

Partly Cloudy

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

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END OF A DREAM?—Frank M. Grandstaff, prisoner-composer, thought so as he said a regretful "adios amigo" to Shine Philips, his benefactor and inspiration for the Grandstaff cantata, "Big Spring." As they shook hands before the prisoner boarded the plane of Lambert V. Ward, right, to return to Nashville, gratitude and regret are written on the face of Grandstaff—grim hope on that of Philips. Behind Grandstaff were five of the most glorious days in his life. Ahead the prison gates in Tennessee. Would he ever be back? "I doubt it," said Grandstaff. "I'm afraid this is the finale." (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

Houston Flood Threat Eases; One Life Taken

HOUSTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—A threat of more flooding in Houston and Harris County diminished Saturday night as waters receded in swollen bayous.

Many of several hundred residents forced to evacuate by flooding streams throughout the county returned to their muddy, water-swept homes.

There still were numerous reports of homes and small communities isolated. But further danger to them appeared to be past. A ten-inch rain had caused flood waters which took one life, slowed and detoured traffic; enmeshed suburban residents in sections south-west and northwest of the city from their homes, and marooned many others.

Police reported water reached depths up to five feet in some areas.

The only streams still rising tonight were the San Jacinto River in the eastern section of the county, and Buffalo Bayou—harnessed by an effective flood control system.

Buffalo Bayou runs through the middle of Houston and becomes the Houston ship canal. It has been harnessed since a 1935 flood spree.

All highways from Houston were closed to traffic at times but the only one still blocked tonight was U. S. 75 to the north. It was under four feet of water about 15 miles north of Houston.

It was in this area that 150 residents had been reported cut off. Most of them still could not reach highways without wading through hip-deep water, but were reported in no danger.

Receding water in Bray's Bayou was one of the first indications the flood was leaving.

Weatherman E. A. Farrell predicted that showers forecast for tonight and tomorrow offered no complications. Except for a few scattered drizzles there had been no rain since early today.

Bray's Bayou flanks Houston

along the south and runs through some of the city's most fashionable residential areas and several suburban towns to the southwest.

The Harris County flood control engineer R. C. Putney announced: "We think the worst is actually over. However, while the rise appears to have halted in all bayous more water coming down from above could reverse the trend."

Bray's Bayou reached a 21.5 foot crest late today and began to recede at about one-hundredth of a foot per hour.

Water depths up to five feet stood

See FLOOD, Pg. 2, Col. 1

20 WINNERS ANNOUNCED Centennial Parade Prizes Total \$1,200

More than \$1,200 in prizes were announced late Saturday for winners of the five Centennial parades.

Jack V. Smith, parades chairman, announced 20 winners in the 10 divisions of the parades. Judges spent several hours deciding on victors among the dozens of entries, Smith said. The group praised all floats and other entries in each of the parades.

The Westex Oil company entry placed first in the decorated floats division of Monday's parade, winning \$100. Hemphill-Wells was second for the \$50 prize, while the P-TA entry ranked third for \$50, and the Garden club entry won fourth and \$20.

Estah's Florist entry, an old-time buggy, won first in the old-timers' division Monday, taking the \$100 first prize. McEwen Motors won second and a \$50 prize with a 1906 Cadillac.

Two entries in the Spanish division of Tuesday's Good Neighbor Day parade tied for top honors. Smith said. The \$150 prize was divided between the float carrying the Spanish Queen and the one featuring the woman preparing a Spanish meal.

The REA Coop float from Stanton, only entry from out of town,

won \$50 in that division Tuesday.

Neel's Transfer placed first in the decorated floats division, winning the \$75 award, while the Big Spring Herald won second and \$50, and Pinkie's was third for \$20.

In the Military parade Wednesday, the Big Spring American Legion was first in the veterans' division, while the local VFW placed second for \$15. The Big Spring National Guard unit was first for \$35 in the military division.

Railroad unions won first place in the Labor and Industry parade's division. The organization won a \$35 prize, while the local VFW placed second for \$15. The Big Spring National Guard unit was first for \$35 in the military division.

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See PRIZES, Pg. 2, Col. 2

2,500 In Parade On Centennial Youth Day

Every day and every event was a highlight. From the general reaction, none can gain say that "Centurama" was perhaps the crowning event. Performers and casual spectators who had seen the dress rehearsal couldn't believe it when the show went on. It was almost without flaw the opening night and perfect by Wednesday.

Enlargement of the stage caused many to stand, but there was little complaining—the show was that good. Until yet, I have not heard a disparaging remark about it.

Were it possible to buy the publicity (and of course it is not), it is inconceivable to figure the cost of the Big Spring datelines from coast to coast—and probably in foreign countries—during the past week. A baleful of clippings have poured in, but these, of course, are but a drop in the bucket to

See THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 3

gades spotted at intervals through the marching students. Floats represented the Latin club of Big Spring high, P-TA, Industrial Co-operative Training, FHA, and the Centennial Queen's court.

Delegations from South Ward, College Heights, North Ward, East Ward, Coshoms, Central Ward, West Ward Airport, Kate Morrison, Howard County Junior college, and Big Spring High marched in the long procession. Boy and Girl scout troops, the Latin club, girls physical education department, boys PE, and the Big Spring choir and chorus were also represented.

One float, featuring a miniature gridiron, carried members of the Steer football team and high school pep squad. The West Ward delegation carried a giant birthday

Labor, Industry Honored As City Centennial Ends

Lewis, Owners To Meet Again In Coal Strike

Wednesday Is Set For Talks; Steel Picture Is Gloomy

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8 (AP)—Uncle Sam today got John L. Lewis and coal operators to go back to the bargaining table and try again for a settlement of the 20-day old mine strike.

But there was only gloom on the steel strike front as the economy-crippling shutdown of America's basic industry headed into its second week. Nothing is being done.

The first doubleheader steel-coal strike in the nation's history has idled nearly a million workers with prospects the jobless list will rise quickly. Losses in wages and industry are estimated above \$250 million.

Allied industries are being hit harder and only today a small steel concern boosted prices after meeting strike pension demands of the CIO United Steelworkers. Pittsburgh district merchants told coal and steel strikers to let up on credit purchases.

United Mine Workers Chief Lewis and representatives of three operators groups will sit down in West Virginia next Wednesday in an effort to unseat their contract impasse.

They reached an agreement on the time and place in Washington where U. S. Mediation Chief Cyrus Ching told them to get together and end the UMW strike because a crisis is approaching.

Lewis will meet with Southern operators in Charleston, and Northern, Western and steel company representatives in White Sulphur Springs.

Lewis was in his Washington office catching up with business after a long absence in Illinois where his mother is ill. But he had nothing to say.

Generally there was peace in the bituminous coal fields East of the Mississippi where 300,000 diggers are striking in Lewis' fight for a new contract.

Non-union mines continue to produce fuel with little of the violence that marked their return to operator in defiance of Lewis' strikers.

Last Centennial Parade Is Proclaimed Best Of Week

Spectators Throng Route As City Pays Tribute To Labor, Industrial Leaders

Crowds overflowed the sidewalks all along the route Saturday as the final parade of Centennial week filed through the city in recognition of Labor and Industry roles in the Big Spring Story.

Industrial and labor leaders of local and national prominence rode in cars at the head of the long procession. Several floats not entered in previous Centennial parades rolled at intervals in what several

Trade Unionists, Business Heads Feted Saturday

President Of T&P, AFL, CIO Officials Are Visitors Here

Big Spring closed out its Centennial fiesta Saturday by doffing its hat to the working man and the business executive who have teamed to help build the community.

It was Labor and Industry Day, and for the occasion there were visitors representing trade unions and major enterprises which do business in the city.

All had a place of honor in the Saturday parade, were honored at a luncheon at the Settles, were feted again at an evening barbecue at the city park, and were introduced at a 5 p.m. program at the amphitheater.

Principal speakers for the latter program were W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway company; J. W. Park, regional director for the American Federation of Labor, and Ray Hackney, regional director for the Communication Workers of America (CIO).

Some 200 people were on hand as Vollmer drove home the philosophy that government security means loss of individual rights; that "only the people themselves can provide such security as is humanly attainable; the government lacks both the means and the capacity to provide security."

Vollmer's keynote was that all government-dominated security programs call for more and more money from the taxpayers' pockets.

In frontier days, he said, the people were independent and ambitious—all they wanted or needed was opportunity. Today, he continued, "a great many people are unwilling to rely upon their own ability to meet the needs of life; they are turning, in increasing numbers, to the federal government to provide them with security and freedom from want."

The people, Vollmer continued, are abandoning the trait of self-reliance. Those peoples of other nations, he said, which have done the same thing, have sacrificed their freedoms. "There is a definite distinction between security and freedom," he said. "The more security the government provides, the less individual freedom the people have. Complete economic security means complete economic slavery."

The railroad executive cited such things as crop price support; the new housing bill; federal power and water projects; the federal educational aid program; the federal public medical program—all

See LABOR, Pg. 2, Col. 2

2,000 TURN OUT FOR FINAL DANCE

More than 2,000 turned-out Saturday night for the climaxing event of Centennial Week—the grand finale Square Dance Festival.

Airport hangar No. 2 was packed around the walls and on the balcony, and a mass of humanity bordered the floor for the dancers. There were well over 300 of these, according to estimates by Harry King, who directed this activity.

Lively sets sent a swirl of color about the floor to the music of Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys.

But the Centennial Week had been almost too much for some. Foot-sore, one dancer slipped quietly into a corner and removed his boots. He had the wistful look of a man longing for a cool horse trough of pioneer days. One woman lost her headpiece, but after a week of constant activity, no one paid any attention to such incidents.

Many out-of-town people were present, including a number from distant points. Traffic was jammed around the dance, and scores peeped in from windows, unable to get in. Square dancing was as popular in 1949 as in 1848, when Capt. R. B. Marcy chronicled his discovery of the spring, less than a mile away.

Costumes formed a galaxy of colors as dancers promenaded in their squares. Most of the ensembles were fashioned alike, with tightly fitted bodices and full, light skirts. Many were worn over hoops and all petticoats flashed provocatively, showing a profusion of ruffles and bright ribbon trim. Some costumes featured bustle effects and deep décolletés.

Special exhibition squares were attired in matching design of costumes, but with varying hues. Buttons and bows appeared in abundance as did poke bonnets and ruffled hats.

Men appeared almost entirely in Western regalia. Some wore jeans and khaki suits, while others dressed in custom made cowboy suits, Stetson hats and high-heeled boots.

Sporting royal blue suits, red ties, white hats and cowboy boots, Nix and his Cowboys cut a lively parade of tunes for the spirited do-all-doers.

One of the early highlights was when Al Finch, Rotan, called "Red River Valley." Guest callers included Zack Coombs, Stamford, Ivy Jones, Rotan, Mrs. E. W. Halfast, Midland, Jack Fomby, Sweetwater, Chuck Rogers, Sweetwater, L. E. Winstead, San Angelo, I. R. Witt, Hamlin, Vernon Carr, Brooksmith, J. C. Wilson, Abilene, Cecil Dement, Lamesa, Felix Dooley, Roscoe, Tom Mays, Anson, Lloyd Brame, Lorraine, and Dick

See DANCE, Pg. 2, Col. 3

ATTENDANCE OF 8,000 INDICATED County Fair Closes Saturday With Heavy Flow Of Traffic

Howard County's 1949 Fair boomed to a successful conclusion Saturday night before heavy traffic. What the attendance figure was difficult to estimate, but the Fair had far exceeded its first showing last year under its present organization. Gate receipts indicated a paid turnout well in excess of 8,000. Those missed through a delay in opening of gates on opening day, working classes and leakage put the fair beyond 10,000 for the three days. Probably it was nearer 12,000.

Right up until 10 p. m., when time came for removing some of the exhibits, there was a heavy flow of people inspecting the exhibits. The carnival, too, was doing a land-office business.

Swine were removed Saturday following Friday's pig-sale, but dairy and beef cattle continued to attract attention. The commercial building, with its variety of fancy exhibits with moving attractions, had crowded conditions Saturday evening.

Outside, police worked like Trojans, funneling Fair and Square Dance traffic in orderly fashion. Inside the general agricultural and homemaking building people milled around exhibits which reflected an uncanny variety. The range was through all types of field crops, from peanuts to alfalfa. There were assortments of yams, persimmons, honey, pats, apples, peaches, dates, and other fruits. Grains ran from corn to all manner of small grains. Cotton exhibits were attractive and extensive.

Among the institutional exhibits were those of the Giddens, Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, Kager Beaver, Busy Fingers & Fancy Doers, and the Sewing club, Howard County Library; three ceramics, three art exhibits, big array of homemaking exhibits had been displayed by the Home Demonstration women. Mrs. Bonnie Allen had fashioned a clever layout of contrasting modern and pioneer farms as a 4-H display.

The flower show continued to attract admiration right up until the gates closed, as did the sparkling and substantially stronger community booth division.

Harvey Wooten, general superintendent, issued a statement of thanks to all who had a part in fashioning and executing the Fair, although the appeal for volunteer

DC-3 Airliner Is Christened With Bottle Of Water From 'Big Spring'

The port engine of a Pioneer Air Lines DC-3 got a bath of water from the "Big Spring" and simultaneously acquired itself a permanent name during ceremonies at the Big Spring Municipal airport Saturday morning.

At brief christening rites, the new plane was officially designated "The Pioneer Plainman" Big Spring Municipal airport Saturday morning.

Mrs. Shine Philips, wife of the local druggist-author, smashed the bottle of spring water against the nose of the engine to climax brief ceremonies attended by Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, several other officials and a delegation of city officials and civic leaders from Abilene.

Mayor G. W. Dabney told the group that Big Spring was "happy to participate in such an event involving Pioneer Air Lines," a company which he said was providing an outstanding service to the city and all of West Texas.

The mayor observed that Pioneer Air Lines had an appropriate name.

"The company is truly a pioneer in its field, working on its own merit and asking no quarter," the Big Spring mayor declared in his welcoming address.

In response Gen. Smith expressed appreciation to Big Spring "for myself and on behalf of the entire company" for the recognition accorded Pioneer Air Lines.

Nat Shick, Big Spring post master, told how arrangements were made for the mural which decorates the lobby of the local post office. A reproduction of the mural was installed in the plane.

Shick said Artist Peter Hurd was commissioned to produce the mural following a 1939 master's convention here in 1939. At the convention Shick had suggested to an official of the postal department that a mural would add to the attractive-

ness of the new post office building here.

On the speakers platform, along with Mayor Dabney, Gen. Smith, Mrs. Philips and Shick were Centennial officials, representatives of service clubs, veterans organizations, and Patti McDonald, Big Spring Centennial queen.

Among those introduced by Schley Riley, master of ceremonies, were J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of the Texas Electric Service Co., and R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, president of Couden Petroleum Corp.

The christening ceremony was a major feature of the Centennial Labor and Industry Day program. Immediately after the ceremony Queen Patti McDonald and her court, and various officials who participated in the ceremony were passengers on two courtesy flights over the city.

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Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

See LABOR, Pg. 2, Col. 2

ANNOUNCE CHAMPION Livestock Judged At County Fair

Placements in livestock classes Friday concluded judging for the 1949 Howard County Fair.

Grand champion bull of the registered division was shown by O. H. McAllister; grand champion of the fat steer division by Peppy Gular; and Louis Rice had the grand champion boar.

Results of judging, with place in order listed, follows: **BAITTY CATTLE** Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1949: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred prior to Jan. 1, 1949: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1948: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1947: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1946: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1945: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1944: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1943: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1942: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1941: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1940: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1939: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1938: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1937: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1936: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1935: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1934: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1933: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1932: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1931: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1930: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1929: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1928: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1927: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1926: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Female, bred on or before Jan. 1, 1925: Loyal Robinson, first and Reserve Champion.

Sisters Of Swish Winners Listed

It was a last stand for Sisters of the Swish and Brothers of the Bush when judges proclaimed the winning costumes and brushes on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar L. (Zella) Nabors was declared the best dressed woman of 1949. Bill Cox and Bill Corcoran tied for the championship of the bush growers league.

It was a large crowd, which stood in the hot autumn sun, while judges reached difficult decisions. The response from contestants was good. Because of the number entering some classes, the judges called on the spectators to help them decide some of the finals.

The West Texas Sand and Gravel company float, featuring an old branding scene, won first place in the industrial division. First prize was \$100.

A total of \$100 is to be divided among school groups entered in the Friday Youth parade. Smith said. School officials were to decide winners in that procession and results were unannounced.

PRIZES

Railroad Trainers for the model of a T&P Engine and engine. Communications Workers of America local union placed second, winning a \$50 award, and Couden Refinery Workers local \$26. The West Texas Sand and Gravel company float, featuring an old branding scene, won first place in the industrial division. First prize was \$100.

LABOR

expensive projects, he said, which must be paid for by the people. Vollmer concluded his remarks with "commandments" for today's free enterprise:

Oppose the principle of supremacy of government over man; oppose public ownership of basic industries; oppose state and federal subsidies, to individuals, groups and communities; oppose those security programs leading to socialism; don't turn to the government for a solution to all problems; only the people can provide their own security; don't trade freedom of action for government handouts; all mankind has the rights of freedom.

Hackney based his talk on a different viewpoint, asserting that "any government should do anything possible to avoid a depression. He cited the cycle in business and cautioned that safeguards must be maintained against a return to the trials of 1930-35.

The nation's economy, he thought, rests upon three supports: the farmer, the industrial laborer and capital. All three can work together, he said, and none "need to shove the other away from the table."

Hackney reiterated several times the belief that for the nation to be prosperous, the farmer must be prosperous. Any reasonable steps must be taken by the government, he asserted, to keep the farm income at a strong level. Laws to that end are not wrong, Hackney asserted, because when farm income is stable, the nation's entire economy is stable.

Park carried the view further in reviewing the AFL's advocacy of federal medical aid and federal aid to school. "You people here may be well off," he said "but there are wage earners elsewhere working for 25 cents an hour and trying to feed five children. In some parts of this country, there is still a depression, I say, and the AFL believes that these underprivileged people are entitled to decent homes and decent care. It is the taxpayers' money to protect the children of the poor. I'm for it."

The AFL representative pointed with pride to his organization's work in behalf of social security and for free education for children. The underprivileged, he said, must be cared for, regardless of the cost. Clyde Thomas was master of ceremonies for the program. Others introduced from the platform were representative business leaders who have worked in the rebuilding of Big Spring. They included J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service company; Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines; and R. L. Tollett, president of Couden Petroleum corporation.

There was a much larger crowd gathering for the informal barbecue at the city park. There a vast representation of the city's labor organizations joined with the business and industry leaders for the fellowship evening of the day. At the noon luncheon at the Settlers, there were approximately a score of visitors from Abilene including chamber of commerce and city government leaders. They had come over during the morning on the Pioneer special plane, were guests of the local chamber of commerce aviation committee.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy; occasional light rain; slight afternoon breeze; high 66; low 36; wind light to moderate. High today 53, low tonight 35 to 40 tomorrow 55. Highest temperature this date 65 in 1948. Minimum temperature this date 15 in 1948. WEST TEXAS. Partly cloudy; occasional light rain; moderate breeze; high 60; low 30; wind light to moderate. High today 51, low tonight 30 to 35 tomorrow 55. EAST TEXAS. Overcast; occasional showers; high 60; low 30; wind light to moderate. High today 51, low tonight 30 to 35 tomorrow 55. CITY TEMPERATURES. High Today, Low Tonight, High Tomorrow. Abilene 51-30-55, Amarillo 49-29-53, Big Spring 53-36-55, Chicago 51-31-55, Denver 51-31-55, El Paso 51-31-55, Fort Worth 51-31-55, Galveston 51-31-55, Houston 51-31-55, New York 51-31-55, San Antonio 51-31-55. Sun sets today at 6:23 p.m. rises Monday at 6:15 a.m. A.D. Standard Time. LST 34, TEXAS ARM 9, MDT 34, DENVER 9, P.M. Texas Standard & Daniel Reiser 9, Central Standard & Davidson 9, Rice 24, San Antonio 9.

City Students Stage Gigantic Show At Stadium Friday Night

Approximately 2,000 pupils of Big Spring schools provided their own spectacle at the High school stadium Friday night to climax Centennial Youth Day.

All grades and all schools in the city were represented in the huge show that saw the football field completely covered with youngsters on five different occasions.

Leading off the series of events were 778 boys and girls from the first three grades in the public schools. They gave a square dance exhibition while the High school band, under direction of J. W. King, played "Oh Susanna". Pupils in the next four grades numbering over 800 then took the field to participate in a similar demonstration while the band played "Yankee Doodle".

The third event brought an exhibition of five sports by members of boys physical education classes in the senior and junior high schools and the seventh grade. A group of tumblers performed at the center of the field, while football, basketball, volleyball and softball players were in other groups at various stations on the gridiron.

Members of girls physical education classes at the high school came on the field and waited while the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". Avery Faulkner won the prize for the best side burns, Joe Pood, the reddest beard, George Holden, ugliest beard, Howard Dupree, longest beard, Bill Cox, most handsome beard, Horace Taylor, most astute, Bob Lindley, most scrappy, Bill Olsen, best goatee, R. L. Suthers, most handsome man with a beard, Jim Petroff, man trying hardest to grow a beard, Vernon Murphy.

Prizes from various Big Spring merchants were awarded to the winners. The Youth Pageant was arranged under direction of Pat Murphy, business manager for the Big Spring school system. Others who helped with arrangements were J. W. King, band director, Mrs. Bill Griese, director of music for elementary schools, and dozens of teachers in the school system.

W. R. Dawes was narrator for the program. A crowd estimated at approximately 4,000 people, including the students, attended the event.

SNYDER TO WELCOME Newcomers Monday

SNYDER, Oct. 8.—Gala festivities, dramatizing Snyder's welcome to newcomers brought by a \$20 million dollar oil development, will be unveiled here Monday.

The Welcome Newcomer cent is a double-barreled one—the welcoming of thousands of new people and an informal get-together of hundreds of pioneers who settled Scurry county.

Top honorees among the many featured guests will go to Gov. Allan Shivers, principal speaker Monday at 8:30 p. m. for the extravaganza sponsored jointly by the Scurry chamber of commerce and Sharon Ridge Royalty Owners & Producers association.

A record parade for Snyder is slated under the direction of James Rosser, parade marshal. Starting time is set for 5:30 p. m. An escort of the Texas highway patrol will accompany the Governor until the parade and participants reach Tiger Stadium, where other festivities are planned. The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band and the Snyder high school band, together with the Big Spring Sheriff's posse will be spotlighted. A large number of oil executives representing the companies who have poured millions into the fabulous oil development of Scurry county, will be near the head of the parade.

French Robertson, Abilene, and Mayor Forest G. Sears, Snyder, will be in the first car with the governor. The car will be flanked by an honor guard of company E, 112th armored cavalry regiment, Snyder's national guard unit. Sgt. Aracley Kincaid will be in charge of this group.

Climaxing the occasion will be a western style barbecue. There also will be a square dance contest directed by Carl Herod. Prizes will include a Diamond M. trophy awarded by C. T. McLaughlin, chamber of commerce president, and a director in the Snyder National Bank. McLaughlin, who was

LUXURIANT BEARDS VANISH City Barbers Busy On Brethren Of The Bush

The results of a month and a half period of meticulous cultivation were wiped out in many cases in a twinkling of an eye late Saturday as erstwhile "Brethren of the Bush" converged upon various tonsorial parlors to rid themselves of facial vegetation.

Often, it was a luxuriant harvest the barbers made. "I want absolutely nothing left but the skin if the clippers and razor will penetrate that far," declared Bill Cox, co-champion bush grower, as he elbowed his way to the front of the line in one downtown barber shop.

Although a few anxious bush growers parted with their Centennial facial adornment as early as Friday afternoon, the real bush rush did not get underway until the grand Labor and Industrial parade had run its course Saturday afternoon.

By that time the bush contest was history, and shaving was legal, even by the strictest codes of the bush growers league. "I feel like I'm undressed," was an oft-repeated expression as bush growers stepped from barber chairs with their first shave in a month and a half.

Barbers who probably had not experienced anything like it in several decades, quickly developed their technique. By nightfall a couple of swipes with the clippers was all they needed to make ready for the razor on most of the beards. For the most part, women regarded the proceedings with ill-

Meanwhile Howard county Farm Bureau officials believed they had most of the kinks out of their program for bringing harvest laborers here from Mexico. The bureau transported 375 braceros here during the week and another group of 179 was due Saturday night. Bureau officials said they hoped to have another group of 225 here Sunday and 500 more by Monday. Farmers from Martin county, as well as Howard, were receiving harvest laborers from the group Saturday night.

concealed joy. "I'll be glad to see my husband again after all these weeks. This is the longest period I've been without seeing what he looks like since the war," declared one young matron as she hurried her spouse toward the nearest barber shop.

County Cotton Harvest Gets Into Its Stride

Howard county's cotton harvest apparently had gained a full head of steam by Saturday, as ginning figures mounted rapidly and additional laborers arrived here to help speed operations in the fields.

Prospects were that more workers would accelerate the activity within another week. By Saturday ginning figures for the county were estimated in excess of 10,000 bales. Four gins in Big Spring alone had processed over 5,000 bales.

The cotton market remained steady during the week, but there was some encouragement when cottonseed went up \$2 a ton. Quotations for cottonseed in Big Spring increased from \$38 a ton to \$40 a ton Saturday.

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Flores Jailed-On Charge Of Assault

Jose Flores is being held in the county jail on a charge of assault. Flores is accused of attacking a woman with a flat iron, injuring her skull to such an extent that she required medical attention. Flores denied he committed the offense.

The act took place in a local hotel.

Table with flight routes: DENVER (8 1/2 Hrs. \$38.25), SAN ANTONIO (2 Hrs. \$16.15), EL PASO (3 Hrs. \$17.75).

DOLLAR SAVING VALUES

Table listing food items: Gelatin Dessert (5c), MILK (21c), Lima Beans (12 1/2c), Blackeyed Peas (10c), Peanut Butter (39c), Cigarettes (\$1.73).

DRUG SUNDRIES

"Don't Be Half Safe" Arrid, 35c value 25c. 75c Value O. J. Beauty Lotion ... 49c. \$1.00 Value Chamberlain's Lotion ... 59c. Above Items Plus Federal Tax.

MEATS

Aged Wisconsin Creddar	Lb.
Cheese	79c
Market Made	Lb.
Sausage	39c
Skinless Frankforters	Lb. 39c
Fresh Ground Hamburger	Lb. 39c

WASHING COMPOUND

TREND Large Pkg. 19c. LAND O' LAKES CAVIAR 2-Oz. Jar 33c. HI-C BRAND ORANGEADE 46-Oz. Can 29c. FRANCIS DRAKE TOMATOES No. 2 Can 11c. HUNT'S CATSUP Tall Bottle 15c. TOP SPRED OLEO Lb. 25c.

Fruits and Vegetables

California Pascal Lb. Celery 12 1/2c. Spanish Sweets Lb. Onions 5c. California Carrots 2 Bunches 19c. Kentucky Wonder Beans Pound 17c. Maryland Sweets Pound Yams 8c.

PLAIN'S "Home Made" ICE CREAM

All Flavors. PINT 19c.

FROZEN FOODS

Top Frost Orange Juice 27c. Top Frost Boysenberries 33c. Top Frost Ford Hooks, 12-Oz. Lima Beans 37c.

FLOOD

in some home areas. The sheriff had reports about 150 people living between Aldine and Westfield, are marooned by flood waters. There were numerous reports of smaller groups being isolated.

The lone steam fatality was Tony Lock, 42, Sheffield Steel employe, who drowned in the flooding San Jacinto River about 15 miles northeast of here last night.

Rice, cotton and vegetable crops took another beating. They had been battered by a hurricane earlier in the week and by a small tornado which lashed the edge of Houston yesterday.

Highway, rail and plane traffic still was moving into Houston but some routes involved long and hazardous detours. About 5,500 Houston telephones were out of order because of wet cables.

County flood control engineer R. C. Putney said practically every bayou and creek in the county is overflowing or near flood stage. The lone exception was Bayou Bayou which bisects Houston. Buffalo was tied into two flood control projects following a severe flood in 1935.

Rain stopped falling at 5:40 a. m. (CST). The municipal airport weather station had recorded 10.25 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 5 a. m.

The downpour began at mid-morning yesterday. Most areas over the county had at least five inches of rain. Baytown, heart of the sprawling refining and industrial area along the Houston ship channel had 9.1 inches in a 12-hour period ending at midnight. The most seriously flooded areas were several towns southwest of the city where Bray's Bayou flood waters swept over a wide area.

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Some 100 people had been evacuated from the new Southern Oak Addition to West University Place and were removed to a community center and the Houston YMCA. About 10 families were taken from the nearby Southdale Addition to Bellaire.

Water was a foot over Houston's south Main Street bridge only five blocks from the new \$18,000,000 Shamrock Hotel. About 25 people from the Alhambra and Humble Road areas in north-east Houston sought sanctuary in the downtown city auditorium, which had housed hundreds during Monday night's hurricane.

At Jacinto City, 15 miles to the east on the Baytown Highway, some 40 families were evacuated from lowlands areas last night.

THE WEEK

The total. Then add Time's tremendous circulation and all the radio broadcasts. A million dollars wouldn't cover it. Thus, Frank Grandstaff's news value and contribution is nothing to be laughed off.

Pegging of a minimum price for cottonseed will add from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to the pockets of producers here this season. It means roughly \$8 a ton more for seed for them—and this year's crop could contribute upwards of 15,000 tons.

Cotton incidentally is flooding to the seas. The outlook is almost as good as in 1937 and all night sessions will be in order to care for the volume. Appearance of first braceros in the fields last week expedited the harvest.

The Brones went down in relatively short order last week in their Texas class D play-offs. But the rush of the Centennial and the switch to football had all but crowded out baseball interest.

Gov. Allan Shivers' visit here and his inspection of the Big Spring State hospital left little doubt that he will throw his support behind electrolysis in expansion and a substantial increase to facilities here.

DANCE

Exhibition sets were presented by the Loraine group including Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brame, Mr. and Mrs. Lantham Brame; the Mixmaster set from Sweetwater, including Mr. and Mrs. Church Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Girard, Leota Phillips and Earl Harris.

Doug Orme, chamber of commerce president and a vice-president in the Centennial association, welcomed the dancers and spectators. That lowered the bars, and the gay calcade of music and dances spun merrily until long after midnight.

And when weary dancers and fans departed, they carried with them the satisfaction of a full and wonderful Centennial Week.

The crowd estimated at approximately 4,000 people, including the students, attended the event.

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SECOND ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL Demented War Vet Shoots, Kills Self

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 8. — Time ran out for War Veteran Roger Kohlenberger before he could be talked out of his wish for death.

His wrist bleeding from an earlier suicide attempt, Kohlenberger, 32, shot and killed himself Friday in the dimly lighted attic where he had held two policemen and a psychiatrist at bay for three hours.

The trio of well-wishers had been hopeful that the demented young veteran would faint from loss of blood before carrying out his suicide threats and thereby could be saved.

Ironically, the mission seemingly had been successful at the moment the tragedy occurred.

Kohlenberger had consented to return downstairs where his mother and wife, Coia, 30, waited prayerfully. But just as his foot touched the top rung of the ladder, the gun went off. Whether the shot was accidental or on purpose, authorities do not know.

A bullet wound in his head, he died two hours later in Butterworth Hospital.

An intelligent college graduate, Kohlenberger had been treated for mental illness before. His mother, Mrs. Charles Kohlenberger, a prominent Grand Rapids woman, had been warned that he might harm himself. Friends said plans already had been made to send him to an institution at Traverse City.

The young wife called authorities discovered blood dripping from the to the scene when she awoke and attic and her husband sitting on the trapezoid which led up to it.

Capt. Dewey Beaver and Patrolman Andrew Felix, together with psychiatrist Dr. Kenneth Nichel, persuaded Kohlenberger to let them enter the attic.

More than a dozen policemen stood outside the house and an ambulance waited.

"We talked about everything under the sun," Beaver said.

But the young veteran lay still, the gun pointed to his head, smoking cigarettes.

Eventually he consented to go downstairs. He had started down when the fatal shot sent him tumbling to the feet of his mother and wife.



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Your property insurance should be in line with increased property values. Is it? Investigate our non-assessable policies. Get full coverage with dividend payments to help offset your increased coverage.

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AGENCY
217 1/2 Main
Phone 515

Hot Wire Fatal To Six Women

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 8. (UPI) — Six women were electrocuted in succession here Friday after an iron rod hit a high-tension wire in a flooded yard.

Mrs. Isoldina Martine had borrowed the rod to open a drain in her flooded back yard. When she touched it against live wires overhead, the current killed her. Three of her daughters, ran to save her. Each died when she touched her mother. The same fate met Mrs. Martine's sister and the neighbor who had loaned the rod.

Finally an unidentified passerby warned other would-be rescuers away from the death-trap yard.

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\$19.50 DOWN
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AUTHORIZED
GENERAL ELECTRIC
DEALER
804 GREGG PHONE 448

Wards Dollar Day Monday



Wards Dollar Day Monday

- Reg. 2.79 Men's DENIM PANTS Old Sizes **\$1.**
- Reg. 49c Ladies' RAYON PANTIES 3 for **\$1.**
- Reg. 35c CHILDREN'S ANKLETS 4 pr. **\$1.**
- Reg. 2.10 Lufkin ALUMINUM RULE **\$1.**
- Reg. 2.79 Sid Luckman FOOTBALL **\$2.**
- Reg. 1.35 BICYCLE BASKET **\$1.**
- Reg. 2.29 COOKIE JAR **\$1.**
- Reg. 1.29 Perculator 8 Cups **\$1.**
- Reg. 1.55 Ford & Chev. HUB CAPS **\$1.** Each
- Reg. 47c COTTON SACK DUCK 3 yds. **\$1.**

Regular \$3.98
LADIES
Cotton and Rayon
Skirts
1⁰⁰

Regular \$9.98 and \$10.98
Summer
Dresses
3⁰⁰

Regular \$4.98
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Robes
Assorted Colors,
Sizes 12 To 46
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FRAME
Marquisette
PRISCILLAS
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Regular 5.98
RAYON
Marquisette
PRISCILLAS
4⁰⁰

Regular 7.98
50-50
Wool and Rayon
BLANKETS
6⁰⁰

Regular 35c
80 Square
PRINTS
3 yds.
1⁰⁰

Regular 1.29
LACE
PANELS
1⁰⁰

Regular 10c
WASH
CLOTHS
15 for
1⁰⁰

Regular 3.49
CARD
TABLE
3⁰⁰

Regular 1.29
Ladies' Rayon Knit
SLIPS
1⁰⁰

Regular 2.98
Girls Wool Plaid
SKIRTS
Sizes 3-12
2⁰⁰

Regular 5.98
STYLED SHOES
And
SPORT SHOES
Broken Sizes
3⁰⁰

One Lot Of
Ladies & Childrens
CANVAS SHOES
Values to 2.98
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Pair

Ladies & Childrens
FELT
House Slippers
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Pair

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100% WOOL SUITS
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PILLOWS
CRUSHED FEATHERS
Size 17 x 24
Regular \$1.29
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- 9.98 Chenille Bed Spread **\$8.** Soiled
- Reg. 6.98 CHAMBRAY DRESSES **\$2.**
- Reg. 49c Children's PANTY 3 for **\$1.**
- Reg. 59c MEN'S T-SHIRT Ass. Colors 2 for **\$1.**
- Reg. 29c TOWELING 5 yds. **\$1.**
- Reg. 19c FLOUR SACK SQUARES 6 for **\$1.**
- Reg. 1.89 BOYS' JEANS Sizes 0-3 **\$1.**
- Reg. 3.98 LADIES' BLOUSES **\$1.**
- Reg. 1.19 Boy's FLANNEL SHIRTS Size 3-6 **\$1.**
- Reg. 2.19 BATH SETS **\$2.**

Montgomery Ward

Let's Not Permit Politics To Determine Our Water Policy

All this talk about West Texas and its water problem and the part to be played therein by state and federal agencies is all to the good. It helps focus attention on the main issue: water for the growing municipalities of West Texas.

You can argue as long as you like over details, over who's going to control what, and how; but the central fact stands out like a lighthouse: West Texas is rapidly approaching the limit of its growth and development with present available water supplies. It must have water, and plenty of it, or be content to mark time and wait for the inevitable decay.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce which may or may not speak for all the people of West Texas, has jumped into the spotlight with its program to turn the whole West Texas water program over to the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. There are many others, notably Price Daniel, who view such a step as another of the dangerous steps toward federal control and ownership of everything. For our part we lean strongly to the attitude of Attorney General Daniel in questioning the wisdom of placing up in Washington full operational and perhaps title rights to all water reservoirs.

The WTCC needs to do a great deal more study, obtain the counsel of a much wider segment of West Texas, know more about what is being done about Texas water resources than it has revealed so far in its magazine, its documents and its staff utterances.

Capital Report—Doris Fleson

MacArthur Has Few Critics In Japan; Mrs. MacArthur, None

TOKYO.—(By Airmail)—General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur reside in the American Embassy which was ostentatiously spared the bombing of Tokyo as notice to the population that we would soon be along to reconquer it. Handsome modern insurance company buildings were also left untouched and are now headquarters for the occupation or military.

The earth-quake proof Imperial Hotel designed by Frank Lloyd Wright is reserved for VIPs, such as visiting firemen or very polished brass awaiting assignment to quarters.

Friendly, dark-haired Jean Faircloth MacArthur dispenses southern hospitality at the embassy even to robbing her personal garden of precious salad greens for guests at table. It is difficult but not impossible to find critics of the general here; Mrs. MacArthur is held in universal affection.

America is one place to which the general has not chosen to return in 14 years and Mrs. MacArthur and their son, Arthur II, stand by. One day a caller asked Arthur what he would do first when he got to America. For years a resident of war areas where water was precious and fooded to brush his teeth with boiled water from bottles, Arthur responded instantly that when he got home he would turn on the faucets and let the water run as long as he pleased in the bathtub and brush his teeth.

Mrs. MacArthur collects the handmade silver salt and pepper shakers which are one of the prizes of Japanese craftsmanship. They are all different and immensely varied, from girnicks to tiny but perfect temples.

Ambassador Joseph Grew and his staff were for a long time interned in the Embassy following Pearl Harbor, until they could be repatriated. It is spacious and handsome with stately grounds and re-

resents a triumph of former President Hoover over his congressional critics who were, it will be recalled, very numerous. Mr. Hoover, who had worked and traveled abroad many times, was conscious of the fact that most U. S. embassies and legations inadequately portrayed U. S. power and wealth and set himself to remedy it. The Tokyo embassy was his first project and when the statement on Capitol Hill discovered it represented an expenditure of \$2,000,000 their outcries ended the project's expansion and the building of more of same.

Recently the ex-president was here and looked approvingly at his handiwork. "Tel me," he asked General MacArthur, "what do you estimate this property is worth at current values in Tokyo?"

"At least \$6,000,000," the general replied promptly. Mr. Hoover beamed.

The usual world-wide housing shortage, of course, plagues Tokyo. The dependents are flowing in and it is difficult to find proper quarters, especially for families with children who go to the three elementary and two high schools maintained with a U. S. curriculum and teachers. Since U. S. forces have been steadily decreased in line with Congressional economy there has been no building program and a conservation policy has been followed with respect to requisitioning and renovating housing.

Admiral Joy, top Navy brass, profits from an old art of politeness. When the pro-American Japanese ambassador Saito died, I resident Roosevelt sent Madame Saito with his ashes home by U. S. warship. But pro-Americanism is unpopular here; the warship's crew was virtually confined to the near-by estate of sugar tycoon Pullyama. Came the occupation and the Navy remembered it had been very comfortable. Luckily they found the handsome modern house and its adjoining perfect Japanese house intact.

NOTE — Both private industry and such GOP leaders as John Foster Dulles and Guy Gabrielson have been selling about "statism." But when government money is cut off from the aviation industry, it falls behind the rest of the world, and airplane manufacturers, most of them Republicans, want back the "statism" money cut off by the 80th Congress.

SPELLMAN'S TRIP — Prior to Cardinal Spellman's flight to the Vatican, it was authoritatively reported among the Catholic hierarchy that Spellman had just his onetime position as favorite of his Holiness.

Those who have visited at the Vatican during and since Cardinal Spellman's dispute with Mrs. Roosevelt, report that the Pope was not pleased over Spellman's outburst and that this was the chief reason why the cardinal later called on Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

At one time Spellman was considered in line to be personal secretary and perhaps the first American pope in history. But now it's reported inside the hierarchy that among the American Cardinals, a wise old Cardinal Stritch of Chicago is more in favor at the Vatican.

These factors may be one reason for Cardinal Spellman's flight to Rome.

NOTE — When the newly named American cardinal-designate flew to Rome to receive his red hat, Spellman was the only one kissed by the Pope; which caused Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis to remark: "I hear Spellman wants to be papal secretary. He'll have us all in hot water."

"USUAL" SENATOR HOEY — When the mysterious John Maragon tried to smuggle French perfume into the U. S. labeled as champagne for the White House and later got the case squelched by the Justice Department, amiable Clyde Hoey, the swallow-tailed senator from North Carolina, described it all as "just the usual settlement."

Since then, this column has inquired of the customs bureau regarding other smuggling cases to see exactly what the "usual settlement" is. The Customs Bureau has been extremely loath to talk. One week of queries has disclosed no information whatsoever.

"WANT TO KNOCK OFF SOME COMMUNIST ALLIES?"



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

U. S. Bowing To Britain, Sweden In Manufacture Of Commercial Airplanes

WASHINGTON — The aviation industry isn't advertising it, but the United States is about to lose its superiority in the manufacture of commercial airplanes.

For years a s, American-built planes have been used by the French, the Dutch, even the British. The familiar DC types "Made In America" have been used by every commercial airline in the world, from Burma to Patagonia. But that day is about to pass.

The British are now ahead of us in commercial airplane design, while the Swedes are about even and will surpass us soon. Alert Undersecretary of Commerce C. V. Whitney has been visiting England to investigate British commercial air superiority and is reporting that the British already have a jet-propelled transport plane far ahead of anything ever started in the U. S. A.

Reason for the slump in commercial airplane design is that the Republican 80th Congress objected to Army funds being used for development of commercial planes. Hibbert, U. S. transport and planes have been designed by Air Force funds used in cooperation with commercial companies. Now that money is cut off, and the big airplane manufacturers aren't designing new types.

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However, the New York Times contains the record of the case of one Jack Benny where the value of the goods involved was almost identical to that of Maragon's. Maragon's perfume was valued at \$2,300. The jewelry which Benny tried to bring into the U. S. was valued at \$2,121.

Maragon thanks to his good friend, Gen. Vaughan, was permitted to settle his case for a fine of only \$1,500.

Jack Benny, however, had no Gen. Vaughan inside the White House. So he paid a \$10,000 fine, and was placed on probation for one year. Benny had not smuggled the jewelry himself. Nor had he disguised it as a gift to the White House. He had given it to Albert N. Chaparau at the latter's suggestion that he would smuggle it for him.

Along with Benny, George Burns of the radio team of Burns & Allen was fined \$5,000 and got a suspended jail sentence and probation. Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, the wife of a New York supreme court justice, also was fined \$2,500 plus three months in jail, while public opinion forced her husband to resign from the bench.

In contrast, Maragon paid only \$1,500 — which Sen. Hoey calls "usual settlement" — while the gentleman who saved him from further punishment, General Vaughan, has not resigned but is still sitting pretty at the White House.

HOLLYWOOD — Let me tell you about my movie career. This won't take long.

I've been picking grapes in the Hollywood vineyard going on six years and no producer has looked at me and exclaimed: "This boy is the answer to Montgomery Clift." This week I thought my time had finally arrived.

ENTER B-36 BATTLE
If the battle over the B-36 gets any hotter in actual aerial combat than it is on the ground in these piping times of peace, then we will see the hottest war in history.

For one airplane manufacturer — Glenn Martin — has even resorted to putting private detectives on the trail of blond, handsome Stuart Symington, the Secretary for Air, Symington, devoted to his wife and leading an exemplary life, nevertheless had had the gymshoe men checking on him especially in St. Louis where he used to live.

Unfortunately for the society column and the Navy they haven't come up with anything.

NOTE — Glenn Martin, who has specialized on Navy planes in the past, has been irked because of lack of orders from the Air Force.

Boy Cashes In On Pound Devaluation
CHATHAM, England. — A 12-year-old boy was the first customer to capitalize on the devaluation of the pound at the National Provincial Bank here.

David Campbell reached two quarters, a dime and a nickel through the teller's cage and asked for shillings and pence in exchange.

"I took the coins from my collection," he said. "I want to buy a bicycle pump."

Hollywood—Bob Thomas
Columnist Discovers He's Flop As Actor

HOLLYWOOD — Let me tell you about my movie career. This won't take long.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Centennial Success Credited To Scores Of 'Little People'

People may be beginning to get a little tired of reading about the Centennial, but it's difficult to ignore anything that has made such a big splash in our fair city.

But if we are to regard this as about the final word on the subject, then it seems to me perfectly proper that some acknowledgment should be given to the "little people" in this undertaking. The phrase "little people" is used only to distinguish a great group of workers from the executives and committee chairman, and nothing but a compliment is intended. The boys at the top burned some midnight oil in planning and organizing, but generally speaking they have had their names in the paper and have received public recognition for the work they did.

The Centennial Week could never have gone along as superbly as it did, however, without the downright hard labor that hundreds of people contributed. If the job of some of these seemed remote from the grand center of the stage, it was nonetheless an essential job.

One cannot even begin to list them all. But just consider the long hours that policemen and firemen put in to handle traffic, and handle it most efficiently; think of the volunteers who scurried for props for the Centurama, who unpacked and assigned costumes by the hundreds—and then had to see that they were turned back in and re-packed; think of the un-sung dozens who labored back stage so that the Centurama moved swiftly, which is most certainly did; think of those who labored with lights and with sound equipment; of those who manned ticket booths night after night; who distributed programs, who worked long hours at the concession stands.

Consider the people in the Centurama itself, the narrators, the musicians, the players themselves who sacrificed their own time and their own pleasures night after night to bring about a good show.

Give praise to those who labored after dark on floats so that the Centennial reviews would be the best in history.

which they were, to those who lined up the parades, got them off on schedule and kept them moving without a hitch; to those who transported visitors around town, met planes and trains and buses and kept the guests happy and well taken care of.

Pat on the back those who saw you labored to distribute advertising material, making long trips at their own expense; those who turned up with sound equipment at a dozen places at different times; those who kept it on the financial job, selling certificates, and wooden nickels, and souvenir programs and decorations.

Don't forget those who did the manual labor at the spring, who got the site looking attractive for the birthday week, who piped water into the hole, and cleaned out that place of weeds, made paths, signs etc. Consider the people who worked ingeniously and diligently on special windows, on special dresses for the week. Think of those who cleaned the hangars for dances, built special guard rails, handled special ticket sales. Salute the teachers of the schools who herded their small fry in grand fashion through a great parade and a great Friday night pageant. Don't forget the terrific week the high school band went through.

There are so many who did so many things. These are the people—men and women, boys and girls, labor groups and fraternal organizations, women's clubs and service clubs; Latin-American folks and colored folks—practically all the people who carry full share of credit for what certainly must be regarded as the biggest civic event in Big Spring's history. If the Centennial accomplished nothing more than build a spirit of full cooperation, with every fellow carrying his share, then it was well worth every cent, every minute of grief and every drop of sweat that it cost.

It seems to me that we proved here, with this grand birthday week, just what we can do if we make up our minds to do it.—BOB WHIPKEY.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Election Of Dulles To U. S. Senate Would Benefit Nation

It does not often happen that an independent voter can say of two candidates that he would like to see both of them elected. New York State, which already has one exceptionally useful Senator in Mr. Ives, now has the hard but very pleasant choice of two men, each in his own way highly qualified. Were Senators elected here as members of Parliament are in Britain, seats which guaranteed their election would be found for both Senator Dulles and ex-Governor Lehman.

But, of course, here the choice has to be made and, if I were not a disfranchised resident of the District of Columbia but a voter in New York, I should vote for Senator Dulles. I would not do this because I had read the campaign speeches and had come to think that the two men are debating great issues. In that respect, no matter what tripe each of them may find himself saying in the course of the campaign, they are using differing adjectives to define approximately the same nouns.

It is ridiculous to describe Mr. Dulles as a Fascist reactionary and warmonger, who would grind the faces of the poor and throw us into war with Russia; it is equally ridiculous to describe Mr. Lehman as an inept flier, traveler, who would expropriate the rich and bring the Cominform to the United States. By their connections, their convictions and their instincts both men belong to what Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., has called "the Vital Center."

If Mr. Lehman goes to the Senate, we shall find his influence exerted in adjusting the big promises of the Fair Deal to the realities of the budget, the national economy and of effective administration. And if Mr. Dulles goes to the Senate, his influence will be exerted towards modernizing the position of his own party, and in shaping new projects so that they may command general support, and be more than measures imposed by a party majority and the pressure of blocs and groups.

The choice between them, as I see it, turns on the fact that to elect Mr. Lehman is to have another Democratic Senator, a very good one to be sure but not one who brings to the Senate qualities, experience, or convictions which are not already there in considerable abundance.

To elect Mr. Dulles, on the other hand, is to do more than produce another Republican Senator. It is to bring into the Senate experience which almost no other Senator of either party possesses, and abilities in the field of the highest national interest which very few men in either party, or in the Congress, or in the Administration, can equal,—which none, now active in public life, surpasses. Mr. Lehman's election would be like appointing a very able and experienced captain to command an important ship; Mr. Dulles' election would be like finding an admiral for the staff which plans the operations of the Navy.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie
Queuille Resignation Grew Out Of Devaluation Of The Franc

THE FALL OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT under Premier Queuille is not in itself a matter of extreme gravity; it's what must be expected frequently in a country which has such a multiplicity of political parties that maintenance of a government majority in parliament is difficult.

However, the present crisis reflects far more than domestic politics. It grew out of devaluation of the franc and so is part of the western European economic dislocation which also is so strongly in evidence in Great Britain.

prices, and fear of inflation, brought quick demands from French labor for increases in wages to meet a higher cost of living. This was reflected in the cabinet which became divided over the issue.

Queuille, who is a Radical Socialist (Conservative), was strongly opposed to general wage increases which he believed would create further inflation. On this he stood pat.

In this the premier was supported by the rightist members of his cabinet but opposed by the leftists. Naturally that created an impossible situation and he tendered his resignation, which was accepted.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon
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The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Where Social Security Money Goes After You've Paid Tax

WASHINGTON. — DO YOU EVER wonder what happens to the social security tax you pay into the old-age pension plan?

There are arguments over how that tax money is handled. But there is no sign that the present system will be changed. The arguments will be outlined briefly here. But, first, here is the background.

If you're covered by the pension plan, you and your boss each pay yearly one percent of your salary up to the first \$3,000.

That's a total of two per cent you and your boss pay. The government now is collecting yearly about \$1,800,000,000 that way.

Out of that, it's paying yearly in pensions and other benefits about \$700 million leaving a yearly reserve of around \$1,100,000,000.

SINCE 1937, WHEN IT FIRST STARTED collecting this tax, the social security system has built up a reserve of around \$11,700,000,000.

The money doesn't lie idle. Congress said it should be invested in government bonds, which now pay around 2 per cent interest.

So the social security reserve fund, invested in those government bonds is earning money. So much for that for a moment.

ble job in handling that debt. To pay off some of the debt while at the same time paying interest on it.

The man and his employer who pay a total of two per cent social security tax on the man's first \$3,000 of salary, also pay income taxes.

And—part of their income is used for paying off some of the interest on the debt—including the interest on the government bonds bought by the social security fund.

Critics of the present system say this is double taxation. They suggest that the old-age pension plan be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis, which means:

Instead of collecting enough social security taxes every year to pay old social security benefits for that and still have enough left over to build up a reserve that can be invested in government bonds, the government should do this:

COLLECT YEARLY FROM THE PEOPLE in old-age pension coverage enough money to pay the old-age pension expenses for that year. In other words, put it on a year-by-year expense basis.

Those in favor of the present system argue this way. The present system is all right. Life insurance companies invest some of their reserve funds in government bonds.

Further, if the government hadn't sold bonds, to the social security system, it should have had to sell them anyway to banks or insurance companies since it needed money to keep running.

Further, if it had borrowed from banks or other private organizations, by selling them bonds, the government would have had to pay interest on them anyway, just as it's paying interest on the bonds sold to the social security reserve fund.

So part of the income tax money—paid by people who also pay the social security tax—would have had to be used in paying off the interest on the bonds no matter who had bought those bonds.

THEREFORE, FRIENDS OF THE present system say that what is happening now cannot truly be called double taxation.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

DEXTERITY

(dicks-toe-i-ti) NOUN
QUICKNESS, SKILL, AND EASE IN USING THE HANDS

I UNDERSTAND THEY'RE BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCOUTS!

Proposed Hike In Postal Rates Hit

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 8. (AP)—A proposed increase in U. S. postal rates will cost newspapers an extra \$5 million a year which will have to be passed on to readers. Pennsylvania newspaper executives were told today.

William N. Hardy, manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, said if the proposed Senate bill is passed it will result ultimately in fewer people reading newspapers and magazines.

Hardy told the association's 35th anniversary convention that if the measure becomes law many of the newspapers will find it more economical to withdraw from the mails and establish their own motor routes.

SUITCASE WAS FULL OF GEMS

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 8. (AP)—Selmer Hilborn, a New York industrial diamond salesman, was thinking of something else Friday when he set down his suitcase to unlock his car.

Hilborn got in the car and drove off, leaving the suitcase sitting on the sidewalk.

The salesman missed the case about 15 minutes later. He came back posthaste. Luckily, the customer he had just finished calling on had found it and kept it for him.

It was full of diamonds.

SCIENCE SAYS YOU CAN'T WIN

When You Smoke In Bed, You Start Deadly Chain Reaction

NEW YORK. — Smoking in bed sets up a chain reaction that kills most of its victims before they are burned or even feel the pain of heat.

You don't have to be an atomic scientist to set up this chain reaction.

Research experts of the National Board of Fire Underwriters have found that the moment a lighted cigarette touches bedclothes, a chain of molecular and chemical events begins that can end in disaster for you and everyone in your house.

Here's what happens, step by step, when a nodding smoker drops his tag in the bedding:

1. The cotton or wool around the burning cigarette is slowly heated to about 700 degrees Fahrenheit. This gradually distills flammable vapors from the cotton or wool fibers. Chemists call this process "distillation, gasification or volatilization—take your pick."

Carbon monoxide is the chief gas produced at this point. Though you may not realize it, this gas is flammable, and when a sufficient concentration of it is reached, the flowing tobacco can ignite it.

2. As the cotton or wool fibers begin to flow, more heat is produced. The additional heat distills more of the fibers. A kind of automatic acceleration process begins. The greater the heat, the greater the distillation; and the greater the growth of the fire. Under ideal conditions, the fire grows by geometric proportions.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the rate of chemical change in burning material doubles with every 18-degree F rise in temperature. Thus at 1,112 degrees F, wood combines with oxygen millions of times faster than at room temperatures.

Science is against you.

3. The cigarette next burns its way deep into a hole in the bedclothes. This, too, speeds the burning process. Here's why: When a cigarette lies in ash tray or is held in the hand most of its heat escapes into the air. But down inside the bedclothes, the wool forms an insulating barrier. The heat builds up. More fibers are distilled. More carbon monoxide is produced. The burning becomes more intense.

4. The little fire down in the bedclothes begins to have an effect on the smoker. Some of the carbon monoxide is burned and becomes carbon dioxide. The dioxide is not poisonous, but in high concentrations it is asphyxiating. When a person breathes it, his lungs are stimulated into demanding more oxygen. The smoker breathes deeper and faster.

He inhales more of the deadly carbon monoxide, building up its concentration in the blood stream to a lethal level.

5. Another threat against his life appears. The oxygen in the room is being consumed, both by the



fire and by his own deeper breathing. When the amount of oxygen supplying a fire runs low, the fire produces increasing quantities of carbon monoxide. This in turn greatly increases the danger of a flash fire engulfing the room.

When the room contains some quantity of flammable carbon monoxide, any new oxygen supply, such as from a slight breeze through a window, or a door opened suddenly, may be enough to set off a flash fire.

6. But the fire in the bedclothes is producing other gases, some of them deadlier than carbon monoxide. Hydrogen cyanide (the gas used for criminal executions), hydrogen sulfide, ammonia and acrolein can all be produced by burn-

ing wool and hair in comforters, blankets and pillows. Acrolein is so deadly that one particle of it per million particles of air is considered the maximum that a worker in industry can safely breathe.

Acrolein has what scientists call "self-wrangling" qualities. A slight whiff of it drives a person to seek fresh air.

Carbon monoxide's effects are cumulative. Concentrations from even a small fire gradually build up in the blood stream, to kill without warning.

Instances have been reported where smokers in bed have had strength enough to wake up, call the fire department, and even to extinguish the small fire in their bed clothes. Yet the firemen have

Wall Street Is Bullish Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Wall Street is showing a new bull market.

For several weeks the market has been served a diet of such news as the coal and steel strikes, British devaluation, and the Russian atomic explosion. The diet proved nourishing.

The general price level scored a new 1949 high Tuesday. On Wednesday the performance was repeated and again on Thursday. The market wobbled a bit on Friday but on Saturday regained its balance.

Not since Nov. 4 last have prices on average, been so high. Industrial and utility components have been doing fine, with both groups at their highs for the year. The rails, though, have quite a little way to go to reach the year's high.

In Saturday's two-hour session lower priced issues, including some with somewhat of a speculative rating, attracted strong backing. Out of 760 issues traded, 237 advanced and 164 declined. Sales totaled 540,000 shares.

The Associated Press AVERAGE advanced to 68.8, a gain of .1 of one point. This cancelled out Friday's small loss and put the market back at the high for the year.

Standardization Of Airliners Asked

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. (AP)—The former commander of the Berlin Airlift urges standardization of commercial airliners to allow quick use by the military in a national emergency.

It would mean, said Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter Friday, "insurance against inefficiency, waste and delay in our air lift should it be called upon in another major emergency."

Kuter, now commander of the Military Air Transport Service, made his comment to the Society of Automotive Engineers.

He found them dead, without a burn on their bodies.

There is one simple way to prevent fire deaths caused by smoking in bed. Enjoy your last smoke of the day before going to bed then you can be sure it won't be the last smoke of your life.

Measles Epidemic Hits Automobiles

TYLER, Oct. 8. (AP)—An epidemic of measles has attacked automobiles in Tyler.

Yesterday Tyler garages reported that at least 100 cars have turned up with mysterious blisters on their paint jobs. When the blisters break it makes the auto look speckled.

Similar reports have come from

garages in Paducah, Ky., Shreveport and Bossier City, La., Little Rock, Ark., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

No one seems to know the exact cause. Some think it may be caused by excessive rain and moisture recently. A chemist in Cape Girardeau theorized that the blisters might be caused by capillary action (water being forced through porous paint causing bubbles).

FOR SALE 99 DWELLING BUILDINGS LOCATED AT PANTEX VILLAGE AMARILLO, TEXAS

These buildings are 16' x 32' in size and are arranged for two-bedroom apartments. With few exceptions, each building is equipped with 1 lavatory, 1 toilet combination, 1 shower cabinet and 1 space heater. Absolute content, however, is not guaranteed. They are most suitably adapted to use as temporary housing in oil field areas or for tourist lodges, and are offered for sale to priority and non-priority holders. They must be reduced to at least flat panels and removed from their present locations, except that in the event of purchase by a priority holder for non-dwelling use, the dismantling requirement will not be operative. PRIORITIES in the sale will apply in the following order:

1. Federal Government Agencies
2. State and Local Governments
3. Non-Profit Institutions

The general public is invited to bid competitively. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids or offers.

Offers and bids will be received until 2:00 p. m., C. S. T., October 25, 1949, when they will be opened at the address below.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, APPLICATION FORMS, AND INSTRUCTIONS, write, call or wire:

B. F. VINSON, Director
Fort Worth Field Office
Public Housing Administration
805 Texas & Pacific Passenger Bldg.
Fort Worth 2, Texas



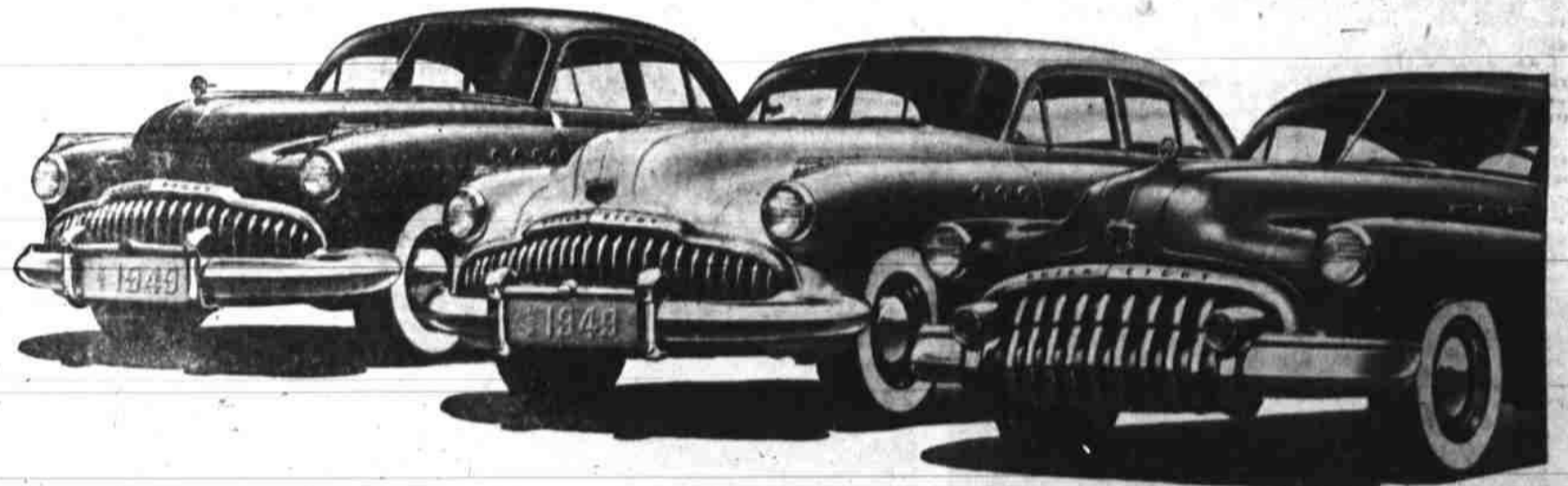
Pennsylvania grade lubricating oils are widely recognized as the world's finest, and Veedol 100% Pennsylvania motor oils are made from Bradford crude oil, the cream of Pennsylvania crudes, by the oldest manufacturer of Pennsylvania lubricating oils.

Veedol is triple refined, super tough, amazingly resistant to extreme heat and pressure.



COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.

R. L. TOLLETT, President
"Petroleum Promotes Progress"



Come Look at All Three with Dynaflo Drive

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

ONLY one make of car in all the land can give you the sweet 'n' easy luxury of Dynaflo Drive!—and that's Buick.

But look how much territory that takes in—how many different-sized budgets can now afford the only drive with neither a clutch pedal nor gears that shift.

You can have Dynaflo as optional equipment on the tidy, sparkling, new Buick SPECIAL, with its traffic-handling size, stepped-up roominess, and bold new front-end treatment.

You can have it, again as optional equipment, on the neat and nimble SUPER, with its sleek lines, 110 or 120 horsepower Fireball power plant, and triple Ventiports.

And of course Dynaflo is standard equipment on that best buy among fine cars, the magnificent ROADMASTER.

SEE and HEAR OLSEN and JOHNSON'S FIREBALL FUN-FOR-ALL every Thursday on Television

There it combines, with matchless ride, the stirring lift of 150 Fireball horsepower and truly regal size and bearing.

So look at the SPECIAL, the SUPER and ROADMASTER, three Buicks that match almost any price range you have in mind—and remember that all of them offer the added enjoyment of Dynaflo Drive.

On every one it is the same silky, sweet-handling delight. On every one it cuts driving effort to the minimum, takes

tension out of traffic, brings you to the end of day-long drives with surprising freshness and relaxation.

Sooner or later we predict that you'll join the army of car owners who wouldn't think of passing up what Dynaflo has to offer.

Why be among the late-comers? Your Buick dealer will be tickled to show you how quickly and how easily you can have Dynaflo to enjoy—right now!

BUICK alone has all these features

- SILENT-smooth DYNAFLO DRIVE
- FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area
- SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access
- "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions
- Buoyant-riding QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGING
- Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-SIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS (Dynaflo Models)
- plus 16-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS
- Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- Double-Duty VENTIPORTS
- DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods
- BODY BY FISHER

"Buick's the Buy"

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

211 W. Fourth

Phone 848

+++ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES +++



INCA COSTUMES IN BELGIUM—Charleroi youngsters, in costumes said to have been inspired by the Incas of the western hemisphere, march in a parade in Brussels, Belgium.



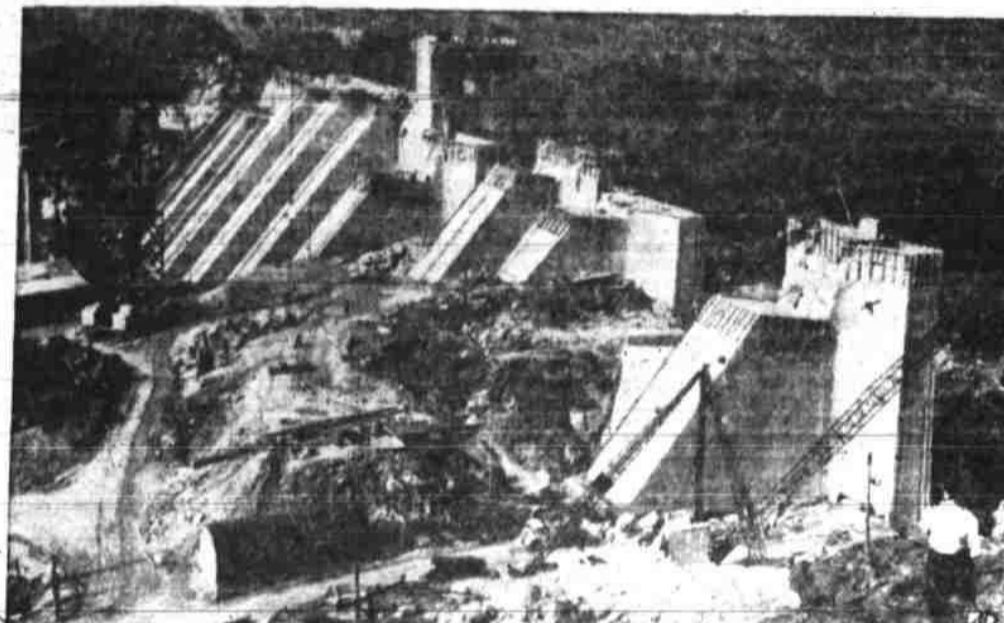
NORWEGIAN LINER—The new 16,500-ton Norwegian America passenger liner Oslofjord towers over the flat Netherlands countryside as it nears completion at Amsterdam, Holland.



HAY ON A MOUNTAINSIDE—Farmers from Fischbach in the valley below cut hay high on the slope of the Heuberg (Hay Mountain) in German Bavaria near the Austrian border.



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER—Murdock Ferguson, a letter carrier of Glendale, Cal., shows the busts of Presidents of the United States he has carved with a penknife as a hobby.



POWER FROM THE HIGHLANDS—Hydroelectric plant dam being built at Loch Sloy, Scotland, 788 feet above sea level where more than 100 inches of rain falls annually.



ASSEMBLY HEAD—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo (above), of the Philippines, was elected President of the United Nations General Assembly at its session in New York.



ONE MUSICIAN TO ANOTHER—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, leaving a Berlin theater after a Philharmonic rehearsal, tips street musician for a serenade. Right is Mrs. Menuhin.



TRAILER OF 1950—Helen Olsen stands at the refrigerator in the convertible dinette of a 1950 31½-foot trailer displayed at Bourbon, Ind. Seats can be made into a bed.



FIFTY YEARS OLD—Associate Justice Tom Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court, former Attorney General, poses in his robe as he celebrates his fiftieth birthday, Sept. 23rd.



MADE IN YUGOSLAVIA—For summer use only, this roofless car, shown at a trade fair in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, has a five-horsepower engine and can travel 35 miles an hour.



FOWL FASHION—Model Mary Lou Prentice shows a costume for a well-dressed duck in the fowl fashion show arranged by the Poultry and Egg National Board at Libertyville, Ill.



GIANT SQUASH—Christy Morris, two, looks over a four-and-a-half-foot banana squash weighing 81 pounds, exhibited by E. J. Richards at the Los Angeles County Fair.



HOLLAND REBUILDS—Model of the new Rotterdam Trade Center, a seven-story building two blocks long, to house organizations which lost their property in the war bombardment.



STORMBOUND SHRIMP BOATS—Trawl nets hang from booms as shrimp boats shelter at Southport, N. C., during storms at sea over Frying Pan Shoals off Baldhead Island.



TYROLEAN TYKE—Garbed in a complete Tyrolean outfit, Harry Schmidt, two, arrives at LaGuardia Field, New York, from Frankfurt, Germany, aboard a Pan American plane.

LEE IS MAN OF 19TH CENTURY

Pioneer Airman Has Unusual Collection Of Western Lore

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT
AP Staff Writer

GLENDALE, Calif., Oct. 8. — A pioneer pilot who has flown the equivalent of 175 trips around the world wishes he had lived in the slow-moving, horsepowered era of a century ago.

Retired at 57 last June after 30 years as an air mail and commercial flyer, Capt. E. Hamilton

(Ham) Lee is busy as an apartment house landlord and with his accumulation of lore of the old west and the Mark Twain (1880-1910) period.

"Gosh, I'd like to have been living in those days," he said. "There's nothing more fascinating than to read about the men and women who explored and developed the West, about the gold rush

days, the cowboy country, the Indian-and-Cavalry episodes in this country's history.

"Life was sound, rock bottom living then. Maybe it was hard, but there's a lot to that when men were men stuff. The boys in those days really accomplished things. And their humor, which sprang from the farm and the earth and from work, was delicious.

"In a way, the change from that era to the present is like the change in aviation that I've gone through. When I started it was adventure. There was sport and fun in it. That'll never come back to flying. It's a business now.

"I know it has to be that way. You can't carry 30 or 40 or 50 people around in the air at high speed with any haphazard, happy-go-lucky system or planes held together with wire. You've got to have efficient planes, skilled pilots, efficient executives, an elaborate, careful system. But it's no fun flying. No romance in it. Seems a little sad."

"Ham" Lee learned to fly "by the seat of my pants," when there were no radio beams, radar, gyro-compasses or instrument landings — "very few instruments, in fact."

He logged 27,811 hours, 41 minutes of flying, or 4,400,000 miles between his first air mail flight Dec. 18, 1918, and last June 1 when he retired from United Air Lines. All that without a serious crack-up.

"I think my boyhood farm years helped me in the air," he said. "I learned to know terrain. I could judge plowed ground from hard sod from hay, a lot better than fellows brought up in the city. Believe me, that means a lot if you have to set a ship down fast."

Farm work, however, was "drudgery" to Lee so he didn't stay with it longer than necessary. Born in Paris, Ill., he got the flying bug as a boy of 11 in Conrad, Ia., and began reading about flying, then building model planes.

The year 1911 clinched Lee's life work. In Chicago he saw Cal Rogers, first to fly a Wright plane across the country (it took three months) land in Grant Park.

"Right then I knew what I was going to be," he said. Two years later when Lee's family had moved to Minnesota, a railroad man at Ft. Snelling, A. T. Heine, built an airplane in his barn.

"I hung around that place day and night," Lee said. "I gave Heine \$5 all the money I had, for a ride. Later he taught me to fly. Then I took a flying course in Chicago."

There followed exhibitions (the late Lincoln Beachey was Lee's hero) and in World War I "Ham" taught acrobatic flying to Army pilots in Texas.

"That early training, doing loops and aerobatics in those early crates, meant an awful lot later," he said. "When I got into a tight spot it was easy to get out of it."

Lee started with the air mail practically when it started. He began on the Washington-New York experimental route, and in time flew virtually every mail and commercial route in the nation.

Owner of two apartment houses, he now has an eye on a hotel in Virginia City, Nev., hopes to buy it some day and restore it as it was in the gold rush days.

Lee doesn't own an airplane, but he may some day.

"What I'd like to do," he chuckled, "is to build a replica of the old Curtiss pusher plane—the one where you sit way out front in the breeze and fly as fast as 60 miles an hour. I could have a lot of fun with a plane like that."

Straus selected the serene, picturesque mountain valley for his big 250-acre plant site because of the pure water that flows in the Davidson River from the Pacah National Forest watershed. And the corporation got its name from the water. Ecusta is the Cherokee Indian term meaning rippling water.

Pure water, and pure air are two essentials in the manufacture of a cigarette paper, a product that must meet exacting requirements. It must be only the thickness of human hair, yet elastic and strong enough to withstand the pull of cigarette machines. It must fold without tearing, it must not stick to the lips, it must burn at the same rate as tobacco and it must be pure white and opaque. Above all it must be tasteless.

Straus met all these requirements and at the same time developed his plant within easy shipping distance from North Carolina's big cigarette manufacturing plants. All major name brand cigarettes are wrapped in Ecusta paper, as well as many of the roll-your-own mixtures.

Now that the company is beginning its second decade, Straus is still planning for the future of the industry he created. He has engaged Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the man who helped blueprint the nation's war victory and the Berlin airlift, as Ecusta president, a post that Straus has previously held.

Straus will not retire to the fire side. He'll still be around as chairman of Ecusta's board of directors, keeping in close touch with the quiet mountain folk who helped him build one of the nation's newest industries.



RETIRED FLYER'S HOBBY—Retired at 57 last June after 30 years as an air mail and commercial flyer, Capt. E. Hamilton Lee occupies his time with an antique collection at his Glendale, Calif., home. In his three decades of flying, Lee logged 4,400,000 miles, and all that without a serious crackup. Lee is shown here with part of his collection. (World Wide Photo)

'Rippling Water' Rescues Big Tobacco Industry Of America

By DAVID L. MIMS
AP Staff Writer

BEEVARD, N. C. — The thin white strip of paper that jackets the cigarette you're smoking has written a new story in American enterprise.

And in doing so, it has transformed a quiet mountain valley in western North Carolina into one of the country's important industrial areas. The story has been written in the short span of 40 years, but those years brought salvation to America's big tobacco industry.

It was in September, 1939, that the Ecusta Paper Corp. produced its first big roll of gleaming white paper for American cigarette makers. The first roll came none too soon because the next day the Germans marched into Poland and later overran France, for years the world's chief supplier of cigarette paper.

It was the threat of war and the possible loss of the French market that caused Harry H. Straus to hurry his plan for a new American industry. Straus founded the new company, and the process it has used has been a boon not only to American industry but also to the American farmer.

The French cigarette paper makers had used old linen rags, and the demand for the paper was far outstripping the supply. Straus developed a process to use raw flax straw in making the paper. California and Mint sota flax growers prior to 1939 had no market for the flax straw and their crop was produced only for the flaxseed. Now their crops go to Ecusta and in a year's time enough of it is used to wrap the earth 80 times in

a thin strand of the new paper. Straus selected the serene, picturesque mountain valley for his big 250-acre plant site because of the pure water that flows in the Davidson River from the Pacah National Forest watershed. And the corporation got its name from the water. Ecusta is the Cherokee Indian term meaning rippling water.

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Straus will not retire to the fire side. He'll still be around as chairman of Ecusta's board of directors, keeping in close touch with the quiet mountain folk who helped him build one of the nation's newest industries.

Little-Below-Knee Club Registers Approval Of Current Skirt Lengths

PAMPA. — The determined ladies are happy now. They are the members of the Little Below the Knee Club—that band of intrepid women rebels who swore two years ago that no French fashion designer was going to make them wear long skirts. No stilets! or rather, no ma'am.

This year the skirts are shorter—right where the LBK women drew and held that line two years ago, about three inches below the knee.

"Personally, I feel that we won our argument in 1947, and it has taken the fashion industry two years to admit their failure with the 'new look,'" said Mrs. Warren J. Woodard.

Mrs. Woodard was the young good-looking Dallas housewife who started the revolution and organized the LBK Club in August 1947. Last spring she moved with her husband to Pampa, on the West Texas plains.

"Three months after the club started it had 300,000 members and we in Dallas had received some 25,000 letters and cards from all over the world," Mrs. Woodard said.

"In the fall of 1947," Mrs. Woodard said, "the fashion association announced skirts had stopped their decline 13 inches from the floor. The club advocated three inches below the knee. But even though skirts went below this length, they did not reach the five inches from the floor length designated by the designers."

The LBK Club felt we had won our battle."

Mrs. Woodard said the club disbanded the latter part of 1947.

"The Parisian creations have never affected me," she said, "and not once have I felt out of style. I feel safe in saying that my skirts will continue to be three inches below the knee—that's the most graceful look."

Fashion designers concede that skirts most assuredly are shorter, but they set no arbitrary length this year—just the length most becoming to individual height.

And what does the man on the street think about it?

Said one—"I don't like to see skirts so short they show a woman's knees. Still, I don't like to see skirts scraping the floor. Anywhere in-between is okay with me."

And the cop on the corner—"One year they're shorter and the next year they're longer. Lady, I just can't keep up with it."

Musician Guilty Of Forcing Wife Into Prostitution

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 8. — A guitar-playing radio singer today faced a possible sentence of five years in prison for forcing his wife into a life of prostitution.

Rolan L. Davison, 41, formerly of Tyler, Tex., was convicted of transporting his attractive 17-year-old wife, Opal, across the state lines for immoral purposes. He flatly denied her testimony that he had chained her to bed and forced her to submit to other men.

After they were married "he asked me if I wanted to go to work," Mrs. Davison said from the witness stand. He then told her, she said, that he would send men to her room and she was to charge them \$10.

The Davisons were arrested in August at Garrison, N. D., where Mrs. Davison said her husband had gotten a taxi driver to send men to her tourist court apartment. U. S. District Attorney P. W. Lanier termed it a "sordid, tragic and pitiful story."

A federal court jury found Davison guilty Thursday after less than two hours' deliberation. Judge Charles J. Vogel deferred sentencing until next week.

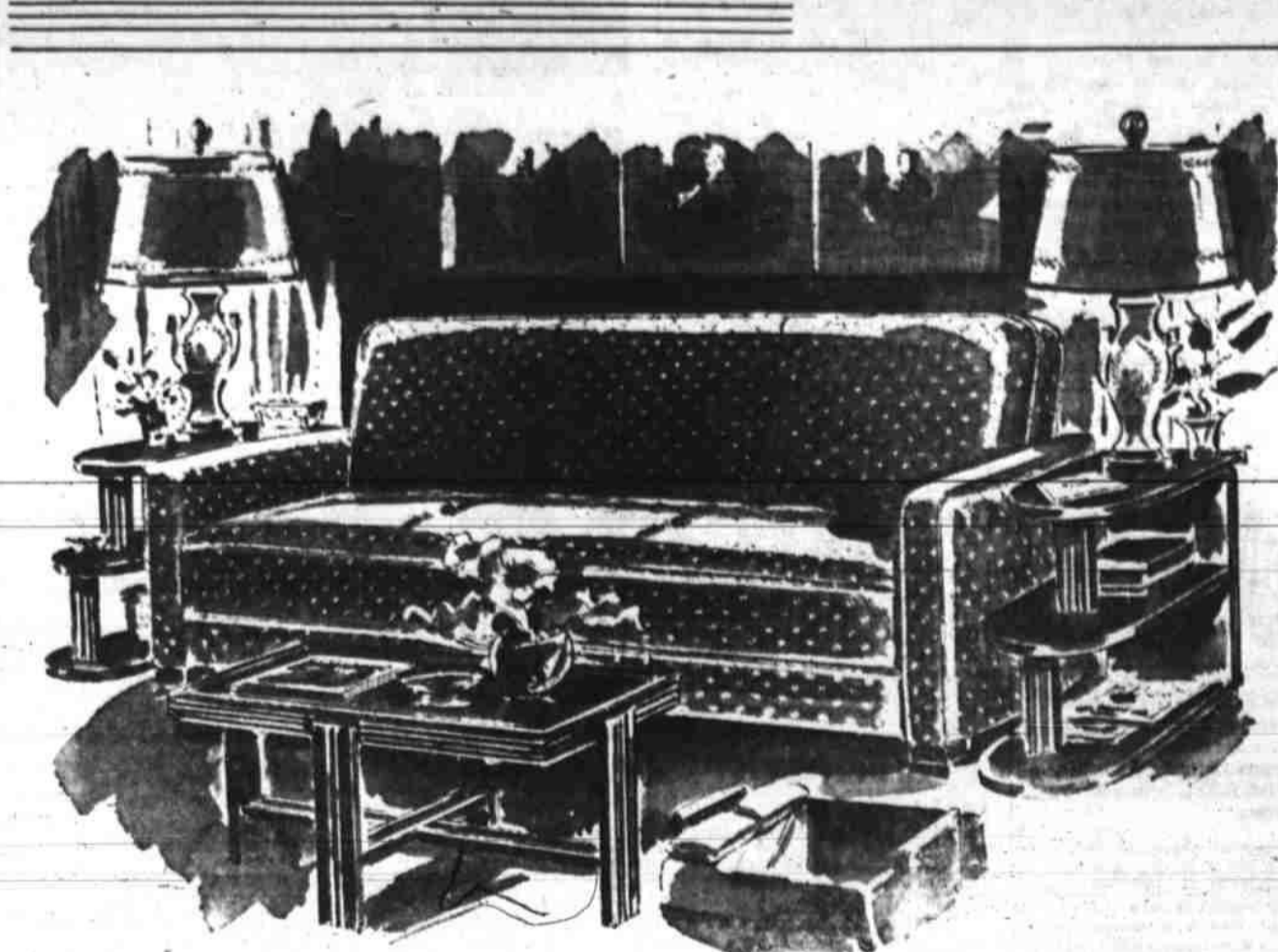
Kirk On Flight To London Conference

MOSCOW, Oct. 8. — U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk left by plane today for the U. S. Navy's Conference in London.

En route, Kirk will stop off at Frankfurt, Germany, where he will visit High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

Included in the Ambassador's party was Rear Adm. Leslie Stevens, retiring U. S. Naval attaché in Moscow.

WHITE'S FALL OPENING Furniture Sale



9-PIECE

Not Exact Illustration

LIVING ROOM GROUP

Start living right tomorrow with your own furniture for such small, convenient payments you'll never miss the money at all. Enjoy the deep down lounging comfort of the sofa and chair! Beam with pride over the smartly matched tables and lamps. All this included.

White's Fall Price

\$150

- 1. Bed Type Sofa
- 2. Matching Chair
- 3. 4. Two End Tables
- 5. Beautiful Floor Lamp
- 6. 7. Two China Table Lamps
- 8. Large Beautiful Picture
- 9. Throw Rug



Smart 5-Pc. Bridge Set

Seats and backs are plumply upholstered as is the removable table top. Sturdy steel construction has chip-resistant enamel finish.

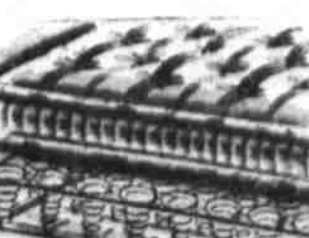
\$29.95



New Finish Gives Longer Life!

Smart chrome dinette set has long life finish that resists all kinds of wear. Chairs provide "spring" comfort. Extension table seats 6. Styled for extra knee and leg room. Our special buy makes low price possible!

White's Fall Price **\$69.95**

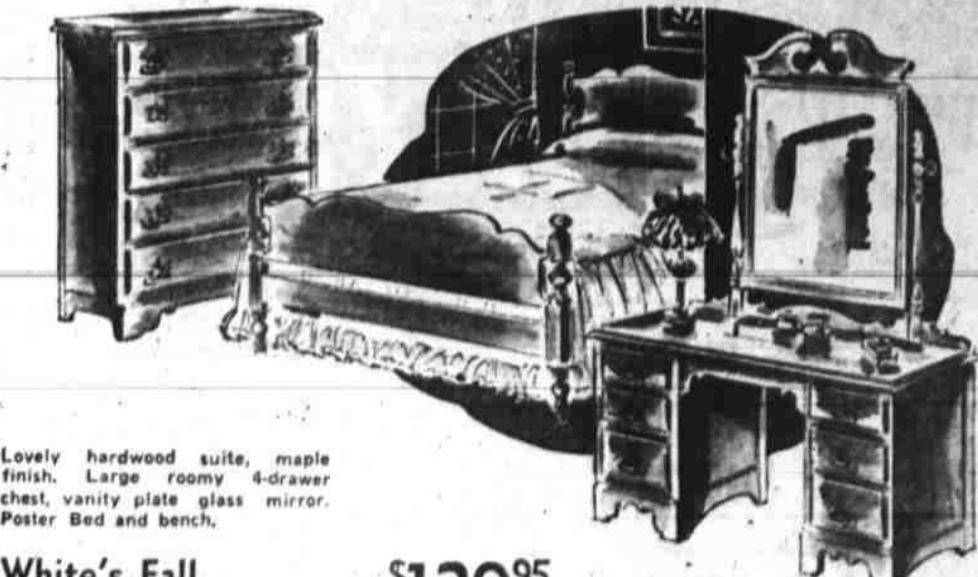


Deepwire coils automatically adjust to your weight and position for refreshing sleep. Insulator pads prevent "coil feel", and a 90 coil resilient spring.

Reg. \$46.90 Value
FOR BOTH **\$39.95**



4-PIECE MAPLE SUITE



White's Fall Sale Price **\$129.95**

Not Exact Illustration



REG. \$5.95 FELT BASE RUGS

Room size, 9x12-feet. Enamel finish on felt base. Bright, non-fading colors. Geometric, floral and marbled patterns.

\$4.95



China Table Lamp

Pastel glazed base, floral decorated shade. Boucle trim. White's Fall Sale Price ... **\$7.95**

BUY AT WHITE'S AND SAVE—USE YOUR CREDIT!



201-208 Scurry

Big Spring

**New Hearing Device
Has No Receiver
Button In Ear**

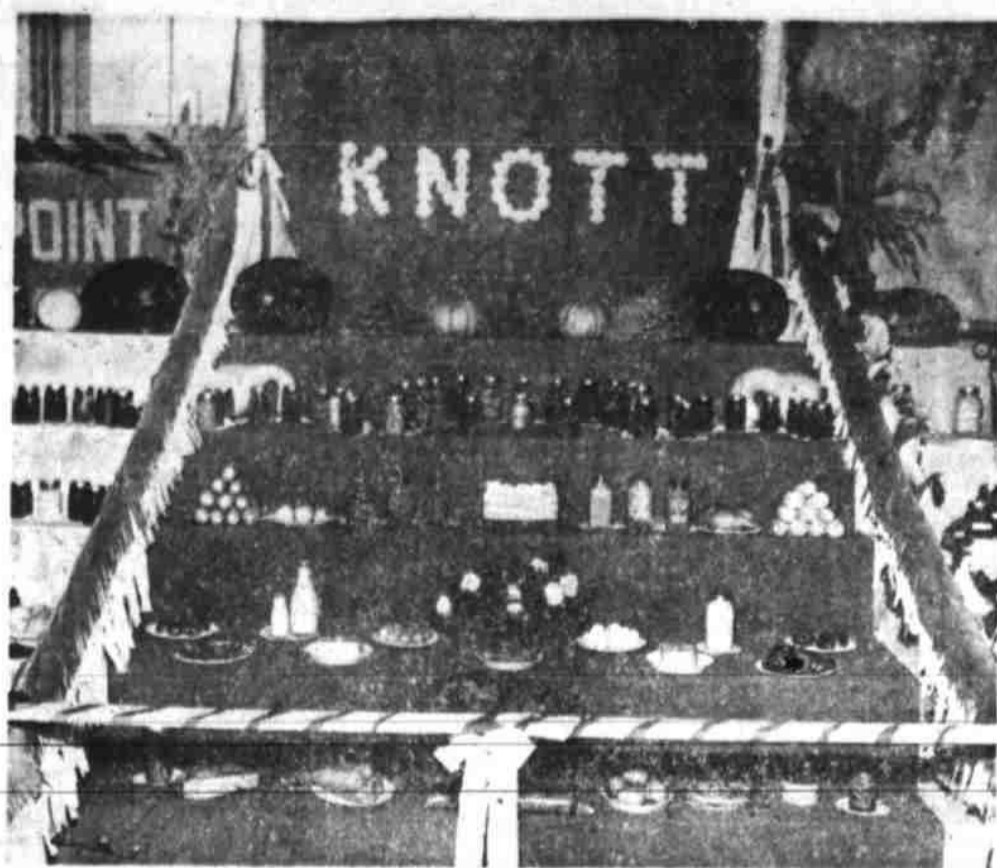
Chicago, Ill.—Destined people are halting a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantom you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltona, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 9, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltona today. (Adv.)

**Berserk Mother
Kills Two Tots**

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 8. (AP)—A 27-year-old mother went berserk today and killed her two children with a celery knife, police said. Undersheriff R. K. McGregor said she told him she couldn't stand the continual crying of the children. William Howard Freeman, 28, the husband, said he found his wife this morning sitting in a blood-spattered bathtub with the knife in her hand. The dead body of their nine-month-old baby, Larry, was in the tub in a nearby bedroom was the body of another son, John Carroll, six. The Freemans had just moved into their new home last night and had not even unpacked all their furniture.

**Monte Barrett
Dies Saturday**

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Monte Barrett, 52, creator of the comic strip, Jane Arden, died in Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, today. He had been ill only a short time. Barrett was also an author of historical novels and a former Texas newspaper man. Barrett was born in Mitchell, Ind., and moved to San Antonio about 25 years ago where he worked for the San Antonio Express. Barrett was at one time feature editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner and served as managing editor of newspapers in Shreveport, Waco, Wichita Falls, Austin, Houston and San Antonio. He was commissioned in 1925 to do a historical novel for the centennial the following year. Barrett created the Jane Arden comic strip in 1927. He quit newspaper business to keep the comic strip up to date and write stories for syndicator. Among the novels he has written are: *Strike Up The Valley*, his latest, released in April this year; *Tempered Blade*, a novel of James Bowie—San Antonio, and *Sun In Their Eyes*. Tentative funeral arrangements call for the body to be shipped to San Antonio for burial. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Carolyn Barrett; parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barrett, Muncie, Ind.; sister, Mrs. Walter Thornburn, Muncie and brother, Forrest Barrett, Aladena, Calif.



WINNING BOOTH—Topping the fine array of community exhibits at the Howard County Fair, which closed its most successful show Saturday, was that of Knott. Judging was extremely close. The display showed a wide variety of products, reflecting the diversity of talent for Howard county soils. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

Douglas Mending

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 8. (AP)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was reported mending steadily today, six days after he suffered 13 rib fractures and a lung puncture when his horse rolled on him.

Church Control Slated

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 8. (AP)—The Prague press says the state will take over control of all churches in Czechoslovakia on Nov. 1 under the Communist government's church control bill.



Helen Ayars

presents . . .

her lovely package of Rich Estrogenic Hormone Cream.

Watch for those telltale signs of aging complexion—don't let your skin look older than it is.

Aids in maintaining a More Youthful Skin and Complexion.

Special Introductory Offer. . . Regular \$3.00 jar, for limited time only \$1.50 plus tax.

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ADVERSE SERVICE
DRUG STORE
1st and Main Phone 459

COLLINS BROS
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THAT YOU MAY WALK BESIDE THE MEN WHO WALKED WITH GOD

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IN OUR IMAGE

A Treasury of Biblical Art and Literature

Wherein you meet the people of the Old Testament face to face . . . in 32 timeless portraits in brilliant color by Guy Rowe . . . and in 26 matchless narratives selected by Houston Harte from the King James Version of the Holy Bible . . . with a stirring foreword by Kent Cooper.



The portraits . . . In *Our Image* brings the Bible to vivid new life for twentieth-century eyes and minds and hearts. You will be startled and moved by Guy Rowe's portraits of Old Testament personalities . . . 32 strikingly 9- by 12-inch paintings in four colors. A former cover artist for *Time*, Guy Rowe makes the men of the ages as unmistakably human as the men of the week. Your family will discuss as living persons his puzzled Adam, his toilworn Noah, his terrifying Samson, his redheaded David.

The narratives . . . From the portraits you will turn eagerly to the stories behind the fascinating faces and here again the Bible will speak to you with new intimacy. For Houston Harte, one of our publishers, whose interest in the Bible we know so well, has assembled here

26 narratives which "contain the most significant news of the human race." Told in the glorious language of the King James Version, with non-pertinent material omitted, each story is printed separate and complete, delightfully readable at one sitting.

A gift for now and forever . . .

Oxford University Press, which has been publishing beautiful books for nearly five hundred years, considers *IN OUR IMAGE* one of its historic masterpieces . . . sure to grow ever more precious with the years.

Its format matches the greatness of its contents, from the clarity of its type to the beauty of its binding . . . maroon buckram stamped in genuine gold.

You could give no greater gift than *IN OUR IMAGE* to those you love. For adults and children alike, it is a book to warm the heart and restore the soul . . . an unforgettable gift for now and forever.

At your bookseller's . . . \$10.00

Oxford

**Prize Barrow Is
Sold For 75c
Per Pound Here**

A 295-pound barrow, grand champion of market hogs in the Howard County Fair belonging to James Fryar, sold for top money in the Fair pig sale Friday night. Tucker & McKinley Grain company paid 75 cents per pound for the animal.

Reserve champion of the Fair, a 245-pound barrow belonging to Loyd Robinson, sold for 45 cents in the State National bank Seventeen hogs, belonging to Howard county 4-H club and FFA boys, were sold at auction Friday at the Fair grounds.

Owners of other pigs, weights, and market prices of the animals were Donald Denton's, 215, 42 cents; Lowie Rice, 185, 41; Melvin Fryar, 295.45; Royce Hull, 245, 42; Arlton DeVaney, 225, 40; Jimmie White, 225, 43; Delbert Davidson, 295, 35; Ronnie Davidson, 285, 35; Fritz Smith, 195, 40; Elvon DeVaney, 210, 40; Travis Fryar, 295, 40; Charles Paschall, 200, 40; Biddie Dodd, 155, 40; Art Dodd, 145, 35; and Marcus Crow, 250, 35.

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made them
possible!

**C. R. ANTHONY CO.
MAKES THEM AVAILABLE!
They're BRYAN HALL
STUDENT GRAD SUITS**

THE 2 NEWEST SUITING FABRICS
Tailored in popular styles



PACIFIC'S 114*
gabardines

**PACIFIC 114
GABARDINE**

Pacific Mills spent a fortune . . . that we might bring you low priced suits in crease-resistant fabric. We've had them tailored for you in roomy, yet fit-to-perfection, wear-able styles that we can price at a very low . . .

Available in . . .
Boys' Sizes: 6 to 16, Double Breasted only . . . **\$18⁷⁵**
Young Men's Sizes: 34 to 40, Single or Double Breasted . . . **\$25⁰⁰**

18⁷⁵

steel-spun†
shark skin

You've told our buyers that you want suits for year 'round wearing. Well—C. R. Anthony answers by purchasing a large quantity of STEEL-SPUN† Shark Skin Suits that can be worn any time, any where, any weather!

* An all rayon Pacific Mills Fabric
† A Burlington Fabric

Available in . . .
Boys' Sizes: 6 to 16, Double Breasted only . . . **\$18⁷⁵**
Young Men's Sizes: 34 to 40, Single or Double Breasted . . . **\$25⁰⁰**

Styled for the young man, yet suitable for all ages.

25⁰⁰

Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.



8-Pc. Picnic Set

Pictures

5-Pc. Hostess Set

Serving Trays

12" x 12"

Plate Glass Mirror

CHOICE

See Our Windows For Other Dollar Day Values

Barrow-Douglass
FURNITURE CO.

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Something New Has Been Added

To
CLARK BOOT & SADDLE SHOP
HAND MADE LADIES' SHOES

Made In Texas
By West
Texans
\$7.95



All
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In
AA and B
Width
In
Stock
Shoe
Repair

"If It's Made Of Leather We Can Make It"
119 East 2nd Street

City Centennial Is Publicized Throughout U. S.

Clippings on the Centennial and Frank Grandstaff's appearance have come in from almost everywhere. Mayor G. W. Dabney got a reminder of the circulation when a son, Chesney Dabney, called from Seattle, Wash. to say he had seen his father's picture in the paper there.

Col. R. R. Loudon, Midland, area instructor for the Organized Reserve came over for "Centurama" the other night. What he saw he liked. "This show not only does credit to your City of Big Spring, but would do credit to one of the Big Ten," he wrote Ralph W. Baker, commander of the 4741st training post. "We enjoyed every minute of the performance."

dom. Frank Grandstaff would like nothing better than to return to this country and write songs of the West. This is what he told Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker, who gave him a ride to town after his final appearance, at "Centurama" Wednesday. When Grandstaff lacked a cab after the show, the Parkers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Parker, gave him a lift. "If I could only write something with the appeal of 'Home Sweet Home' or somehow add something to appreciation or culture of the area, I could feel that I hadn't lived in vain and in a measure balance the trouble I've caused," he said.

During Centennial Week, Mrs. George B. Kennedy, 706 E. 14th, dug up a poem written in 1862 by M. S. Piaster, a relative of one of her forebears.

Written in beautiful hand, it is well preserved despite its age. Evidently, Mr. Piaster was somewhat of a cynic if his "Very Fast Age" is a criterion.

He observed "how everyone now is trying to bite, in cheating each other and swear they do right."

SENATE PUTS OFF FINAL ACTION ON FARM MEASURE UNTIL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Senate took a short breather today in its efforts to pass a new farm bill, after accepting the flexible price support program it once had rejected.

A late-hour tangle on amendments last night put off final action until Monday, following the 45-26 defeat of an attempt to write in a high-support provision for basic crops.

That provision—calling for government price preps at 90 per cent of parity for such farm products as cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts—has had a checkered history in this session of Congress.

It is the keystone of a House-approved measure which the Senate thus far has ignored in favor of a bill written by Sen. Anderson (D-NM). The Anderson bill calls for support on basic crops varying from 75 to 80 per cent, depending on available supplies.

The outcome of the Senate voting was a major victory for both Lucas and Anderson, who was Brannan's predecessor as Secretary of Agriculture.

If kept intact the provision which would allow supports to drop down to 75 per cent of parity for the five major crops if supplies began to pile up under government loans and purchases.

Parity is a government-calculated standard intended to assure farmers a fair income in relation to the prices they must pay for things.

Relatives were not above a bit of trickery, he observed. He also had a jaundiced eye for the sheriff, the judge, the preacher, the doctor, the landlord, the miller and even the tinner. "In stopping one hole, he'll punch 20 more."

Still, with tongue in cheek, he recounted that "now some of our ladies wear awful big hoops, it's not for the comfort, but just for the looks. I believe by my soul if the boys wouldn't talk, they would wear them so large, they would take all the sidewalk."

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Have you resigned yourself to a life of sickness because you have been told there was no cure for your disease? Has living for you become a burden instead of a pleasure? Are you susceptible to every disease that shows in the community? Try chiropractic before you say "I've done all possible."



DR. GALE J. PAGE

Excellent results in many diseases including Asthma, Diabetes, Melitus, Sinusitis, Arthritis, High Blood Pressure, Hay fever, Appendicitis, Locomotor Ataxia, Headaches, Pulmonary tuberculosis, Heart trouble, Epilepsy, Tonsillitis, Stomach trouble, Constipation.

Page Chiropractic Clinic

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HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

Anthony's DOLLAR DAY

Men's
BLUE DENIM PANTS
Assorted Sizes
29 to 40
An Anthony Value
\$1.69

Again we bring you excellent money saving values for this first Monday Dollar Day. A few of the items listed below are every day prices, but such very good values that we wanted to remind you of them.

Shop and Save the Anthony Way

Ladies' Lace Trimmed
Rayon Gowns
Colors: Tearose,
Orchid, Nile
Assorted Sizes
\$1.00

Men's Fancy
DRESS SHIRTS
Broadcloths and Woven Madras
Sizes 14½ to 16½
Regular \$2.98 Value
\$2.00

Men's Fast Color . . . Well
Made
BROADCLOTH SHORTS
A Dollar Day Value
59c

Beautiful Fringed Edge
BATH MAT SETS
Assorted Colors
\$1.00

Another Shipment, Large Size
Cannon
BATH TOWELS
Assorted Colors
37c

Big Double Size
Part Wool
BLANKETS
\$3.98

Men's Rayon
DRESS SOX
Assorted Fancy Colors
4 pair \$1.00

MEN'S WORK SOX
Random and White Color
6 Pair \$1.00

Men's Fast Color
DRESS SHIRTS
All Colors**\$1.98**

BOYS' BLUE JEANS
Nice Quality**\$1.39**
All Sizes

Men's Combed Knit.
UNDERWEAR SHIRT
A Real Value**39c**

Boys' Bright Plaid
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Assorted Colors and Sizes**\$1.49**

500 Yds. Avondale
WOVEN CHAMBRAY
3 Yards
\$1.00

Quality Striped
OUTING
Assorted Colors
27c yd.

81 x 99 Inch
BED SHEETS
\$1.39

80 x 105 Cotton
BED SPREADS
\$1.98

PLAID WOVEN GINGHAMS
3 Yds. \$1.00

36-Inch Fast Color
FALL PRINTS
3 Yds. \$1.00

Ladies' Quality Lovable
BRASSIERES
Assorted Colors**98c**

Quality
Cotton Sacks
10½ Feet**\$2.29**
12 Feet**\$2.59**

Boy's
Wool Jackets
Assorted Colors and Sizes
Reg. \$2.98**\$1.98**

Ladies' Satin And Crepe
SLIPS
Values To \$2.98
\$1.44

Children's
TRAINING PANTS
Good Quality . . . All Sizes
15c

Ladies' Lace Trimmed
Half Slips
Assorted Colors
2 for \$1

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS
Assorted Colors
\$3.98 \$4.98 \$6.90

Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

LADIES' NEW FALL COATS
All Wool
Nice Styles**\$19.75**

REMAINS UNBEATEN

Adrian Burk Is Standout As Baylor Bops Parkers

By WILBUR MARTIN
WACO, Oct. 3. (AP)—Adrian Burk brought Baylor's "T" to a quick boil and the Bears steamed to 35-13 victory over Arkansas today.

A touchdown for each team in the third period settled the scoring, and Baylor subs stopped Arkansas the remainder of the game.

Baylor took the kick-off after the touchdown and marched 53 yards in 11 plays for one of its own.

Arkansas came back for the start of the third quarter and went 81 yards for a touchdown. Logue's pass to Joe Dugan accounting for the last 62 yards.

Kansas Triumphs Over Washington

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 3. (AP)—The University of Kansas broke into the victory column here today for the first time this season.

Quakers Lasso Bengals, 14-13

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3. (AP)—Punching over two quick touchdowns midway through the first half, Penn staved off a second-half rally by Princeton to squeeze out a 14-13 victory before 3,069 in Palmer Stadium today.

Mertzon Upset By Indians

PAINT ROCK, Oct. 3. (AP)—Mertzon's Hornets were upset by the Paint Rock Indians, 20-12, in a District Eight six-man football game here Friday after leading at the half, 12-0.

Tarheels In Front

COLUMBIA S. C., Oct. 3. (AP)—North Carolina's unbeaten Tarheels marched on today with a 28-13 conquest of South Carolina's Gamecocks.

PASS CLICKS

Shorthorns Ease By Coahoma, 6-0

A nifty pass heaved by Robert Cobb to Frank Philley seconds before the half time gun sounded gave the Big Spring B team a touchdown and the cushion that enabled the locals to nudge the Coahoma Bulldogs, 6-0, in an arresting comeback here Friday night.

Mizzou Shades Stillwater

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3. (AP)—The University of Missouri struck back savagely with a pair of third period touchdowns to defeat Oklahoma A&M 21-7 here today.

W'Valley Loses To Novice Six

NOVICE, Oct. 3. (AP)—Water Valley of District Eight suffered a 14-12 reversal at the hands of the Novice six-man gridlers here Friday afternoon.

Cyclones Sneak Past Colorado

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 3. (AP)—The Iowa State Cyclones ground out a tough 16-6 Big Seven football victory over Colorado today in a cold rain before 15,000 shivering spectators.

Green Wave Toys With SLC, 40-0

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3. (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave toyed playfully with Southeastern Louisiana College and built up a 40-0 football victory today.

Texas Gets Jump On Sooners But Loses 20 To 14 Decision

DALLAS, Oct. 3. (AP)—Oklahoma gounded out a 20-14 victory over Texas today in a rough tussle fourth renewal of this storied inter-sectional football game.

Stanton Buffaloes Rally To Win Over Loraine Prepsters, 45-7

LORLAINE, Oct. 3. (AP)—Stopped for a half, the Stanton Buffaloes roared back in the final two periods to bury Loraine under a 45-7 score here Friday night and a thereby gain their second victory in four 1949 football starts.

Frogs Win From IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3. (AP)—Opportunistic passing and some deceptive tumbling after a bullet aerial gave Texas Christian University a mud-splattered 14-6 football victory over Indiana's Hoosiers today.

Brooklyn Rally In 6th Halted

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3. (AP)—The "pitchingest" world series of modern times came unstuck today as the New York Yankees smashed out 10 hits—four of them ringing extra-basers—to subdue the Dodgers, 6-4, and pull within a single victory of the winners' share.

Grid Results

Table with columns for game, score, and location. Includes Army vs Michigan, Stanford vs Oregon, etc.

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Reynolds, Brown Lead Yanks To 6-4 Victory Over Bums

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TRUCK BUYERS! BIG VALUE DAYS ARE HERE. QUALITY-BUILT DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS. OWN THE BEST AT THE RIGHT PRICE! COME IN... LET'S TALK BUSINESS. Jones Motor Co. 101 Gregg Phone 555

Soldiers Stun Michigan Grid Eleven, 21-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP)—Army's underdog football Cadets stunned a throng of 97,000 fans today by crushing mighty Michigan 21-7 to snap a 23-game Wolverine winning streak.

Michigan, mythical national champions last year and rated first in the Associated Press' weekly poll last week to Army's seventh position, couldn't score against the Cadets until the final period. By that time it was too late.

The Aroused West Pointers cracked through for a touchdown in each of the first two periods to take a 14-0 lead and then held Michigan even in the final quarter.

While breaking Michigan's long string Army ran its own unbeaten streak to 14 games.

The Black Knights of the Hudson gave the capacity crowd an exciting what was to come by marching 89 yards for a score in the first quarter. Halfback Frank Fischl climaxed the drive by going around left end for the final five yards.

Five minutes after the second quarter had started, Army ran its edge to 14-0. John Ghindia fumbled for Michigan on his own ten yard strip and Bruce Ackerson recovered.

Jim Cain ran for the 10 yards and the second Army touchdown. Jack MacMill converted for the second time.

Buckeyes, Troy In 13-13 Tie

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP)—Ohio State and the Trojans of Southern California, stout representatives of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences, fought each other to a 13-13 tie today as 32,777 fans sat glued to the benches until the final play.

The rugged Buckeyes scored twice on brilliantly executed plays and the crippled Trojans capitalized on one Buckeye fumble on the five yard line and earned their second tally in a game that was raged from start to finish.

Ohio State held a heavy margin in the scoring department, 407 to 104 on the ground and through the air, and punched out 19 first downs to 11. But the payoff on the scoreboard was the same.

Five of the Trojan first string linemen were scratched after the afternoon but Jeff Cravath's reserves stepped off trust after thrust toward their goal by the hard-running, flashy passing array of backs from Columbus.

Stanford Loses To UCLA, 14-7

PAALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP)—Scoring touchdowns in the first and final periods, the University of California at Los Angeles defeated Stanford 14-7 today in their Coast Conference football game played before a crowd of 40,000. Stanford scored its touchdown in the last two and one-half minutes.

Spartans Pressed To Win, 14 To 7

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP)—Michigan State found its passing attack in the third period to score two touchdowns for a 14-7 win over a great defensive Maryland team here today.

Maryland scored on a Michigan State fumble in the first four minutes of the game and managed to hold the MSC attack off until quarterback Gene Glick started hitting his receivers after the half time.

Beavos Defeat Huskies, 7-3

SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Beavers of Oregon State, striving to prove their own goal line, turned their one chance to score today into a 7 to 3 Pacific Coast Conference football triumph over the University of Washington.

Trailing by 3-0 and with the future bleak as they went into the final period, the Spartans got their long-awaited break when Sophomore tackle Don Zarowski hauled down a Washington pass on the host club's 45-yard line.



WIND UP SEASON—The Big Spring Tigers, managed by Ynez Yanez, terminate their 1949 baseball season at Steer park today, meeting the Marfa Indians at 3 p. m. They are, left to right, top row, Skipper Yanez, Ines Aguilar, Tom Fierro, Jerry Rodriguez, Tony Castillo, Pat Martinez and Charley Fierro (scorekeeper). Lower row, Isa Mendosa, Guy Lara, Tom Arista, Luis Ramirez (Batboy), Gus Fierro, Manuel Subia and George Hernandez. (Photo by Jack M. Hayes.)

Tigers Take On Marfa Tribe In Final Game Here Today

Cubans Bolster Locals' Lineup

The Big Spring Tigers wind up their 1949 baseball season at Steer park today, clashing with the Marfa Indians in a game starting at 3 p. m.

Manager Ynez Yanez has announced that three Cuban boys who performed in the Longhorn league—Carlos (Potato) Pascual, Bert Baez and Jerry Rodriguez—would play with the Bengals today.

Pascual and Baez, of course, were with Big Spring while Rodriguez, a former Bronco, spent part of the past season with Ballinger.

Pascual, who hit 25 home runs for Big Spring, will play either third base or pitcher. Yanez hasn't decided where to use him.

Baez will probably be at second base while Rodriguez is due for a turn on the mound.

Marfa is one of the few clubs the Bengals haven't beaten this year. The locals won 23 while losing seven. One of those reversals was suffered at the hands of Marfa and that by a 6-0 count.

Irish Trample Purdue, 35-12

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 8 (AP)—Notre Dame ran up a five-touchdown lead over Purdue's football team today and broke the elastic Western Conference club, 35-12.

It was practically the same Purdue team that held Notre Dame to a one-point victory last year, but its two-touchdown rally in the final period was only a gallant gesture.

Emil (Seven Yard) Sitko, Notre Dame's stubby fullback, ran over the first three Irish touchdowns. He got the first quarter's only score with a 41 yard dash and added the other two in the second period with short plunges.

Notre Dame's lineup was sprinkled liberally with reserves in the final quarter when Purdue cut its losing margin from five touchdowns to three.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Despite the result of the recent Big Spring-Corpus Christi baseball series, which went to Corpus by an edge in games of 4-1, this writer doesn't think the proud Aces would have finished within half a dozen games of the locals in regular season play . . . For one thing, Corpus had too many Longhorn league castoffs, boys who simply couldn't make the ripple in this league . . . For another, baseball season for the Hoosiers ran too long . . . Some of the lads had been playing ten months or longer and were ready to go home . . . And yet another, the playoffs proved a sort of anti-climax for the club . . . Big Spring's first Longhorn title was the big objective . . . George Schepps, owner of the Corpus team, was determined to give Corpus a winner this year because he wanted to sell baseball quickly in that city, with his eyes on bigger things (e. g. at least a franchise in a B league) . . . His other teams, Greenville and Lubbock, got no where in their respective leagues . . . Corpus Christi, undoubtedly, was far over the Valley league salary limit . . . The outcome of the playoffs, no doubt, will have direct bearing on the vote to increase the number of 'class men' in the Longhorn circuit . . . The move's supporters will argue that the change will improve the caliber of play, which is doubtful . . . Coming out in support of the proposal to restrict the use of Cuban ball players in the Longhorn league, Shorty Shelbourne of Midland writes "All we want to do is stop the Cubans from depriving American boys of a chance to play ball in America. It isn't the Cuban ball player who is to blame but the clubs which bring them here each year. Put the Cubans on an equal basis with American boys, start them into baseball at the same time . . . If you allow the cuban to play five years in Cuba and then come to America, as a rookie—the first year American boy can't come close to matching his play" . . . Tommyrot . . . Since when doesn't the American boy have the same opportunity to start his baseball education . . . We have our sandlot programs the same as Cuba . . . The boys have an opportunity to play from the time they start walking . . . And America's recreational program is supposed to be the most advanced in the world . . . If Shorty is trying to suggest the Cubans are out-and-out professionals when they sign on here, he's completely wrong . . . The youngsters are amateurs . . . If they have the ability and the ambition to beat out the Continentals, then power to them.

Lubbock calls in Corpus players

Dick Snider, the Odessa sports scribe, chronicled recently that Schiepps offered \$125,000 for the Odessa franchise in the Longhorn league. That's a little hard to swallow, when you stop to consider the local franchise could probably be had for something like 25 gees.

Big Spring has outdrawn Odessa all three years, playoffs included. Lubbock's Hubbers are calling in Ben Purdue, first sacker; Joe Wisniewski and Buddy McCullum, second sacker, from Corpus for trials next spring. If any of that trio make the grade, it will probably be Wisniewski, who looked fairly good here Jim Prince, the heavy hitting first sacker who was with Lubbock last season, may be Midland's field pilot in 1950.

Local Bowler Starring in El Paso

Sneed Christian, a former Big Spring and son of Mrs. Dave Christian of Our Town, is commanding a lot of attention as a bowler in El Paso. He was recently named "Bowler of the week" by a trade journal here after beating a rugged opponent twice in a single day.

He fired a perfect 300 into one Willie Gerlach, then returned with a 277 to win again. Sneed recently finished in the money in a San Antonio keeling show. James Pen degraft of Darrouzett, who played in the all-star six-man football game at Foran in August, is a candidate for West Texas college's freshmen team at Canyon. One of the brightest grid prospects in the local high school is Bobby Hayworth, a sharp passer. Only a freshman, he had divided time between the B string and the Yearlings. Donald Mack Richardson another frog, is also considered a bright prospect. A future star of the Odessa team is a sophomore by the name of Charley White who passed Lubbock ragged in a recent B string game. White completed 15 of 22 passes. Nathan's jewelry store here has offered to fix the game clock at Steer stadium. The Green Bay Packers have asked waivers on Bob Flowers, big center who hails from here.

MATCH PLAY IN COSDEN GOLF TOURNAMENT GETS UNDERWAY

Match play gets underway today in the annual Cosden golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club. Each round in the four flights must be completed within a week, which means that the preliminaries must be out of the way by next Saturday.

Jake Morgan, defending champion and an odds-on favorite to cop the crown again this year, won medal honors with a three-over-par 75. He was closely pursued by Bob Satterwhite, who carved out a 78. Morgan's first round opponent is due to be Sam Hefner, veteran camp follower.

Baseball Anted Up To Gardella, Story Insists

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—How much did baseball owe to get Danny Gardella's \$200,000 damage suit off its neck?

The game's biggest remained discreetly silent on this question today and so did little Danny, who suddenly decided not to press his fight against baseball's legal structure.

"There was no cash settlement," Gardella said. "It was just a matter of my getting back into baseball under favorable conditions."

Officials of organized baseball, who were being sued for the hardship which Gardella said was caused by his five-year banishment for jumping to the Mexican League re-echoed the statement.

"However, reports with a ring of authenticity said baseball laid it on the line in order to eliminate this threat to its operations."

One report was that Gardella and his attorneys were paid a flat \$25,000. Another was that all 28 of the major league clubs chipped in \$500 each to scotch the wee fly-chaser's hurt feelings.

A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball, made no attempt to hide his relief at having the suit withdrawn.

"I'm so happy about it I'd go out and get drunk, if I were a drinking man," he said.

"The suit, which was on the November calendar of federal court, challenged the baseball reserve clause that binds a player to one club for life or until that club chooses to dispense of him."

Gardella contended this is in violation of the anti-trust laws and he was personally damaged to the extent of \$200,000 by the five-year suspension following his Mexican sojourn in 1945.

The 28-year-old outfielder said he didn't have any doubt he could make the big league grade next year as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I intend to show them I'm not just a wartime big leaguer," he said. "I'll be in the Cardinal outfield next year."

Gardella's attorney acquired by the Cardinals during the back room maneuvering that resulted in his dropping the suit. He had been the property of the New York Giants during the war but was not under contract.

"I signed with the Cardinals on a trial basis strictly," Donny said. "I wasn't promised anything. I signed for \$5,000 a year. If I make the grade I earn a few more. If I don't prove myself, I'm to go back to the lower leagues."

Gardella played with Trumondville in the Quebec Provincial Independent League this year. He hit .285, more than he hit as a member of the Giants, but batted only 20 home runs, 25 doubles and four triples.

BISHOP TOP THREAT

Brownwood Lion Oppose Longhorns Here Friday

Given a week's respite by a break in the schedule, the Big Spring high school Steers return to play here Friday night, at which time they play their first District SAA game.

The opposition will be formed by the rugged Brownwood Lions, thrown into the arena circuit with Big Spring for the first time since the Steers were members of the old Oil Belt league.

Big Spring will be the underdogs in the struggle but the locals are coming along and could surprise.

If the Steers win, they'll have to slow Billy Bishop, a 160-pound back, who gave Midland a troublesome evening last week when Brownwood rolled to a two-touchdown victory.

The two teams shape up about evenly in weights. Brownwood's heaviest man is Bob Kingston, a 174-pound guard. The weights taper off in the primary to Guard Bob Durhan's 140 and Back De Witt Tatum's 145.

The Lions are coached by Abe Houston, who has Roland Warren, Gus Snodgrass and L. L. Gilger as aides.

The Steers have won two and lost as many in four starts. Indications are they'll be in top shape for the encounter.

Minnesota Wins Over Wildcats

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Minnesota throttled Northwestern's attack for three periods and took a 21 to 7 decision in the first test of the Gopher's 1949 football team against the Big Ten opposition.

The Gophers defense proved too much for the Wildcats. It wasn't until midway in the final period that Northwestern could score an intercepted pass gave them the ball in midfield and they combined short passes over the line with enough running plays to work the ball to the Gopher one-yard line.

Right half Bill Athan made the tally after fumbling and picking up the ball on the run. Guard Eddie Nemeth added the point.

Minnesota uncovered an unheralded potential star. Dick Gregory, sophomore from Billings, Mont., scored two Gopher touchdowns and contributed some very pretty broken field running for important gains.

Gregory came into the game after Left Half Bill Bye was injured early in the second period, but from then on he was a headache for Northwestern. Bye suffered a groin injury.

Race Program To End Today

MCCAMEY, Oct. 8 (AP)—A six-event card plus four added matched races Sunday will climax the three-day horse race meet being held at the Fair Grounds here under sponsorship of the Mc-Intire Fair Assn.

Brownwood Lion Oppose Longhorns Here Friday

STERLING EAGLES SURPRISE BUFFS

STERLING CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—Sterling City became a heavy favorite to win championship honors in District Eight six-man football play by trouncing Foran's Buffs, 33-12, before a record-breaking turnout of 1,000 fans here Friday night.

The Cats spotted the Buffs, defending champions in the conference, six points and then went on to win. A play from Bobby Baker to Wayne Huestis on the third play of the contest set up 60 yards and gave the Buffs a touchdown lead.

After an exchange of punts, Henry Blizsek went 50 yards for the tying score behind beautiful blocking.

Foran gambled once it got the ball, trying for a first down in its own territory and the ball went over on the 38. A steady drive down field gave Sterling another score, with Blizsek doing the honors from eight yards out. Duard Grossman made the point and it was 13-6, Sterling.

That was all the scoring in the first half but the Eagles went to work right after the intermission to get another tally. Foran fumbled a punt and Sterling recovered on the Buffs' 24. LeRoy Butler passed to Jimmy Lindsey for a first down on the sight and Grossman circled end for a TD. A pass, Butler to Lindsey, for the extra point made it 20-4.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8 (AP)—A hard-strung Navy football team came back along the comeback trail today by bouncing Duke out of the unbeaten class, 28 to 14. The Middles broke the bruising game wide open with three second half touchdowns in midsummer heat.

Bob Zastrow, Navy's sensational sophomore quarterback, threw passes for three of the scores which brought the second straight victory to a team which before last week hadn't won in 15 games.

It was a rough jolt for twice-victorious Duke, which opened up with two fast touchdowns in the first quarter.

The Eagles surged back with a touchdown before the period was added and tallied again in the fourth to pull within five points of the home club, but Jimmy Robinson took a ten yard pass for a tying later to make victory certain for Garden City.

Prince Ricker pulled within ten yards of the Courtney goal following an interception late in the period but the Cats failed to get any closer.

Maurice Overton, Larry Calverley and Charles Cunningham all performed creditably in the Garden City line.

Rankin Defeats Christoval, 33-8

CHRISTOVAL, Oct. 8 (AP)—Rankin defeated Christoval, 33-8, in a District Eight six-man football game played here Friday afternoon. Rankin led at half time, 12-0.

Gene Krall scored Christoval's lone six-pointer in the third. Johns added the other two points with a drop kick.

Columbia Downed

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Scoring at least once in every period, favored Yale humbled Columbia, 33 to 7, in a today played Ivy League football contest at Baker Field. A 20,000 fan attendance crowd saw the visitors dominate the play after a slow start.

Then came the kick. Trimble quickly whirled around but by that time Vay Haverbeke was scrambling back onto the playing field.

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For Sale
GOOD CORNER lot on Washington Blvd., good location. 3-ROOM HOUSE double garage, corner, \$2500. Double \$3,100 cash.

REAL ESTATE
For Sale
GOOD for the money 3-rooms and bath, corner lot, \$2,650 cash.

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90'x140' corner with my solid stone 8-room home, small rent house, single garage, 2-story double garage and solid concrete wash house. Nice shade trees, shrubs and flowers.

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North Mitchell Makes Good Flow

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Duan, Canyon reef lime discovery in Northwest Mitchell County, about eight and one-half miles southwest of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County flowed steadily for 22 hours from perforated section at 7,565-83 feet and averaged about 30 barrels of oil per hour...

North Scurry Venture High

Progress Petroleum Company, and associates No. 1 Carden, Central-North Scurry County wildcat, two miles north of the North Snyder-Canyon field, and 12-miles north of the town of Snyder is credited in unofficial and unverified reports with having entered the Canyon reef at approximately 7,000 feet.

Operators have been withholding all information on this prospect and it was not possible to get a more accurate report.

Interested observers think the venture would probably be just on top of the Canyon water table at 7,500 feet. The elevation is about 2,500 feet and the Canyon water in the North Snyder field is at about minus 1,500 feet.

Wildcat Slated For Central Garza Area

E. E. Cesinger of Dallas is to drill a 3,600-foot exploration in central Garza county, two miles south of Post to test in the San Andrea line of the Permian, which is the pay zone in the nearby Garza field.

field opener and put it on production in the near future. The well kicked off and started flowing oil at the surface in 25 minutes after the drillstem testing tool was opened. The flow was through a one-half inch tubing choke.

In the first hour the flow was 41 barrels of oil. In the second hour 33 barrels of oil was put in the tanks and in the third hour the recovery was 29 barrels of oil.

The section flowed steadily through 22 hours. The hourly gauges for the fourth through the 21st hour have not been officially reported.

However, during the 22nd hour the flow was 25 barrels of oil. Shakedown during the first three hours was less than three per cent sediment and water. Shakedown in the 22nd hour was practically nothing.

Standard Schedules Three Scurry Wells

Standard Oil Company of Texas has staked locations for three new explorations in the North Snyder field of North Central Scurry county, all of which are to drill to 7,000 feet to explore the Canyon reef line, using rotary tools.

The company's No. 11-C J. W. Brown will be located 680 feet from north and east lines of the north half of section 450, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it 11 miles north of Snyder.



CONVENTION FIGURES—Governor Frank Carlson, Kansas, and Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board, Standard Oil (Indiana) are on the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association two-day meeting starting Thursday in Houston. The session will mark the association's 30th birthday. Gov. Carlson is chairman of the Inter State Compact commission and chairman of the conference of state governors. Dr. Wilson is a scientist of note as well as a businessman.

Only One New Polio Victim Reported Here

Eight cases of pneumonia, one of chicken pox, one of polio, and 11 of diarrhea were included in the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit's weekly report of communicable diseases Saturday.

Second Completion For New Terry Pool

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware No. 2 E. M. Hinson, second producer from the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvania in the Mound Lake field of northeast Terry county, will be completed Saturday.

Standard No. 8-B Brown is to be located 680 feet from south and 1,380 feet from west lines of the north half of section 449, block 97, H&TC survey, and 11 miles north of Snyder.

Pegasus Outpost Paused For Test

Republic Natural Gas company No. 1 Powell, central-north Upton county wildcat, two miles southeast of the discovery well of the Pegasus-Ellenburger field, is taking a 48-hour drillstem test on the open hole section at 12,960-13,030 feet.

This venture, located 680 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S, had swabbed and flowed at the approximate rate of five barrels of oil per hour from the interval at 12,960-13,019 feet.

That section had been treated with 2,000 gallons and with 10,000 gallons of acid. After testing to 13,019 feet was finished operator deepened to 13,050 feet, giving the project 31 feet of new hole has not yet been tested, and started the current investigation.

This project has shown good possibilities of making an oil well in the Fusselman, and it is expected that if the Ellenburger will develop commercial production that the well will be finished as a dual-producer from that zone and from the Fusselman.

Strawn Discovery Seen For Scurry

Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 reached the top of the Canyon reef at 6,670 feet, to make it 40 feet high to the producer to the west, and was boring deeper.

Operator has cemented a string of 3/4-inch casing at 7,457 feet. The sections between 7,352 feet and 7,508 feet have shown flowing oil, or have flowed oil out of the drill pipe, after drillstem tests.

This exploration was low on the Canyon reef, and it failed to find any oil, gas or water in that horizon.

It is seven miles northeast of the town of Snyder and 407 feet from north and west lines of tract 2, Dallas Trust & Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch in block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Spartan drilling company, Gene Coff, and associates No. 1-A Harold, stepout from the Goff and others No. 1 Ohlenbusch, recently completed north extension to the Kelly-Canyon field in Central Scurry county, topped the Canyon reef at 6,769 feet to give it a datum of minus 4,363 feet and make it 30 feet high to the No. 1 Ohlenbusch.

It topped the pious zone at 6,773 feet. A core is being cut from 6,773 feet to 6,787 feet. If it showed for production operators will set pipe and complete.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 207, block 97, H&TC survey.

Wheelock and Burdell No. 1 Cook 660 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 249, block 97, H&TC survey, one quarter of a mile north of the Livermore, et al., No. 1 Woodson, on the northwest side of the Kelly field, topped the reef at 6,703 feet to make it 34 feet high to the Livermore producer. It is drilling deeper.

Northwest Borden Exploration Logs Salt Water, Gas

Sinclair No. T. P. Turner, northwestern Borden county Ellenburger venture, recovered salty, sulphur water on a drillstem test Saturday.

The exploration, 660 feet from the north and west lines of the north half of section 46-32-4n, EL&RR, tested from 3,996-10,026 using a 610-foot water-blanket. It had a good blow throughout when the tool was open for an hour and forty minutes. When the drill pipe was pulled, 510 feet water blanket and 8,000 feet of salty sulphur water with a trace of gas were recovered. It is awaiting orders.

Sinclair No. 1 W. H. Reynolds, C SE SW, section 38-32-4n, EL&RR, was bottomed at 10,100, taking a drillstem test from 10,062 - 10,100 feet. Sinclair No. 1 W. H. Bryan, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 40-33-4n, EL&RR, was reported below 9,930 feet in lime. Sinclair's No. 1 Pratt, a mile west of its discovery No. 1 S. Williams, was abandoned at 10,070 feet last week.

Tom Green To Get Ellenburger Hole

J. B. White and V. A. Hughes of Dallas No. 1 Jeff Scherz is to be a wildcat to approximately 6,000 feet to test the Ellenburger, in south central Tom Green county, 15 miles south of San Angelo.

The drilite will be 547 feet from east and southwest lines of section 1, William Scherz survey, and four miles west of M. E. Davis, and Hl-watha Oil & Gas company No. 1 W. C. Jones Estate, a 6,149-foot failure drilled this year.

Livermore, et al., No. 2 Woodson, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 209, block 97, H&TC survey, and one location east of the same operators No. 1 Woodson, failure drilled this year.

So'East Dawson Test Shows Gas

Gas showed on a southeastern Dawson county well Saturday. Seaboard No. 7-A-D Robinson, C NW section 37-34-2n, T&P, took a drillstem test from 6,648-6,713, using a 1/2 by 1 inch choke. Gas was to surface in one hour and 28 minutes. The tool was open for two hours, then shut in for 15 minutes.

In the same vicinity, Seaboard No. 3-D Lee, 1,990 feet from the north and 360 feet from the east lines of section 47-34-4n, T&P, drilled to 3,335 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 Matt Barrow, three and a half miles northeast of Lamesa, was reported at 10,482 feet in lime and shale. It is located 660 feet from the south and 1,860 feet from the east lines of section 8-35-6n, T&P.

In the Vealmoor pool of northern Howard county, Seaboard No. 4 Zanl, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 28-33-3n, T&P, was making a trip at 7,548 feet. It may drill into the Canyon section this week. Seaboard No. 1 Mansfield, C-NW, NE section 33-33-3n, T&P, was in lime and shale at 7,310 feet.

The Good pool of southwestern Borden county was busy. Seaboard No. 6 Good, 540 feet from the north and 750 from the west lines of section 33-33-4n, T&P, was below 5,216 feet. No. 7 Good drilled at 4,994 feet. It is located 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 37-33-4n, T&P, No. 8 Good drilled at 1,123 feet.

Concord No. 1-37 Good, 667.6 feet from the north and 670.2 from the lines of the southeast quarter of section 37-33-4n, T&P, was bottomed at 5,295 feet, preparing to set cement plug after losing circulation. Concord No. 1-28 Good, 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 38-33-4n, T&P, drilled past 4,460 feet.

Shell No. 1 TXL, north-central Glasscock deep test, 816 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 3-32-4n, T&P, was reported below 9,956 feet in shale.

Jim Leonard, new football coach at Villanova, once was grid coach of the professional Pittsburgh Steelers.

FOR SALE

Three bedroom home with venetian blinds and large closets. Desirable location and immediate possession. Located at 1005 East 12th St. CALL 1415

SEE W. W. "POP" BENNETT

For real estate to buy or sell. Resident or business. Will sell my new 4-room house, stucco, double garage. 700 E. 12th Phone 3148-W

FOR SALE

By Owner - 16 room furnished apartment house. Phone 1243-J 1110 Main

Worth The Money

6-room brick home in Washington Place, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, price reduced to \$10,000. Stucco and tile, 2 lots, orchard, 10 1/2 AC. extra nice home for \$10,000. 3-room East 15th St. double garage, new and extra nice home for \$6,800. 5 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, extra good location, good home for \$6,600. 5 large rooms in Edwards Heights. 4 bedrooms, bus line, see this home for \$6,000. 4 room brick home and four good lots in Washington Place all for \$4250. 3 room extra nice home for \$3,200. 4 bed extra nice home close to high school on paved Nolan St. Price Lady \$3750. 3 room with two room apartment, close in on Main St., 2nd floor, 30' wide and 80' long. Lot 50x140 all for \$2900. 4 bed extra nice home close to town, 10 acres for \$1900.

A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254

Immediate Possession

5-room frame, hardwood floors, venetians, paved, on bus line. Excellent location. 508 Dallas

FOR SALE or trade for equity in house a '48 Dodge truck, with 12 feet front seat, see No. 10105. 701 W. 3rd

Business Property

63-Business Property For Sale Modern Dairy Farm 180 acres, 70 pasture, 10 in cultivation, 14 acres permanent lease. 3 1/2 miles SW Dublin. Modern 8-cow barn, new electric water heater, electric pump for ample water supply. Windmill for pasture. Ample barn and sheds. 36 cows, 8' choice heifers, 9 to 20 months old Jersey and Holstein, 18 to 20 calves. 30 to 40 days. Large 4-room house with all modern conveniences on school bus and mail route. Price to suit. See listing Herbert, 811 S. Dublin, Texas.

Crystal Cafe For Sale

See Homer Tompkins at Homer's Grocery Phone 236

INCOME PROPERTY

One acre on highway 180-foot front, shop building, residence and two apartments, nets \$2,000 per year rent. Price \$15,000, half cash or would trade for good land at right price.

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

FOR SALE

Bottling Works in San Angelo, Texas. Will sell either with or without building at inventory. Price reply.

WRITE

Box AC % Herald

'Wildcat Week' Brings 18 New Explorations Over West Texas

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 4 — This week could very easily have been proclaimed "oil wildcat" week in West Texas.

A total of 18 wildcats were spotted in 15 counties, this being the largest wildcat play in many years in this area.

On the southeast side of the Diamond M Canyon section, Hiawatha No. 7 L. M. Wilson, a Clear Fork discovery, was installing pump for completion from open hole from 3,140-225 feet. After acidization, the discovery yielded 150 barrels of oil daily on swab. Location is 330 feet from the north and south lines of section 183-97-H&TC.

Scurry county spotted four wildcats. Standard-Fruer Drilling Co staked No. 1 J. B. York 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 180-3-H&GN in the northwest part of Snyder township. It is contracted to 7,000 feet. Hiawatha will drill a deep wildcat No. 3 John Schattel, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 90-2-H&TC. Located five miles northeast of Snyder, it is contracted to 7,000 feet. Nelson Bunker Hunt No. 1 W. J. Conrad, a 7,000-foot wildcat, will be 467 feet from the north and east lines of the lease in the southwest 83 acres of section 251-97-H&TC. It is 3 1/2 miles northwest of Snyder. Cities Service staked a 6,900-foot wildcat six miles northwest of Snyder. No. 1 Von Roeder will be 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 16-1-J P. Smith survey.

Fullerton No. 1-D Kone, Ellenburger discovery in Pecos county, completed for a flowing daily potential of 505 43 barrels of 43.6 gravity oil from open hole at 7,971-8-157 feet. Location is 660 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of the east quarter of section 36-3-H&TC, 10 miles south of Grandfalls.

E. L. Heard and Roy E. Pepper of Odessa spotted a shallow wildcat seven miles southwest of Iraan No. 1 Kansas City & Fort Stockton Land and Oil Co. will be 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 31-178-T survey. Fullerton will drill an 8,500-foot wildcat 10 miles south of Grandfalls and three quarters of a mile east of No. 1-D Kone. No. 1-D DE Pecos Valley will be 660 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of the south quarter of section 36-3-H&TC. The third Pecos wildcat will be drilled by Copetec Corp. of Houston. No. 1 H. K. Hinde heirs, contracted to 2,800 feet, will be 330 feet from the east line of section 28-178-TCRR survey 178 and 330 feet north of highway 290.

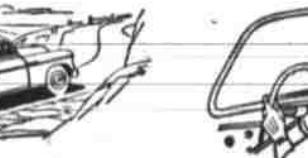
Iron county accounted for two wildcat locations. Morgan, Aikman & Co. will drill a 9,500-foot test 1 1/2 miles east of Barahart, No. 1 Sol Mayer will be 668.9 from the south, 668.4 feet from the east line



Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes more outstanding than ever before with new Dual-Life Rivet-less brake linings that last up to twice as long.



World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine the extra efficient power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.



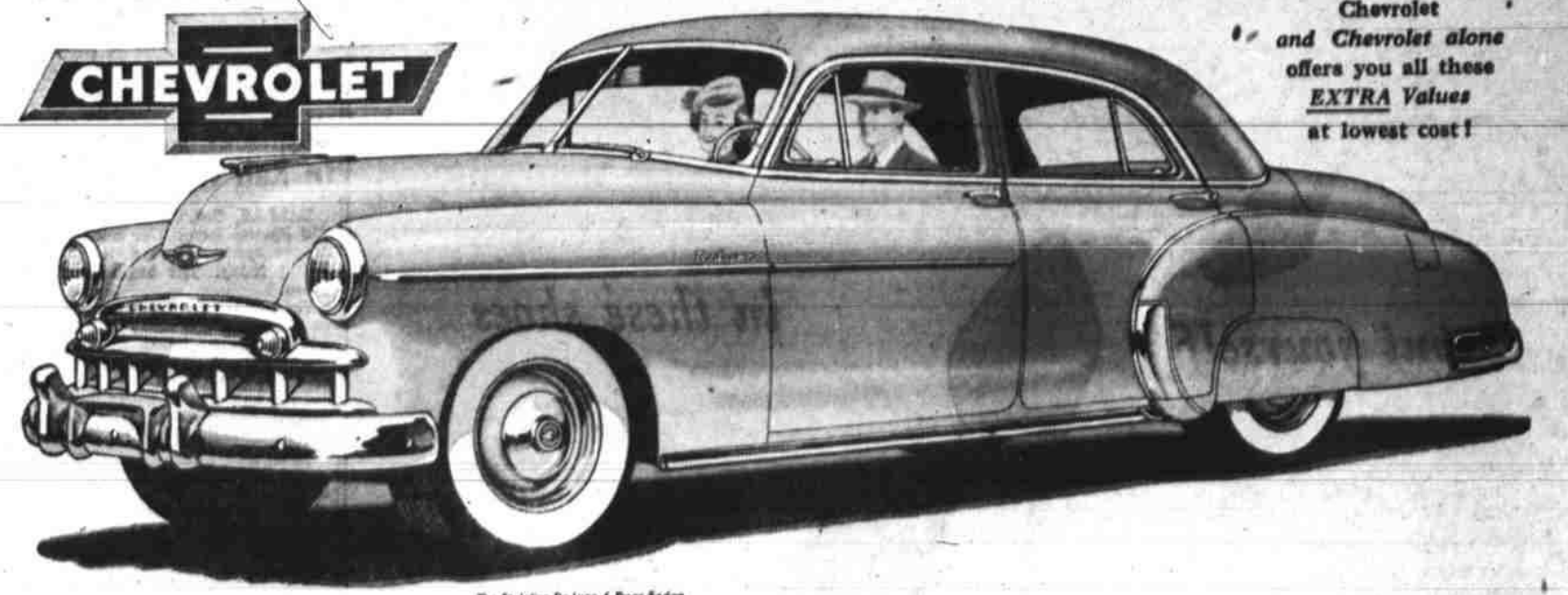
Center-Point Steering with control centered between the front wheels for maximum driving-ease with minimum driver fatigue.



Fisher Body Styling and Luxury with smooth, graceful curves, new interior richness and such extra luxuries as Push-Button Door Handles.



Chevrolet and Chevrolet alone offers you all these EXTRA Values at lowest cost!



Advertisement for Chevrolet Super-Service Specials listing various features like Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes, World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine, Center-Point Steering, Fisher Body Styling and Luxury, and Chevrolet styling. Includes the Chevrolet logo and the slogan 'Lone Star Chevrolet'.

We're featuring Chevrolet Super-Service Specials all this month—so "ALL ABOARD FOR VALUES UNLIMITED!"

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER



- Fine All Wool
- Gabardine
- 4 Patch Pockets
- Grey-Green
- Green
- Tan
- Brown
- Blue
- Regulars
- Longs
- 2 Piece Suits

Bringing to Big Spring men . . . excellent clothing up to now in style . . . superb quality and at extra value. Just come see these offerings in suit

\$50
Elmo Wasson
The Mens Store



'TOKYO ROSE' GETS 10 YEARS—Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino (Tokyo Rose) talks with her attorney, Wayne Collins, after she was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison and fined \$10,000 for treason. The trial was in San Francisco. She said shortly before sentence was passed, "I couldn't believe they would send me to jail. I did everything I could for the Americans." (A.P. Wirephoto).

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Airports Are Busy During Centennial

Centennial Week found the airports busy, but their happenings almost overshadowed Saturday dedication of the Pioneer Plainsman, there was a luncheon for visiting dignitaries, among them Pat Moore, Chicago, Ill., (his home is in Fort Worth) director of the International Air Terminal Guild, and Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines.

The contractor is due to finish his work on the Munny terminal building within two weeks. It will require about two more weeks to install radio equipment, and about mid-November the modern plant should be ready for its formal opening.

Weather (zero-zero) socked in the Munny port Tuesday to crumb

the big fly-in program. Responses had indicated about 100 private planes would be here, but only six from Miami and Odessa made it in. Approximately 50 people were feted at the fly-in breakfast as guests of the chamber of commerce aviation committee.

Jack Cook, Munny manager, is to be joined here this week by Dennis Humphreys. They will fly with Jack Roberson, CAA engineers agent, in a Cessna 170 to Abilene and pick up Johnny Meeks, airport manager, to take in the airport managers conference Thursday through Saturday. This year the event is being shifted to Norman, Okla., a change from College Station. The University of Oklahoma and Southern Flight magazine are joint sponsors.

The training program is being resumed at Hamilton Field, according to Cecil Hamilton, manager of the field.

Among the GI students who will be trained is Vivian Leonard, recently approved for the course by the Veterans Administration. Hamilton said he expected several other veterans to qualify within the immediate future, since Bill 266 passed in Congress liberalized the Bill of Rights.

Hamilton recently purchased a four-place Clipper, similar to the one he lost in the recent fire at Hamilton Field.

The Clipper will be used for all purposes, including training of novice fliers.

Lambert V. Ward, who flew Frank Grandstaff, Sheriff Bob Wolf and H. B. Teeter, Nashville Tennessee correspondent, made the trip fine. He and Wolf were weathered in at Hope, Ark., about three hours on the return trip due to heavy rain.

U. S. Navy traffic has been heavy the latter part of the week at the Munny. Big Springer's got a good look at four F-82s, 12 AT-6s and a gigantic B-36 on Wednesday when they swooped down during the Military Day parade.

Engineer Killed In Rail Mishap

DALLAS, Oct. 8. (AP) — A Texas and Pacific locomotive and a passenger car overturned in South Dallas today. The engineer was killed.

There were no passengers in the coach, which was being "deadheaded" from Fort Worth to Mirabel.

Killed was Engineer O. W. Cooper of Golden (Wood County), Texas. He was pinned under the locomotive. Fireman E. M. Morley of Longview was hurt but not seriously.

The locomotive and coach both left the track, falling on their sides. The accident happened on a curve several miles east of Union Terminal and near Metzger's Dairy.

Motorists Lauded For Compliance With Regulations

Jack Taylor, state highway patrolman here, Saturday commended motorists for respecting all safety regulations during Centennial week here.

Taylor pointed out that the flow of traffic in and out of the city was unusually heavy throughout the week but that the motorists seemed to sense that driving demanded their undivided attention and care and, as a result, used extreme care while driving.



put yourself

in these shoes

for the Ladylike Look with the Bare-Foot Feeling.

\$12.95



215 MAIN



Dollar Day Sale

We have made special purchases especially for this Dollar Day Sale, terrific savings on slight irregulars and drastic reductions from our own stocks. Hurry to Salle Ann for those low prices Monday.

NEWEST FABRICS! LATEST COLORS!

DRESSES

NEW-FALL STYLES IN THIS VERY SPECIALLY PRICED GROUP

2 FOR \$11

Be here early for the best selection of new Fall dresses in rayon taffetas, satins, menswear fabrics. Smartest Fall styles in one and two-piece dresses. A wonderful assortment in junior and misses' sizes.

ALL-WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS REGULARLY PRICED \$3.99

\$2.59

Choose from a simply beautiful collection of all-wool sweaters in pretty colors. Buy several at this terrific savings! Sizes 34 to 40.

BIG VALUES IN

Fall Blouses

ORIGINALLY \$1.99 AND \$2.99

Dressy or tailored blouses in rayon crepe or cotton. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$1.29** 2 for \$2.50

SKIRTS OF RAYON MENSWEAR Regularly \$2.99

\$2.00

Slim line skirts in popular crisp menswear. Sizes 24 to 30.

PANTIES 59c Values 3 For \$1.00

51 Gauge, 15 Denier, Perfect Quality NYLON STOCKINGS

Originally \$1.35 Beautiful sheers in the newest Fall colors. Stock up now at these big savings! Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2. **95c**

Petticoats Regularly \$1.99 \$1.00

GOWNS Regularly \$1.00, 79c or 2 for \$1.50

SLIPS

Originally \$1.99

\$1.00

Beautiful lace-trimmed rayon crepe slips in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

BARGAINS GALORE IN CHILDREN'S WEAR

PANTIES Cotton, Originally 29c \$1.00 Sizes 2 to 6, 6 for

T-SHIRTS Originally 79c to \$1.00 \$1.00 Sizes 1 to 8—2 for

BLOUSES Originally \$1.59 \$1.00 Sizes 3 to 14

DRESSES Originally \$1.99 to \$2.99 \$3.00 Sizes 1 to 6x—2 For

SLIPS Cotton, Originally 79c \$1.00 Sizes 9 to 14—2 for

Raincoats Originally \$1.59 \$1.00 Sizes S-M-L

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Originally \$1.59 and \$1.99.

\$1.00

Choose several from this wide collection of sweet little sweaters. Sizes 2 to 6x.

National Business Women's Week Observance Calls To Mind A Half Century Of Progress

Perhaps it's a little early to talk about New Year's Eve. But it's never too early to spread the good news of progress. That's what Big Spring Business and Professional Women will be doing this week. Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed the week, October 9-15, as National Business Women's Week, and local club members will be taking part in the nation-wide observance.

When the whistles blow and the bells toll at midnight on December 31, 1949—it will be the turn of the half century. It might well be called the women's century. Women have gone from hoop skirts and pompadours to the streamlined, comfortable fashions of both dress and hair styling. They have gone from discussing the latest crochet pattern and recipe for muffins to discussing economic and world problems. During the grimness of two world wars, they were given an opportunity to prove that they were not the weaker sex. They served in the armed services; worked in defense plants and found their places in many other fields. The early twenties brought them the vote and we see them seated in the halls of the Senate, the House, and in every state legislature. The fields of medicine, radio, law, television, radar and even atomic energy have opened their doors to them.

For thirty years, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., has endeavored to create public opinion for the employed woman. Their programs have been directed to better performance in a better working world.

For the year 1948-50 they have chosen for their theme "Twentieth Century Unlimited." Realizing the great opportunities that have been opened to them, they are putting emphasis on responsibilities. The individual working woman is no longer a local figure but has become a world citizen with responsibilities for the well being of all people everywhere.

This program embraces the four major fields of interest—Public Affairs, Health and Safety, Education and Vocations, and International Relations. It has been described as a program of action—not conversation. "The business and professional woman is fully cognizant that, what she is her fellow citizens are—and the world becomes."

Local Business and Professional Women's Club members include: June Ashbury, Malon-Hogan Clinic, Jewell Barton, Big Spring Clinic, Anna Mae Berry, Cosden, Lillian Brown, Brown Trading Post, Oma Buchanan, Art Beauty Shop, Elizabeth Canning, Texas and Pacific, Margaret Christie, Colorado City teacher, Faye Coltharp, Faye's Flowers, Ima Deason, State National Bank, Ollie Eubanks, Retail Merchants Association, Lina Fiewellen, Milady's Accessories, Nell Frazier, music teacher, Alma Gollnich, Cosden, Helen Green, Cosden, Veda Hall, Gladys Hutchinson, Cosden, Georgia Johnson, Little Shop, Glynn Jordan, Cosden, Beth Kay, Cosden, Peggy Kraeer, Beth Lueddecke, Cosden, Mamie Mayfield, Cosden, Thelma P. Milam, Texas Electric Service Company, Ina McGowan, Settles Beauty Shop, Alma McLaurin, Crawford Beauty Shop, Mrs. Pyrie Perry, Bradshaw Studio, Leatrice Ross, Mrs. Doris Smith, Medical Arts Clinic, Pauline Sullivan, Harrow-Douglass Furniture Company, Mrs. Tot Sullivan, Bradshaw Studio, Frances Tucker, Lucy Belle-Bouillon-Lucille's, Lou Brewer, Hemphill Wells, Ruth Dyer, Dyer's Beauty Shop, Edith Gay, Chamber of Commerce, Bettie Harrison, Salvation Army, Marie McDonald, Book Stall, Iown Phillips, Hemphill-Wells, Wilreana Richbourg, Swartz's Louise Sheeler, Texas and Pacific, Mildred Young, Big Spring Herald, Mrs. Virginia Speeg, Moore Sawtelle, Red Cross Headquarters, Velma Griese, public school music teacher, and Ann Eberley, Eberley Funeral Home.

In The Pictures

LEFT PANEL (TOP TO BOTTOM) Mamie Mayfield, Cosden employee, is the 1949-50 Business and Professional Women's Club president.

Nell Frazier, voice and piano teacher, is chairman of the club's music committee. She is pictured with one of her students, Kitty Roberts.

Lina Fiewellen, corresponding secretary, has just opened a new business, Milady's Accessories.

Faye Coltharp, club secretary, also owns her own business, Faye's Flowers.

RIGHT PANEL (UPPER LEFT TO RIGHT) Mary Cantrell is seated at her desk in the city-county welfare office. She is the club's legislation chairman.

June Ashbury, assistant to Dr. G. F. Dillon at Malone and Hogan Clinic, is the second vice president.

LOWER LEFT TO RIGHT—Marie McDonald operates her own business, too. It's the Book Stall.

Ina McGowan of Settles Beauty Shop, is directing the local club's observance of National Business Women's Week.

All Photos By Jack M. Haynes



Jury Service For Women Is Major Project For Local, Texas Women

Local Business and Professional Women will devote program time during National Business Week to the study of jury service for women.

Interested in the various movements to raise the status of women, Business and Professional Women have joined forces with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Congress of Parents and Teachers, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, and others to promote the passage of the jury service constitution amendment in the November election.

Texas needs a constitutional amendment to make women eligible because the constitution says a jury shall consist of "men" and the upper courts have interpreted the word to mean males, and not to include women.

Women are already serving on juries in 37 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia, two states, Massachusetts and Wyoming, gave

women the right this year by statute. Michigan was the first state to make women eligible, in 1911. Not a single state has repealed the law after the right has once been given.

In addition to the movement for trial by jury, Business and Professional Women are interested in such movements as "equal pay for equal services."

Local business and professional women were the first to start the movement for a Negro Park. They have been active in a new organization known as the In-Door Sports club, which provides social activity for handicapped people who are confined to wheel chairs.

The Big Spring club began its eleventh year on October 4. On the organization date in 1939, there were 12 charter members. Today's club has 45 paid members. Two meetings, business, and social are held each month. Regular monthly board meetings are also held. Members are of various vocations. The largest number of members from any one company is employed by Cosden. Others are nurses, school teachers, welfare workers, sales clerks, office workers, beauty operators, photographers and a florist.

Local members are active in district, state and national federation projects.

BOOKS

Hallmark Greeting Cards and Dolls of All Nations

Mary	3.38	Not Death At All	1.00
Shelton Ash		Norman Vincent Peale	
The Conquerors	4.00	Father Flanagan of	3.00
Thomas B. Costain		Boys Town	
Dear Mr. President	2.00	Felton Will Oarster	2.00
R. T. Smith		Peace of Soul	2.00
W. C. Fields	2.50	Fredonia J. Shanon	1.50
By Robert Lewis Taylor		Practice of Godliness	
		Abraham Kypser	1.50

New Montag Stationery and Western Notes

The Book Stall

PHONE 171

CRAWFORD HOTEL

Many Visits, Visitors Are Reported From Forsan Area During Past Week

FORSAN, Oct. 8 (Sp1)—Local persons attending the annual picnic and barbecue of the Humble Oil company in Colorado City were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Masters, Judy and Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grisham, DeKima and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Holt of Big Spring and Tom Sherrill of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham were called to Shreveport, La. last week and due to the illness of Mrs. Ham's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham are week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson were in Royalty last week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and Lada.

Paul Van Sheedy of Coahoma was a visitor on the Walter Gresham ranch during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henry and Bud Skeen have returned to their homes in Portales, N. M. following a short visit in the J. W. Skeen home here.

A recent visitor in the J. E. Chanslor home was his father, E. Chanslor of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and Gwen of Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Midland were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Couger during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan are visiting their daughter in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Cunningham of Springfield, Missouri are guests of Mrs. Idella Alexander.

Johnny Morris has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. E. E. Aswell has returned to her home in Lubbock following a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young here.

Ackerly HE Class Holds Open House For P-TA Members

ACKERLY, Oct. 8 (Sp1)—Home Economic Class held an open house preceding the P-TA meeting Thursday afternoon.

The lace-laid serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses. The color scheme of green and gold was carried out with yellow punch and green ice cubes and small sandwiches of the same color.

Johnette Carr presided at the punch bowl and Lillian Ringener was at the guest register.

Attending were Mrs. J. T. Cook, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Grigg, Mrs. H. D. Woens, Mrs. E. S. Kingston, Mrs. J. F. Everetts, Mrs. N. P. West, Mrs. A. P. Daventport, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. Harold Preston, Mrs. Jack Bowlin, Mrs. Bob Merrick, Mrs. E. G. Cates, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Holland Holt, Mrs. Shelby Reed, Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Vernon Shortes, Mrs. Otis McBridge, Mayne Clanton, Mrs. Vera Proce, Mrs. Kenneth Baggett, Maude Hickles, Mrs. Velma Blagraves, Mrs. Travis Russell, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Albers, Mrs. James Brooks, Prof. Baggett and Mrs. Ray Adams.

Hesperion Club In Colorado City Honors New President With Coffee

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 8 (Sp1)—Members of the Hesperion club honored their incoming president, Mrs. Bennett W. Scott, with a morning coffee in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Sr., Friday.

Co-hostesses to the affair were Mrs. S. Arlie Martin, Mrs. Edgar Majors and Mrs. O. L. Simpson.

The Sadler home was decorated with dahlias, cosmos, zinnias and other garden flowers arranged with lemon leaves in pottery vases.

Sewing Club Has Regular Meeting In Kubecka Home

FORSAN, Oct. 8 (Sp1)—Mrs. J. P. Kubecka was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing club Tuesday afternoon. Handwork comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. O. G. Ham, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Dunn and Betty, guests and the hostess, Mrs. Kubecka.

John W. Schuam To Lecture At Hotel Crawford

Musie teachers of Big Spring and area are to be guests at a special lecture here Monday by John W. Schuam, nationally known piano instruction authority.

Schuam is to speak at 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. at the Crawford ballroom in a pair of two-hour demonstrations. The event is sponsored as a courtesy of Anderson Music.

Piano teachers have been invited as special guests.

A winner of the National Federation of Music clubs piano playing contest in 1931, Schuam was soloist for the Milwaukee Philharmonic the following year. He has 25 years experience as a teacher and is author of several widely used books on piano. He holds several degrees in music.

VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate, 2400 Goliad, have as their guests, Lt. and Mrs. H. R. Haygood of Winter Park, Florida. The Haygoods are enroute to Dallas where they will make their home.

Mrs. Robert Halbert of Sonora was a Centennial guest in the home of Mrs. D. E. Kapansky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morley Haley will arrive in Big Spring today, following his discharge from the U. S. Naval hospital. Mrs. Haley is the former, Lula Cathey. The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes, 1005 Wood, have had as their guests during the week, Elva Simpson of Dallas, Dale McKeenan, also of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lewis of El Paso.

Mary Robbins of TCU is a week end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, 411 Park.

Jane Stripling of SMU, Dallas, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Sr.

Vivian Middleton of TCU is a week end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ulrey are guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 408 Aylford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morris have as their guests for this weekend and the clime: of Centennial activities Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Snodgrass, Abilene.

Notice

The Child Study club will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ceell McDonald at 2:45 p. m. The motion picture that was previously scheduled will not be shown, thus the club will meet at the regular time. Mrs. McDonald lives at 207 Washington.

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The Child Study club will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ceell McDonald at 2:45 p. m. The motion picture that was previously scheduled will not be shown, thus the club will meet at the regular time. Mrs. McDonald lives at 207 Washington.

Dangers of Chronic Ailments

FREE BOOK—On Piles and Colon Troubles

Learn interesting facts about Piles, Hemorrhoids and other rectal and colon disorders. Also such commonly associated ailments as headache, nervousness, constipation, or stomach, liver and bladder troubles.

Write today for a frank and informative 40-page FREE BOOK. Explains mild institutional treatment. Thornton & Moore Clinic, Suite 1009, 911 E. Liverpool, Kansas City 8, Mo.

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Lily & Pansy Hankies

Pretty handkerchiefs are embroidered and finished with a dainty crocheted edging. The water lily and pansy are colorful. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-506 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

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In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 10 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just see our druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Lily & Pansy Hankies

Pretty handkerchiefs are embroidered and finished with a dainty crocheted edging. The water lily and pansy are colorful. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-506 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

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Free Delivery C. A. Tom

A Wonderful Buy at Zale's....

Sterling SILVER SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS

At this special low price, these lustrous sterling shakers will soon be gone, so order now. You'll want to get several... to complement your own table and for future gift occasions.

\$2.95 PAIR
Pay only 50c Weekly at Zale's

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

ORDER BY MAIL
Please send me... sets of the sterling shaker sets for \$3.00 a pair

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it's QUALITY that COUNTS
Especially in **DIAMONDS**

And at Zale's you will find the finest in diamonds at the nation's most outstanding prices. 28-Store buying power and direct, Belgium-to-you distribution eliminates the in-between costs and gives you more... much more for your diamond dollar. Buy your diamond ring at Zale's; wear it, enjoy it, compare it for 30 days. If in this time you wish to return it, the full price you paid will be refunded. Write or visit Zale's TODAY!

ELEVEN-DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
Exquisite sparkling beauty... a bridal duo she will cherish forever. 11 fiery diamonds set in fishtail mountings of 14-K white or yellow gold.

\$75
\$1.50 Weekly

Lovely wedding ensemble of 10 brilliant diamonds set in lustrous platinum fishtail mountings.

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Pay Only \$3.00 Weekly

Gorgeous interlocking bridal pair studded with swirls of round and baguette cut diamonds. 18K gold mountings.

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Pay Weekly Terms

A glittering dinner ring to thrill her heart. Set with a cluster of 17 diamonds in 14K gold.

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Pay \$2.00 Weekly

MAN'S DIAMOND RING
Here is the ring for him. Bold, masculine design in 14-K yellow gold. Large center diamond is given added fire by intricately carved, white gold borders.

\$100
\$2.00 Weekly

17-jewel Baylor set with 8 genuine rubies. 14K yellow, white or rose solid gold case. Matching expansion band. 75c Weekly **\$33.75**

Bulova "Director," 17-jewel movement in yellow gold-filled case. Matching expansion band. 75c Weekly **\$33.75**

Dainty Green Vert-Thin with 17-jewel movement. Yellow gold-filled case, snake bracelet. \$1.00 Weekly **\$49.75**

15-jewel Elgin. Dura-Power movement and 10K natural gold-filled case with stainless steel back. 75c Weekly **\$35.00**

Smartly designed, 17-jewel Baylor in yellow rolled gold case. Matching expansion band. 50c Weekly **\$19.75**

25 YEARS ANNIVERSARY 1924-1949 ZALE'S Jewelers

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Second Annual Garden Club Show Is Featured At Howard County Fair

One of the most colorful displays of the Howard County Fair was provided by the second annual flower show of the Big Spring Garden Club. Mrs. Cliff Wiley served as general chairman of the show and Mrs. D. M. Penn was her co-chairman. Department heads included: Mrs. J. B. Daugherty, horticulture and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, artistic arrangements. Awards were announced as follows:

Class C: berry branches, specimen, 1st place, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, 2nd place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell.

Class E: horticulture, Cockscomb, 1st place, Mrs. R. H. Hallbrook, 2nd place, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, and 3rd place, Mrs. R. H. Nobles.

Class G: daisy, 1st place, Mrs. R. H. Hallbrook, 2nd place, Mrs. R. H. Nobles, and 3rd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Class F: carnations, 1st place, Mrs. P. P. Webb, 2nd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 3rd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 4th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 5th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Class I: iris, 1st place, Mrs. P. P. Webb, 2nd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 3rd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 4th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 5th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Class J: gladiolus, 1st place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 2nd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 3rd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 4th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 5th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Class K: roses, 2nd place, Mrs. John Lane, 3rd place, Mrs. John Lane, 4th place, Mrs. John Lane, 5th place, Mrs. John Lane.

Class L: "Red Radiance", 1st place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, 2nd place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, 3rd place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, 4th place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, 5th place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell.

Class M: "Red Radiance", 1st place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, 2nd place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, 3rd place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, 4th place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, 5th place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell.

Class N: unusual flowers, 1st place, Mrs. John Lane, Sweet Alyssum, 2nd place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, Blue, 3rd place, Mrs. R. H. Nobles, Touch-Me-Not, 4th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 5th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Class O: miniature, 1st place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 2nd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 3rd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 4th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, 5th place, Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Class P: small arrangements, 1st place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 2nd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 3rd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 4th place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 5th place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Class Q: church arrangements, 1st place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 2nd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 3rd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 4th place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 5th place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Class R: window decorations, 1st place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 2nd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 3rd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 4th place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 5th place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Class S: division 1, 2nd place, Mrs. J. B. Knox, and 3rd place, Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Division 2: 2nd place, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 3rd place, Mrs. Harry Lee, and 4th place, Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, and 5th place, Mrs. Robert Lee.

Division 3: 2nd place, Mrs. J. E. Stoker, 3rd place, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, and 4th place, Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, and 5th place, Mrs. Robert Lee.

Division 4: 1st place, Mrs. J. D. Benson, 2nd place, Mrs. J. O. Bristol, and 3rd place, Mrs. Royce Statter.

Division 5: 2nd place, Mrs. Royce Statter, 3rd place, Mrs. H. W. Wright, and 4th place, Mrs. Schley Riley.

Class 8: 1st place, Mrs. A. R. Brown, 2nd place, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, and 3rd place, Mrs. D. M. McKinney.

Class 9: miniature, 1st place, Mrs. J. D. Benson, 2nd place, Mrs. J. D. Stetler, and 3rd place, Mrs. Royce Statter.

Class 10: small arrangements, 1st place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 2nd place, Mrs. D. M. Penn, and 3rd place, Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Class 11: church arrangements, 1st place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 2nd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, and 3rd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Class 12: window decorations, 1st place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 2nd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, and 3rd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Class 13: junior division, 1st place, Mrs. H. H. Hargrett, 2nd place, Mrs. H. H. Hargrett, and 3rd place, Mrs. H. H. Hargrett.

Winners of the tri-color award are Mrs. H. H. Hargrett for the horticultural exhibition and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol for the artistic arrangement.



INDOOR GARDEN—That's what this view of the second annual Big Spring Garden Club flower show resembles. It was one of the most colorful displays at the Howard County Fair (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

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that serves every hour of every day and night.

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810 SCURRY - PHONE 100 - BIG SPRING

HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

It was quite a sight to see the students of B.S.H.S. take over the city offices and take over the positions of superintendent, principal, and assistant principal, as well as teachers Friday on Youth Day. Two political parties were organized some weeks ago in high school for this occasion. Friday the winning party, the Forty-Niners, took over. The '49'er school board appointed a principal, Paul Fortenberry, assistant principal, Jackie Jennings, and Howard Jones as Superintendent. They ran the school Friday. There was almost no order in classes and halls, with kids giving all sorts of excuses to get out of class, to the student teachers. The faculty acted as students on that day, and many of them were sent to the office to be disciplined by Jackie Jennings. A pep rally was held in the gym for the Steer "B" game and just after everyone had returned to class, Dallas Woods, fire chief, sounded the fire alarm, and the halls were once again filled with students hurrying to get out of the building for the fire drill. Following this fire drill, school was dismissed about 25 minutes early. Many students were wishing every day could be a "Youth Day."

Marletta Staples of Amarillo is visiting friends here for the weekend. She is a former resident of Big Spring. Also Marilyn Guitart visited here during the week-end. Marilyn now resides in Abilene.

The latest news on pep rallies is that in order to celebrate our first conference game and do it up right, there will be a pep rally Thursday night on the city square in front of the courthouse. Students will assemble on Main street, which will probably be blocked off for this purpose.

Steer Dates Friday night: Richard Laswell and Penny Miller, Amos Jones and Dianna Farquhar, Billy Tubb and Peggy Toops, Carol Cannon and Jeannie Stratton, Howard Jones and Luan Miller, Aubrey Armistead and Jovieta Whittington, Floyd Martin and Ann Crocker, Howard Washburn and Carolyn Mills, Ronald Farquhar and Jan Masters, Mary Jane Collins and Ray Adams, Lone Stevenson and Cui Grigsby, Rodney Stagy and Jamie Walker, Patricia Lloyd and Ross Word, Jackie Little and Susan Houser, Johnny Fort and Rita Jo Haney, Barbara June Greer and Dalton Gison, Nancy Lovelace and Ensor Puckett.

Attending a slumber party at Rita Fay Wright's Friday night were: Marilyn Guitart, Mackey Dee Younger, Judy Lawson, Dolores Franklin and Luan Creighton.

Guitare the non-smear lipstick

Guitare Non-Smear Lipstick designed in Paris is the lipstick that women have been seeking ever since they thought of coloring their lips. This lipstick is harmless and pure . . . available in eight beautiful shades.

Deluxe size 1.00

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"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

White Shoulders
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PRICE \$5.00 (PLUS TAX)

We present for the first time in Big Spring White Shoulders Perfume by Evyans . . . Each bottle in fancy gift box . . .

1/4 oz. 5.00
1/2 oz. 10.00
1 oz. 18.50
Cologne 2.75 to 8.50 plus tax

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STORK CLUB

At Medical Arts Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mazzocco of Pueblo, Colo. became the parents of a daughter, Donna Kay, on Oct. 1. She weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Spivey became the parents of a daughter, Judith Merlene, on Oct. 3. She weighed seven pounds and five and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown became the parents of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, on Oct. 3. She weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton became the parents of a daughter, Carla Aurine, on Oct. 4. She weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haggard of Stanton became the parents of a son, Robert Irvin, on Oct. 7. He weighed seven pounds and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramer became the parents of a son, Bonnie Paul, on Oct. 6. He weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nunley became the parents of a son, Manny Eugene, on Oct. 2. He weighed six pounds.

At Malone & Hogan Hospital, the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Hargett became the parents of a daughter, Kathy Lynn, on Oct. 3. She weighed seven pounds and nine and one-fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Davis became the parents of a son on Oct. 7. He weighed five pounds and seven and a fourth ounces and has not been named yet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kisor became the parents of a daughter.

Stanton News Notes

Mrs. Nora Long of Cross Plains is a guest in the home of her son and family, the Alvin Longs. Alice Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, underwent an appendectomy Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd were in San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy were in Colorado City Saturday to attend the third birthday anniversary dinner of their granddaughter, Cathy Lynn Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith.

Earl Cramer of Midland was a business visitor in Forsan Thursday.

H. L. Tienarend was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker and Jan are in Iran, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil and Cheryl Ann are in Sweetwater this week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Cox and Linda Jean.

Bluebird Class Is Feted With Picnic

Members of the Bluebird Sunday school class in the Junior department of the East Fourth Baptist church were feted with a picnic at the City park Thursday.

Mrs. E. T. Tucker acted as hostess to the affair. Games were entertainment.

Attending were: Sybil Wise, Glenna Harmon, Gayle Keheley, Sharon Jacoby, Sandra Mason, Patricia Rudd and Margaret Ann Crow.

Special Dollar Day

NEW SHIPMENT MISSES' ANKLETS 49c

Reg. 25c, Sizes 8 - 10 1/2

17-Oz. Hoffman GOBLETS Set of 6 Reg. 80c, Set . . . 59c	Men's Reg-10e Handkerchiefs 10 For 59c Reg. \$1.00
60 Count Paper NAPKINS 3 Pkgs. For . . . 20c Reg. 10c	BATH MATS Dollar Day 59c
Reg. \$1.19 Cannister Set Monday Only 69c	Ready To Hang Paper DRAPES Dollar Day 79c Reg. \$1.00
Beautiful Colors Plastic DRAPES Reg. \$2.00 \$1.49	Vinyl Plastic DRAPERIES Reg. \$1.39 \$1.00

LAY-AWAY SALE ON DOLLS MONDAY ONLY

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL DOLLS BIG ASSORTMENT

WACKER'S

your beloved **HIGH WEDGES**
In Black Or Brown Calf

Jacqueline \$8.95

In our easy-feeling wedges, fashion lifts your heels 3 inches upward! It's the new-shape wedge, tapered slim for light-stepping in town and looking dainty while you dance. Your double-purpose shoe... wonderful value! As seen in Vogue.

THE FASHION CENTER
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SHAW'S RECORD BREAKING SALE!

7 WAY FLOOR LAMP

COMPLETE WITH WASHABLE PLASTI-SILK SHADE!

A REG. \$15.95 VALUE FOR ONLY **\$7.95**

50c DOWN 50c WEEK

You'll be proud to own this attractive 7 way reflector floor lamp. A classically designed lamp that goes with either traditional or modern room settings. This lamp comes complete with the new washable Plasti-silk shade, braid trimmed top and bottom to harmonize.

DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING OFFER. ACT NOW!

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P-TA City Council To Sponsor Course

The P-TA City Council is sponsoring a parliamentary course which will be conducted Friday at the First Presbyterian church from 9:15 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mrs. James T. Brooks will teach the course and those that do not have the course material can obtain it from Mrs. Brooks. The price is 35 cents. All those planning to attend the course are asked to bring their lunch. Coffee will be served at noon.

High School P-TA

Announcement has been made that the High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the high school at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Mary Ann Latham Is Complimented With Pre-Nuptial Party Thursday

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 8 (Sp)—Mary Ann Latham was complimented with another in a series of pre-nuptial parties at the local Country club Thursday.

Miss Latham is the bride-elect of Thomas Walling Bradford of Austin. Nuptial vows will be solemnized in a formal church ceremony Saturday evening, October 15, at seven o'clock. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist church with the Rev. J. Y. Bradford as officiant.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Louis Latham of Colorado City.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. Oren B. Trulock, Mrs. Walter W. Whipkey and Mrs. R. Harry Ratliff.

The entertainment rooms were decorated with autumn flowers and leaves. The refreshment table, laid in lace over tea-rose satin, held a half-circle of orchid giant chrysanthemums arranged with gilded figurines and tied with satin streamers. Pink candelabra and other table appointments in crystal completed refreshment table details.

Receiving with the honoree were the hostesses, Mrs. Latham, and two aunts of the bride-to-be, Mrs. D. L. Rose and Mrs. M. L. Hill, both of Albany.

Also in the house party were Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mrs. Oscar B. Price, Mrs. Frank Ramsdell, Mrs. E. H. Richardson, Mrs. Jess Thompson, Mrs. Johnny Adams, Jane Merrill, Sue Cantrell, Margaret Smoot, Elizabeth Bedford, Mrs. Ross Glover and Mrs. Bill Mathis of Odessa.

Piano music was played by Mrs. Abe Walker and by Mary Louise Loman during the receiving hours.

The bride-elect chose a trousseau

Favorite For School



3504
SIZES
3, 4, 6, 8, 10

Stanton P-TA Has Regular Meeting: Mrs. Burchett Is Shower Honoree

STANTON, Oct. 8 (Sp)—Mrs. Ray Russell, president, presided when the Stanton Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the grade school music room.

Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mary McCleskey were in charge of the group singing.

A group of eighth grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. Clark Hamilton presented a program in observance of the Birthday of the Texas Congress.

Mrs. O. H. Warren and Mrs. Floyd Smith were appointed to be delegates for the Tri-County P-TA Council.

T. E. Bailey, grade school principal, introduced plans for the installation of a public address system for the grade school. Mrs. Bob Whitaker, program chairman, distributed the yearbooks.

Attendance prize was awarded the fourth grade.

Announcement was made that the homemaking girls will care for small children during P-TA meetings in the HE cottage.

"Teamwork Between Home and School" was the study topic discussed. Miss Rendall and Miss Middleton gave suggestions for parents from high school and grade school teachers and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Guy Eiland gave suggestions to the teachers from the parents.

Forty-eight persons attended the meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Burchett was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Pinkston. The honoree is the former Martha Lynn Fuquay. Other hostesses were Mrs. Claude Nowlin, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. Pearl Laird, Mrs. Pat Orren, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Poik.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vest and family of Lamesa have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Rev. Vest is a nephew of Mrs. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell and children, Robbie Lynn, Gene and Judy Love of Toyah are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main.

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Baby's Precious First Little Shoes

PERMA-PLATED
Preserved Forever in Solid Metal!

A lifetime gift! Every detail carefully retained! In many styles

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Style Illustrated \$7.95



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Texas' Greatest Jewelers 219 Main St.

USE YOUR CREDIT

News Notes From Knott

KNOTT, Oct. 8 (Sp)—Thirty eight persons attended prayer service at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening. Immediately following the service, the Training Union department sponsored a church wide social and wicener roast.

Announcement is made the members of the Knott Home Demonstration club won first place on their booth at the County Fair in Big Spring.

Members of the Knott Rebekah lodge 14 convened at the IOOF hall Thursday evening. Those present were Ola Motley, Leila Clay, Vera Gross, Nora Gaskins, Fannie Johnson, Minnie Unger, Jewell Smith, P. P. Coker, J. T. Gross, and R. H. Unger. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mobley were J. W. Dudley and P. M. Wiggins of Whitehouse.

J. N. Terry, Wendell Terry and Vic Carroll of Whitehouse will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley during the next few months.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crawley, Mrs. Refro Richman, Eva Jacqueline of Midland.

Mrs. J. W. Motley is convalescing following major surgery at the Medical Arts hospital.

Jack M. Haynes

PHOTOGRAPHY

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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Lowry-Ryan, Jr. Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine Lowry to Commodore Rayn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Sr.

The informal ceremony will take place at the First Methodist church October 21 at 7 p. m. The Rev. Albie H. Carleton will perform the double ring ceremony. A reception will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington.

The bride elect is employed as secretary at Marchant Optical Co. and Ryan is a student at Howard County Junior College.

Godwin Family Is Feted With Social

FORSAN, Oct. 8 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin, Robbie Don and Corkie were honored with a steak barbecue by the employees and families of Sun Ray Oil Company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English. The Godwins are moving to Robert Lee, where they will make their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Godwin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. George Conner and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Roland and Wayne and Fred Asher of Robert Lee.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Beth, to Ed Lewis Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise, 1400 Johnson.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 4 at 8 p. m. in the East Fourth Street Baptist church. The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor, will be officiant.

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Here's a school set that's as smart as older sisters' jaunty jumper with a pair of pleats fore and aft. A companion rounded collar blouse. Wonderful in bright wool plaid, corduroy—or in dark cotton plaid, the new classroom favorite.

No. 3504 is cut in sizes 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 jumper, 3yds. 54-in.; blouse 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 25 cents for pattern with name, address and style number. State size desired.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Every home sewer needs the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK—a delightful, inspiring presentation of the best in fashion. Over 150 smart, practical easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages. Price just 25 cents. Send now for your copy.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

HEAVY MUSLIN, TYPE 120 EACH

Sheets . . . \$1.98
81 x 99, Regular \$2.95

RAYON, LACE TRIM PASTEL

Half Slips 79c, 98c

REGULAR 59c 4 PR.

Panties . . . \$1.00
All Sizes Including Extra Large

REGULAR \$1.29 PLASTIC

Aprons . . . \$1.00

PLASTIC CARD

Table Cover \$1.00
Regularly \$1.98

REG. \$7.95 WOMEN'S FALL

Suits . . . \$3.98
21 Only, Sizes 8 to 14

4 ONLY, BLACK VELVET LOUNGING

Pajamas . . . \$3.98
Reg. \$5.95, With Yellow Blouse

7 ONLY, MEN'S

Suits . . . \$19.50
Reg. \$39.75

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

\$1 DOWN

Will Hold Men's Suits and Jackets and Ladies' Suits and Coats

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A COMPLETE STORE WITH BARGAINS GALORE
SHOP EARLY

The UNITED, Inc.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS



\$20 SPECIAL

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All Wool Covert - All Wool Fleece - Wool and Rayon Gabardine

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE



CHENILLE ROBES

Warm! Washable! In 5 Colors!

3.98

Thickly tufted chenille robes in melon, turquoise, blue, gold, or white! Wide, wide skirts, smart design round the hems—they'd be buys even at a higher price! And they're so easy to wash! 12-44.

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

GENUINE Youngstown Kitchen LESS THAN YOU'D PAY FOR A REFRIGERATOR!

October Special

\$259.95
Plus Installation



Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet Sink, 84" model—twin, hotel drainboards, utility drawer, two roosty shelves, one piece, acid-resisting porcelain enamel top with impressed soap dish, swinging mixing faucet, crumb-cup strainer, 4" back-splasher, recessed toe and knee space. Flanked by Youngstown Kitchen base cabinets and wall cabinets exactly as shown. This wonderful price is for October only.

Choose the right Kitchenaid for home, needs and purse 11 luxury models—11 wonderful, low prices

You can't beat this quality—no matter how much you pay!

FEATURES (66" Twin-Deluxe shown) FEATURES!

- Swinging mixing faucet
- Handy, trigger-operated-rinse spray
- One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain enamel top
- Rounded corners
- Impressed soap dish
- Twin-bowl dishwashing
- Crumb-cup strainer (eliminates siphon)
- Heavy sound insulation
- Partitioned utility drawer—honey-comb lined
- Hi-back enamel bath
- Removable bread board
- High-quality chrome hardware
- Sliding shelf
- Topcase door catches
- Roosty storage compartments (17.5 cubic feet)
- Soap-box rack (inside door)
- Recessed toe and knee space
- Brush drawer runners (no sticking)

Buy in October for a lifetime of convenience and service. No costly remodeling. Full installation.

Youngstown Kitchens
BY MULLINS

Stanley Hardware
203 Rannels

Eighteen Newcomers Are Welcomed To City

Eighteen newcomers were officially welcomed to the city of Big Spring during the past week by the community hosts, Mrs. Jimmie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Alexander, formerly of Dallas, now reside at 1402 Settles. He is associated with the Morton Food Distributing company.

Formerly of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogers are the new residents at 504 Scurry. He is employed as a mechanic at the Freeman Refrigeration service.

Morris Bullis is a new manager of Nathan's Jewelry store. Formerly of San Antonio, he now makes his home at the Douglas hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murrell and their three children, Linda, 11, Carolyn, seven and Bill, five, are making their home at 1809 Main. He is employed as office manager

at the R. D. Batjer Insurance Adjustors office. The Murrells are from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. VanCrunk are making their home at 1503 Scurry. VanCrunk is a former resident here and Mrs. VanCrunk is from Fort Worth. He is employed as a salesman at Montgomery Ward and company.

The new residents at 109 22nd are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hudson and daughters, Helen, 19 and Betty, 15. They are formerly of Orange. He is employed as a tool pusher at the Hassie-Hunt Trust company.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reid Parum have four sons, Billy, 14; Charles, 12; Wayne, ten and Jerry Don, five. They now live at 1205 E. 6th. He is employed with the Rowan drilling company. The Parums are from Dynam.

Buena Page of Midland and Mount Pleasant is the new owner of the Coleman courts and the Fashion center. She makes her home at the courts.

Mary Lou Sears of McKinney is the new resident at 1011 Johnson. She is the fourth grade teacher at Central Ward school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper of Dumas now reside at 1205 Donley. They have two children: Rodney, 23 months and Bob, three weeks. He is employed by the Dillard and Watermire Drilling contractors.

Formerly of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Price Colwell and children Enadene, five and Ruby, three weeks, are making their home at 1705 Lancaster. He is the sales manager at the Taylor Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sebers of Los Angeles, Calif., have established residence at 704 Johnson. He is co-owner of the Local Laundry.

Mrs. James Kraker of Coleman is making her home at 1102 Scurry. She is the first grade teacher at Central Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Aikens are the new residents at 304 Mesquite.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Womack have returned to Big Spring to make their home at 610 Ayford. They have three children, Diane, six; Helen Jane, three and Beverly Ann, two. He is doing some review work at Howard County Junior college.

Mary Jo Womack is now making

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Notice by way of the newspaper that Guy Lombardo has passed his 25th anniversary in the band business and his 15th as a recording artist. As one writer says "Lombardo, as none other, is proof if one does not follow short lasting fads, fancies and trends he may remain at the top of the ladder."

We've never been much of a fan of "the sweetest music this side of heaven," but Lombardo, in spite of his type of music, manages to keep his "place in the sun."

He has introduced several hit songs on his radio program, "Star-dust," "Easter Parade," the never to be forgotten "The Music Goes Round," "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," "Seems Like Old Times," "Red Roses For a Blue Lady," and "The Four Winds And The Seven Seas."

His biggest all-time record seller is "Humoresque," now at the 1,000,000 mark. He considers his best disk, "A Boat That's Leaving For New York." Incidentally, it didn't sell well. Isn't that just like a musician to like what the public doesn't.

We remember when one of Lombardo's introductions, "The Music Goes Round," was at the height of its popularity. A certain radio request program had featured the selection every day. When the director was about to "end of his rope," he announced that the number would not be played again unless he received 5,000 requests for it by a certain date. His was a small town radio program and the goal was a high one. But it was low by the time the deadline arrived.

When the program began, the director announced that the number would be heard that day and that day only. It was enough! The theme song and every other request for the day was "The Music Goes Round."

her home at 410 Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Garland have established residence at 500 State.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoutenburg and son, James Monroe, three, have moved to 906 Goliad from Yakima, Wash. She is a former Big Spring resident. He is associated with the S. P. Jones Lumber company.

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Coming Events

Monday

J.O.H.N. K.E.E. B.R.E.K.E.A.H. L.O.D.G.E. will meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p. m.

F.I.R.S.T. M.E.T.H.O.D.I.S.T. W.O.M.A.N.'S C.I.R.C.L.E. will meet at 3 p. m. as follows: Mary Warren, Knott St.; Maudie Morris Circle in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hayden, 1001 Lancaster; Fannie Stripling Circle in the home of Mrs. J. D. O'Pat, 113 E. 18th; Fannie Stripling Circle in the home of Peggy Davis, 113 Lincoln and the home of Mrs. J. D. O'Pat, 113 Lincoln.

F.I.R.S.T. C.H.R.I.S.T.I.A.N. W.O.M.A.N.'S C.I.R.C.L.E. will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m. for a covered-dish supper and book review. The review will be given by Mrs. J. D. Benson on the book "Stars in the Sky" by Joe Theodor Brown.

E.A.S.T. F.O.U.R.T.H. B.A.P.T.I.S.T. W.M.S. will meet at the church for the Royal Service program. Mrs. Roy Odum will be program leader.

A.I.R.P.O.R.T. B.A.P.T.I.S.T. W.M.S. will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

C.H.U.R.C.H. O.F. N.A.Z.A.R.E.T.H. W.F.W.S. will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

E.P.I.S.C.O.P.A.L. C.H.U.R.C.H. will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

L.A.D.I.E.S. H.I.B.L.E. C.L.A.S.S. Church of Christ at 3 p. m.

S.T.H.O.M.A.S. A.L.T.A.R. S.O.C.I.E.T.Y. will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

W.O.M.A.N.'S M.E.T.H.O.D.I.S.T. W.O.M.A.N.'S C.I.R.C.L.E. will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

F.I.R.S.T. C.H.R.I.S.T.I.A.N. W.O.M.A.N.'S C.I.R.C.L.E. will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. for a covered-dish supper and book review. The review will be given by Mrs. J. D. Benson on the book "Stars in the Sky" by Joe Theodor Brown.

O.R.D.E.R. O.F. R.A.I.N.B.O.W. F.O.R. G.I.R.L.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.

F.I.R.S.T. B.A.P.T.I.S.T. W.M.S. will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for a mission program. Mrs. Roy Odum will be program leader.

H.I.G.H. S.C.H.O.O.L. P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3 p. m.

N.O.R.T.H. W.A.R.D. P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

O.M.E.G.A. O.M.E.G.A. C.H.A.P.T.E.R. Beta Sigma Phi, 400 Ayford at 7 p. m.

N.O.R.T.H.S.I.D.E. B.A.P.T.I.S.T. W.M.S. will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

F.A.C.U.L.T.Y. C.O.U.N.C.I.L. will meet at the school at 3 p. m.

B.I.G. S.P.R.I.N.G. R.E.V.I.E.W.E.E.R. L.O.U.D.E. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Reamond, 1194 Main at 7 p. m.

F.A.C.U.L.T.Y. C.O.U.N.C.I.L. will meet at the school at 3 p. m.

E.X.C.E.P.T.I.O.N.A.L. C.H.A.P.T.E.R. Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Hendricks, 400 Ayford at 8 p. m.

C.H.I.L.D. S.T.U.D.Y. C.L.U.B. will meet in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 207 Washington at 9:45 p. m.

F.I.R.S.T. M.E.T.H.O.D.I.S.T. C.H.O.I.R. will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.

F.I.R.S.T. M.E.T.H.O.D.I.S.T. C.H.O.I.R. will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.

F.I.R.S.T. C.H.R.I.S.T.I.A.N. C.H.O.I.R. will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

L.A.S.T. M.O.U.N.T. P.E.A.C.E. A.S.S.O.C.I.A.T.I.O.N. will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

O.N. F.O.R.T.Y.TWO C.L.U.B. will meet in the home of Mrs. G. W. Perrell, 804 Runnels at 3:30 p. m.

P.T.A. C.I.T.Y. C.O.U.N.C.I.L. will meet in room 210 at the high school at 3 p. m.

T.H.U.R.S.D.A.Y.

E.P.I.S.C.O.P.A.L. S.I.G.N.A. A.L.P.H.A. C.H.A.P.T.E.R. will meet in room 2, Settles Hotel at 8 p. m.

D.E.M.O.N.S.T.R.A.T.I.O.N. B.R.I.D.G.E. C.L.U.B. will meet in the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 5108 11th Place at 2 p. m.

S.O.U.T.H. W.A.R.D. P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. There will be an all-children meeting at 3 p. m.

M.A.I.N. S.T.R.E.E.T. C.H.U.R.C.H. O.F. G.O.D. W.M.S. will meet at the church at 1 p. m. for a luncheon with Mrs. T. B. Aikens and Mrs. Horace Reagan as hostesses.

C.O.L.L.E.G.E. H.I.G.H. S.C.H.O.O.L. P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

E.A.S.T. W.A.R.D. P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

W.E.S.T. W.A.R.D. P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

F.A.C.U.L.T.Y. B.E.A.V.E.R.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Elgin Jones, 710 Nolan at 7 p. m.

Garden City Reports GA Meeting, Parties And Bridge Club Meeting

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 8 (Sp)—The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist church met at the church Tuesday.

The service opened with the singing of a hymn and Tye Featherstone offered the opening prayer. The program topic was "Forward Step."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Tye Feather-

Cosden's Exhibit Attracts General Interest At Fair

We hope you saw the Cosden display at the Howard County Fair. H. T. Bratcher, manager of the Orme terminal, built and assembled the replica of the Big Spring refinery with tanks delivering to our Orme terminal. He started working on the model last spring as a hobby and has continually added to it. It has been shown at the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth and at the Abilene Fair and has consistently drawn large crowds. There is the railroad part of the display that is interesting to watch. The engines are operated by a control. They pull the silver tank cars identified as Cosden's, that load from the rack and unload at the Orme terminal near Arlington. One of the engines is a replica of the T&P Eagle, and was painted by the T&P at their shop in Fort Worth. Decorations and product displays were put in by various personnel of the Marketing Department. Taking turns at the booth were Hugh K. Harris, C. W. Smith, Fred Beckham, W. A. Tracey, Jr., Donald Kaye, Angy Glenn, Leonard Blackwell, Truett Thomas and John Rudessel.

Mamie Mayfield is in San Antonio for the National State Highway convention where she will visit a party of friends and relatives from Georgia. J. D. Stichter is vacationing and planned to be in Dallas for the fair. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Silverta from Santa Maria, Calif. have been visiting the J. E. Sanders and Frank Morgans this past week.

R. R. Covington and F. F. Russell returned to work after being ill. W. M. Skiles and R. H. Owens have been off from work this week. Keat Watts' daughter, Janine, was released from the hospital Monday after recovering from bronchitis. Mrs. E. W. Richardson underwent minor surgery last week. Mrs. Harry A. Rogers had a tonsillectomy last week. Mrs. J. W. Sanderson and Mrs. Geo. W. Holden are on the hospital list this week. L. D. Gilbert who was burned about the face and hands in an explosion early Monday morning is recovering nicely at his home.

Dan Phillips from Mount Pleasant, Tenn. and H. B. Teeter special correspondent for the Nashville Tennessee newspaper visited in the office Wednesday afternoon. They interviewed R. L. Tollett and Douglas Orme on the Grandstaff participation in the Centennial for a special news release. Louis Patton from Fort Worth visited in Lee Harris' office last week.

P. S. We thought the Centennial was a tremendous success.

W. G. Vollmer, president of T&P and from Dallas, L. C. Potter, vice president of T&P and W. T. Alexander, local T&P superintendent were visitors in the office Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry have on their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carr of Brooksmith.

Group Completed To Revise Water Laws Of State

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (Sp)—Membership of the committee to revise and modify the surface water laws was complete Friday.

House Speaker Durwood Manford Thursday announced his list.

Earlier, Gov. Allan Shivers and acting Lt. Gov. G. C. Morris of Greenville had named their representatives.

From the House, Manford's appointees were: Reps. Preston Smith of Lubbock, Hiram Childress of Sweetwater, Jack Brooks of Beaumont, William S. Fly of Victoria, Byron R. Tinsley of Greenville, Douglas Bergman of Dallas.

Manford's law appointees were: Lawrence R. Hagy of Amarillo, R. Dean Moorhead of Austin, Victor Boudin of Houston.

Sensors on the committee are Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, W. R. Cousins, Jr. of Beaumont, John J. Bell of Curo, George Mifflet of Chillicothe, Hill Hudson of Pecos, Pat Bullock of Colorado City, and these laymen: George Knapp of Houston; M. J. Raymond of Laredo; J. C. Campbell of Princeton.

Shivers' appointees were John D. McCall of Dallas, J. T. Canales of Brownsville, Phil S. Hardy of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry have on their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carr of Brooksmith.

EXPERT Truss and Belt FITTING

Also Elastic Stockings
Petroleum Drug Store

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 9, 1949

Helen Cunningham and Marcelline Gill and Anet Ward.

Mrs. A. H. Self scored high when the Afternoon Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. W. K. Scudady Tuesday. Mrs. L. J. Watkins won second high and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. Buster Cox high.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jewell Wilkerson, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. A. H. Self, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mrs. Buster Cox and Mrs. Carl Hightower.

Ask To See The "Feature Lock" Diamond Rings AT NATHAN'S

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS



One Lot \$1.98 Value
BRASSIERES \$1.00

One Lot \$1.98 Value
HOSE \$1.00

Values \$1.49 to \$2.49
T-SHIRTS \$1.00

ANKLETS 4pr. \$1.00

Ready-To-Wear Dept.

THE FASHION CENTER
Formerly The Lorraine Shop
201 E. THIRD



Kept In Place By The Stroke Of A Brush . . .

aply describes your hair after we have given it our new short cut. It's just long enough to peep from the brim of your tiny new hat . . . and oh so outrageously flattering.

YOUTH Beauty Sho

LOIS EASON, Mgr.
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Opening Classes In Painting At Royal Daulton Dresden Craft Figurines Classes Start October 15

Please come in and select supplies and figurines by Octobr 15.

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AT PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY VALUES

INDUSTRIAL JACKET

Zipper Front Battle Style Sanforized \$4.00

Zeland treated cotton moleskin in a practical color . . . grey . . a Dollar Day Special. Sizes 36 to 44.

MEN'S ARMY TWILL PANTS

Button fly front. Five heavy duty pockets Full cut and roomy. Cuff bottoms. \$2.49

Special purchase of men's khaki pants to sell at this low price. A real dollar day value.

Pillow Cases, 42 x 36 4 For \$1.00
Wizard Sheets, 81 x 99 \$1.49
Flannel, 54" Yd. \$1.00
Men's Dress Shirts, Broken Sizes . . \$1.88
Toweling 5 Yds. For \$1.00
Bath Mat Sets \$1.00
Ironing Board Covers 98c
Plastic Garment Bags \$1.00
Ladies' Plastic Bedroom Slides 2 for \$1.00
Boys' Corduroy Pants, Age 10-18 \$3.49
Men's White Handkerchiefs, 2 for \$ 1.15
Boys' White "T" Shirts 3 For \$1.00
Men's White "T" Shirts 2 for \$1.00
White Sheet Blankets \$1.77
Men's Rayon Gabardine Shirts . . . \$3.00

MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS

Durene Knit Undershirt 2 for \$1.00

All elastic waist Broadcloth Shorts \$1.00

Rayon Pantie

Circular knit rayon fabric pantie with all around tunnel-elastic waist.
4 for \$1.00

REMNANTS

Large selection from all of our piece goods.
Dollar Day Only 1/2 Price

SAVE \$10.00 A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

THE PRIZE OF THE PORTABLES

UNDERWOOD

Personal Portable Typewriter



PRIZE VALUE

THE UNDERWOOD UNIVERSAL CARRYING CASE INCLUDED ONLY \$69.50

FED. TAX INCLUDED

Here Now... To Thrill You!

WITH AMAZING FEATURES

Light . . . compact With all the big features of a business sized typewriter . . . dual touch tuning . . . full visibility . . . smooth ringerless keys . . . sealed action frame. No wonder it's the typewriter leader of the world! So easy to give too, at this modest price . . . on our easy, easy terms!

Terms \$1.00 Weekly
NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGES

Nathan's JEWELERS

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK—LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

These Merchants
Offer These
Outstanding Values
For
Monday Only!

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

These Values Good
Monday, October 10
Dollar Day
Only

DOLLAR DAY

Bring In Your Old Shades
And Receive New Ones The
SAME DAY!



COLUMBIA
CLOTH
WINDOW SHADES

Bring in your old window shades and receive new ones the same day. We make it that simple with down to earth prices that mean big savings! Free estimates.

Columbia

\$1.35 up

For The
Average Size
Window

ELROD'S

110 Runnels

Out Of The High Rent District

Big Spring

Dollar Day
SPECIAL



63c, 79c and \$1.05 Used Records

7 for

\$1.00

The Record Shop

211 MAIN

You always do better
AT ZALE'S

Glorify your costume
with this ever-so-im-
portant three-strand-
mock-pearl necklace.
\$1.00

SHIMMERING
COMPLEMENTS

What can match the creamy flattery of simulated pearls? Zale's offer you these wonderful buys. Every strand is strung firmly, graduated evenly.

They shine with a high lustre. Come in, or write for yours today.

CHOICE OF
1-2 or 3 STRANDS

only

\$1.00

TAX INCL.



Beautiful one-strand necklace of simulated pearls.
\$1.00



Note the smart simplicity of this two-strand mock-pearl necklace.
\$1.00



DIAMOND IMPORTERS
ZALE'S
Jewelers

FISHERMAN'S

HEAVY BLEACHED
GARZA SHEETS

Regular \$2.95
Size 81 x 99
Each

\$1.98

MEN'S HEAVY KNIT
UNDERSHIRTS

Size 34 to 46
Ribbed Type
Dollar Day Special
3 For

\$1.00

FISHERMAN'S

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

Boy's Colored
Sweat Shirts

49^c ea.

Regular 79c Value

The United, Inc.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Shirts—Buy One, Get One Free!

Stock Up
While Prices
Are So Low!
Actually A
Saving Of

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Reg. \$2.95
DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$2.95

Reg. \$3.50
DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$3.50

Reg. \$3.95
DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$3.95

BUY!

Your Last
Chance To
Save!

Prager's
MEN'S STORE
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Stripes, And
Solids, Good
Quality, Fine
Fitting Dress
Shirts, All
Must Go!

SAVE!

We Will Not
Repeat This
Offer!

BED LAMP

Regular \$2.79
Plastic Shade
Rubber Covered
Wire, 6' Cord,
In White, Blue,
and Pink, Fits
Over Head Of Bed
Limited Quantity

2¹⁹

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117-119 H. S. SPRING
MAIN STREET TEXAS

REAL VALUES FOR DOLLAR DAY!

Short Sleeve
UNDERSHIRTS

With Button On Pants
Were \$1.50
NOW **\$1.98**

Mickey Boy
SLACKS

Sizes 1 and 2
Mickey Boy Overalls
Were \$2.95
And \$3.50 **\$1.98**

The Kid's Shop

121 East 3rd

Phone 1596



Fade Weathered
BROWN SPOTS



\$1.50
PLUS 3% TAX
Skin Magnifier
With Every Jar

A NEW Hand Cream Specially Made to Do It!

ESOTERICA is that marvelous new kind of hand cream for fading those brown spots that make your hands look old. Also fades other blemishes and roughness caused by weather or neglect in a way no ordinary hand cream or lotion can. Leaves hands whiter, clearer, younger looking quickly—often within the first few days. While ESOTERICA looks and feels like the finest non-greasy vanishing hand cream, it has an added clearing action. Produced in a laboratory that has studied the effect of cosmetics on skin pigments for 25 years. When used on face or neck, ESOTERICA makes a perfect powder base by day—delightfully non-greasy when used at night. If you want clearer, whiter-looking hands, get ESOTERICA. Money back if the first jar does not bring desired results.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

MONDAY
 Monday, October 10
 IS DOLLAR DAY
 In Big Spring

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

These Merchants
 Offer These Outstanding
 Values For
 DOLLAR DAY

Dollar Day Values

Lovely COMPACTS	Beautiful EAR SCREWS
Dollar Day Feature \$1.	Special For Dollar Day \$1.

Sensational New
3-COLOR WRITING FOUNTAIN PEN

Writes Blue,
 Red and Green **\$1.**

WAITS
 DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
 115 E. THIRD ST.

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE



Advance #5223

RAYON PRINTS

DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS IN EVERY YARD!
 2 Yds. For **\$1.00**

Terrific money-saving value to celebrate our Dollar Day! Handsome rayon crepe prints . . . just try to match them anywhere at this low price! They're all hand washable (no more dry-cleaning bills) . . . all brand new patterns and colors for your fall sewing. 39".

SPECIAL PURCHASE

VENETIAN BLINDS

WITH REMOVABLE SLATS
 EZI-KLEEN
 VENETIAN BLINDS

Just 10 seconds . . . and like magic . . . all slats removed, ready for cleaning. No knots, no complicated devices . . . just 2 easy steps. EZI-KLEEN overcomes your only blind problem. Slats easily replaceable after cleaning. EZI-KLEEN features a new cord fastener, enclosed metal head box that hides working parts and self-leveling tilt gear. Here's a real bargain in beauty!

\$3.99 EACH

REMNANT SALE **75c**
 Per Running Foot

Standard Gauge
 Inlaid Linoleum

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
 222 W. 3rd Phone 1792

Ladies Lace Trimmed Rayon Gowns **\$1.00**

Assorted Sizes and Colors

A Real Buy At Only

Anthony's
 THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

COTTON PLAID
BLANKET

66" x 76"

Each **\$1**

One Of Burr's Many Outstanding Dollar Day Values

BURRS
 A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE

\$ DAY SPECIALS

196 PAIRS

Of High Grade Shoes
 Values To \$11.95
 Grouped To Sell

\$3.88
 Pair



Included are Queen Qualities, Velvet Steps and Weather Birds in suede, calf, low and high heels. Every pair a real bargain at \$3.88.

J&K SHOE STORE
 Between 2nd & 3rd on Kansas

Nathan's JEWELERS

LEADS AGAIN

Your choice of a beautiful
 10K Gold
SIGNET
 or
 BIRTHSTONE
BABY RING

\$1.29



ONLY **\$1.59**

Anchor Rodgers Anchor
BABY FORK & SPOON

In Sterling Silver. Three Educational Patterns to Choose From:

- Little Boy Blue
- Mary Had a Little Lamb
- Alphabet

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FISHERMAN'S

Annual Art Exhibit Announced In Abilene

Announcement is made of the fourth all-West Texas annual art exhibit sponsored by the Abilene Museum of Fine Arts and West Texas Chamber of Commerce in observance of American Art Week. Exhibition will be held from November 4th through the 13th. The last receiving date is set for Saturday, October 29. Mrs. Morgan Jones is president of the Museum. Any artist with the exception of residents of Taylor county, who considers himself a resident of West Texas is eligible for entrance. Student work will not be accepted. Each artist must submit two entries to the Jury of Selection and Awards and all work must be original in design and execution. Work will be accepted in the media of oil; water color; tempera; wash; pastel; sculpture; ceramics; graphic art including etching, pencil, lithograph, etc. Size of the exhibit must be 14 x 19 inches including mat or frame. No limit will be made as to larger sizes.

Awards totalling \$250 will be contributed by the Museum, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Friends of Art. The Jury of Admission and Awards will consist of artists representing all schools of painting and two laymen. The decision of the jury will be final. To be accepted all work must be framed, with the exception of prints, and sent in substantial crates to the Abilene Museum of Fine Arts, care West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, Tex. The artist will be required to pay express to and from Abilene and no picture with glazing tape on the glass will be hung. An enclosed label must be attached to the work, giving the name of the artist, address, title of picture and if for sale, the price. While in possession of the museum all items in the exhibit will be covered by insurance. Submission of work implies an acceptance of all conditions previously stated.

VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence have as their week end guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cotton, and David Michael and Mary Ruth of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, former residents of Big Spring, are leaving today for their home in Weatherford after spending the Centennial week here. They visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw. Mrs. Viola Stuercke of Houston is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hilburn and her sisters, Mrs. Tom Clifton and Mrs. E. L. Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean and Mrs. Ruth Farris of Houston are guests in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Hilburn and their aunts, Mrs. Tom Clifton and Mrs. E. L. Patton. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Yates of Phoenix, Ariz. are here visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mrs. S. E. Smith and her brother, D. S. Riley. Another sister, Mrs. Fay Trice of Lubbock arrived last night to be with her sister and brother.

MINNESOTA ROCKED BY EXPOSURES

Graft-Buster Hits Laxity Of Officials In Law Enforcement

By JACK MAC KAY
ST. PAUL, Oct. 8. (AP)—Minn. man and soft-spoken Richard Golling has emerged as Minnesota's No. 1 "graft-buster" in his role of public examiner. The tall, broad-shouldered lawyer has rocked the state with exposures of bribery and corruption in local and county government. His reports—disclosing how county commissioners accepted bribes in road equipment purchases; how school district officials and village fathers resorted to extortion, larceny and embezzlement of funds; and that other office holders had been guilty of willful neglect of duty—all have stood up in the courts. In six years as public examiner, Golling's record of convictions has snared officials in 12 of the state's 87 county governments in seven cities and villages and in four school districts. Others went to prison. The 45-year-old attorney, whose work is devoted exclusively to post-auditing, is convinced that crime waves flourish upon the indifference of public officials and laxity

of law enforcement. "Our investigations show," he said, "most county or city officials do not demand or accept bribes because they need the money. Many of them are wealthy farmers, with a high standing in civic, social, fraternal and church affairs. It's a little like gambling and I guess it gets into a man's blood." Golling stresses that less than five per cent of the reports issued by his office contain any disclosure of corruption or official moral turpitude and adds: "Most public officials are honest." One of the most important weapons used by Golling and his men is a simple wire-recorder, always set up in plain view. It records the voices of each per-

son interviewed. Golling also used it as his official "court reporter" at hearings in the courtroom. "Some officials relent quickly when they're confronted with the testimony played back to them," Golling commented. "Others try to deny everything. However, we're never satisfied with the story of one party to a bribery transaction." Golling has received inquiries from many states about the methods he pursues in rooting out corruption. The wide publicity resulting from his revelations has been followed by pressure to seek elective office. The examiner, however, has made a public statement that he has no intention of entering politics. Golling has a long background of public service that won him away from a promising future in private law practice. He started as a law clerk with the late Associate Justice Oscar Hallam of the Minnesota Supreme Court. He acted as secretary of the Young Republican League of Minnesota when former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, presidential aspirant, was chairman. Golling later became secretary of the Stassen State Primary Committee and played a leading part in the all-party group supporting Stassen. Preceding his term as "graft-buster," he was a member of the Minnesota Insurance Compensation Board, administrative assistant to Gov. Stassen and secretary of the Minnesota Commission of Administration and Finance. When Golling was graduated from the St. Paul College of Law in 1927, he won the annual prize for the outstanding record in legal research. He never married. Golling intends to carry his crusade to the next legislature. Under present law officials cannot be prosecuted for offenses committed more than three years before they are discovered. Golling said he would ask the legislature to change the statute so that the three-year period in which prosecution may begin would start the day a public official leaves office.

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Additional Texas Counties Under Labor Embargo

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (AP)—Three more Texas counties were under Mexico's labor embargo today. The Texas employment commission Friday added Jeff Davis, Fisher, and La Salle Counties to the list of 14 other counties announced earlier which must show evidence that there will be no future discrimination against persons of Latin-American descent before the Mexican government will allow Mexican national laborers to work in those counties. TEC said certifications of need for 62,000 Mexican National laborers to harvest the Texas cotton crop are still unanswered. That need was reported in addition to the 18,000 Mexican national laborers already supplied by the Mexican government. Counties listed previously under the restriction are Hidalgo, Williamson, Bowie, Nueces, Live Oak, Matagorda, Melancon, Victoria, Wharton, San Patricio, Gaines, Midland, Guadalupe and McCulloch.

Mrs. Holland Holt Is Speaker At P-TA Meet

Mrs. Holland Holt, 16th district P-TA president, was principal speaker when the Tri-County Parent-Teacher Association Council met in regular session at the Settles Hotel Thursday. Mrs. Tom Birkhead, council president, presided at the morning session. Mrs. Cecil Allred read the by-laws. Announcement was made that the Council-sponsored radio programs over KBST will be conducted every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 3:15 p. m. The first program this year will be Nov. 2

Mrs. E. N. Baker of Foran was elected to serve as treasurer and Mrs. J. A. Thorn of Glascock county was elected to the office of vice-president. A school of instruction was conducted in the afternoon, with Mrs. C. H. DeVaney presiding. Speakers were Mrs. Holland Holt, 16th district president, Mrs. W. N. Norred, 15th district vice president, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, 16th district vice president and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, council first vice president. Those attending the meeting and Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mrs. N. B. Hoover of Coshoma; Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene; Mrs. W. N. Norred, Big Spring; Mrs. Shelby Read of Ackerly; Mrs. Cecil Allred of Knott; Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mrs. Theo O. Earnest and Mrs. Horace Reagan of Midway; Mrs. J. A. Thorn and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden City; Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Hood Parker and Mrs. Joe B. Masters of Foran and Mrs. G. E. McDaniel of Cauley.

Missionary Is Suspended For Whipping Girls

ATLANTA, Oct. 8. (AP)—For whipping three Seminole Indian girls, a Baptist missionary today was a man without a reservation, or job. The Baptist Home Mission Board placed Stanley Walker Smith, 38-year-old Creek Indian missionary to the Seminoles at Dania, Fla., under permanent suspension Friday. As a result, the native Oklahoman must give up his 35-acre parsonage on the Seminole Reservation. The board's spokesman, J. B. Lawrence, said, "we couldn't retain him after a situation of that character. What he did wasn't so terribly wrong, but you can't have things like that happening in religious work." Lawrence added that it might have been all right for Smith to whip Indian girls in Oklahoma, "but it just won't go in this part of the country." Smith admitted whipping the girls because they had come out with his 19-year-old son. He said the girls had been drunk and "otherwise misbehaved. The whipping was a disciplinary measure. My son was similarly punished." The girls who accused Smith of whipping them with an electric cord were identified as Juanita Fewell, 23, Anna Billie, 19, and Sadie Tommie, 17. New Villanova football coach Jim Leonard, who played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, won football letters both as a back and a lineman. In eight years of Southwest Conference play ending in 1949 with withdrawal from the loop, Sevanee never won or tied a football game.

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Broad-Winged Hawks Flying Gauntlet All The Way South

By JOE WING
AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK. — Man's unappreciated friends, the high flying hawks, have taken their lives in their talons again and started migrating South.

All along the skyways to the Southern states and beyond guns are blazing and traps laid for these birds of prey. This in spite of protective laws and the word of conservationists that the broad-winged hawk are worth their weight in shotgun shells as rodent destroyers.

For the lonely hawk, no wave of public sympathy arises as it does for duck and songbird. Instead, any number of hunters and farm boys take pot shots at this slowly wheeling bird.

The situation is so serious, from the conservationist's standpoint, that the National Audubon Society has issued a statement saying: "The senseless past slaughter of these hawks has brought some of them within risk of extermination. Widespread publicity was recently given to western pilots hired by ranchmen to shoot down hundreds of golden eagles from the sky, on the grounds these birds

were taking many young lambs and antelope fawns.

"Over a period of years, photographers taking motion pictures for Audubon screen tour audiences have watched many golden eagles at their nests. One pair in a single day brought to their young no less than 22 ground squirrels, rabbits and jack rabbits. The only domestic game animal brought to any golden eagle nest under observation were two-deer fawns, in an area where the large deer population was a serious problem for farmers."

The chief victims on migration flights—Red-Tailed, Red-Shouldered, Broad-Winged, Swainson's and Rough-Legged hawks—are rodent hunters. On the other hand, the short-winged, fast-flying buzzards such as Cooper's and Sharp-Shinned hawks, do snatch birds and chickens, but they operate so swiftly, darting out from woods and back in again, that the irate farmer usually doesn't even see them. He shoots the beneficial soaring hawk instead.

On their southward journey in September and October the soaring hawks migrate mainly on north winds and make use also of

thermal currents just as glider pilots do. In the East, they end to follow mountain ranges.

Because of the conformation of the mountains, the hawks are funneled here and there into bottle-necks. Such a place is Hawk Mountain, near Hamburg, Pa., in the Appalachians. There one day last year, an observer counted 13,000 Hawks.

It used to be that hunters lay in ambush at Hawk Mountain and shot hawks down by the wagon load. Now the area is protected. Such concentrations give a false impression of abundance. The nation's hawk population has been reduced seriously. Of the falcons, the duck hawk has been reduced to a population of 5,000 in North America. The California Condor, largest of the scavengers, is right on the verge of extermination despite rigid protective measures.

"The shooting of soaring hawks calls for no great display of marksmanship or intelligence," comments the Audubon Society. It is prohibited by law in more than 30 states. Bald eagles which are scavengers and fish eaters in the main, are protected by federal law.

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Air Force Ousts Navy As Darling Of Solons

By JACK BELL
AP Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. — What does Congress think of the big battle going on within the armed forces over the roles of air, land and sea power and the broader question of military preparedness? It's hard to gauge the reaction of more than 500 lawmakers to

such things as the B-36 investigation and a Navy captain's complaints that defense department big brass is out to kill off Navy air.

But here are the composite views of some key legislators who deal with defense legislation, speaking frankly, although they asked that their names not be used:

Long the darling of congressmen, the Navy has lost its place in their minds as the first line of defense. Most of them think the Air Force has taken over that role. Long range bombers, as the offensive striking arm, are likely to remain in Air Force hands.

But that doesn't mean that Navy air is going to be wiped out. Congress generally seems to envision the future Navy as a supporting arm for major Army and Air Force offensive and defensive operations.

It was appropriate chiefly for carriers, planes and submarines, but it figures the day of the battleship is gone forever. It might like to see some of the mothballed battle wagons turned into carriers if practical.

Most congressmen apparently don't want to restrict planes to the Air Force. They remember the painful experience of the British Navy at the start of the last war, when the Royal Air Force couldn't furnish adequate protection for surface craft.

Budget-wise, however, the Navy probably is going to have to take most of the bumps in future economies. The argument is simple in the minds of many congressmen:

We now have the world's biggest Navy, about three times as large as the fleets of the rest of the world combined (counting laid-up ships).

The Army is far outnumbered in divisions by Russia's, although the Air Force stacks up better in number of planes and is far ahead in quality.

In the rush to build up defenses you spend the most money where you expect the most results and where you may be comparatively weaker. Thus, the Air Force gets first call (on the basis of expected results), the Army next and the Navy last.

The Air Force's biggest bomber is regarded on Capitol Hill as good but certainly not invulnerable. Few believe there was any skull-duggery in the staff chiefs' choice of it as the bomber to put in big production.

But Congress is impatient for long-range jet bombers and disturbed by reports that Russian jet fighters may be faster than our own. It wonders whether our guided missile program is keeping pace with Soviet developments.

Despite warnings by the experts many congressmen still think the atom bomb will be the deciding factor in the next war. Some think it might win a war without invasion of enemy territory, but that belief is declining under repeated hammering by defense leaders.

President Truman's announcement of the Soviet atomic explosion seemed to have convinced a majority of Congress the complete knowledge of the bomb ought to be shared with Britain and Canada. It had heard so often that the Russians would have the bomb soon it had come to accept that as inevitable, so the announcement was not too shocking. But lawmakers generally think bomb-making ought to be carried on exclusively in this country and that the British ought to get out of the way to let full uranium supplies come here from the Belgian Congo.

Lawmakers are getting tired of

the squabbling among the services. They would applaud Defense Secretary Johnson's knocking some heads together—up to a point. They wouldn't stand for abolition of the Marine Corps or Naval Air. And when economy closes a naval base in their district, it still hurts them where the votes are.

Some of them believe Johnson wants to run for President. Those who are against him watch closely every move he makes, ready to pounce on any mistake.

There may be more optimism in Congress about the possibilities of avoiding future war than there is among military men.

If war comes, lawmakers think it will be fought largely in the air with the atomic bomb, guided missiles and possibly with perms. They look at the North Pole route as the pathway of strikes at or by Russia, the only potential enemy in sight. They shudder to think of what Russian bombers might do to industrial cities with atomic bombs.

They are resigned to the belief that this country will have to furnish not only most of the machines but most of the fighting men in any future war.



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HERALD RADIO LOG

Radio log listing various radio stations and programs for Sunday Morning, Sunday Afternoon, and Monday Morning.

Judy Garland And Van Johnson Star

A picture that has carnival gaiety plus a return to "good old days," is the Terrace Drive-in theatre's featured offering for tonight and Monday night. It is the Technicolor "In The Good Old Summertime," with Judy Garland and Van Johnson in the stellar roles. In addition to some nostalgic

scenes of yesteryear plus comedy and romance, the picture goes heavily in old favorite tunes. The list includes "In The Good Old Summertime," "Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland," "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," "Last Night When We Were Young," "Wait Til The Sun Shines, Nellie," "I Don't Care," and "Merry Christmas."

The attractive and capable Miss Garland scores in the presentation of most of these songs. It's another musicomedie hit for her in the wake of "Easter Parade." Young Van Johnson veers to a comedy role as a music-store clerk who falls in love with a girl right un-

seen. The supporting cast includes such popular players as S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall, Spring Byington, Clinton Sundberg, and Marcia Van Dyke. There is also that great

Texas-OU Game On Ritz Screen Sunday Night

Probably the next best thing to being in the Cotton Bowl—or at least at a television set—will be hot-out-of-the-camera scenes of the Texas-OU football game to be presented at the Ritz theatre this weekend.

Special arrangements have been made to bring film of Saturday's game here by air tomorrow, and the first presentation of the grid classic will be on the Ritz screen at 9:25 Sunday night. Other showings are scheduled with the regular screen program Monday.

The Sunday night showing represents about the fastest film presentation of sports events yet achieved here. The Ritz management announced it expects to follow the same schedule each week, bringing next-day reels on important Saturday Southwest Conference tilts.

comedian of the silent days. Buster Keaton, who has a fun role that brings him back before the camera after 15 years.

AT THE RITZ

'Stable' Story Is Of Gay Humor

Something novel in film story treatment is promised in the Ritz theatre's attraction for today and Monday.

The picture is called "Come To The Stable," and has to do with some earnest enterprise of a cou-

ple of nuns who are determined to erect a children's hospital. Loretta Young and Celeste Holm have the starring roles.

The picture skillfully combines humor and heart-tugs. The story is by Claire Boothe Luce, who fashions a tale about two French nuns who come to America to build a much needed hospital. The difficulties they encounter, the public apathy they meet, and how they overcome all such obstacles to achieve success make for a highly entertaining story.

As Sister Margaret and Sister Scholastica, Miss Young and Miss Holm demonstrate why they have been able to win Academy Awards. Hugh Marlow, as the Hollywood song writer and Elsa Lanchester as an American painter of religious scenes, add to the action, and Thomas Gomez' role as the New York gangster is another comic bit.

Many of the humorous situations in the picture develop when the unsuspecting Sisters come in contact with the sordid methods of gangland and tangle with New York traffic cops and the unfamiliar ways of American life. Not the least of these is their encounter with a jeep.

The supporting cast includes Dorothy Patrick, Basil Ruysdael, Dooley Wilson, Regis Toomey, Tim Huntley, Mike Mazurki and Virginia Kelley.

SHE DOESN'T NEED HELP

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. (AP)—Is the day of chivalry gone forever? A little, old lady started across a busy downtown street the other day. The policeman on the corner hurried to her side.

She shook him off with the comment: "When I need your help, young man, I'll call your superiors and have you assigned to me permanently."

The non-plussed cop—scratching his head with cap in hand—watched her wend her way through the heavy traffic.

Hanks Trial Is Reset For Monday

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (AP)—Judge Jack Roberts Friday reset for Monday the call to trial of Raymond M. Hanks of Corpus Christi.

Hanks, former supervisor of the Corpus Christi field office of the state's comptroller's department, faces seven indictments in 126th District Court, each charging him with making false statements in claims for refund of motor fuel taxes.

A crowded court docket forced the new setting.

FRIENDSHIP TURNS SOUR

DETROIT, Oct. 8. (AP)—Because their friendship had soured, Frank Olivero, 18, poured sugar into the gas tank of Thomas Henry's car.

Recorder Judge Joseph A. Gillis ordered him to pay the \$540 damages and placed him on three years probation.

"I did it because Henry and I didn't get along," Olivero told the judge. "I guess I was a little sour on him."

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PERSISTENCE WINS—How two French nuns conquer the strange customs of America and overcome many difficulties to build a children's hospital is told engagingly in "Come To The Stable." The picture is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. The stars of the story, Loretta Young and Celeste Holm, are shown here with Hugh Marlowe in a scene from the film.



MA IS PERSUASIVE—Marjorie Main persuades Percy Kilbride to get to work, in this scene from "Ma And Pa Kettle," which is at the State theatre today and Monday. The two character players continue, in broad comedy form, the characters they created in "The Egg And I."

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Vera Vague Will Start Own Show

Vera Vague, a girl who certainly deserves it, will have her own show, a twice-a-week comedy and audience participation program over the American Broadcasting company net work. Titled The Vera Vague Show, it will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon over KBST at 2:15 p. m.

Miss Vague has worked out an unusual format for her new program by means of which her talent for comedy will be combined with a forum discussion in which members of the studio audience will take part. In the first instance she will continue the famous scatter-wheel role she played so successfully on the Bob Hope show, and in the other she will be herself—Barbara Jo Allen.

ACTION PROGRAMS

Chandu The Magician and The Casebook of Gregory Hood, two fast-moving half-hour modern action programs woven around international intrigue and crime detection, respectively, will be presented "back-to-back" by ABC-KBST the former at 7 p. m., and the latter at 7:30 p. m., Saturdays, starting Oct. 15.

Frank Chandler will create the role of Chandu, an American secret agent assigned the dangerous task of cracking the vicious and subtle intrigue that flourishes in the Mediterranean Basin and in the near East.

Elliott Lewis will create the role of Gregory Hood, a West Coast detective of the suave school whose activities generally originate in San Francisco.

GARY COOPER A GUEST

The longtime favorite actor Gary Cooper will be answering the questions when he guests on the Louella Parsons' Show this evening at 8:15 p. m. over the American Broadcasting company network. Currently starring in Warner

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The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Come To The Stable," with Loretta Young and Celeste Holm.
TUES.-WED.—"Enchantment," with David Niven and Teresa Wright.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Whip Heat," with James Cagney and Virginia Mayo.

STATE
SUN.-MON.—"Ma and Pa Kettle," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

TUES.-WED.—"In The Good Old Summertime," with Judy Garland and Van Johnson.

THURS.—"Whiplash," with Dane Clark and Alexis Smith.
FRI.-SAT.—"Brand of Fear," with Jimmy Wakely.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"The Sun Never Sets," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Basil Rathbone.

TUES.-WED.—"Mighty Joe Young" with Ben Johnson and Terry Moore.

THURS.—"Winner Take All," with Joe Kirkwood and Elyse Knox.
FRI.-SAT.—"Frontier Investigator," with Allan Lane and Eddy Waller.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"In The Good Old Summertime," with Judy Garland and Van Johnson.

TUES.-WED.—"Seven Sinners," with Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne.
THURS.-FRI.—"Mighty Joe Young," with Terry Moore and Ben Johnson.

SAT.—"Canon City," with Scott Brady and Jeff Corey.

'NOT GUILTY' IS VERDICT

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 8. (AP)—Scene: A courtroom. On the stand: Officer A. H. Hanson, who arrested Richard F. Mossman, 24, on a drunken driving charge. The questioner: Defense Attorney William Brown.

"You say you flashed a light into his eyes?"

"And that you examined them from a distance of six inches?"

The officer agreed.

"And you found that his eyes were bloodshot?"

"Both of them," said the officer.

"That's all," said the attorney.

Next witness was the defendant who plucked his left eye from the socket. It was glass.

Final scene 20 minutes later Thursday: the superior court jury returns its verdict:

"Not guilty," said the foreman.

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In Big Spring

10-Year Term Suspended For Sake Of Girl

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (AP) — William J. Sansbury must mark time for another year before he can marry the pretty blonde whose faith paved his way to freedom.

In suspending a 10-year sentence for Sansbury Friday, Criminal Court Judge Robert France said he was doing so largely because Peggy Peterson believes in the ex-convict.

Sansbury and Peggy met and fell in love in a California prison, where she was an employee and he an inmate. When he was released and turned over to Maryland authorities on an old forgery charge, she followed him here to plead for his liberty.

She told the court she knew Sansbury could become a useful member of society—and they planned to marry. She even offered to help repay the \$850 he had gotten through forgery.

Judge France told Sansbury he is "exceptionally lucky in having by your side and willing to help a young lady who believes in you."

He placed him on probation for three years and made his release conditional on his promise not to marry Peggy for one year, not to use any of her money in making restitution for the forgeries, and that he use any refund on his service life insurance for that purpose.

"It is her belief in you that to a large extent is responsible for your receiving a suspended sentence," Judge France said, nodding toward Peggy.

"Do not let her down."

PUB PATRONS GIVEN SHOCK

DARTMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 8 (AP) — Patrons of the local pub rubbed their eyes and looked again.

Fish were swimming in flooded streets after a cloudburst backed up the River Dart through the town's sewer system.

Back From Meeting

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP) — Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston returned to the U. S. last night after attending a meeting of the International Union of Cities at Geneva, Switzerland.

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Peanut Brittle \$1.50
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WEALTH UNESTIMATED

Hyderabad's Nizam Is Taking Political Changes In Stride

EDITORS NOTE:—Much has been written about the fabulously wealthy Nizam of Hyderabad, reputed the world's richest man and certainly one of the most careful and aloof. Now, a year after the new Indian government took over his princely state, Associated Press Staffer R. Stakopan has revisited Hyderabad to report in this colorful and personalized account how the austere Indian potentate is reacting to the changing times.

By R. Satakopan
HYDERABAD, India (AP) — The rude jolt of the Indian army "police action" a year ago cracked

the feudal rule of the fabulous Nizam of Hyderabad.

Probably before another year is out it will have disappeared entirely. But no one seems less concerned or disturbed than the Nizam himself.

His Exalted Highness Asaf Jah VII, Nizam of Hyderabad and Berar, faithful ally of the British empire, and possessor of a score of resounding titles, seems to have adjusted himself neatly to the situation. The former absolute ruler never interferes in the business of governing his state.

Although he is still the nominal head of the state, the de facto ruler

is Maj. Gen. J. N. Chaudhuri, the military governor, who acts under direction of the states ministry at New Delhi.

Behind the walls of his palace the Nizam conducts his private affairs, reads the Koran, writes Persian poetry and appears to take little interest in the fact that the Hyderabad constituent assembly scheduled to meet next year is almost certain to abolish his 254-year-old dynasty as its first act.

Progressive Muslims in Hyderabad feel the Nizam fell into the hands of reactionaries and because of his refusal to accede to India is solely responsible for the present "sorry state of affairs."

The conservatives who were controlling Hyderabad before the "police action" blame him for "objectively and selfishly surrendering to save himself, leaving 2 million Muslims in the state to their fate."

Congress party right-wingers want the dynasty abolished with some concessions to the Nizam's family. Socialists want it abolished without any compensation to the ruler and his heirs. Communist fellow travelers (the active Communists all are in jail or underground) demand trial of the Nizam for "treason and misappropriation of state funds."

All this the Nizam ignores. He carries on with his old splendor, perhaps because little has been done, or is likely to be done, to touch his immense personal fortune.

The Nizam is often described as the world's leading miser. Of course he is a princely miser because he must keep up certain appearances and make certain expenditures, but these have been held to a bare minimum ever since he came to the throne in 1911. His personal expenses are next to nothing. He eats but one meal a day. He smokes only locally made cigars which are given him regularly by the manufacturer. The cigar wrappings are used for writing domestic orders.

Most of his food is grown on his own lands. When he condescends to order anything from a shop, the shopkeeper would not dream of offending the Nizam by sending a bill to the palace. He knows he couldn't collect, anyhow.

The clothes the Nizam is wearing today are at least 15 years old. No one has seen a tailor go to the palace since 1934. He patches and

TRIO 'CLEANS' IN OWN WAY

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — The three men who told six-year-old Martha Murray they were going to "clean" her house were, right—they did.

Martha cried her mother, Mrs. Margaret Murray, on return from a shopping trip Friday with this inquiry: "Mamma, why are we having our house cleaned out?"

Pressed further, the child explained and told her they were going to "clean out the place."

Mrs. Murray discovered \$126 in cash and a \$26 radio missing from the apartment.

Prince Gets Job

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Buckingham Palace said today Prince Philip will take over as first lieutenant of the destroyer Chagres at Malta on Oct. 17.

Simple Elegance



dress:

Fred A. Block's taupe pinwale faille dress with a bewitching side draped overskirt, demurely buttoned petal point collar ... \$69.95

coat:

Rothmoor's taupe, all-wool broadcloth coat with tightly-curled lamb's fur collar and deep, deep yoke ... \$109.95

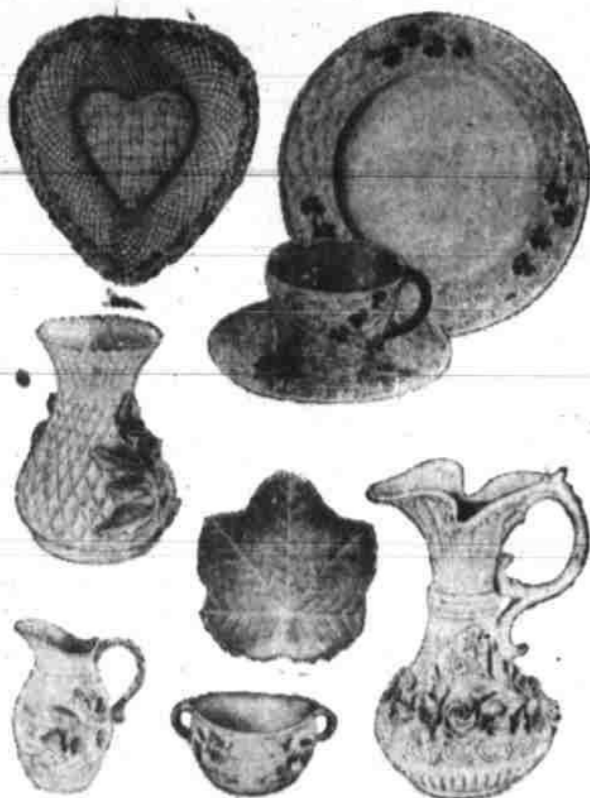


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gested he meet reporters to spike rumors that he is under duress. Back came a firm, royal message to the people: (or publication in Gazette Extraordinary) it said: "It has been brought to my notice, and I have also seen in the foreign press, that statements have been made to the effect that I am acting under duress and that I am not allowed free movement—in short, that I am not a free agent in any matter. This is absolutely incorrect. On the contrary, my relations with the Indian union and the military administration are extremely cordial and no pressure of any kind is being brought to me; in fact, I am paid all the respect and courtesy due to the high position I hold as the head of the state."

He authorized the military governor to meet the press to explain his position. The governor did.

He still draws his annual privilege of \$1,500,000 from the state treasury and another \$750,000 for family expenses.

There is no confirmation of reports the Nizam has sent some of his money and jewels abroad. Palace officials say in the first place he trusts no one but himself with his treasure and, in the second place, he never has dealt with banks except during the last war when, under British government pressure, he bought some securities.

The Nizam never meets the press. Once he did, found his remarks distorted and never again held a news conference.

The military governor once sug-