasters, to Mrs. La Beff.

Mrs. E. M. Le Beff, Mrs. K. R. Woodford and Mrs. C. E. Shive were the guests. Members present were: Mmes. J. S. Robbins, C. C. Carter, V. W. Latson, Harry Lester, C. S. Ditz, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Clyde Waitt, Jr., P. W. Malone and Joe Ernest.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter will be the next hostess.

### Three-Four Club Holds NRA Session

Bridge Preceded By Short Business Meeting, Urge Support

Mrs. Jake Bishop, as hostess to the Three-Four Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, presented to the members the importance of supporting the NRA by buying out from NRA firms.

Following her report, the club Harvey Shackelford; Misses Jeanette Pickle, Lucille Rix, Jeannette Barnett, Lillian Shick, Maxine Thomas, Vance Keneaster, Mary Alice Wilke, Mary Faubion, Jemima Morgan and Nell Brown.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 26 and will be devoted to the second lecture of this series.

### McDonald Says 20-Cent Cotton Necessary Before Prosperity May Return

TAYLOR. (UP)—Twenty cent cotton and \$1.50 wheat are necessary for return of prosperity and land values, State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald, Waxahatchie, told the Taylor Kiwanis Club here Wednesday.

"NRA codes are all right and give us lots of hope, but it takes such prices to put money in the producers' pockets so they can buy liberally," declared McDonald, a practical farmer.

"Every dollar the farmer receives for his cotton returns to the channels of trade. It is hard to see how NRA, noble in its purpose and principles, can succeed with a third of the population of the United States, who depend directly or indirectly on cotton, receiving a mere pittance for America's greatest agricultural product."

Picking, ginning and other costs are advancing faster than the price.

homestead exemption, 410,422; against, 78,754. For county home rule, 317,521; against, 131,827.

Returns were received from all counties but DeWitt.

The unofficial tabulation on national repeal shows 304,696 for and 191,966 against, with returns missing from Hidalgo, Titus and DeWitt counties.

of cotton. McDonald suggested that would justify 14 cent cotton," he said. "The same agreement that would place the establishment of codes for textile industries to sell finished out in goods at prices that would justify 14 cents for raw cotton, should immediately establish a code for the cotton producer that would place the returns of the two industries on an equitable basis."

Suffer on more! Here's real relief at last for all forms of Piles—Itching, Burning and Painful. Pile Ointment does all the things you need—relieves the itching and inflammation. Second, it heals—relieves the sore throats. Third, it absorbs—draws up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. In other words, Pile Ointment merely relieves—it tends to correct the condition of Piles in a whole. The method of application makes it doubly effective. Special Pile Pipette attached to tube enables you to apply ointment high up in the rectum where it will reach all affected parts. Thousands say Pile Ointment is the only thing that ever gave them real relief. Thousands say it saved them the need of an operation. Get Pile Ointment today and suffer no longer.

### PILES

Cunningham - Phillips All Three Stores



"Proud and glad to do our part"

WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program. Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago! At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect. We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American. We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

# CHEVROLET





# For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

**CHAPTER VIII**

There were several columns of advertisements of furnished apartments for rent in the Sunday newspaper. Eve and Dick had decided to rent a furnished place because Dick was only temporarily located in Lake City. The main offices of the company he worked for were in Chicago but Dick had been in Lake City for more than a year superintending the construction of a theater combined with a huge office building. The theater was to open in March but it would be June before everything would be completed. Dick hoped his next job also would be in Lake City. Eve refused to consider the possibility that he might be sent elsewhere.

The first apartment they visited was impressive. Eve glanced about the reception room and approved its furnishings. Even when she had learned how high the rent was she still wanted to live there.

Dick would not listen to her argument that she could pay part of the rent. "No," he said, "we're going to live within my income and save some of it too, because I have plans for the future. It takes capital before anyone can be independent."

The next addresses on the list proved equally discouraging. At last they stopped before an old house on the opposite side of the city. It stood at the corner of a main thoroughfare and tree-lined side street.

"This house needs paint," Eve objected. "There's no use bothering to go inside. Look—the front steps are broken, too. I like the place next door better."

"That house next door is the home of the soap magnate, John North," Dick told her. "I used to room a few blocks from here."

The woman who owned the house was a widow. She had her two sons and daughter occupied one section of the rambling old mansion and the rest had been divided into apartments. Once inside, Eve had to admit the charm of the place. The walls were thick and the ceilings high. Doorways were arched and the heavy ivory woodwork was magnificent. The vacant apartment was at the front on the main floor. It had cream colored walls and mahogany doors. Four windows reaching to the floor made a square "bay," and ruffled curtains were tied back to permit a view of the snow-covered lawn.

"We have a rose garden in summer and hollyhocks and all sorts of old-fashioned flowers," Mrs. Brooks announced. "The garden was my husband's hobby."

"Why these rooms are lovely! We must take them," gasped Eve, much to her own surprise. "And I think we can move in today."

They returned to the Miramar, checked out and stowed their belongings into the rumble seat of the roadster. Then Dick stopped at a delicatessen for chicken sandwiches, coffee, a bottle of cream and a pint of sherbert.

Mrs. Brooks led him make the coffee in her big, old-fashioned kitchen. She loaned them some dishes and cups and Eve set out the food. It was fun eating by candlelight, she declared. Dick beamed at her. "Tomorrow," he said, "we'll have a real dinner in our first home, won't we, sweetheart?"

"Why, yes," said Eve soberly. She had not the slightest idea how it was to be managed since she had to be at the office until five o'clock as she waited for the trolley at the corner next morning she turned to look at the house. It was downright shabby from the outside. Eve was not so pleased with her new home as she had been the night before.

But she forgot all that in a tremendously busy morning. At noon she purchased an orchid linen luncheon set but there was no time for further shopping.

"Oh, bother!" she told herself. "I can't do everything. We'll just have to get our meals out for a while."

When she reached home that night she was greeted by an aroma she loathed—cooking cabbage! In great consternation she hurried to the kitchen. There stood Dick wearing a blue flannel shirt with turned up collar and a pair of old tweed trousers. He was grating horseradish. On the stove stood a steam pressure cooker.

"Dick!" gasped Eve. "What on earth—"

"Hello, sweet heart," he said, inclining his head for a kiss. Before Eve could take her hat off he had lifted the huge roaster and whisked it out the door. There on the back porch, he released the steam. In a few seconds he brought it back to the stove.

"Doing that outdoors," he exclaimed, "keeps the cooking odors from circulating through the house."

"Dick Ender, why—!" Eve began. She was on the verge of tears.

"Take off your wraps, dear," he said. "We can have dinner in a few minutes. Everything is done but the horseradish."

"A vegetable dinner. I thought you'd be as fed-up as I was on party food. I bought the pressure cooker at noon. Just the thing for us. Cooks meats, vegetables and everything at the same time and in just

a few minutes."

On the table was a platter of ham surrounded by carrots, onions, cabbage and potatoes. Eve looked at it without speaking. Dick asked, "What's the matter?" Dick asked, "I'm not hungry."

"Well, that's too bad," Dick answered. "Don't you want to try a bit anyhow? This horseradish sets everything off just right."

Eve arose and left the room, murmuring under her breath, "Oh, this is impossible!" But Dick went on with his meal, apparently undisturbed.

Eve sat in the dark living room looking out at the street. Dick entered much later. "Oh, there you are!" he exclaimed, turning on the lamp. "Have some candy, Eve?" And with a smile he held out a box of chocolate centered buttercream.

Eve grudgingly allowed herself of them. "It's the only kind of dessert I really care for," Dick explained. "This and fruit cake. You'll never have to bother making pies and fancy cakes for me. Just keep a homemade fruit cake on hand."

"Isn't that interesting?" commented Eve.

But Dick apparently missed the sarcasm. "I'm not going to be difficult to cook for," he assured her. "Eve's heart sank. Why, with all her years of studying, had she never learned anything at all about cooking?"

Dick threw a log over the side of his arm chair, lit his pipe and went on. "It's going to be nice to have a wife to cook for me. I used to get so tired of hotel and restaurant food that sometimes I've taken an apartment with a witchenet just so I could do my own cooking."

"Indeed! Where did you learn to cook?" she asked in a low voice.

"Oh, in the woods. Spent a summer up north peeling bark for a medicine company when I was a kid. Fine training."

"You like the woods don't you?" Eve asked, in spite of herself.

"I'll take you up north some time; see if you don't like it too," Dick said in answer. "I used to go up in the fall with a group of friends. But that was different. Then we stopped at a lodge and there were cooks to prepare the food. That was wonderful, too, but you never really learn the woods until you have to fend for yourself."

"How much did you pay for that cooker?" Eve demanded suddenly.

When he told her she gasped. "It cooks so quickly it will pay for itself in gas saved," he defended. "But even if it didn't think of his convenience! When you get home at night you won't have much bother getting a meal this way."

Dick thought he heard Eve mutter under her breath, "Boiled cabbage, turnips, carrots—"

"What's that?" he demanded sharply.

"Well my mother always cooked boiled vegetables when I wasn't at home. You might eat them at noon if you like them so well," she said angrily.

"But you can't buy a vegetable dinner the way I like it," he answered. "And besides I was hoping to get away from restaurant cooking after I married."

"What you wanted was a first class cook and not a wife!" Eve accused. "You should have considered my qualifications more thoroughly if you wanted a mere cook."

"Well," Dick answered slowly, "I did expect to get a home."

Eve had had no dinner and she felt hungry. Hence she answered sarcastically, "No doubt! A home filled with little cabbages. Well, I've heard of women who read nothing but cook books but I don't intend to spend my life trying to disguise groceries."

Dick took a long puff on his pipe before answering. "I'm beginning to wonder," he said, "just what you expected to put into a flame when you married. What were your ideas of the responsibilities of marriage, anyhow?"

Eve could not answer. She had thought herself beyond reproach. This time there might be something to be said for Dick's side of the argument also, she had not realized.

He put on his hat and coat and went to the door.

"Where are you going?" Eve demanded.

"Out for a breath of air," he told her.

"I should think you'd need it when the house is filled with cabbage!"

He disappeared without answering. Eve burst into tears but nevertheless hurried to the kitchen and helped herself to some food. She was frustrated because Dick had left her. Her marriage was taking on an entirely new aspect. Was it going to be the lack she had anticipated?

(To Be Continued)

## Protest Made On West Texas Pipeline Rate

**West Texas Land And Royalty Owners' Association Send Message**

SAN ANGELO — A protest against the recent reduction in the pipe line rate for transporting West Texas crude to the Gulf Coast of only 12 1/2 per cent when it was announced that a 25 per cent reduction had been made was telegraphed to the Railroad Commission of Texas by the West Texas Land Owners and Royalty Owners association through Claude E. Alkman of San Angelo, president.

The new rate is 5 cents per barrel higher than that recently established by Shell Pipe Line Co. and is "decidedly unfair and a discrimination against West Texas, the University and the public school fund," it was charged.

Alkman's wire, addressed to Lon A. Smith, chairman of the railroad commission, follows in full:

"In your telegram of Sept. 8 your rate fixing total transportation and gathering charge on crude oil, West Texas to Houston, of 42 1/2 cents per barrel, effective May 1, had been vacated. I have wired all companies and they have advised that effective rate now is 42 1/2 cents.

"Your statement to the press that pipe line rates in general had been cut around 25 per cent and that it would save millions to producers is misleading as your new rate of 37 1/2 cents is five cents per barrel higher than present Shell rate and only five cents per barrel or 12 per cent lower than existing rate.

"You unquestionably understand that West Texas oils compete with those from East Texas in the Gulf

## Activities Of Lions Planned

**Each Member Allowed Two Minutes To Voice Opinions**

Lions club, which has just completed an attendance and new membership drive, set as a "board of strategy" Wednesday and laid foundations for activities during the next twelve months.

Music was in charge of Lion Dr. W. B. Hardy and Lion C. K. Bivings supervised the program.

Every member present was allowed two minutes in which to briefly state any suggestions he might have. These suggestions were returned for consideration by the board of directors.

## Christian Homemakers Hold Monthly Social

Mrs. C. M. Shaw, assisted by Mrs. Glara Glenn, was hostess to the members of the Homemakers' Class of the First Christian Sunday School Tuesday afternoon. It was a very pleasant party.

After a short business session the members enjoyed a social hour followed by refreshments.

Present were: Meses. J. R. Michael, C. A. Murdock, Earl Glaser, Harry Lee, W. C. Farris, George W. Hall, Delmont Cook, Geo. W. Labney, J. C. Coldiron, J. H. Stiff, and S. J. Shettlesworth, Morrison and Jim Cawthorn.

## Man Serving Murder Sentence Pardoned

AUSTIN (UP)—P. G. McLemore, convicted of murder in Harris county in April, 1931, was granted a conditional pardon by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. He had been sentenced to 10 years.

Other clemencies included conditional pardon for Billie Ford, Dallas county, robbery, five years, convicted in December, 1932; and for J. D. McAlister, Wichita and Floyd counties, burglary and theft, five years, convicted in July, 1930.

## Conference Club Of First Christian Meets

The Conference Club of the First Christian Church met Monday evening in the auditorium of the church for their regular meeting. Following a business session, these participated in a sing-song consisting of conference school songs; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, Ruth Dodson, Doris Shettlesworth and Joe John Gilmer.

Next meeting will be held September 28 at the home of Joe John Gilmer.

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## TO TEACH LAW

AUSTIN, (UP)—Edward Crane, Dallas attorney and former member of the University of Texas board of regents, will teach commercial law at the University's law school here this fall.

Another new member of the law faculty is Joseph A. Wickes, also of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson left Tuesday for a month's visit in Pennsylvania and other points in the East where they will visit Mr. Johnson's relatives.

Sam Goldman went to Big Lake Tuesday on business.

## The Boy Who Made Good



by Wellington

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## DIANA DANE



## The Hijacker



## Jake, The Consoler



## SCORCHY SMITH



## HOMER HOOPEE



## He Wakes Up The Town



## He Wakes Up The Town



## He Wakes Up The Town



## He Wakes Up The Town



## He Wakes Up The Town



## He Wakes Up The Town



**NRA**

**JOIN UP!**

**WARRIGENTS!**

**SPEARMINT**

**THE PERFECT GUM**

WE DO OUR PART

**HOMER HOOPEE**

YES HOLLYWOOD! HOMER'S GOING TO BE IN CHARGE OF A MOVIE STUDIO!!

SHE'S SURE GETTING A KICK OUTTA THIS—TELEPHONING ALL OUR FRIENDS THE BIG NEWS!

AND SOME OF THESE BIRDS AROUND THIS TOWN ARE DUE FOR THE SURPRISE OF THEIR LIVES WHEN THEY HEAR THAT! WELL, I'M OFF FOR THE OFFICE TO GET THE TICKETS!!

HOW'S FOR A JOB IN THE MOVIES, HOMER? I WAS HERE FIRST!!

ALL I ASK IS CHANCE, HOMER!

HEY HOMER—ANOTHER JACKIE COOGAN!

NOW YOU STAY RIGHT BY MAMA, AND MR. HOOPEE WILL LET YOU ACT IN THE MOVIES!



# HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum.  
Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.  
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
Ten point light face type as double rate.

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Lost and Found**  
1 Lost-Chinese Chow dog; wearing collar and vaccination tag; 2 warts on lower lip; liberal reward for return to Dad's place 2801 Scurry.

**6 Public Notices**  
NOVELTY WOODWORKING SHOP  
Specialty-cabinet, novelty wood-work, scenic designs, sign painting, shepard writing. Leave orders with Thorp Paint Store. Knapp & Carmack.  
307 N. W. 8th

**YOUR car will be washed and greased the way you want it done. Our customers know they get an honest job. One drives 24 miles to let us service his car. Why don't you try us and let us prove to you that our wash and grease job is superior. We call for and deliver your car.**  
Frank's Quick Service  
801 Scurry - Phone 73  
Gas With Frank

**8 Business Services**  
L. S. SANFORD, National Cash Register sales and service man is at the Crawford hotel until Thursday. If in need of supplies or service call 800.

## FOR RENT

**52 Apartments**  
ONE modern garage apartment; 2 rooms; bath; garage; completely furnished; bills paid; also 3-room unfurnished apartment. Apply 111 N. Nolan. Phone 880.

**54 Bedrooms**  
LOVELY furnished bedrooms in private home; meals nearby; very reasonable. 611 Bell St. Phone 1066-J.

**55 Rooms & Board**  
Room, board, personal laundry; excellent meals. 906 Gregg. Ph. 1031.

**59 Business Property**  
FOR LEASE: Best 32 beer location in Howard county. Apply 1408 East 3rd St. Outside city limits; cheap rent.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**54 Used Cars Wanted**  
SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used cars parts. See us before selling broken or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

**55 Trucks**  
1929 Chevrolet roadster. A bargain at \$90. cash. Has pickup body. See it at Firestone Service Stores. 507 East 3rd.

## WHIRLIGIG

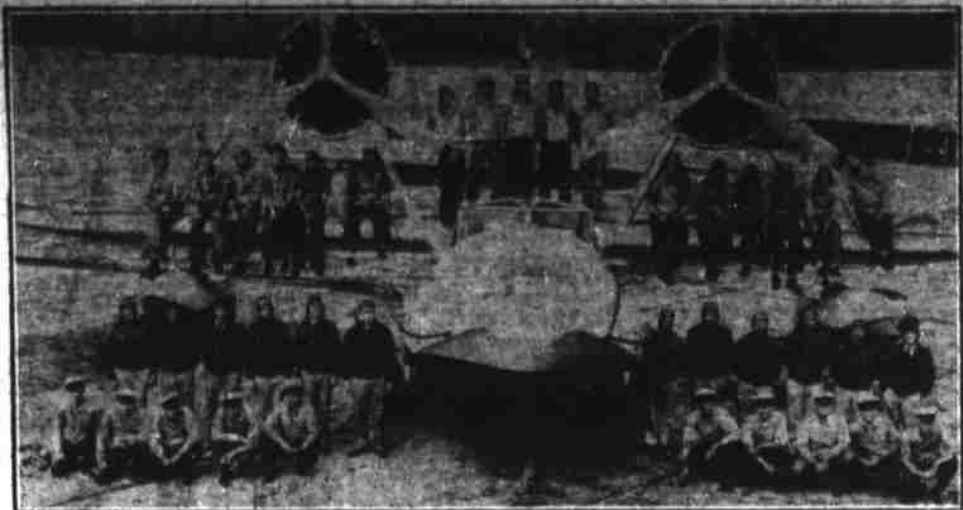
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
back in line.  
The fizz water boys further are looking forward to repeal of prohibition. They anticipate big jumps in their sales of ginger ale and carbonated water.  
Only one hitch looms ahead. That is the growing danger of new and heavy state taxes. They say North Carolina's impost has forced half the bottlers in the State to fold up.  
**Breadlines**  
The Federal Emergency Relief Administration is still engaged in compiling figures that will show a complete picture of the national bread line.  
Final statistics won't be ready for a couple of weeks yet but those in so far, would indicate the decrease in families and individuals dependent on charity has NOT been materially reduced.  
Improvements reported (the figures are coming in by counties) are rather spotty. Gains show up in one place and losses elsewhere seem to largely offset them.  
**Officials of the Relief Administration** are not ready to analyze their figures even though they show a slight net improvement for the country.  
Privately they admit they are afraid the upturn may be seasonal. Many temporary down-and-outers

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for constructing 9,095 miles of Grading and Drainage Structures from the Glasscock County line to 4.5 miles south of Big Spring on Highway No. 9, covered by NRH-571-D, in Howard County will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 A. M., Sept. 18th, 1932, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subcontracting or assigning the contract, the use of Domestic Materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.  
The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.  
Attention is directed to the Special Provisions, included in the proposal, to insure compliance with requirements of House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas.

Title	Prevailing Per Diem Wage (Based on Five (5) Hour Working Day)	Hourly Wage
Power Machine Operators	\$2.25	\$ .48
Truck Drivers (Trucks over 1 1/2 Tons)	2.25	.45
Mechanics, Carpenters & Blacksmiths	2.25	.45
Unskilled Laborers	1.75	.45

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.  
A local employment agency from which the contractor shall obtain employment lists will be designated from the office of W. A. French, Austin, Texas, and specifications available at the office of W. A. French, Austin, Texas. Usual rights reserved.

# NAVY AIRMEN BREAK BALBO'S LONG FLIGHT RECORD



Officers and men of the United States navy who flew six planes in mass formation 2,059 miles from Norfolk, Va., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, are shown at Norfolk. The flight broke the mass flight distance record Italo Balbo's Italian flyers set in 1931 on a trip to Brazil. (Associated Press Photo.)

# CUBA'S NEW 'FIRST FAMILY'



Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, who was named as the new provisional president of Cuba, is shown with his niece and nephews in Havana. Left to right: Paulina Grau San Martin, Polita Grau San Martin, Dr. Grau San Martin, Ramon Grau San Martin and Francisco Grau San Martin. (Associated Press Photo.)

# Medalist, National Open Champion And Conqueror Among Casualties As National Amateur Matches Start

BY ALAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati—The "dark horse" man of American amateur golf galloped through the waterlogged battle ground in a "black Wednesday" that saw the national open champion, as well as his conqueror, ousted abruptly; the record-breaking medalist beaten; and the defending champion twice carried to extra-hole engagements to survive the first two rounds of the United States amateur golf championship.  
Where other favorites faltered and fell by the wayside, in these "sudden death" skirmishes, C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, the silent Canadian Scot, who wears the crown, twice came through under the heaviest pressure to save himself defeat.  
Somerville went 21 stirring holes in the first round before he conquered the gallant former champion, Chick Evans, of Chicago, then came back in the afternoon to square his duel with Ernie Caldwell, Baltimore "dark horse," with a birdie on the 18th hole and to win with another birdie on the 20th.  
Johnny Goodman of Omaha, national open king and one of the big favorites, was whipped in the first round by H. Chandler Egan, 49-year-old former champion from Del Monte, Calif., who fired a sub-par 70 at the Nebraska, bagging a birdie on the 18th to win, 2 up.  
Egan, apparently tired by one of

summer pledges signed find that their average prospect doesn't have much idea what it's all about. They are being taught to explain the idea in words of one syllable.  
Not all the ignorance is found in tenement districts either. For instance there was a Park Avenue lady who said: "I don't see much sense to this NRA business. It doesn't seem to be helping anybody but the unemployed."

**Label**  
Associated Gas & Electric is tired of turning the other cheek.  
This company has been subjected to a lot of adverse publicity in the last few years. Now it is going to file a \$100,000 libel suit against the Atlantic Monthly for an article which appeared in the July issue. The author was N. R. Danielian, a Harvard tutor, who had done some routine work for the Rayburn Committee. The case will come up in Boston in October.  
Utility companies in general think they've accepted too many bricks without protest.

**TRANSFER STORAGE**  
TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS  
JOE B. NEEL  
Phone 79 308 Nolan

**Order Good, Clean Printing—And Get It!**  
MOOVER'S PRINTING SERVICE  
Ph. 60 908 Hunsels Big Spring

# LEGISLATURE

(Continued On Page 1)  
Readjustment of public contracts only to code observers. The state board of control already has issued such an order without any statute on the subject.  
Besides the subjects named in the governor's message, it is expected he will later submit many more topics. Among these expected are:  
Amendment of the state racing and boxing laws.  
Readjustment of state salaries, cut 25 per cent by the regular session.  
Additional revenue to meet the state financial difficulties.  
Amendment or repeal of the Robertson Insurance law, which opponents say, prevents foreign capital coming into Texas.  
Numerous investigations are also being forecast including:  
Investigation of reported sales of patronage, the granting of state leasing and wrestling permits, the handling of state relief and an investigation of price fixing in disregard of existing anti-trust law.  
The regular session of the 43rd legislature opened on January 10 and ended on June 1, the longest continuous session on record.

# MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 98  
R. H. Rife, Mgr.

Month	High	Low	Close
Jan.	958	953	962-70
Feb.	968	1000	981 996
March	1009	1018	996 1008-1000
April	1018	1030	1011 1013
May	930	853	930 937
June	953	974	953 967-58

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

Month	High	Low	Close
Jan.	962	978	958 961B
Feb.	978	996	976 980
March	996	1015	992 998
April	1015	1027	1009 1016B
May	929	850	927 933
June	954	971	949 952-54

Closed Barely Steady.

**CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS**

Month	Wheat	Close	Previous
Sept.	89-1-2	89-5-8	87-5-8 88-1-4
Dec.	92-1-2	92-3-4	91-1-2 92
May	97-3-8	96-1-4	95-3-4 96-1-4

**Corn**

Month	Close	Previous
Sept.	48-7-8	47-1-2 48
Dec.	53	51-1-4 52-1-4 52-5-8
May	60	60-1-4 58-1-2 58-5-4

**NEW YORK STOCKS**

Stock	Close	Previous
Am. Tel. & Tel.	130	127-1-4
A.T.&P. Ry.	69	68-1-8
Continental Oil	18-3-8	18-3-1
Consolidated Oil	14-3-8	14-3-8
General Electric	24-1-8	24-5-8
General Motor	34-7-8	34-3-4
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	16-5-8	16-1-8
Mengel Co.	14	14-1-4
Montgomery Ward	23-3-4	23-7-8
Ohio Oil	18-3-4	18-3-8
Pure Oil	12-3-4	12-3-4
Radio	9-3-8	9-1-4
Texas Corp.	29-3-8	29
U. S. Steel	55-1-2	55-1-2

**NEW YORK CUBS**

Club	Score	Result
Cities Service	2-1-8	2-7-8
Elec. B. & S.	23-3-8	23-7-8
Gulf Oil	5-8	5-7-8
Humble Oil	8-6	8-7

# 14 Men Shot, Many Beaten In Coal Field

**President Orders Conclusion Of Bituminous Code Hearing**  
UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Fourteen men were shot and more than a score beaten and stoned Thursday as rioting at Three Mines still raged. The rioting, which marked the official start of the mining "holiday" in the southwestern Pennsylvania soft coal field. Trouble flared at the gates of Edenborn and Footedale mines, all owned by the H. C. Frick Coke company, as pickets tried to prevent men from entering the pits. The "holiday" was voted by representatives of more than 30,000 men impatient at delay in signing the coal code, the men decided to remain out of the pits until an accord was reached.

# Coleman Pioneer Dies Near Here

Oliver Franklin Edwards, 84, who settled in Coleman county in 1888, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Rosser, on the Brindley farm southwest of the city, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. He will be buried beside the grave of his wife following funeral services from the Stevens chapel at Coleman at 2 p. m. Friday.

Burglars enter Easel. Taking advantage of an open window, burglars ripped off screen at Biggs Grocery and made off with several cartons of cigarettes Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King are moving to Amarillo to make their home.

Burglars enter Easel. Taking advantage of an open window, burglars ripped off screen at Biggs Grocery and made off with several cartons of cigarettes Wednesday night.

Palbearers for the funeral were to be Will Gay, T. D. Shepherd, Dave Kenley, R. V. Woods, Harry Thompson and Will Stevens of Coleman.

# President Speeds Credit Expansion

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt speeded up his credit expansion program Thursday in a conference with Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation.

# You're miles ahead and money ahead when you buy

## U.S. TIRES

### of TEMPERED RUBBER

4.50x21	\$6.30	5.50x17	\$8.75
4.75x19	6.70	5.50x18	9.00
5.00x19	7.20	5.50x19	9.40
5.25x18	8.10	6.00x17	12.00

Every test we ever made, or had made for us, proved the important fact that **Tempered Rubber gives 7% to 36% more miles at no more cost.** You can easily verify this. Go to any U. S. Tire dealer and get the facts—the truth about tire mileage—the actual figures on comparative tread wear. See the proof that U. S. Tires outwear other leading brands.

## PHILLIPS SUPER SERVICE STATIONS

Third & Goliad Sts. Big Spring, Texas

**Only U.S. builds TIRES of TEMPERED RUBBER**

**Linck's**  
FOOD STORES  
128 Scurry 2nd & Gregg  
**FRIDAY**  
AT BOTH STORES  
Hip! Hip! What Have We Here? Everything To Go With Legalised Beer!  
AT A VERY LOW PRICE

# Revival Meeting Gains In Force

Dr. A. Reilly Copeland, who is conducting a revival at the Fundamental Baptist church here, will speak this evening on "The Heart of the Gospel." The revival, which is attracting wide attention, gathered more force in Wednesday evening's services, when the evangelist spoke on the text in Romans 4:5, "To Him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith counted for righteousness."

# World Series To Open October

CHICAGO, (AP)—The world's series will open Tuesday, October 1, in the city winning the National league championship, presumably New York. It was announced Thursday after a meeting presided over by Kenesaw Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Burglars enter Easel. Taking advantage of an open window, burglars ripped off screen at Biggs Grocery and made off with several cartons of cigarettes Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King are moving to Amarillo to make their home.

# Not Just Another Pill To Deaden Pain

Run a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. **PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF.** Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS



# Giants Take Game 6 To 1

## Nine Hits, Added To Errors By Mexicans, Bring Victory

Behind the four-hit pitching of Morgan and Reddin, the Giants wreaked vengeance on the Mexican Brown Eagles Wednesday, 5-1.

While the Giants obtained nine blows, Eagle errors aided in the cause.

Reddin, supplanting Morgan on the mound in the fifth, was robbed of a shutout when Hart dropped a short fly to center after a hard run, allowing Pile to score.

Fierro, third pitcher for the Eagles, mowed down Giants in fine style, but damage had already been done.

The two teams meet again Thursday afternoon on the West Third diamond.

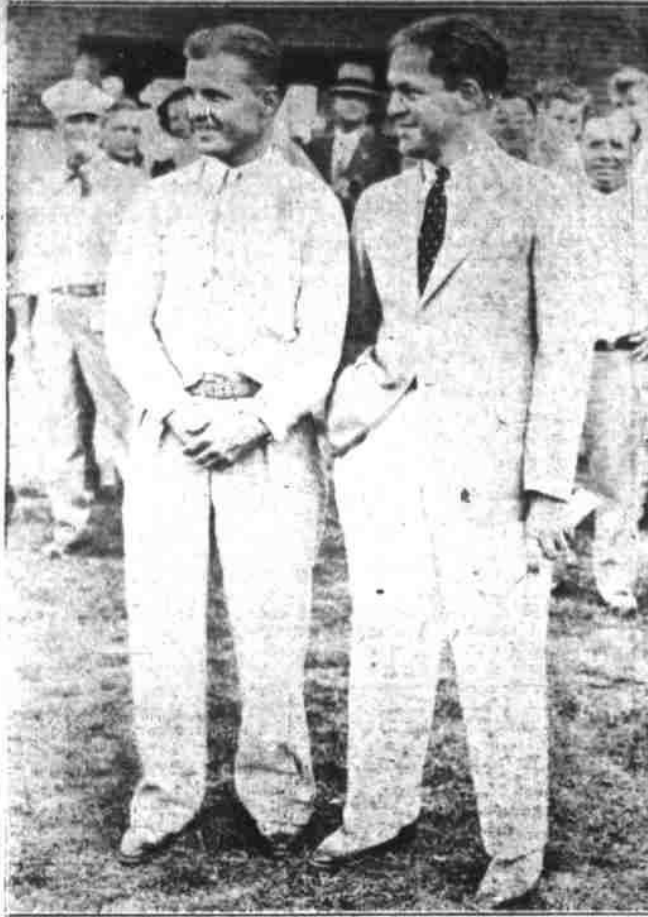
The box score:

GIANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMahon 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Pickle 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Morgan p	2	1	0	1	0	0
Ebbe cf-as	4	1	1	0	0	0
Smith c	2	0	0	8	1	0
Gray 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
M. Kinnen lf-c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Reddin sp-p	3	1	3	1	1	1
Jackson rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Whittington lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hart cf	1	0	0	0	1	1
Ryan 1b	0	0	2	0	0	0
Kinman of	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	6	9	27	3	2

EAGLES

Arista 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
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# JOHNNY PLAYS—BOBBY WATCHES



A champion and an ex-champion were mere spectators when this picture was taken at Kenwood country club, Cincinnati, during an early round of the national amateur golf tournament. Johnny Goodman (left), national open champion, is a participant, but Bobby Jones, once king of golf, seems content to let others battle for his former titles. (Associated Press Photo)

# Educators Fear Financial Crisis In Schools May Indicate Threat To Free Education For America

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In the belief that the present breakdown of many school systems throughout the nation extends beyond the effects of a temporary financial crisis, and indicates a threat to the principle of free schooling for American's children, leading educators have drawn up a statement of what should be done in their opinion, the minimum educational responsibility of community, state and nation. This 80 page statement, prepared by the National Conference on the Financing of Education, is being mailed to thousands of state and local educational leaders who will submit it to citizens for their approval or change. Appraisals and revisions of this statement are expected to continue until it is a fair expression of the American educational ideal. It will then be used as the basis for the restoration of the American school system, the present emergency has passed, and as a reference in planning the educational program for the years ahead.

The report of the National Conference recommends that every community adopt a minimum or foundation program of education for its children, below which school standards shall not at any time be allowed to fall. The minimum program is to be determined thru a study of local needs within the several states. It is to be supported by local, state and under certain conditions by federal funds.

It is provided in the report that units of school administration be reorganized to effect more economical methods of control than obtain under present conditions in some states. Administrative units of 10,000 or more children are recommended in populous areas. In rural districts units having at least 1,500 children are called for. The report insists upon the complete separation of school and political control, thru independent boards of education responsible only to the will of the people.

To avoid waste in financial management, states are asked to adopt a comprehensive system of accounting and auditing to be administered locally. The report offers many far-reaching measures of economy which can be put into effect without injuring the fundamentals of education.

Discontinuance of undue dependence upon the property or any single source of revenue is advised. The report recommends the transfer of a larger part of school support, from local to state government. Adequate provisions are made for maintaining local initiative and management of the schools insofar as participation of the federal government is concerned, cooperation in the emergency provisions of the federal government is suggested. These include the securing of federal funds under the National Recovery Act. However, it is urged that a plan be developed for permanent federal participation in school support.

The most far-reaching recommendations of the document issued by the Conference are included in the educational program which the Conference sets forth to be financed. Beginning with the statement that the aims of American education should be reworked in the light of modern economic and social conditions, the report offers a number of significant suggestions for the reshaping of present educational practices. Among these are that education should be provided at public expense "until employment is advisable and attainable," and that the schools should "provide livelihood as well as educational facilities for youth until society is prepared to offer employment."

An extension of educational opportunity for adults, equitable consideration for the educational needs of all races, the rehabilitation of all workers forced from a particular occupation, and a sufficient school personnel to permit consideration to the needs of each child, are among the prominent features which this conference would have citizens consider when restating the purpose of their schools.

The Conference emphasized the necessity for greater continuity of educational progress from the elementary and secondary schools through the institutions of higher learning. The colleges and universities are called integral parts of the public school system, and it is urged that the increasing cost of tuition, books and other supplies incidental to a college education be carefully examined.

The National Conference on the Financing of Education was called by the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education. Both these bodies are widely representative of the educational profession throughout the nation. About 40 leaders from the various fields of school work participated in the fifteen day Conference which was held in New York City.

# How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

## Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained A Shapely Figure

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health.

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting down on pastry and fatty meats and going light on potatoes, butter and cream. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 salts most helpful to body health. Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Ask any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today. It's the safe way to reduce but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first—adv.

# Oil Belt District Football Schedule

Ysa 25	4	0	0	1	3	1
Gomes c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Fierro 2b-p	4	0	1	3	2	0
Ruben cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Enrique 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Pilo rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nestor lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Moreno p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Capito p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Antonio lf-2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	1	4	24	5	4

Score by innings: 1  
Giants 000 000 400 2x-6  
Eagles 000 001 00-1

Summary—Two base hits, McMahon, Pickle. Three base hits, Jackson. Double plays, Reddin to McMahon to Gray; Reddin to Gray. Losing pitcher, Moreno. Winning pitcher, Morgan.

Mrs. George Wilke has returned from Midland, where she has been on a business trip for the past week.

# MELLINGER'S

MAIN AT THIRD

## DRESSES

For Fashionable Women At Modestly Low Prices

**\$6.95** Up To **\$19.95**

Smartly styled! Cleverly trimmed! Quality Fabrics! That's the new frocks at Mellinger's! Styles and modes for every occasion. We invite you to see them.

## Fall Hats

Our wide selection of quality felts give you a variance of crown heights, brims and Fall colors.

**\$1.95**

## Fall Footwear

The newer designs for Fall are now being shown. Attractive styles in Autumn shades. All sizes

**\$2.95 up**

# School Needs For All Ages!

## Boys' SUITS

Styles and colors for dress or for school wear. All sizes for the little man.

**\$1.95** To **\$4.95**

## Sweaters

All boys sizes in durable woolen sweaters. Smartly trimmed. A wide range of colors and patterns.

**69c up**

## Boys' Caps

Fine quality wool caps, lined, well made for school and dress wear. All sizes only.

**49c**

## SUEDE COATS

for girls. Ideal for school wear. See them tomorrow and make your selection

**\$1.49**

## BOYS' SHIRTS

— wide range of colors and patterns. Fine broadcloth that is washable

**79c**

## BOYS' OVERCOATS

— with cap and trousers to match. Buy him one of these outfits for school

**\$4.95**

## COATS

Little girls sizes in clever models and colors.

**\$1.95 up**

## OXFORDS

For school and dress. Choice of colors in all sizes

**\$1.49**

## "Kate Greenway" Children's Frocks

You all know the quality of Kate Greenway frocks for girls. Clever styles for every occasion. Smart colors, trims and patterns.

**98c**

**\$2.95**

## Autumn Materials

Peter Pan Prints

All guaranteed fast color. Delightful new designs and solid colors. The yard, only

**25c**

## Madras Shirtings

Make shirts for school year from this quality material. Prints and stripes. 36-in. wide.

**21c**

Silk Crepes

A wide selection of patterns and solid colors. Full 40 inches in width. The yard

**79c**

Wool Crepes

Smart for suits and Fall dresses if you do your own sewing. Wide selection. 54-in. wide.

**\$1.89**

## Fancy Suitings

New shipment of fine cotton suitings have just arrived. A wide selection of colorful patterns.

**25c**

# Curry Family In Reunion Sunday

All the children and grandchildren of T. A. and Mrs. Rebecca Curry, old-time residents of Callahan county, met at the home of Mrs. C. B. South, 800 East 13th street for a family reunion Sunday. This was the first time for all to be together in six or seven years.

As children again, a great time was had by them. The chief event of the day was a picnic in the City Park with a delicious chicken dinner served from the table there.

Those present for the occasion were: T. A. Curry, Mrs. Rebecca Curry, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Curry and sons, Stanley and Dudley of Ironwood, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry and son, Kenneth, of Stamford; Mrs. D. J. Anderson and children, Reba, Jane and D. J. Jr., of Baird; Mrs. S. C. Parnell and daughters, Martha Marie of Lawn; and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. South and sons, Thomas and C. H. Jr., of Big Spring. Two sons-in-law, S. C. Parnell and D. J. Anderson, Sr., could not attend.

# Of Course! the Hotel Settles Coffee Shop Will Be Open After 12 Tonight

**Firestone Service Stores, Inc.**

507 East Third Street  
C. W. CORLEY, Manager

# Choice Of Textbooks To Be Made October 2

AUSTIN, (UP)—A battle of books will open here October 2.

On that date a committee of teachers will meet to recommend changes in textbooks for the public free schools.

Members of the committee are G. N. Gotke, Brownsville; John Ryan, McKinney; J. B. Pace, Jr., Faboka and Misses Mary Hupperia, San Antonio and Mamie Schaper, Waco.

Their recommendations will go to the state board of education which meets October 9.

Five year contracts are to be let for millions of books after the meeting. This year arithmetic, algebra, Latin, two supplemental readers, writing books and others are to be adopted.

The board will also decide whether separate mathematics texts shall be provided for junior high schools. Contractors bid at so much per book. What a contract will amount to depends on how many books are ordered during the life of the contract, usually five years.

# FRIDAY Special On Our Bargain Table

## KLEENEX

**19c** (Limit 3)

## Collins Bros

THE SHOEING MEN STORE  
2nd & Runnels

Read Herald Want Ads

# DANCE

To

## Willa Louise Busey and Her MELODY MAIDS

All Girl 7-Piece Band

# Friday Evening

9 p. m. till —! Adm. \$1.10 Couple or Stag

# Crawford Hotel

Big Spring

# TOMORROW! A TOAST TO Firestone WILL BE IN ORDER!

For You Can Still Buy Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Without Paying the Cotton Process Tax!

## LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE TODAY'S LOW PRICES

Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE
4.75-19..... <b>\$7.55</b>	4.50-20..... <b>\$6.00</b>
5.00-19..... <b>\$8.10</b>	4.75-19..... <b>\$7.70</b>
5.50-18..... <b>\$8.15</b>	5.00-19..... <b>\$7.20</b>

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
4.40-21..... <b>\$4.95</b>	4.40-21..... <b>\$3.00</b>
4.50-20..... <b>\$4.40</b>	4.50-21..... <b>\$4.25</b>
4.75-19..... <b>\$6.05</b>	30x3 1/2 Cl..... <b>\$3.45</b>

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

## SPECIAL Auto Clean-up Bargain!

12 oz. Can Firestone Automobile Cleaner	45c
7 oz. Can Firestone Automobile Wax	50c
1-2 Pt. Can Firestone Top Dressing	40c
3 Double Yards Firestone Polishing Cloth	14c
Regular Price	\$1.49

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE All for 98c**