

# BLACK WAITS COURT SEAT AMID KLAN UPROAR

## Jap Offensive Stopped By Chinese

### South Texans Rallying For Anti-Tax March

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 2 (AP)—The South Texas revolt against increased taxes continued today with the South Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association lining up with Corpus Christi to stage an anti-tax march upon the capitol next week in protest to a proposed 50 per cent increase in oil, gas and pipeline taxes.

Plans were drawn up by the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce to send a caravan of automobiles from here and other points carrying prominent business men and industrialists to Austin to protest the recommendations, which will be made by the house sub-committee on taxation Wednesday or Thursday.

Telegrams sent Saturday by the headquarters office of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce and by Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association urged other cities to prepare to send delegations to Austin to unite with the one from Corpus Christi calling a halt to the plan for an extensive tax increase.

## Crop Harvest Moves Toward Peak Speed

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK  
BY JOE PICKLE

Doubts that this could be anything but a big autumn surely must have been dispelled by the presence of several thousand cotton pickers here Saturday in addition to the already large Saturday crowds. While farmers may have been repaying obligations, the Mexican cotton picker was spending for almost everything within the reach of his purse. By nature he is not the hoarding type, and most of the money he makes in the fields is left in the county where it is made.

Not a few Big Spring people were almost as cheered over the showing of the local football team here Friday night as they would have been over a timely summer rain. Said one fan as he left the stadium: "I don't care if they never win, so long as they can play like that." Consequently, you may expect the largest crowd of the season at Steer stadium when next the team plays here.

This week is national fire prevention week. Under the direction of City Fire Marshal E. B. Bethel, a series of programs will be presented in an attempt to awaken the public to the realization that fires don't just happen—they are caused. They are usually the result of carelessness and constitute the most futile of losses. Fire prevention is nothing but good sense.

Good news in the assurance from members of the Howard county commissioners court that the courthouse jury quarters are to be renovated. The present conditions hardly would make for a first rate flop house; and ever since a historic rat hunt in the jury bed room, we have suspected that it was not the type of place a man would enter.

See WEBER, Page 10, Col. 4

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Addressing the faculty and students of Santo Tomas university, his alma mater, Queson pointed out that his oath of office required him to "do justice to every man."

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## INSURGENTS TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish front, Oct. 2 (AP)—Spanish insurgents swept through historic Covadonga tonight along the Biscayan coast to new battlefields on the way to Gijon, last government port in the north.

The "of" of Covadonga yesterday came after many days of stubborn fighting.

Insurgent lines were reformed to the west of the Sella river.

## OFFICERS ARE GIVEN THEIR DIPLOMAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Diplomas graduating 36 from the federal Bureau of investigation police academy, were handed today to 36 law enforcement agents.

The officers trained in latest crime detection methods, included: Earl C. Dunn, Nueces county, Texas, sheriff's office; W. R. Edwards, Roswell, N. M., police department.

WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy except rain on upper coast and in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy in south, rain in northwest and north-central portions.

## Defense Lines At Shanghai Are Intact

### Attack By Land, Air And Sea Checked For Sixth Day

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Sunday) (AP)—Japan's tremendous offensive by land, sea and air buckled for the sixth consecutive day today against the stone-wall defense of the Chinese troops entrenched in Chapei on the outskirts of the International Settlement.

Tanks Trapped

Chinese said their lines still were intact.

Japanese warplanes dropped demolition bombs. The fleet of Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river methodically criss-crossed the area with shells.

Wave after wave of tanks, protected by Japanese infantrymen, roared down on the Chinese positions. The Chinese devised prompt traps from torn-up railroad tracks. These stalled the tanks, while Chinese machine gunners mowed down the advancing enemy soldiers.

Daring Japanese patrols, seeking to establish outposts, were repulsed with what Chinese called heavy losses.

On the fringe of battle in the Chapei sector American marines completed a new row of machine-gun nests along Sogchow creek, commanding a full sweep of the embattled district on Shanghai's north side.

Chinese, Italians Scrap

In the midst of the battle and battle preparations, another international incident was occurring on the International Settlement's waterfront. There Chinese and Italian soldiers, waiting to embark on their ships, exchanged epithets and then blows before French concession police broke up the melee.

Chinese estimated Japanese casualties at 16,000 killed and 12,000 wounded but Japanese military spokesmen said the long-awaited "big push" was yet to come. His words apparently were borne out by a chain of transports landing troop reinforcements and munitions at several points on the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers.

Japan's apparently irresistible North China army, however, continued to conquer important Chinese sectors.

Many observers believed the issue of Chinese resistance in the north was broken when a Japanese column invaded and occupied the city of Sanguanyu.

## Italy Told To Get Men Out Of Spain

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Great Britain and France flung down the gauntlet to Italy today for the evacuation of Italians fighting in Spain.

Simultaneously, Soviet Russia in a sudden note demanded arms be permitted to be shipped to Spain for the Spanish government and abolition of the entire nonintervention scheme.

In Geneva, the league assembly failed by two votes to give the necessary unanimous approval to a resolution threatening the end of nonintervention in Spain unless foreign volunteers were withdrawn. Albania and Portugal voted against the resolution and 14 countries abstained.

Britain and France were prepared to back their demand to Italy by action—just as at the recent Nyon conference to sweep "pirates" submarines from the Mediterranean.

British and French envoys in Rome were ordered to warn Italy the continued presence of Italians in territory held by insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco menaced their interests and increased danger of a European war.

The Anglo-French action was taken with the presentation in a joint note of an invitation to Italy to reach a solution of the Spanish problem in a tri-power conference.

## House Due To Shape Tax Bill This Week; Hearings Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Whatever other results are to flow from the now admitted one-time membership in the Ku Klux Klan of the supreme court, senate "courtesy" confirmations of its own members nominated for the bench or almost any other government post except in the cabinet are on their way out.

Change of Policy

Whether by a change of senate rules or merely revision of senate custom, the Black-Klan episode forecloses to the minds of most Washington observers as complete an extinction for courtesy confirmations as closed-door executive sessions of the senate to consider nominations or treaties have already suffered.

Wrangling among American Bar associations delegates over what to do about the Black-Klan case produced a compromise proposal that the senate be asked to provide that every federal judicial nomination hereafter be subjected to public hearing scrutiny in committee. The suggestion opens opportunity for senators who voted for Black's confirmation but have since declared they would not have done so had they known he was ever connected with the Klan to square themselves with anti-Klan groups of constituents to some extent. They will be quick to assent unless on-lookers here misjudge the situation.

Aside from this prospect of early senate reaction to the Black-Klan matter, the dramatic appeal of the justice to the jury of public opinion leaves the situation about where it was before he spoke. Short of a denial of connection at any time with the Klan, which he could not make, there was not much he could say that would have had an immediate effect.

Unquestionably, as political sidelines here see it, or even as many Roosevelt administration men admit privately, the long-awaited Black statement in reply to charges of Klan membership does not relieve presidential embarrassment. It has not eased the situation for party collectors of the election to seek renomination and elect on in sections where slumbering anti-Klan sentiment, now aroused, may be a local political factor.

## Senatorial Courtesies On Way Out

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## NEW ORLEANS FLOODED BY 13-IN. RAIN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 (AP)—New Orleans residents waded today in a flood from rain caused by two tropical disturbances that merged in the Gulf of Mexico.

Water stood from a few inches to four feet deep in some streets. Precipitation of more than 13 1/2 inches was measured by weather bureau observers within 22 hours ending at 1 p. m.

In the afternoon the downpour slackened and hope was expressed the city's big pumping system could clear the streets within a few hours.

Thousands of persons were marooned in homes or offices. Damage ran into thousands of dollars.

A few several inches deep swept into famous Canal street, heart of the business district. Transportation and telephone service was demoralized. Some streets built of heavy wood blocks almost floated away.

SQUALLS ON COAST

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Rain squalls and gusty winds hit sections of the Texas coast tonight, the direct effect, the weather bureau said, of a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico.

Flies were overcast in a wide area and barometer readings along the coast from Brownsville to Sabine Pass were slightly below normal. Small craft stayed in port as storm warnings were raised from Port O'Connor in Matagorda bay to Port Neches, Fla.

Coast residents had ample warning of the disturbance and no apprehension was felt for the safety of any.

The disturbance, described as of slight intensity, was not expected to damage the Texas coast tonight.

PHYSICIAN DIES

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dr. Dewitt Smith, 49, medical director of the Southwestern Life Insurance company, died here today of a heart attack. He came to Dallas from Trenton, Tenn., in 1919. He was president of the Vanderbilt Alumni association of Dallas. The funeral will be held Monday.

## FORMER XIT RANCH FOREMAN SUICIDES

AMARILLO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Ealy Moore, 71-year-old former XIT ranch cowhand and colorful character in the Texas Panhandle the last half century who at the last moment of life had the wit to add a postscript to a suicide note, shot himself to death today in front of a funeral home.

Justice of Peace H. W. Duke returned a verdict of suicide.

Moore passed the funeral home, smiled at attendants, walked down the street a short way and shot himself with a small caliber pistol. He died a few minutes later after being taken to a hospital.

Moore started work on the celebrated XIT ranch of 3,000,000 acres, given the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Company, Ltd., for the Texas capitol building, June 7, 1887. He remained with the ranch as foreman 18 years.

## HOUSEWIVES TAKE LESS COSTLY CUTS AS MEAT PRICES STILL MOUNT

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Thrifty housewives snubbed costly cuts in their favorite meat shops today. Choice meats were expensive throughout the land and food budgets had to be met.

Meat packers nodded silent approval. Their attitude was epitomized: "We've been trying for years to educate wives to cheaper cuts of meat. They're just as good."

But a chorus of grumbling started in New York City's 5,000 kosher butcher shops, which threatened to close because of high prices. Mrs. Rose Nelson, secretary of the Progressive Women's Council, spoke for many when she threatened a meat boycott.

Meat packers explained high prices for prime cattle—the average last week was about 39 cents a pound—had not affected medium grade steers, which sold for only half as much.

All sources in the packing industry said last year's drought caused the scarcity of prime and choice cattle, but held out hopes more generous supplies would be available next year.

## Senatorial Courtesies On Way Out

### Public Hearings Likely On Future Appointments

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## Justice Wants To Call The Case Closed

### Adopts Silence After Telling Nation He Quit The Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Amid an uproar such as has seldom preceded the seating of a supreme court member, Hugo L. Black waited tonight to take his place as the ninth man on the nation's highest tribunal.

Closed Issue—To Him

As far as he, personally, was concerned the case made out by critics who attacked his appointment because of his connection with the Ku Klux Klan was closed.

Having denied present Klan membership and denounced religious bigotry and race prejudice in his nationwide radio address last night, he maintained today the aloof silence of an associate justice. By his own statement he will not break that silence to discuss the Klan issue.

Both his friends and foes, however, carried on the wordy dispute which originated in the senate before his nomination was confirmed.

Generally his friends took the position he had made adequate explanation. He, Klan charges when he had joined the order 15 years ago but later had resigned a never rejoined.

Many among those who opposed his appointment insisted their views were not changed. They continued highly critical and the impression prevailed that in political campaigns of the coming months, and probably in the next session of congress, there would be renewed attacks.

President Roosevelt maintained complete silence.

FD TO Talk?

Observers speculated whether the president would have anything to say on the matter when he returns after his western trip Wednesday.

All was in readiness for the former democratic senator from Alabama to take his seat when the supreme court reconvenes Monday. Black was sworn in as a justice soon after his nomination was confirmed, but it was expected he would take another oath at the bench Monday in keeping with the traditional formalities for seating a new justice.

While the Klan charge has provided the most spectacular phase of the fight, another point is being settled by the court itself.

Charging the Alabama should be barred from serving because he was a member of the senate when the supreme court retirement act was passed, Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, has asked the court to remove him a second time.

Levitt argues the retirement act increased the emolument of some court members. Appointment of any congressman to an office whose emoluments were increased during his term is forbidden by the constitution.

The court may deny Levitt's petition, thereby killing it, or it may direct him to file a formal complaint after which arguments would be heard and a decision rendered.

## Surface Work Starts Soon

Surfacing of 10 blocks of Big Spring city street paving will be started Tuesday, the city engineering department announced Saturday.

All blading and shaping work on the blocks has been completed and crushed rock is on the ground ready for use.

The work will require some 14,000 gallons of asphalt.

Blocks to be surfaced are the two on Sixth between Main and Gregg; two on Eighth between Scurry and Lancaster; three on Ninth between Runnels and Gregg; one on Lancaster between Seventh and Eighth; and two on East Park between Scurry and Lancaster.

As soon as the surfacing work is completed, the city will focus its attention on a paving project for five blocks on Bell street.

## FDR SEES DAM AS PROJECT TO OPEN MUCH NEW LAND

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., Oct. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared here today he was looking forward to the time when this great key structure on the Columbia river would develop "millions of acres of new land" and permit steamships to come into the interior farther than ever before dreamed of.

Describing this project—Bonneville's "big brother" growing up on the picturesque Columbia—as a "national undertaking for the national good," the president said it was the largest structure ever undertaken by man in any one place.

Some day, he said, viewing a crowd of about 5,000 on top of a hill overlooking the great concrete span whose foundation work is nearing completion, he hoped there would be formed a "Grand Coulee Association" to be composed of the workers here. They would be awarded badges of honor, he added, because they were undertaking a job that would benefit the nation for years to come.

Telling of thousands of farmers on the plains who have left their land because of poor soil, he said he was looking forward to the day when thousands of new homes and millions of new acres would be founded in this region, once the 550-foot masonry structure is completed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt bid "no revolt, but no goodbye" to the state of Washington tonight as he headed east to Fort Peck Dam, Mont., with an assurance "I'm going to come back again in the next three years and take a look-see once more."

## BAND LEADERS TO MEET HERE TODAY

WEST TEXAS Bandmasters association will hold its autumn meeting here Sunday to designate next convention city for the high school band contest in the spring, and to select contest music.

Charles Eskridge, Wink, president of the organization, will preside over the meetings at the Settles hotel. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the hotel.

Approximately 40 men are expected here for the meeting, a more than 600 musicians likely will participate in the spring meet. Lubbock entertained the group last spring and Big Spring the year before.

## 4-H CLUB CONTESTS

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 2 (AP)—More than 170 boys representing 25 Texas counties participated in the annual state 4-H club contests today at Texas A. and M. college.

L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent for extension service, announced results including: Entomology—Hidalgo county, first; Nueces county, second. Cotton classing—Nueces county, third.

Results in the meat identification contest will be withheld until Tuesday.

In field crops judging, Caldwell county was first; Guadalupe county, second; and Eastland county, third.

## FIVE WORKMEN ARE KILLED IN MISHAP

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (AP)—Five workmen were killed and at least a score of others injured here today when a bulkhead collapsed under pressure in an interceptor sewer.

Workmen said the bulkhead, which separated finished and unfinished portions of the sewer, let go and blew a number of men down the tunnel.

The identified dead, all of Detroit, were: E. De Smith, 38; Emil Desmplier, 44; Joseph La Barre, 38; and Wilbert Ellis, 22, negro.

## IN RANGE PROGRAM

Because no deadline for entrance in the program has been fixed, two more Howard county ranches were entered in the 1937 federal range program.

Both of them are in eastern Howard county. They represented approximately 33 sections of ranch land.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy except rain on upper coast and in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy in south, rain in northwest and north-central portions.

# Ritz Brothers Get Starring Role With Comedy Antics In Film Opening Today

## 'Life Begins At College' Offered At Ritz

The campus turns into a sort of grounds-around-the-nuthouse in the new fast funfest offered at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. It's called "Life Begins at College," a Twentieth-Century Fox Musical comedy starring those dizzy characters, the Ritz Brothers, and featuring Joan Davis, Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart.

The picture is augmented by Pollack and Mitchell song hits, including "Why Talk About Love?" "Big Chief Swing It," "The Rhumba Goes Collegiate," "Our Team Is On The Warpath," and "Sweet Varsity Sue." There's a regular tidal wave, reportedly, of giddy gags, gorgeous girls, songsters and stunts.

The mad merrymaniacs of "Sing, B-y, Sing," "On the Avenue," and "You Can't Have Everything" have the time of their life in putting across their nuttiest gags. The Ritzes are pants-pressers working their way through college. They upset all traditions with their riotous antics.

And there's comic-faced Joan Davis (seen here last in "Thin Ice"), who is on the heart-beat for a poor Indian student in the college who has ten thousand dollars a day to spend. Tony Martin does the singing of the song hits. And beautiful Gloria Stuart furishes the romantic interest. Production numbers serve to introduce the comedy girls.

Others in the cast are Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, Ed Thorger, Dick Baldwin, Joan Marsh, Dixie Dunbar, Jed Prouty, Maurice Cass, Marjorie Weaver and J. C. Nugent.

The plot, unless the Ritz Brothers tear it to pieces, concerns the excitement at a college in the pro-1930s of an Indian student as the big football star. One of the most hilarious sequences of the film comes when things go wrong in a big game time, and the Ritz Brothers turn gridders to save the score and the day. The boys put on a great demonstration of football.

"Life Begins at College" is promised as a cure-all for those in need of laughs.

# RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

## 3 WOLVES after a SHEEPSKIN!

YOU CAN LEAD THEM TO COLLEGE, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE THEM THINK!

### THE RITZ BROTHERS

in

# "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"

with

## FRED STONE GLORIA STUART DICK BALDWIN NAT PENDLETON

PLUS: Metro News Modern Inventions

## Fannie Hurst Story Booked At The Lyric

### Claudette Colbert Starred In 'Imitation Of Life'

One of the outstanding photographs of a few years back, "Imitation of Life," adaptation of the popular Fannie Hurst novel, is brought to the Lyric today and Monday in a revival showing.

Claudette Colbert is starred. Supporting players include Warren William, Ned Sparks, Louise Beavers, Rochelle Hudson, Fred Washington, Alan Hale, Henry Armetta, Wyndham Standing and others.

Radically changed from the novel, the picture version was made into a poignant story of a woman's struggle with the conflicting emotions of maternal love and romance with a man, Miss Colbert is seen as the successful business woman who falls in love with Warren William. Complications arise when she discovers that her daughter, played by Rochelle Hudson, is in love with the same man. An interesting plot development is unfolded with solving of this situation.

A cross-action in the story concerns the relationship between Miss Colbert and daughter, and a negro woman and her daughter. The negro woman, life-long ally to Miss Colbert, is more than a servant. Her daughter grows up with Miss Colbert's daughter, the two sharing their playtime together until the colored girl gains a distorted impression of her station in life. The blacks have their own peculiar problem to solve.

A prominent role is played by Ned Sparks, who forsakes much of his usual comic portrayal to appear as Miss Colbert's business manager and her admirer.

## TO FILE BRIEF TO SUPPORT BID FOR AIRLINES STOP

Preparations for compiling a brief in support of Big Spring's application for a west stop on the American Airlines schedule were made at a group meeting here Saturday.

Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the aviation committee, was in charge of the session. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, Bob Schermerhorn, chamber president, Nat Shiek, postmaster, and Glenn Golden, terminal manager for the airlines company, were others who attended.

Greene said that he hoped a brief could be completed in time for a trip Dr. Malone will make to Chicago, headquarters for the airline, near the middle of the month.

The Rocks of New York's Palisades are said by geologists to be 150,000,000 years old.

## NEW LESSONS IN FOOTBALL



Football season is on, and fans can see all types of play, but they probably will never see on a real gridiron, football as it is played by the Ritz Brothers. Here the stalwart three appear in a sequence from their starring vehicle, a laugh-riot called "Life Begins at College." The picture is at the Ritz Sunday and Monday. In the supporting cast are Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Nat Pendleton, Fred Stone and Dixie Dunbar.

## Miss Keneaster Is New Program Director For KBST; Reynolds On Staff Of Oklahoma Station

Announcement of the appointment of Mary VanDe Keneaster as program director for KBST was made Saturday by Manager Jimmie Wilson. Miss Keneaster succeeds Gene Reynolds, who has left the local station to accept a place as announcer with station KOMA, Oklahoma City. Reynolds, who has been with KBST since it first went on the air last December, left Saturday with Mrs. Reynolds for Oklahoma City. The latter has appeared in numerous vocal programs over KBST.

Miss Keneaster also has been with the station here for some time, serving as staff pianist and assistant to Reynolds. She is popularly known in local musical circles and her services are regularly in demand on varied programs. She will continue to present her piano features on the air.

Replacing Reynolds on the announcing staff will be Frank McIntyre, who joins KBST the first of the week. He comes here from Salina, Kas., where he has been director of the remote studio there of station KFBL, Abilene, Kas.

Prior to six months service at Salina, McIntyre was the 18 months with WBXY, a broadcasting and television station at Kansas City. He has knowledge of television work in addition to full acquaintance with all phases of commercial broadcasting. He has had long experience in the radio field.

Johnny Vantine, one of the popular vocalists heard over KBST, is returning to the microphone this week after a brief absence. He will start a series Wednesday, singing at 8:30 p. m.

Program changes for the coming week include the shifting of Henry Rogers, with his violin melodies to 1:30 p. m. each Thursday instead of 5:15.

A series of new organ programs, called "When the Organ Played At Twilight," will be offered by Jimmie Willson beginning this week Jimmie, at the console of the First Presbyterian church organ, will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:30. The program replaces his popular "Mellow Console Moments."

Due to the departure of Gene Reynolds the program "The Old Songs," has been discontinued for the time being.

An American negro spiritual, one of Carrie Jacobs-Bond's immortal melodies, an old English folk song, and a modern English novelty number will all be presented on the varied musical menu offered this week by Singin' Sam on "Refreshment Time," heard over KBST daily, Mondays through Fridays, at 12:45 o'clock. The complete series for the week follows:

Monday, Oct. 4—"Let Me Sing and I'm Happy," "That Old Feeling," "On A Sunday Afternoon," and the negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Tuesday, Oct. 5—"I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze," "If I Can Count on You," "Nobody," and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Wednesday, Oct. 6—"I'm Shootin' High," "In a Shanty in Old Shantytown," "There's a Quaker Down in Quakertown," and Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "Just a Wearyin' for You."

Thursday, Oct. 7—"Roll Out of Bed With a Smile," "The Moon Got in My Eyes," the modern English novelty number "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and the old English classic "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Friday, Oct. 8—"Blue Kentucky Moon," "Moon Over Miami," "Along the Rocky Road to Dublin," and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

## SEEKS STATE AID FOR NINE SCHOOLS

Miss Anne Magin, county superintendent, was to leave Sunday morning for Austin to present applications for rural aid on behalf of nine common and one independent school districts of Howard county.

All the applications were completed prior to Oct. 1.

Common school districts asking for the state aid are R-Bar, Gay Hill, Center Point, Couble, Moore, Morgan, Fairview, Richland and South. Garner (Knott) was the independent school district asking rural aid.

## DAUGHTER BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell, at their home, 505 East Fourteenth street, Saturday at 3 p. m., a daughter. The girl has been named Lillian Frances. Mother and child are doing nicely.

## TO CONROE

Ira Powell left Saturday for Conroe, Tex., where he will conduct singing services at a revival for the next two weeks.

## THE PHRASE 'ALMIGHTY DOLLAR' WAS COINED BY WASHINGTON TIGER

# LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

The Tremendous Drama Of A Mother And Daughter Who Are Unknowing Rivals In Love!

## FANNIE HURST'S "Imitation of Life"

Starring

### Claudette Colbert

PLUS: PARAMOUNT NEWS "TRAILER LIFE"

## Laurel-Hardy Feature At The Queen

### Comedians Go West-ern In Full-Length Laugh Production

Mister Laurel and Mister Hardy, who have been in all manner of predicament, appear as a pair of "tenderheels" in the wild and woolly west of the gay '30's, in a full length feature headlining the Queen theatre's program for Sunday and Monday.

"Way Out West" is the title of a film which presents the famed comedy team in their first western picture. They put new touches to the slypin' shootin' type of melo-drama.

And faced Laurel and Hardy leave off prospecting and desert to hitch-hike to a stage coach with a valuable load to a gold mine, they commit a succession of misdeeds that lead to a series of hilarious adventures and hilariously-funny episodes that are carried through eight reels of the picture.

An old prospector dies and charges Stan and Ollie to deliver the deed to his daughter in the frontier town of Brushwood Gulch. But, dumber than usual, they deliver it to the wrong girl.

At the start they have trouble with their means of transportation. On the stage coach they strike up a flirtation and cause annoyance to an attractive passenger only to discover, on arriving in Brushwood Gulch, that she is the wife of the sheriff who promptly orders them to leave town before nightfall or be shot.

This scares Stan and Ollie plenty, but they set about their mission of trust and fall into the hands of the scheming owner of a spy and festering honky-tonk who has the daughter as a "slavey" in his kitchen. He passes off his wife, the singing nightingale of the honky-tonk, as the girl. With a flourish, they deliver the deed. Accidentally, they discover the mistake and are seeking justice when in walks the sheriff.

The "tenderheels" leave town in a cloud of dust, only to return, recover the deed, rescue the girl and escape to the desert.

Prominent in the supporting cast of "Way Out West" are Sharon Lynne, as the honky-tonk queen; James McInlayson, as her husband; Rosina Lawrence, as the girl, and Stanley J. (Tiny) Sandford, as the sheriff.

Garrett Tension, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tension, underwent a tonsillectomy in a Big Spring hospital Friday. Garrett was removed to his home Saturday and is doing nicely.

J. H. Spratt of the Continental Oil company has been admitted to the Big Spring hospital for treatment.

Mrs. D. C. Rogers has as her guest this weekend, Miss Merric Park of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were shoppers in San Angelo Saturday evening and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, parents of Mrs. Dunn, in Sonora Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Utterback, district supervisor of the W.O.W., was a visitor in Forsan Friday enroute to her home in San Angelo.

Mrs. J. E. Sowell of San Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell, in the Continental camp.

Mrs. E. S. Shreve returned to her home in the Continental camp Thursday after visiting friends in Rankin and McCamey for the past three weeks.

Miss Aquilla West and her father, C. L. West, were business visitors in Austin last week.

W. Hudson of the San Angelo Telephone company was a business visitor in Forsan Friday.

The senior class of the Forsan high school elected officers at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Elizabeth Madding was elected president; Doyle Whetsall, vice president; June Rust, treasurer.

More than 30 persons attended the reception given Thursday afternoon at the school house by the Parent-Teacher association honoring teachers and parents. Mrs. Herman Williams entertained with a piano solo and Mrs. Hayes Stripling of Big Spring gave a talk on

keeper refers to the proper roll of film, places it on the projecting machine and in a few seconds turns to the photographic record. The projector shows in clear relief the picture of the face of the check in its original size with the date, payee, amount and signature all clearly shown.

The machine, which is capable of recording checks and other items at a rate of over 100 per minute, is also used to advantage in the transit department of the bank in handling out-of-town checks and in many other departments where a perfect record must be available.

## Camera Device Installed By Local Bank

### Photo System Used In Recording All Checks

A new system for recording bank transactions—that of photographic records—has been installed by the First National bank in Big Spring. The new machine, known as the Recordak, is a comparatively recent development, a product of the Eastman Kodak company.

The Recordak, the invention of a former banker, makes a photographic record on rolls of 16 mm safety film of all checks paid by the bank or passing through its hands. Picture records of approximately 8,000 checks may be made on a 100-ft. roll of film.

After a roll of film is exposed it is then developed, tagged with proper dates and information necessary for ready reference and filed in fireproof vaults.

The Recordak is electrically operated and constructed on the principle of a camera, geared to a mechanism which automatically brings the document to be photographed squarely before the lens.

The operation is simple, checks being dropped into a slot at the top of the machine and then carried on a continuous belt into the correct position for photography, after which they are deposited in a receiving hopper in the order of insertion into the machine.

When the film is developed, the picture of each check appears to the naked eye as a small spot about the width of a paper match. However, the tiny photograph is instantly enlarged to a clear, full-sized image by means of a special projector which is kept in the bookkeeping department.

When it is necessary to look up the record of any check, the bank

# QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy

IN

## 'Way Out West'

Plus: "Nice Work" "Porky's Badtime Story"

## ARMY TRAINS YOUNGSTERS



Two groups of youngsters who are being trained and helped by the Salvation Army unit are pictured above. In the top photo is the Army's junior singing company, pictured with Lieut. Ellen Lynn. The work serves to keep the children occupied with character-building activities. Below the Army's Sunday school pupils, with Maj. L. W. Manning. The Sunday school meets every Sunday morning at the hall, 122 Main street. Today there are nearly 20,000 youngsters in regular attendance at such Salvation Army meetings, reached only by that organization. It is to help such youngsters as these, as well as other age groups, that the Army is staging its finance drive in Big Spring. Donors are requested to get in touch with Army officers at the Main street hall.

## NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

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What P.T.A. Should Mean to a Community." It was announced that Mrs. P. L. Whiffin will review "The Street Of The Fishing Cat" by Foides for the Forsan P.T.A. at an early date. A brief business session was held at which time the committee for the yearbook was elected. Mrs. Nora K. White, chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Dunn and Mrs. Lewis Mayfield. It was also decided to change the meeting date for the association to the third Tuesday of every month. At the close of the business meeting each room of the grade school was presented with a bowl of bulbs and room mothers were selected for each room. Refreshments were served to the guests in the cafeteria of the school.

Mrs. M. M. Hinds was hostess at an afternoon bridge party Thursday, entertaining at the Sattles hotel. Mrs. Hinds had as her playmate guest Mrs. W. K. Seuddy and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Waco was the guest. Members of the Jolly Jokers club present were: Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mrs. Burl Loper, Mrs. Julian Galt, Mrs. C. E. Chatten, Mrs. Earl Stanton and Miss Agulla, West.

Mrs. W. K. Seuddy was high score. Mrs. C. E. Chatten second high and Mrs. Earl Stanton won the traveling trophy. A salad course was served to the guests at the close of the party.

Luncheon cloths were made by members of the Buzz and Humm sewing club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Leslie Roberts entertained the group. A fruit salad course and ice tea was served by the hostesses to the following: Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. L. C. Alston, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. R. E. Minaryard and Mrs. Bob Qualls.

The ladies class of the Baptist Sunday school met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Hobbs for the monthly social Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Jewel White followed with a brief report on the Sunday school lesson for the quarter ending in September by the teacher, Mrs. I. O. Shaw. Names of the officers and teacher of the class, as submitted by the nominating committee were read: Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and Mrs. O. A. Nichols, yearbook committee; Mrs. I. O. Shaw, teacher; Mrs. D. C. Rogers, president; Mrs. W. B. Dunn, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Phillips Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. O. A. Nichols, third vice-president; and Mrs. R. M. Brown, secretary. Mrs. J. White led in some interesting games after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Kent and Mrs. A. Short, served refreshments to Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mrs. Leon Barber, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. A. R. Rude, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. D. C. Rogers, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. T. C. Rankin, Mrs. J. D. Phillips Jr., Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs. Jewel White and Mrs. C. C. Kent.

The last of the fifth chapter of Galatians and the first part of the sixth chapter were studied by the members of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ Thursday afternoon. Minister A. G. Hobbs led in the study with fifteen members present.

Mrs. Pete Huddleston was hostess to the Thursday afternoon sewing club in her home in the Humble camp. Each member brought hand work to be completed at the club. Those present were: Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Leon Barber and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs.

Both the 60th and 75th wedding anniversaries are called "diamond weddings."

# QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy

IN

## 'Way Out West'

Plus: "Nice Work" "Porky's Badtime Story"

## TUNE IN

# KBST

### 1500 KILOCYCLES

8:30	Morning Services.
12:00	Concert, Orchestra.
12:15	Transcribed Program.
12:30	Songs All for You.
12:45	Religious Quarter Hour.
1:00	The Green Room.
1:30	Voice of the Bible.
2:00	Studio Services.
2:30	Sign Off.
Sunday Evening	
5:00	Sunday Song Service.
5:30	Oklahoma Outlaws.
6:00	Studio Party.
6:30	Joe Green's Orch.
6:45	Plano Novelties.
7:00	Ernest Bethell.
7:15	Eventide Echoes.
7:30	B. T. Cardwell.
7:45	Monitor Views of the News.
8:00	"Goodnight."
Monday Morning	
7:00	Musical Clock.
7:15	Local Book Map.
7:30	Jerry Shelton.
7:45	Devotional.
8:00	Notes and Things.
8:15	Hillbilly Harmonies.
8:30	Musical Newswy.
8:45	Hollywood Novelties.
9:00	Concert Master.
9:20	Tom Doran.
9:45	Lobby Interviews.
9:55	News.
10:00	Piano Impressions.
10:15	All Request Program.
10:30	Mid-Morning Serenade.
10:45	Song Styles.
10:55	Newscast.
11:00	Farm & Ranch Hour.
11:15	George Hall's Orch.
11:30	Weldon Stamps.
11:45	Male Quartet.
Monday Afternoon	
12:00	Saved Soap.
12:30	Songs All for You.
12:45	Singing Sam.
1:00	The Drifters.
1:15	Musical Graphs.
1:30	Transcribed Program.
1:45	The Buccaneers.
2:00	News.
2:05	Gene Austin.
2:15	Rhythm Rascals.
2:30	Afternoon Serenade.
2:45	There Was a Time When.
3:00	Newscast.
3:05	Matinee Melody.
3:30	Sketches in Ivory.
3:45	Monitor Views of the News.
3:50	Dance Hour.
4:15	Negro Spirituals.
4:30	Music by Cugat.
4:45	Samuel Kessel.
Monday Evening	
5:00	Dance Ditties.
5:30	American Family Robinson.
5:45	On the Mail.
6:00	Works Progress Program.
6:15	Newscast.
6:30	Evening Serenade.
6:45	Cyberstone Reporter.
7:00	Smile Time.
7:15	Transcribed Program.
7:30	Jimmie Wilson, Organ.
7:45	Flash Cowhards.
8:00	Cleo Brown.
8:15	Home Folks Frolic.
8:30	A Garden of Melody.
8:45	Rhythm Twisters.
9:00	"Goodnight."

## Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital  
J. G. Martin of Coahoma was admitted to the hospital for diagnosis.

Mrs. R. G. Thomson of Forsan underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning.

L. G. Ivey of Forsan is in the hospital for treatment.

R. R. Leabetter, 311 West Third street, who injured his left foot while working at a local hotel Saturday, was brought to the hospital for treatment.

## LIFE SENTENCES

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 2 (AP)—Sebon Brooks, 20, and Clifton Goss, 19, negroes, were sentenced to life imprisonment today in the slaying of Charlie Brooks, 48-year-old negro taxi driver last June.

Grant's tomb on the Hudson was built by popular subscription at a cost of \$600,000.

The amazing new shampoo leaves your hair soft, lustrous, and alluring.

## CUNNIFF AND PHILLIPS

MADE IN U.S.A.

AMERICA PLAYS SAFE!

Traffic Signals Keep Pedestrians In Line

By the AP Feature Service SAN FRANCISCO—Traffic signals for pedestrians—that's a system that has helped San Francisco to curb motor accidents.



NO JAYWALKING

Market Street—commonly known as "The Slot"—brought pedestrian signals into being. It's the city's widest, busiest thoroughfare, has four lines of busy street car tracks down the center.

Every Which Way Side streets enter Market at right angles and at acute angles, creating numerous "five points." At many intersections a street car conductor must call not one street name but three.

Pedestrians Must Watch Observance of pedestrian signals is required by city ordinance. The Market street pedestrian lane is sometimes 50 to 100 feet from the auto traffic signal and it is in such cases that the pedestrian signal is especially valuable.

At the left is one of San Francisco's pedestrian signals that regulate foot traffic along Market street. The taller signal in the background is for vehicles.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Room 1, Settles Hotel "Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 3.

The Golden Text is: "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?" (Jeremiah 2:5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.... All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1:1-3).

FIRST METHODIST Alonzo Hickley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clyde Thomas, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. 501 North Gregg 10—Sunday school. 11—Morning service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

church. We want every member present at every service if it is possible to be there. Bring a friend with you. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

On Wednesday afternoon, the Ladies Aid will meet for their business meeting. Next Sunday mission services will be held at the church in the morning and afternoon. The speaker will be Rev. Frerking of Amarillo.

First Presbyterian D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Communion service. This do in remembrance of Me."

Evening worship 8 o'clock. Young people's vespers at 7 o'clock. Sunday the church begins an intensive loyalty church attendance, seeking through 49 yearends to enlist interest and attendance on the part of every member.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, "All Church Night" will be held. All members are cordially urged to attend. Fine fellowship, wholesome entertainment and refreshments. The women's auxiliary social committee will be in charge.

cordial welcome to all services is extended to the people of Big Spring. Especially will we be happy to have those who are new in the city.

Through the facilities of KBST we are happy to extend our worship into your home. Tune in.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Main and Sixth Streets 9:45 a. m. Church school, meeting by departments.

both hours of worship. Subjects: Morning, "We Must Share"; evening, "Repentance That Brings Salvation." The month of October is enlistment month. It will be one of the busiest months of the entire church year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Streets Melvin J. Wise, Minister Services for Sunday, October 3, 1937: Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Radio service over KBST, 2 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Conversion of the Ethiopian Eunuch." Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Ser-

mon topic: "Four States of Man." You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector The following services have been announced for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church: 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10 a. m. Adult Bible class; 11 a. m. Holy communion and sermon.

Big Spring Missionary To China Forced To Remain At Up-River Point Due To War At Shanghai

How a woman was virtually trapped in an isolated region is told by Mrs. Christine Coffee Chambers, former Big Spring woman and missionary to China, in a letter to her brother, Thomas J. Coffee, attorney here.

The letter, mailed from Kuling, China, on August 16, has just been received by Coffee. She was dubious it would get through. In company with two of her children, Christine and Lois, Mrs. Chambers had made a trip up the Yangtze river, 1,500 miles to the head of navigation and through the gorges. On their return trip, they heard of reports of trouble between the Chinese and Japanese in the north, but general opinion was that the fighting would be confined to that area for a time.

River Blocked At Hankow Mrs. Chambers inquired of the American consul what he thought was the best course, and he advised them to go to Shanghai at once. It was earlier than Mrs. Chambers wanted to get

back to Shanghai and she elected to "take a chance." "And as you know things did break loose in Shanghai," wrote Mrs. Chambers, "and by August 13 (she was at Hankow August 11) the Yangtze river was blocked, and now there is no way for me to get down there. From all accounts, if we were we would just be getting ready to run away as soon as possible."

Mrs. Chambers voiced hope that there is nothing up here to attract Japanese air raids since the vast majority of the population are American summer residents. The place, she said, is Kuling American school, a boarding school for children of missionaries and business people especially in the interior, and is so open all the year around.

No Threat of Danger "We will perhaps stay right here until danger does threaten us. That seems a very remote possibility," declared Mrs. Chambers. The war shut her off from her

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of The Big Spring Daily Herald, published daily at Big Spring, Texas, for October 1, 1937. State of Texas County of Howard, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Joe W. Galbraith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Big Spring Daily Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, managing editor and business manager are: Publisher, Joe W. Galbraith, Big Spring, Texas. Managing Editor, Robert W. Spring, Big Spring, Texas. Business Manager, Marvin K. House, Big Spring, Texas.

2. That the owner is: If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.

Big Spring Herald, Inc., Big Spring, Texas. Joe W. Galbraith, Big Spring, Texas. Bernard Hanks, Abilene, Texas. Houston Harte, San Angelo, Texas. Marvin K. House, Big Spring, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, if given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and if this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, or other securities, that so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 3572 (This information is required from daily publications only.)

JOE W. GALBRAITH (Signature of Publisher). Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1937. (SEAL) J. H. GIBBENE (My commission expires June 1939)

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward featuring a large refrigerator with its door open, showing interior shelves and drawers. Text includes: 'Here's Big News!', 'DOWN GO PRICES IN A SENSATIONAL SALE OF 1937 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS!', 'Including Floor Samples and Demonstrators', 'While They Last! Super-Powered 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. 99.95', '\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Carrying Charge', 'Now! Save more than \$50! See this extra big refrigerator while price is at rock bottom!', 'BACKED BY WARDS 5-YEAR GUARANTEE', 'Each model is backed by a written guarantee. Wards 5-Year Protection Plan. The guarantee comes to you at no extra cost.', 'REDUCED \$201 Deluxe Model 6 1-2 Cu. Ft. 134.95', 'REDUCED \$201 Large Supreme 8 1-2 Cu. Ft. 154.95', 'Montgomery Ward', '221 WEST THIRD ST.', 'PHONE 280'.

Advertisement for shoes featuring a woman in a dark dress and hat. Text includes: 'Sunday Best', 'Corseted waistline, worn belted or belted. Velvet ribbon "choker" reminiscent of the 1920s.', '\$16.95', 'The Newest & Smartest SHOES', 'These are not ordinary shoes usually found at this low price. You'll see the difference immediately, when you try them on. Over 200 styles to choose from, in fact, a style to match your costume, whether it be dressy or sport.', '3.95 up', 'Grand Leader SMART WOMEN'S WEAR... AND SHOES'.

# THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

The Big Spring Steers' showing in the Brownwood game Friday night brought nothing but praise from all quarters. The improvement that was noted may figure in some upsets before December rolls around. Coach Cecil of the Brownwood team stated after the game that he was certainly glad that that game was out of the way.

The Bethell kid is developing rapidly and is liable to make local fans forget all about Ollie Cordill and Tack Dennis before he graduates. He has two more years and weighs 165 pounds now. He has all the makings of a star and he is left handed.

The whole Steer line can be lauded for the fight they put up against the heavier Brownwood wall. Their guards, especially, showed to their best advantage thus far.

Other spots in the Oil Belt brought plenty of surprises. Greatest of them all was the Sweetwater-Breckenridge affair in Sweetwater in which the Ponies won, 14-0. A flashy aerial game by the Priddy men carried them to victory. It was the second defeat for Breck this year, and unless they show more in the near future can be counted out of the race.

According to reports the Abilene team, which defeated Ranger, is the latest bunch of gridders to represent that school in a long while which won't go in this district. The Eagles are heavy for a high school team but unless they begin to show more the district title will go elsewhere. San Angelo, of course, took their revenge out of Eastland and walloped the Mavericks, 61-0, but the Mavs were in a good spot to take that kind of a licking after the terrific whipping they had taken during the first two weeks of the campaign. Their eleven "iron men" simply couldn't stand up to the many, many reserves that Harry Taylor poured into the game.

Stephenville's Yellow Jackets still seem to be the fair haired boys, taking Cisco into camp 41-0. Having already hurled San Angelo they are in the best spot to take the Oil Belt honors. Abilene and Sweetwater seem to be their sternest contenders thus far.

The Steers, it has been assured, will wear the uniforms that they had on Friday night, for the remainder of the season. The unattractive silk uniforms have been discarded for the newer red and black. Coach Murphy announced Saturday morning.

And so on to Cisco and a battle of the much defeated teams. Cisco has yet to win a game and Coach Red Petty will be out to mark up his first victory in Class A football. The Longhorns will play there Friday afternoon and then go in a body over to Breckenridge Friday night where they will witness the game between Breck and the Stephenville Yellow Jackets.

The Herd will probably play Ranger Thursday, Oct. 21, instead of Friday, Oct. 22, as had previously been announced. The city of Ranger is holding a celebration of the discovery of oil on that date and it has been predicted that a better crowd will come out to see the two teams play.

Cleaning the cuff: The Yankees will carry two 20-game pitchers into the world series. Red Ruffing joined Lefty Gomez as one of the two pitchers in the American League who have won as many as 20 games. Watch the high school track team in the spring. Coaches Murphy and Brandon are going to have most of their gridders coming out for the track and field events. What is Catcher E. Madjeski, who spent some time with the Athletics, doing with the New York Giants?

**STANFORD LOSES, 7-6**  
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2 (AP)—Oregon made Pacific Coast conference history today, defeating Stanford 7 to 6. It was Oregon's first win over the Indians in 13 meetings.

Jay Graybeal, sophomore half-back for Oregon, scored on a pass in the second period and Big Hutton, guard, booted over the winning point.

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# THE TEXAS TEAMS SCORE In Second Quarter

O'Brien Goes Across For Frogs On Line Plunge

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT  
 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 2 (AP)—Two crazy football teams, Texas Christian and Arkansas, pitched through four frantic periods to a 7-7 draw that left a sell-out through exhausted here today.

Sixty-one passes of every description sailed through the air and one was good for 75 yards and an Arkansas touchdown. Aerial magic played a big part in the Texas Christian score, but it was deadly Davey O'Brien, the 147-pound Christian sniper, who finally plunged over.

Every period was an invitation to heart disease, but the second packed the biggest punch and all the scoring plays.

Waste No Time  
 It took the Christians just long enough to get the ball on the kick-off to knot the score, Johnny Hick, a 190-lb. halfback, who looms as the greatest running back the South-west conference has seen since the days of Joel Hunt, whipped the kickoff back to his 43 and then took a turn about with O'Brien in slicing off the tackles for first downs.

O'Brien paused long enough to whip a 24-yard pass to Soph Don Looney, end, and then went back to running plays that carried to the five. There the little quarterback, who did everything expected of him in filling Sammy Baugh's old position, bucked the line four times himself and finally dived over.

It was O'Brien's kicking foot that tied the score also. Statistically speaking, Texas Christian had only the leanest of an edge. They bagged 13 first downs to nine, gained 165 yards on runs to 57, but lagged on pass yardage, 100 to 146 yards.

The lineups:  
 Arkansas Pos. T. C. U.  
 Benton LE Looney  
 Galt LT Hale  
 Gilmore LG Rogers  
 Woodell C Aldrich  
 Owen RG Mayne  
 Stallings RT Kline  
 Hamilton RE Horner  
 Robbins QB O'Brien  
 Rawlings LH Wilkinson  
 Montgomery RH Hall  
 Fletcher FB McClanahan

Score by periods:  
 Texas Christian 7 0 0 0—7  
 Arkansas 0 7 0 0—7  
 Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown—O'Brien. Point after touchdown—O'Brien (placement).  
 Arkansas scoring: Touchdown—Hamilton. Point after touchdown—Owen (placement).

**World Series May Be Close**  
 By SID FEDER  
 NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Featuring the two greatest "money" clubs in the game today, New York's second straight baseball civil war for championship stakes figures to be a lot more fun for the paying public this year than it was in 1936.

Largely through their respective abilities to pour it in when the chips are down and the stakes high, Pa. Knickerbocker's big bullies, the Yankees, and his less mighty but craftier sons, the Giants, appear set to put on a lot closer world series struggle when they start swapping punches next Wednesday than the one the American leaguers took a year ago.

Aiding and abetting this command in the "clutch" are the continued hitting bombardment and improved pitching on the part of the Yanks through the 1937 campaign, and the Giants' tight defense and newly-found hitting might. These factors, important in themselves, serve to emphasize the manner in which both clubs dominated their respective regular season-league races by getting "hot" when heat was needed.

The Yankees, perennial Murderer's Row, are favorites to wind up with the world championship again in this series that has an excellent chance of wiping out all previous financial and attendance marks. Some odds (if you can find them) make Gehrig, DiMaggio and company a 3 to 1 shot to repeat.

But such fancy prices are like throwing money away, although, on the records, the great second looks like the pooda. However, in view of the Yank's recent batting slump, a let down in the physical condition of their star sophomore ball-killer, Joe DiMaggio, and the Giants' gallant showing during the National League stretch, during which they batted a 3 to 1 clip for a full month, things appear to be evening up in favor of the National leaguers.

**VANDALE LOSE, 7-0**  
 PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 2 (AP)—Behind the plunging of Carl Littlefield, Cougar fullback and the passing of Eddie Bayne, quarter-back, Washington State College gridders trounced the University of Idaho Vandales here, 18 to 0.

# Centenary Gents Earn 7-6 Win Over SMU

Dallasites In Late Rally But Fail

Gents Win Out When Methodists Fail To Kick Goal  
 By WILLIAM T. RYES  
 DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Centenary's Gentlemen put aside their savor fair today and roughly shoved the Southern Methodist University Mustangs about the Cotton Bowl, winning 7 to 6 over a team which dozed through several opportunities.

The invaders from Shreveport had the advantage throughout. The Mustangs came back with a rush after Centenary scored in the third but their fourth-period passing sort failed to make up the needed margin.

Four line backs and a stout line punched the Mustangs groggy. Weenie Bynum, who played with a broken hand; Grandma Stone; Ed Whitehurst, plowhorse fullback and Langford Huddleston carried the Methodists, with dazzling dashes and short passes.

The contest was drab until the early part of the third period. Bynum hurried a long aerial to Huddleston on the S.M.U. 42. He dashed to the 27 when he changed his mind from a decision to kick the next play he raced to the seven and Stone, his replacement, went over on the third try through the line.

Midway of the fourth, the Ponies had their air attack clicking. Crouch took Jack Morrison's short pass on the enemy 20 and eased over without a hand touching him. Fresh with visions of victory, the Mustangs then fired from above with regularity but the long heaves of Morrison, son of Ray Morrison, former S.M.U. coach, went to no avail. Centenary prevented completion of four straight just as the game ended.

**Krause And Freeman Feature New Rassel Club Opening**  
 As an introduction to his new arena at First and Gollard streets, Promoter Herman Fuhrer is offering two inducements for John Public to be on hand for the celebration next Tuesday night.

**Nat. Champs Finally Lose To Huskers**  
 Minnesota On Short End Of 14-7 Score, Players Hurt  
 LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 2 (AP)—Nebraska's vengeful Cornhuskers defeated the mighty Minnesota Gophers 14-7 today, repaying their last minute defeat a year ago, in a thrill-packed football game.

The defeat of the Gophers, hitherto defeated only once in three years, was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 36,000 spectators.

The Cornhuskers playing their first game under Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, for four years coach of the Army, triumphed in the fourth period when Harris Andrews accurate throwing half back, fired a 14-yard pass to "Wild Bill" Callahan, who ran five yards to score the winning touchdown.

Coach Bernie Bierman of the Gophers desperately tried to substitute into the conflict in an effort to change the tide of battle, but they seemed dead on their feet playing in the baking heat.

Several Hurt  
 The battle was bruising and the casualties numerous. Eldon McClavey of Tecumseh, Neb., sophomore fullback for the Cornhuskers, suffered a concussion of the brain when he was injured in a terrific pile-up of punters. The player cold and stiff was carried off the field in a stretcher and rushed to a hospital.

**DONALD BUDGE ADVANCES IN NET TOURNEY**  
 BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP)—Donald Budge moved today toward a likely fifth meeting this year with Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany, by knocking youthful Frank Kovacs of Berkeley in a semi-final match of the Pacific Coast tennis championships, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Budge will meet Monday with the winner of tomorrow's other semi-final singles match bringing together Bobby Rigg, Los Angeles ace, and Von Cramm.

The German has lost to Budge in the European Davis cup. Zinedine, the Wimbledon champion, and the recent Pacific coast tournament in Los Angeles.

Margot Lamb of England moved into the semi-finals of the women's singles by defeating Sylvia Hendon of France, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

**GAME POSTPONED**  
 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 (AP)—All most unprecedented rainfall caused the postponement of the scheduled Tulane-Auburn football game here today. It was the first time in many years that conditions warranted such action.

# STILL THE OLD MASTER

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Statistics of the Southern Methodist-Centenary game here today:

First downs	SMU	13	15
Yards gained by rushing (net)	SMU	83	188
Forward passes completed	SMU	9	4
Yards gained by forward passes	SMU	64	24
Yards lost, attempted	SMU	37	0
Forward passes intercepted by	SMU	1	3
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	SMU	10	11
Punting yardage	SMU	35	34
x—Total yards kicks returns	SMU	54	59
Opponents' fumbles recovered	SMU	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	SMU	0	40
x—Includes punts and kick offs.			

Since the fall football season opened, Jerry Mann, former star quarterback of the S. M. U. Mustangs has spent much of his time showing high school rookies over the state some of his best backfield tricks. In the accompanying photo he is demonstrating the proper way to hold the ball for passing.

# Smith Scores To Beat Rice For Sooners

Green Owl Team Tries Aerial Show But March Fails

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 2 (AP)—An underdog but surprisingly potent University of Oklahoma football team maintained a tradition of not having lost a home opener in 13 years by upsetting the rangy Rice Owls before an estimated 8,000 surprised spectators today, 6 to 0.

The Sooners uncorked a scoring drive in the first period with a 14-yard pass, Jack Baer to Pete Smith, bringing the touchdown. Baer's kick was wide.

Play was in Rice territory most of the game, although the Owls late in the last period advanced to a fourth-down on the Oklahoma seven-yard line, only to be set back on their heels by a hard-charging Oklahoma line.

Muffling the roar of the touted Rice aerial attack, and themselves unleashing a short, sharp passing game which brought 10 completions in 15 attempts, the Sooners threatened periodically and in the fading minutes blocked a vicious forward assault which carried the Owls to the very threshold of the Oklahoma goal.

The touchdown march started on the Oklahoma 44, and was marked by brief, behind-the-line passes from the sharpshooting Baer to Merrell and Gene Corrotto.

The Owls were caught flat-footed by the brilliant offensive, and with their own passing game virtually smothered and their running game hobbled except for occasional bursts, they found themselves forced to a defeat by a stand in their own territory, although the statistics offered a different version.

Lineups:  
 Rice Pos. Oklahoma  
 Nance LE Smith  
 Hines LT Short  
 Moore LG Thomas  
 Price C Parker  
 Lantry RG Ball  
 Hughes RT Green  
 Williams RE Young  
 Hancock QB Eber  
 Zickers LH Merrell  
 Neccc RH G. Corrotto  
 Schulte FB A. Corrotto

Score by quarters:  
 Rice 0 0 0 0—0  
 Oklahoma 6 0 0 0—6

**PROBABLE PITCHERS**  
 American League  
 Boston at New York—Groves (17-9) vs. Pearson (8-3).  
 Cleveland at Detroit—Allen (15-9) vs. Lawson (18-7).  
 Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Lee (11-10) and Dietrich (8-10) vs. Mills (11-1) and Tietje (1-1).  
 Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Ferrer (14-19) and DeShong (11-14) vs. Caster (12-19) and Smith (4-16).  
 National League  
 New York at Brooklyn—Schumacher (12-12) vs. Marlow (1-1).  
 Philadelphia at Boston—Fette (19-10) vs. Johnson (4-10).  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Hallahan (3-9) and Schott (4-13) vs. Heintzelman (0-0) and Blanton (14-12).  
 St. Louis at Chicago—Warneck (15-11) vs. Bryant (9-3).

**DEPAUL TIES ILLINI**  
 CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 2 (AP)—Coach Bob Zuppke's silver anniversary season at Illinois acquired a spot of tarnish today when a heavy scrapping DePaul team refused to give ground and emerged with a scoreless tie.

# Texas A-M Come From Behind To Win, 14-7

Aggies Make 2 Long Marches To Eke Out

Nestrta And Rogers Score Winning Touchdowns  
 By GAYLE TALBOT  
 NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Out-rushed and roundly beaten for three quarters, Texas A. & M. came back in the closing period today to push across a pair of touchdowns after long, spectacular offensives and defeat Manhattan College 14 to 7, before a crowd of 18,000.

For three periods the invaders had looked dead on their feet, their running game mostly futile and their passing attack something better forgotten. Then they suddenly caught fire and showed the form upon which they have based their aspirations for national recognition. At the finish they were driving for another score, only 10 yards away.

Manhattan counted first in the second quarter after a spirited 53-yard aerial advance. Fie Fusia winged a pair of heaves to Alfred Caruso and Jack Daly, to plant the ball on the Aggies' 24. Then he let another one loose that sailed clear across the goal line, where Daly took it out of the reaching hands of two Aggies. Kringle added the point with a placement.

The crowd had about decided that would be the pay-off before the

# Qualifying For Fall Munny Golf Tourney To Begin This Week

Qualifying for the fall Munny golf tournament will begin today, Pro Harold Akey announced Saturday afternoon.

A full week will be given the golfers to post their qualifying scores and match play will not begin until next Sunday.

Entrance fee will be \$2, according to the pro, which will privilege the player to play all rounds.

There will be as many flights conducted as entrants warrant. Match play will probably be conducted over the weekends and all final matches will be over 18-hole rounds.

**TEXAN WHIPS SL**  
 ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Johnny Whitehead held the St. Louis Browns to nine scattered hits as the Chicago White Sox pounded out an 8 to 2 victory over the last place American League team.

Merv Conners, former Dallas infielder, and Dixie Walker hit homers to pace the Sox attack. Conners also had a double and a single to get a third of the hits the three St. Louis twirlers gave up.

Chicago 8 2 302 000—8 9 2  
 St. Louis 2 0 100 010—2 11 0

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**October**

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STEERS SHOW VAST IMPROVEMENT IN LOSING TO BROWNWOOD LIONS, 19-13

Bethell Ace Of Murphy's Forces

Southpaw Brings Mob To Feet As He Runs For Touchdown

By HANK HART

If seven different coaches of the Oil Belt district think that the Big Spring Steers are going to be an easy mark from here on out, they can contact one Pat Cagle, care Brownwood high school, whose gridders came, saw and conquered the local football aggregation Friday night but who gladly settled for what the game was worth in the end and who went back to the stronghold very well pleased with the outcome.

The bulky Lions from Brown county, who had bowled over Eastland and Comanche in succession, had all the appearances of a championship outfit for the first quarter of the Friday night game but when the smoke had cleared following the sound of the fourth quarter gun, they held a questionable 19-13 decision and had to repulse two goal line drives on the part of the Herd to accomplish that.

The visitors had the advantage in the statistics but, unless they polish an inferior aerial game and improve the strength at the wings, they're going to end up more than a hooper and a holler from first place in the district standings.

Lost But Won

In losing their second conference game in a row and their third start of the season, the Longhorns put on a four star act that had the thousands of spectators in the stands. It was the same old story when the Brownwood offense, led by Jimmy McHorse powerhoused their way to two touchdowns in the first quarter by simply loping through and over the center of the local line but something happened when the teams changed ends and the visitors were never able to phantom the reason for the abrupt alteration. Steer guards came up with tackles with startling regularity throughout the remainder of the last three quarters and finally had the opposition seeking other positions to seek through.

Brownwood gained a total of 183 yards on 49 running plays while losing three while the locals picked up a total of 148 yards on 41 rushing plays, losing but nine. The invaders manufactured a total of 17 first downs, ten of which came in the first half, while Big Spring was getting 13 renewals.

In a sudden reversal of form, the Longhorns completed five passes to hold the advantage in that department. Brownwood made good one pass for a total of 51 yards. One Lion heave was intercepted by a Weldon Bigony and returned for passes.

A twinkle-toed youth by the name of Lefty Harold Bethell, a sophomore who has yet to celebrate his 16th birthday anniversary, almost turned the tide singlehanded for the Steer forces. The 165-pound blond, who performed at end last season for Ben Daniel's Devils, tossed on pass good for 25 yards that set the ball into position for the first Big Spring score in the second quarter and then hooked his fingers into a wildly thrown lateral

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Game's Statistics

Table with columns: Team's Comparisons, FIRST HALF, SECOND HALF, TOTAL. Rows include Touchdowns, Conversions, First Downs, etc.

Greer Opposes Pebbles Today

On the Brownwood 30-yard line and spinning dizzily in and around a group of Lion would-be tacklers, "hotfooted" it clear into the end zones.

Straight power plays following kickoff gave the Lions their first score five minutes after the game had gotten underway. With McHorse in the tailback, they rushed the ball down to the eight yard line on eight plays but there they were briefly to be denied of a score.

The locals chose to run the ball out and they advanced to the 29-yard line with Bigony, Womack and Settles alternating at carrying the ball before Bigony punted past midfield.

Running plays advanced the ball back into Big Spring territory, however, and finally McHorse found an opening in the line and cut back away from the line backer for a 25 yard gallop to the Big Spring 12 yard line. McHorse, accompanied by Butler, was incomplete and the visitors fell back to straight power plays to rush the ball over. McHorse slipped to the three on his first attempt and then hurried center for the first six points on the next try. Cunningham fumbled Butler's kickoff after the quarter had ended, making way for the second Lion score.

Mixing another pass with three running plays the opposition moved all the way down to the one yard stripe on a neatly completed lateral from Quarterback Rice to Fisher. The little signal-barker went across on the next play for the score.

There appeared to be more coming when the teams lined up again for the Brownwood offense was moving and moving fast but the Longhorns' best weapons began to boom.

Receiving the boot from Butler, an offside penalty gave the locals their first renewal of downs and then Bethell, thundering out along left end in what appeared to be a wing sweep, faded back when Brownwood linemen rammed their way through his line of interference and he moved ten yards toward his own goal line and then spotted his receiver, Settles. The ball sailed in an unorthodox manner and plunked into the halfback's hands who turned and twisted his way down to the seven yard line.

Charles Day tried it once and moved all the way to the three from where he picked the ball up again for an off tackle slant into the end-zones for the score.

... suddenly aroused Herd tightened and applied the brakes to the Brownwood running attack, forcing the Lion quarter desperately to call for a pass after receiving the kickoff but the Brownwood secondary made the mistake of playing the ball in Bethell's territory. He leaped in, dragged a wildly thrown lateral in and made his sensational score - tying run. A pass to Anderson by Bigony put the locals ahead in the try for extra point.

That's the way it stood until the first few minutes of the fourth quarter when an off side penalty on the Steers gave Brownwood the possession of the ball 25 yards from the Steer goal line.

An end around play, with Butler engaging the ball, worked effectively for the visitors, moving the ball down to the Steer seven yard. McHorse cut all but one of those away on his first try at the line and they hurried the wall on the next play for the winning score. Butler piece kicked the goal for the point after touchdown.

Three minutes later the Herd was knocking at the Brownwood goal again. A series of passing and running plays picked up a total of 38 yards before the heavier Lion line finally brought the surge to a halt. The Steers had lunged to the 12 yard marker with four downs to go but three line tries and an unsuccessful pass by Williams ruined the locals chances at tying the score.

The Cagle men took the ball to "squeeze" it until the final whistle blew.

Starting lineups: Big Spring: Adams, lc; Wheat, R; Owens, lg; Hart, c; Callahan, rg; Dearing, rt; Anderson, re; Womack, qb; Settles, hb; Bigony, hb; Cunningham, fb.

Brownwood: Butler, lc; Hays, lt; Dunn, lg; Swagerty, c; Jones, rg; Hammond, rt; Woodward, re; McHorse, qb; Rice, hb; Ratcliff, hb; Fish, fb.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 0 13 0 13 Brownwood 12 0 7 0-19

PANTHERS COP MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 2 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers ran up against an unexpectedly stubborn West Virginia university eleven today and were forced to scramble and scratch for every one of the three touchdowns which comprised their 20 to 0 victory.

Texas Loses To LSU Tigers, 9-0

Baton Rouge Team Gains Revenge

41-Yard Dash By Rohm Accounts For Only Touchdown

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 2 (AP)—Louisiana State University slogged a great football team through the mud tonight to wreak revenge on the University of Texas, 9 to 0.

The victory more than counterbalanced last season's 7-7 tie—only blot on an otherwise perfect collegiate record.

Rain held the Longhorn speed down like a motor governor and Louisiana State outperformed Texas with a crushing attack.

The game's only touchdown came near the end of the first period. Texas' Charlie Haas punted sensationally from behind his goal to the L.S.U. 41-yard line where "Pinky" Rohm took in the ball and dashed down the sidelines through the entire Longhorn team for the score. Milner kicked the extra point after Texas was off-side on a first attempt.

L.S.U. gained an additional two points in the third quarter when Bryan, substitute Texas halfback, fumbled a pass from center behind his goal for an automatic safety.

Inspired defensively and blocking with unexpected precision, Louisiana State turned in a brilliant game that put Texas on the defensive during most of the play.

BAKER, GIANTS, WHIP BROOKS

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The New York Giants went on a scoring spree in seventh inning and coasted in to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-2, here Saturday.

Wally Berger collected a home run, double and two singles in four trips to the plate to lead the attack off three Brook twirlers while Parks garnered a third of the Dodger hits in getting a double and two singles in four attempts.

Tom Baker, who was traded to the Giants by Brooklyn earlier in the season, received credit for the victory after relieving Dick Coffman in the fifth inning.

"Doc" Prothro, manager of the Travelers, which is one of the youngest and fastest championship teams in minor league baseball, has nominated Kola Sharpe, a right-hander who now is rated the team's number two pitcher, to oppose Greer.

TRIBE WINS, 12-5

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (AP)—Cleveland hammered George Gill out of the box in less than two innings today and went on to beat Detroit, 12 and 5.

Hal Trosky and Rudy York clouted out home runs during the fray, Trosky coming in with two. The big Cleveland first sacker batted in three of the Cleveland runs.

Mel Harder, giving up eight hits, coasted in despite the fact the Tigers made four runs in the last three innings.

Cleveland 24 0 20 0 31—12 14 1 Detroit 100 0 0 130—5 8 0 Batteries—Harder and Pytlak; Gill, Poffenberger, Coffman and York.

Ohio State Wins Over Boiler-makers, 13-0

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2 (AP)—Ohio State's "team without a star" converted two intercepted passes into scoring thrusts which resulted in a 13 to 0 victory over Purdue before 49,543 fans in the first Big Ten contest of the season here.

With Cecil Isbell, the Big Ten's aerial artist, doing the passing, Purdue was expected to "pitch and catch" the Bucks into submission; but the Ohioans gained 85 yards on six intercepted heaves while the Boiler-makers made but 74 on five completed tosses.

Yard Stick

Yards lost by manager: Bigony—38 yards in ten tries, 3.8 yard average. Cunningham—36 yards in five tries, seven yard average. Bethell—29 yards in five tries, six yard average. Settles—23 yards in 11 tries, two yard average.

Womack—four yards in three tries, one yard average. Williams—16 yards in seven tries, two yard average. Bostick—three yards in one try. Passes: Williams tried six passes, four completed for 51 yards (Bethell, Bigony 3).

Bethell passed five times, one completed for 25 yards (Settles) and one intercepted by Fish.

Punts: Bigony punted six times for 193 yards, 32-yard average. Punt Returns: Bigony returned once for seven yards. Womack returned once for seven yards. Kickoffs: Bigony kicked off three times for total of 93 yards, 31 yard average.

Grid Results

Saturday Football

Southwest

Montana 13, Texas Tech 4. Centenary 7, SMU 6. Texas Christian 7, Arkansas 7. Oklahoma 8, Rice 0. Tulsa 42, Central Okla. Teachers 0.

East

Fordham 66, F&M 0. Yale 26, Maine 0. Dartmouth 31, Amherst 7. Boston 21, Kansas State 7. Harvard 54, Springfield 0. Baldwin Wallace 21, Bowling Green 0.

Midwest

De Paul 0, Illinois 7. DePaul 20, Rose Poly 0. Eastern Illinois Teachers 29, Indiana State 13. St. Olaf 0, Macalester 4. Kenyon 20, Oberlin 0. St. Mary's 6, Olivet 26. Washington 45, William Jewell 0. Cornell 20, Lawrence 0. Luther 12, Western Union 0. Duluth Junior 7, Itasca Junior 0. Kentucky 6, Xavier 0. Heidelberg 13, Kent State 7. Rochester 0, Berlin 2. Brockport 0, NYU 24.

Far West

Colorado College 3, Western State 7. Oregon 7, Stanford 6. Colorado 14, Missouri 6. Utah 14, Brigham Young 0. Colorado Mines 7, Colorado State 0. Montana State 6, Utah State 6. San Francisco 23, Daniel Baker 0. Caltech 7, Arizona Teachers College of Flagstaff 26. Wyoming 7, Nevada 9. Oregon State 6, California 24. Washington 7, Southern California 0. Junata 6, Washington College 0.

Champs Blast Bossox, 11-3

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Yankees batted out four homers and a dozen other hits today to trample the Red Sox 11 to 3 as Red Ruffing scored his 20th pitching victory of the season.

Tommy Henrich, Bill Dickey, George Selkirk and Lou Gehrig pounded out the circuit smashes to allow the champions to sweep from behind after the Bossox had gotten to Ruffing for three runs in the third frame.

The Yanks deadlocked the score in their part of the third and then scored in four consecutive innings to make the decision.

Gehrig, getting a single along with his home run, pounded three runs across the plate while Dickey, with four hits in five trips to the plate, led the 16-hit attack off Johnny Marcano, Jim Henry, George McKain and Rub Walberg.

Every man in the New York lineup, including Ruffing collected at least one blow, while Ruffing sailed through every inning but the third, scattered 10 hits over the route. Jimmy Foss and Pinky Huggins paced the attack of the Red Sox with two hits each.

Boston .063 .000 .000—3 10 1 New York .003 .223 10x—10 16 0 Batteries—Marcano, Henry, McKain, Walberg and Peacock; Ruffing and Dickey.

BUCS TOP REDS IN 11 INNINGS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 (AP)—Al Todd's double, coming after two men had walked in the fifth inning, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, in the first part of the same frame, had counted when Ernie Lombardi had scored George Davis.

The Bucs managed but six hits off the offerings of Johnny Vandermere but Bill Swift gave up only eight to the Reds and was better in the pinches.

Cincinnati .001 .001 .000 03—3 8 0 Pittsburgh .000 200 .000 02—4 6 0 Batteries—Vandermere and Lombardi; Swift and Todd.

COAHOMA WINS

COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (AP)—Coahoma's Bulldogs became a 2-point per cent club Friday afternoon when they defeated the Kiffinlike Gold Diggers, 60-0, off the Coahoma gridiron.

Led by Clyde Dunn, the Bulldogs scored in the first minute of play.

VANDY DEFEATS CHICAGO, 18-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2 (AP)—Vanderbilt University, using a straight running attack and scarcely any passes, breezed through the University of Chicago, 18 to 0, this afternoon on a rain-drenched field before 5,000 spectators.

Jimmy Huggins gave Vanderbilt its first score in the opening period. From the 28-yard line, Huggins rammed through left tackle, cut back behind the fine blocking and ran across the goal line untouched.

In the second period Marshall, in for Huggins, started another touchdown drive with a 52-yard run to the 10-yard line. Three plays at the line failed to net a total of four yards and on the fourth try Marshall slipped around right end for the score.

The final score came in the third period. Huggins and Hardy Housman, sophomore fullback, carried the ball seven times for a total of 56 yards, Huggins stepping across the double stripes on a 9-yard trip through right tackle.

Final score: Vanderbilt 18, Chicago 0.

CARDS LOSE, 5-1

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Curt Davis didn't allow a Cardinal past first base until the ninth inning today as the Cubs bunched 13 hits off Bob Weiland to beat St. Louis, 5 to 1.

Scoring twice in the first inning when Stan Hack and Frank Demaree combined to put runs across, the Cubs went through six scoreless innings before lighting three more runs across.

Johnny Mize singled Terry Moore across the plate for the only St. Louis run.

St. Louis .000 .000 .001—1 6 3 Chicago .003 .000 03x—5 13 0 Batteries—Weiland and Bremer; Davis and O'Des.

LUMBER SHINGLES, TIMBERS, HOUSE BILLS

High quality, close prices. Quick truck or rail delivery. Mail or wire list of items.

NEW WAY LUMBER CO.

Houston, Texas

Advertisement for Packard 1938 cars. Features a large image of a Packard Six and Eight. Text includes: 'HERE COMES PACKARD FOR 1938', 'the only cars that can make you all these promises!', 'MIRACULOUS RIDE', 'UNEQUALLED SAFETY', 'REVOLUTIONARY REAR END', 'NEW QUIET BODY', 'MORE LUXURIOUS SIZE', 'SERVICE NEEDS CUT', 'ENDURING BEAUTY'. Includes contact info for HANSHAW-QUEEN MOTOR COMPANY, 409 EAST 3RD, PHONE 12.

Society + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Fashions

Bride, Duchess To Fair In Society News To Attend



To the left is Mrs. Thomas Joe Williamson, who before her marriage September 28 was Miss Clarice Mildred Cantlon. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are making their home in Dallas, where he has entered his second term at Baylor Medical School.



Miss Bobby Taylor, below, has been chosen by the Chamber of Commerce to represent Big Spring as a duchess to the West Texas Fair at Abilene October 5, 6. Miss Taylor has represented this city at the Frontier Fiesta in Fort Worth and at the legion contest in Sweetwater held recently. (Bradshaw Photos).

District Contest

Howard Co. Girls To Be Represented By Miss Coffman

Miss Bessie Lee Coffman, Coahoma, will represent Howard county home demonstration girls in the district contest to be held Tuesday at Midland, Miss Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, announced Saturday.

Miss Coffman was winner of the wardrobe contest in this county and will enter that division of the district meet for the girls who were to have been entered in the cancelled state contest for canning and wardrobe improvements.

Miss Grace I. Neely, food preservation specialist, and Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist, both of the state extension service, will be in charge of the Midland gathering.

Entre Nous Members Entertained By Mrs. Bluhm

Pumpkins and zepins in bright yellow hues decorated the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Friday afternoon when she entertained members and guests of the Entre Nous Bridge club.

Mrs. A. M. McLeod was high score winner for members, Mrs. Josh Johnson, high for guests and bingo prize went to Mrs. Glenn Hancock.

Officers Are Elected At Social For Susannah Wesley Class

Halloween Theme Is Used For Susannah Class Party

A fall social affair of the Susannah Wesley class of the Methodist church included a Halloween party, and a business discussion during which time an election of class officers was held.

The church parlors cleverly accentuated by Halloween figures made an appropriate background for the occasion. Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. A. J. Pruitt, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. M. S. Wade and Mrs. B. P. Lovelace.

Mrs. W. A. Miller led a beautiful devotional which was followed by a business discussion at which time an election of officers was held.

Mrs. Charles Morris was named treasurer to be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Miller. Mrs. F. V. Gales was re-elected president; Mrs. G. W. Felton, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Shaws, secretary; Mrs. Logan Baird, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, reporter.

During a social period pumpkin pie and coffee were served and Mrs. V. H. Fixelly offered a solo entitled "The Little Grey Home in the West." Mary Jean Bell and Louella Dunn sang a duet "A Soldier's Creed," followed by a reading "Cinderella," was given by Betty Parrar.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick and Mrs. H. F. Taylor drew lovely gifts from the birthday basket. Present were Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. G. Winn, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Fleeman, Mrs. L. E. Patrick, Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. B. S. Winterode, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Bernard Lamm, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. F. V. Gates and the hostesses.

Entertainment during the week-end among the young set included a dinner, dance and slumber party for members and guests of the Co-Ed club.

Following the Big Spring-Brownwood football game Friday night a dance was given at the home of Miss Maurine Shultz. Present other than club members were Leslie Smith, Damon Vernon, Neil Stanley, Harold Hensley, W. S. Wall, Tony Wyatt, Big Spring, and Jack Vaughn, "Red" Lyle, Bill and George McBrayer and C. Rice of Brownwood.

A slumber party for the club members was given by Miss Shultz at which the following attended: Miss Erma Lee Wilson, Miss Joyce Terry, Miss Kawana Smith, Miss Dora Ann Hayward, Miss Onita Chapman, Miss Mickey Gordon and the hostess.

34th Year Of Senior Hyperions Is Begun With Luncheon At Settles

NEW FASHIONS GLITTER WITH GOLD



Gold jewels or embroidery make some of the smartest accents in this fall's fashions. Here a gold pin and bracelet of morning-glory design glitter smartly against the somber background of a black fall outfit trimmed with Persian lace. The black velvet toque is finished with a duck-green bow.

New President Takes Charge At First Meet Of Club

Entering upon the thirty-fourth year of existence in Big Spring, the Senior Hyperion club met Saturday with an opening luncheon at Hotel Settles, and at which time the new president, Mrs. James T. Brooks took charge.

Following luncheon, Mrs. B. Reagan led the invocation, Mrs. Shine Phillips, past president, addressed the group and presented a gavel made of native wood, to the club. Mrs. Brooks, newly elected president, gave an address, followed by a talk by Mrs. J. B. Young, at which time she presented the past president with a gift in behalf of the club.

A feature of the afternoon program was display of an exhibit from Japan and China collected by Miss Agnes Currie. Miss Currie told of her trip in full detail as articles were viewed by the club members who went in a body to the Currie home from the hotel.

Year's Program

Following the afternoon's program yearbooks were distributed. Schedule as outlined for the year is as follows:

October 10—the club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. E. Biles for a lesson on "New England." Mrs. William Tate will use for her subject "Maine—The Vacation Wilderness." Mrs. Wm. Cushing will talk on "Essays by New England Personalities" and Mrs. Robert Piner will tell of "Artists Haunts of Cape Cod."

October 30—the club will meet with Mrs. James T. Brooks, at which time there will be a book review by Mrs. H. S. Faw and Mrs. Lee Hanson.

November 6—Mrs. E. T. Cardwell will be hostess to the club, at which time the subject will be "New York City and State." Mrs. A. M. Fisher will give a brief history of New York City and Mrs. J. B. Young will talk on "Some of the Sights of New York City."

November 20—Mrs. Roy Carter will be hostess. There will be a book review. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham will tell of the "Hudson River Bracketed" and Mrs. J. D. Biles will give an appreciation of the life of Edith Wharton.

December 4—Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, hostess; "Middle Eastern States," subject. Mrs. V. Van Gleason has for her subject "Impressions of Washington D. C." and Mrs. Roy Carter will tell of Baltimore and Philadelphia. Mrs. James Brooks will give an outline of Delaware and the Du Ponts.

December 18—Mrs. H. S. Faw hostess; book review, "Borgia," Mrs. James Little; critical notes and life of Zola Gale, Mrs. Turner Wynn.

January 8—Mrs. A. M. Fisher, hostess; subject, "Some Famous States of the Old South." Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

January 22—Mrs. V. H. Fixelly, hostess; book review, "The Raven," Mrs. Turner Wynn and Mrs. W. F. Cushing.

February 5—Mrs. Lee Hanson, hostess; subject, "The Old South," Mrs. William Tate and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell.

February 19—Mrs. James Little, hostess; book review, "Green Pastures," Mrs. Fixelly and comparison, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper; Bible, Mrs. B. Reagan.

March 5—Mrs. D. F. McConnell, hostess; subject, "The Great South-west," Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. R. T. Piner.

March 19—Mrs. Shine Phillips, hostess; book review, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," Mrs. Turner Wynn.

See 34TH YEAR, Page 7, Col. 2

Cooking School To Be Conducted Here By Noted Food Authority

Child Study Club To Meet Tuesday With Mrs. Bareus

Next meeting for the Big Spring Child Study club is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, to be held in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Bareus, 402 Virginia.

Miss Jessie Hogue To Conduct Free Cooking School

Miss Jessie Hogue, noted southern home economist and food authority who will conduct a free cooking school in Big Spring October 25, 26 and 27 under sponsorship of the Big Spring Herald and is one of the outstanding lecturers in her profession on the platform today.

Advertisement for 'Evening in Paris' accessories, featuring perfume, rouge, and lipstick. Includes an image of a perfume bottle and the text 'Now! \$1.10 Buys 3'.

Miss Hogue's lectures will include Kitchen Magic, budgeting, household hints and modern cookery secrets, in addition to giving a food fashion parade in keeping with the times in the kitchen, even as in other parts of the home. Economy is never sacrificed in this endeavor.

Officers Are Elected At Social For Susannah Wesley Class

READING AND WRITING By JOHN SELBY

A lot of books, cheap—

It has been fun to listen, the last fortnight, to publishers arguing the matter of paper-bound books. This argument was precipitated by the appearance, all in a lump, of 10 "Modern Age" books, "bound" in paper and selling at 25 and 35 cents.

Some of these books are reprints some are fiction, some "serious" works such as labor treatises and so forth. They are said to be "full length," but they are not. Only one of them is full length, and that is Minton & Stunt's "Men Who Lead Labor." The fact about this book is that even it is not full length for books of its class, inasmuch as it runs only 260-odd pages, not counting index and blurb for paper books in the back. Walter Duntan's book of short stories runs only 168 pages; a trailer book called "Men on Wheels" the same; a book for children by Matjorie Fischer ("Red Feather") is but 161 pages long.

This is not terribly important except that we don't think that a reader who gets less reading matter than he would find in a 15-cent magazine ought to be told he is getting a bargain so far as quantity goes. The quality of the text is average, the colors of the paper binding gay, the idea an old one that has bankrupted a publisher or so in the United States, although it is highly successful abroad. And the new publishers are not committed solely to paper bindings— for a little more than three times the cost you can get cloth.

The straight reprint market has been exceedingly active, and most astutely marketed this fall. Consider this Modern Library group just out: Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat"; Virginia Woolf's "To the Lighthouse"; Thoreau's "Walden" and, among the "giants," J. B. Bury's superb "A History of Greece," one of those occasional masterpieces that make reading history worth the effort.

More expensive, but still a bargain, is the reissue of Marcel Davenport's "Mozart" (Seiborn), \$1.50. Miss Davenport is not the greatest living biographer, but she writes neatly and she loves the subject of this work.

Winners In Contest Held Friday Are Announced

Winners in the All States Beauty Features which appeared here Friday night under sponsorship of the Woodman Circle were announced as follows:

Shirley Temple parade, young four-year-old, Sue Carolyn Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, who received a Shirley Temple dress for her award; beauty contest, Miss Joyce Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, who will receive a trip to the state show in San Antonio; amateur contest, Miss Lois Stephens, who won a trip to San Antonio because of her acrobatic performance.

Mrs. Charles Morris was named treasurer to be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Miller. Mrs. F. V. Gales was re-elected president; Mrs. G. W. Felton, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Shaws, secretary; Mrs. Logan Baird, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, reporter.

During a social period pumpkin pie and coffee were served and Mrs. V. H. Fixelly offered a solo entitled "The Little Grey Home in the West." Mary Jean Bell and Louella Dunn sang a duet "A Soldier's Creed," followed by a reading "Cinderella," was given by Betty Parrar.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick and Mrs. H. F. Taylor drew lovely gifts from the birthday basket. Present were Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. G. Winn, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Fleeman, Mrs. L. E. Patrick, Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. B. S. Winterode, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Bernard Lamm, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. F. V. Gates and the hostesses.

Co-Eds Entertain With Series Of Affairs During Weekend

Entertainment during the week-end among the young set included a dinner, dance and slumber party for members and guests of the Co-Ed club.

Following the Big Spring-Brownwood football game Friday night a dance was given at the home of Miss Maurine Shultz. Present other than club members were Leslie Smith, Damon Vernon, Neil Stanley, Harold Hensley, W. S. Wall, Tony Wyatt, Big Spring, and Jack Vaughn, "Red" Lyle, Bill and George McBrayer and C. Rice of Brownwood.

A slumber party for the club members was given by Miss Shultz at which the following attended: Miss Erma Lee Wilson, Miss Joyce Terry, Miss Kawana Smith, Miss Dora Ann Hayward, Miss Onita Chapman, Miss Mickey Gordon and the hostess.

Hyperion Club To Sponsor Reviewer

Miss Oppenheimer To Review Victoria Writing

Announcement of a return engagement here of Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, widely known literary critic, was made Saturday by officers of the sponsoring organization, the 1937 Hyperion club. Miss Oppenheimer will be here on Monday, Oct. 4, to speak in the Settles hotel ballroom.

The Dallas reviewer has chosen for the occasion one of the best known of a series of books on Queen Victoria, Vaughan Wilkins' "And So Victoria." Miss Oppenheimer has reviewed the work several times.

A favorite with Big Spring audiences, Miss Oppenheimer gave three reviews here last season, attracting a large following. Her discussion of the Victoria writing is expected to draw wide interest.

A professional reviewer of Dallas, Miss Oppenheimer spent the past summer in Santa Monica, Calif., and during the period reviewed several books for the Los Angeles Literary club. She is well known in the Southwest for her literary criticisms.

Honored With Party On Third Birthday

Mrs. M. R. Ferriman entertained in honor of her daughter, Barbara Jean, on her third birthday anniversary Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Bulot, 312 Lincoln avenue. Those in attendance were Joan Smith, Dorothy Jean Ogden, T. Ogden, Jr., Jack Hodges III, Charles Bulot, Jr., Andrea and Barbara Anne Bulot.

The table was decorated in Irish crochet cloth and was centered with a beautiful birthday cake. Following cutting of the cake, the children indulged in various games.

Social Fellowship Is Purpose Of P-TA Meeting

For the purpose of parents and teachers becoming better acquainted and to establish social fellowship, the High School Parents-Teachers Association will have an open meeting Tuesday evening for all parents and teachers of high school students.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the library. A feature of the meeting will be an exhibit of articles collected in China and Japan by Miss Agnes Currie on her trip to those countries this summer.

The following program has been arranged: community singing led by J. C. Milburn; devotional; piano solo, Miss Lillian Reed Hurt; talk, "The Accomplishments of the Texas Congress of Mothers," Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

A short business discussion will follow the program. Fathers are especially urged to be present.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Monday WOMEN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church with a missionary program.

WESLEY MEMORIAL W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a business meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for Week of Prayer services. There will be two programs on Monday afternoon and the third Wednesday night at the prayer meeting service.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study under direction of Mrs. D. A. Koons.

W.M.U. OF THE EAST Fourth Street Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for the purpose of electing new W.M.U. officers.

W. M. S. OF THE First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock in a business session at the church.

COUNCIL TO MEET The Parent-Teacher Council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the high school, it was announced by the president, Mrs. H. W. Smith.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Miss Pauline Eldredge left recently for El Centro, Calif., where she will spend this month visiting with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith are in Chanute, Kas., on a business trip. They plan to be gone about a week.

Miss Marguerite Wood and Miss Freddie Adkins are spending the weekend in and near Lubbock with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamar Smith of Soargraves are guests here in the homes of relatives this weekend.

Mrs. M. Weisen left this weekend for Hobbs, N. M., where she will spend the next two weeks in the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Allen Boone is spending the weekend with relatives in Abilene.

Victor B. Gilbert of Fort Worth was a visitor in Big Spring this weekend, guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clements.

Subject for the programs will be based on state work being done among home missions including Mexicans, negroes, rural sections and charity hospitals. The following will have part in program: Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Coffee, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. J. J. Strickland and Mrs. Boroff.

On Wednesday night the program will be continued through prayer meeting services. Those participating will be Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

There is a pair of Admirations Always wears Admirations

Advertisement for 'WE FILL Any Reliable Physicians Prescription' featuring CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS. Includes phone numbers and address: 208 Main, Big Spring.

Advertisement for 'MY BIG SISTER' shoes, featuring 'Always wears Admirations'. Includes price range '99c to \$1.35' and address 'E. B. KIMBERLIN SHOE STORE, 208 Main, Big Spring'.

# M&E WILLCOX IS BEING TESTED

## Activities in Eastern Howard Sector Drawing Attention

Verdict on the Wooten and Ellis 1 Willcox estate, northeast extension to the Harding pool, seven miles southwest of here, was expected this weekend. Having been drilled to bottom at 3,227 feet, a well was placed on a 24-hour Friday afternoon and was producing nothing but oil.

Most of the activity for this area, however, centered in the eastern Howard county where the test was being finished in the Ryder pool and three others drilled; and in the Chalk extension where two tests were drilling and others were rigging up.

**Third Test Planned**

Magnolia No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, section 34-30-18, T&P, which is given promise of making the greatest producer in the Snyder pool, was cleaned out at 2,825 feet, net 77 feet off bottom. It's No. 2 Daniel, south offset, was drilled and at 1,935 feet. A third well location further south, is being drilled as an immediate possibility by the company.

Moore Bros. No. 1 TXL, 330 feet of the northeast corner of section 34-30-18, T&P, discovery well, completed in May for potential of 218 barrels, was given a 800-quart shot of solidified glycerin with only an oil load top the shot. The test was cleaned a bridge 120 feet off bottom, which is 2,900 feet.

Shell spudded its No. 1 TXL, 1-1/2 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 33-18, T&P, south offset to the Moore Bros. No. 2 TXL, and was being ahead at 560 feet Friday in Mountain spudded its No. 2 Snyder in the northwest corner of 80-acre lease and was drilling at 378 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from the east and 960 feet from south line of section 28-30-18. Ajax was rigged up to start No. 1 Snyder in the northwest corner of the same section.

**Additional Tests**

Development of the Chalk extension area quickened during the week with equipment being moved for two additional tests. Jamison and Pollard moved in material for their No. 1 Chalk, 330 feet

out of the northeast corner of section 114-29, W&NW, as a west offset to the Humble No. 1 Douthit, shifting from rotary to cable tools at 2,500 feet. Location of the No. 1 Douthit is 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 115-29, W&NW.

Noble Oil Co., purchaser of the Chalk 820 lease in the south half of section 94-29, W&NW, set surface string at 150 feet on its No. 3 Chalk, 960 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south line of the section. It is an east offset to the Chalk extension well. Three other locations have been staked by Noble for the south half of the section.

Lorene and Bradstreet Oil Co. was reported erecting derrick for its offset test to the Chalk well in the southwest corner of section 95-29, W&NW.

# 34th Year

Continued from Page 6

Lee Hanson and Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

April 2—Mrs. R. T. Piner, hostess; subject, "The Middle West," Mrs. A. M. Fisher and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

April 16—Mrs. B. Reagan, hostess; book review, "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," Mrs. E. T. Caldwell.

April 30—Mrs. William T. Tate, hostess; "The Far West," subject, Mrs. Flewellyn.

May 14—Mrs. Turner Wynn, hostess; subject "Federation Day" Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

**Membership**

Present included Mrs. Hughes of Brady, and Miss Agnes Currie; guests; members, Mrs. Biles, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Faw, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Flewellyn, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Piner, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Cowper.

# 13,000 Barrel Flow Made By Fisher Well

## Montour-Smith Largest In Area Since The Ranger Boom

ABLENE, Oct. 2 (AP)—Completion of the largest well in the district since the days of the Ranger boom. Montour Production company No. 1 Ernest Smith in the Rotan field of Fisher county, topped all other developments this week.

Flowing at the rate of 13,000 barrels daily on the final 20 minutes of a three hour gush while it was being drilled in, the well indicated the new field may develop into the most important for the area. Actual gauge flow was 648 barrels in three hours and 192 barrels during the final 20 minutes, natural from 3,551 to 3,558 1-2 meet. It is located in section 172-2-H&TC survey, a quarter mile south of the pool discovery well.

There was talk later in the week of a pipe line connection for the new field. Tidal Pipe Line recently completed a four-inch tie-in with the Shell trunk line, but connects only with Tide Water's two producers.

**Six Locations**

Following completion of the big well, General Crude Oil company of Houston staked six locations, four on a 20-acre spacing plan north of the discovery well on the W. L. Morrow lease in section 185-2-H&TC survey.

General Crude No. 1 Pearl Denton Casey will be a west outcrop, within half a mile of the Rotan city limits, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the east 110-acre tract in the southwest quarter of section 172-2-H&TC, and General Crude No. 1 Ruple Morrow will be an east outcrop, 330 feet from the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 171-2-H&TC survey.

Another producing horizon for the Avoca pool in northeastern Jones county was apparently opened by a quarter-mile north outcrop to the pool when the Iron Mountain Oil company and Humble No. 2 Jones & Stasney-headed twice and flowed two hours through a 10-inch hole from a shallow sand at 1,833 feet. Operators estimating it from 50 to 200 barrels daily, were lowering eight-inch casing in order to drill into the pay. It had about 180 feet of open hole below the 10-inch pipe.

**Test Plugged**

The well is the second in the area to show from a shallow oil sand, the first being Maracaibo No. 1 Olander which was drilled on to the 3,250-foot Canyon line. Maracaibo's twin well to the No. 1 Olander failed to show in the shallow series and was plugged last week.

The No. 2 Jones & Stasney is located 330 feet from the east and 1,320 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 196-BBB&C survey.

First Canyon series failure for the Avoca structure was chalked up when the Murray & Harrison No. 1 Little and Aiken, eastern outcrop, was plugged at a total depth of 3,515 feet without a showing of oil. It was reported about 150 feet low on structure, having topped Palo Pinto lime at 3,490 feet.

Location, three-quarters mile east and slightly south of the field's discovery well, is in the south half of section 172-BBB&C.

# B'Spring To Join In Observance Of Fire Prevention Week

## East Texas Surveys Vast Changes Resulting From Big Oil Pool, Opened 7 Years Ago Today

HENDERSON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Old Man East Texas, pockets bulging with prosperity, lolled in an easy chair today and in retrospect said the metamorphoses wrought in his vast empire since the discovery of seven years ago.

Thousands of steel derricks tower from pine forests; small metropolises, once Saturday night towns, bustle with activity; broad highways replace sandy lanes; modern refineries pulsate where darkies once eked out livelihoods in sweet-pot-to patches; rural schools re-assembling small colleges; nestle in rich communities; log cabins and shanties give way to modern homes and country estates.

All this and more became reality because of the indomitable spirit of rugged old wildcatter C. M. Joiner—"Dad"—to thousands—who poor-bayed a number of oil tests, two of them in this (Rusk) county, before luck smiled upon him.

Oct. 2, 1930, always will be a memorable day in East Texas. The country, heretofore devoted to farming and lumbering, was electrified as word spread that the stooped-shouldered fortune seeker had struck oil seven miles west of Henderson. To landowners it meant riches; to the oil industry, chaos.

**Two Other Principals**

Two others made possible the discovery. Walter O. Tucker, an Overton banker, turned over to Joiner leases on land where geologists said oil would never be found. He also lent a hand about the crude, wooden rig to buoy the driller's hopes. Mrs. Daisy Bradford, on whose land the discovery well was drilled, made possible its completion by the granting of several time extensions.

One of the most colorful of oil field legends is woven about John Bradford, the matron, so the story goes, dreamed that Joiner was about to nuss oil by a few feet. She warned the driller of her dream, and he shoved his rig a little to the west. It panned out that the test was drilled on the very edge of the world's greatest petroleum basin.

East Texas changed overnight. Passable highways became clogged with heavy trucks. Roughnecks, paid bank president salaries, worked day and night to move heavy machinery through gumbrines in order that operators might cash in quickly on the new-found wealth. Temporary wooden buildings were erected by the thousands.

The Joiner rusher was followed by the Deep Rock No. 1 A-hy, one mile to the west. Ed Bateman brought in the No. 1 Crim at Kilgore, 12 miles to the north. The third test was the famous Lathrop well, 10 miles north of Kilgore.

The East Texas field grew until it enveloped an area about 60 miles long and 10 miles wide. Other fields also were discovered nearby. The field now has 23,536 wells with an allowable daily flow of 480,154 barrels. State engineers estimate that if the valves on all wells were uncrowded the hourly production would be 14,178,000 barrels.

## Schools, Service Clubs Planning Programs

Widespread observance of fire prevention week here October 3-9 is the objective of Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell in attempt to make the citizenship of this city realize that a dollar saved from fire is many dollars earned.

Cooperating in the week, the Big Spring Insurance Exchange is sponsoring a series of announcements over radio station KBBT every day this week.

At 8:15 p. m. on Thursday Bethell will be interviewed by a member of the radio staff in a quarter-hour program designed to show Big Spring people how they can virtually wipe out fire losses.

The campaign is to be carried to the schools. Bethell and members of the fire department will check on fire drills at the local schools and information may be distributed to the students. It is also possible that fire hazard questionnaires may be given to the pupils for a check in their own homes.

Arrangements have been completed for an extensive program of fire prevention observance in the local schools. Supt. W. C. Blankenship announced that each room in the school system would have special programs during the week. Pupils will be given instructions in precautions against fire.

A check Saturday showed that most of the Big Spring service clubs planned to feature fire prevention programs in their weekly meetings.

Bethell will re-check the downtown district and point out fire hazards where they are found.

Other program details, calculated to make the city fire prevention conscious, are yet incomplete.

## DEMONSTRATION IN TRENCH SILO WORK SLATED MONDAY

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday that a trench silo demonstration would be conducted at the G. T. Palmer farm, one mile north

of Soash, Monday at 1:30 p. m. He hoped a large number of farmers would be present to witness the start of operations to fill a trench 85 feet long, 10 feet wide at the top, and six feet deep. Palmer will fill the trench with bundle stuff.

"GAS IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS"



When you COOK on the new MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

Efficient, quick performance is the tempo of today. And Magic Chef gas ranges meet this demand in the kitchen. The Magic Chef High-Speed Oven, Swing-Out Broiler and Non-Clog Top Burners are the last word for perfect cooking. Sure results keep homemakers smiling. See Magic Chef today. Prices and styles to meet all needs.

**SWING-OUT BROILER**  
Entirely new and exclusive with Magic Chef. Attached to door, smokeless broiler swings out, away from flame. Door protects operator against stinging hot fats. Easy to clean. Has individual burner.

**HIGH-SPEED OVEN**  
Heats up to 500 degrees in 7 to 8 minutes. Biscuits bake in 12 minutes from cold start. Also maintains low temperature of 225 degrees for slow roasting. Even heat distribution assured.

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Others From 67.50 to 197.50

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

MIDWAY TO BUILD A TEACHERAGE

Midway school, five miles east of Big Spring, is planning to build a home for its teachers.

The proposed structure will contain seven rooms and two baths. Bids will be opened by the Midway board here next Saturday and construction started as soon as possible. It likely will be the largest teacherage in the county.

**EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY**  
J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

"GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT"

# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 3 - 9



Protect your business against fire by seeing to it that every precaution is taken according to fire law specifications.

Don't use "cheap" electrical wiring, but make sure that it is approved and therefore safe.

See us for your next wiring job.

**D. & H. ELECTRIC CO.**

Phone 851 Mark Harwell, Prop.

# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 3 - 9



Be sure you use the proper fuses in your electric switches. Substitutes are dangerous and may cause trouble.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

# State Commissioner Urges Texans To Combatting Hazards Of Fire; Allred Proclaims Special Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 2—Urging statewide observance of the annual Fire Prevention Week, Marvin Hall, fire insurance commissioner, has written over 425 mayors of Texas cities and towns requesting their continued support of what he terms a "most profitable and worthwhile civic project." The week of Oct. 3 to 9 has been chosen as Fire Prevention Week of 1937.

Adding impetus to the movement is a proclamation issued by Governor Allred requesting cooperation and support from "every Texan interested in performing a distinct service to his state, to his community, and to himself."

"Fire uncontrolled is one of the most serious problems that confronts us today," Hall declared in his letter to Texas mayors. "For years it has taken far too heavy a toll in life and property. May we suggest that you and your city officials, fire marshal, fire chief, and his department assist in the proper observance of Fire Prevention week this year."

Tersely expressing the theme of the weeks activities, Hall wrote: "The fire that NEVER starts will NEVER get out of control. Fires can be controlled, but not until every single Texas citizen accepts fire prevention as his individual responsibility."

"Since fire losses have a direct bearing upon the fire insurance rates which the people pay," Hall explained, "there are a great many practical benefits accruing from effective fire prevention. Fire prevention is a habit and easily acquired; and it is most pleasant to practice, for by practicing it, a life may be saved or a disastrous fire prevented."

Calling for immediate action Hall said: "Today, not tomorrow—for tomorrow it may be too late—is the time for you to call a fire prevention meeting. We suggest that you invite representative business men and women of your community, as well as school teachers, preachers, civic and patriotic workers, and boy scouts. It is everyone's obligation to prevent fires. Act today!"

## CONFER AT AUSTIN ON HOSPITAL PLANS

Headed by Bob Schermerhorn, president of the chamber of commerce, a group of Big Spring representatives returned Saturday from Austin where they conferred with the board of control concerning the state hospital site situation here.

Members of the party made no statements beyond saying that they felt that "things are moving along satisfactorily now."

In the group were Schermerhorn, E. V. Spence, J. H. Greens, and George Handley.

## DUCK DROWNED

LOCKHART, Oct. 2 (AP)—Sam Whiteside, barber, believes his duck should have learned to swim. He found it drowned in a bucket of water.

**POSTOFFICE CAFE**  
306 Scurry St. Next Door to New E. O.

**SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER**

Baked Young Hen and Dressing or Fried Chicken

Potatoes in a Boot Buttered Squash  
New England Pudding on Creme White Salad  
Ice Cream and Cake  
Try Mrs. Crabtree's Home Cooking

MRS. GLADYS CORCORAN, Prop.

# A New Protection for First National Bank Depositors

MORE AND MORE, THESE DAYS, your cancelled check takes the place of a receipted bill as evidence of payment. But sometimes a cancelled check is lost or mislaid just when you need it most to prove a disputed item.

In such cases the new "Recordak" Service of the First National Bank in Big Spring may save you considerable annoyance and perhaps an actual loss.

Each check passing through our hands for payment is now photographed on a moving picture film. These permanent picture-records of your checks are always available to you.

Should you wish to see any particular check, its photograph is thrown on a screen for your inspection, or if you desire a reproduction of the check to submit as evidence, this will be furnished at the cost of making the print.

The First National Bank in Big Spring is the first bank in the city to install this protection for depositors... photographic records... the most recent addition to our up-to-date service facilities.

**A RECORDAK**  
Enables us to make and keep a photograph of every check passing through this bank

**SEE THE RECORDAK**  
You Are Cordially Invited To Inspect This Ingenious Machine In Actual Operation On Our Main Banking Floor

**First National Bank**

IN BIG SPRING

Every Banking Service for Our Patrons

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

**BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.**  
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Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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## Pocketbook Argument

They say Americans are commercial-minded. At any rate, the old pocketbook argument ought to be a sufficient one in reviewing the admonitions against fire hazards, as the nation turns to its annual observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9.

For fire losses are multiple losses. Destructive flames cost not only the person who suffers the immediate loss of property, but also those who carry fire insurance in the community, and the community itself. Every time there is an insured loss from fire, that loss is chalked up against the fire rating and perhaps the community's key rate credit. When a building burns, it is lost for taxation purposes and the local governments—and the people who make up those governments—suffer.

We in Big Spring can consider our loss from fire in the past five years comparatively low, still the sum gone up in smoke would be sufficient to finance the state hospital site purchase and to care for retirement of some \$20,000 additional in bonded debt. These same losses would have financed almost half the projected school improvements.

Constant precaution against fire is, to say the least, a saving of money.

We can read the list of "don'ts" as compiled by fire underwriters, expert fire fighters and others; we can have first-hand knowledge of the simple rules to be followed to prevent fires; but unless the rules are followed without remission, the menace of a blaze exists.

Safer construction is the long-time answer to the fire-loss problem—safer construction and continued vigilance. Improvement and clean-up of property is an immediate answer.

If you don't have quick, first-hand knowledge of the simple rules against fire, store them in your mind to have them on call always. If you haven't checked your property for fire hazards recently, do it now, while fire prevention talk prevails—and then keep those checks on a periodic basis. Fire prevention, like accident prevention, is largely an individual matter. The home owner, the store and industrial manager, must see that the hazards are eliminated. Fire prevention has its basis in education, and then gets its results through careful application of that knowledge. The educational week of the year is here. Make all 52 weeks the period of application.

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—When winter arrives in Manhattan, these things take place:  
Chili parlors replace orange juice stands. Ferry boats are crowded but the decks remain dimly empty. Unemployed actors desert the sidewalks and take refuge in hotel lobbies. Everyone insists that you try his recipe for a new hot toddy.

Corner news boys warm themselves over fires built in garbage pails. Restaurant owners erect signs: "Keep your eye on your overcoat—not responsible in case of theft." Everywhere pours alcohol in their radiators, giving the town a pre-repeal odor. Chefs depart for hunting lodges and big game camps in the Canadian woods. Fifth avenue cops adorn themselves with black earmuffs. Helen Mencken hurries across town in an enormous mink coat. Department stores formally open their "tropic" departments, offering linens and pith helmets to those hurrying south for the winter.

A red flag flies over the lake in Central Park, notifying skaters that the ice is thick enough for skating. People who never wear hats become really conspicuous. Hot chestnut vendors parch their wares over corner charcoal burners. Dansants on Saturday afternoons at the hotels are crowded with college girls.

Doormen in front of apartments, hotels and theaters outfit themselves with boots and capes, also umbrellas. Pipe smokers begin to puff with greater frequency and enthusiasm. Everyone buttonholes you and asks if you can get him two tickets to the Notre Dame game.

The poor suffer in their unheated tenements, and the rich suffer from hang-overs and too little sleep. Theatrical crowds are sprinkled with "white ties" and top hats bob along above the crowd like dusky lanterns on Halloween.

All the bright colored awnings and the sidewalk cafes disappear. The tie salesmen come out, valises filled with gaudy neckwear. Hack drivers with "Heated Taxi" signs yawn invitingly, but they are seldom warm. The star baseball players depart for exhibition and vaudeville tours. Broadway at eight o'clock at night is alive with young couples carrying skates. The autograph hunters hanging around stage doors have icicles on their noses. The icicles look like transparent rooster spurs. Hack drivers keep sacks of hot peanuts in each pocket—to keep their hands warm. Ski trains advertise "specials" leaving for the Adirondacks.

Of course, some of this is a little premature, but, come snow, this is what happens.

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note.)

### A NEW DEFINITION OF DEMOCRACY

I've been reading the speeches that Hitler and Mussolini made at their own honorific Berlin on Tuesday, and it seems that you and I have been all wrong. These men are not dictators. They are great democrats. And the governments which they have created are "the greatest and soundest democracies which exist in the world today."

Mussolini said so. He said, "No government can enjoy the confidence of its peoples as much as the Italian and German governments."

In other words, Mussolini and Hitler have the masses with them, and a mandate from the people, and that makes their governments democratic.

Also, Mussolini made it plain that the pass-key to the Palazzo Venezia in Italy is not pocketed by the great powers of capitalism, by secret societies and political groups that work against each other, under the pretext of so-called inalienable rights. On the contrary, in Germany and Italy it is absolutely impossible that politics be interfered with or influenced by private persons.

This brief speech of Mussolini's is really illuminating of the spirit and philosophy of Fascism. The concept is that the leader, or the Duce, acts exclusively in the interest of the general welfare, as contrasted with the selfish motives of special groups, such as "the great powers of capitalism." "Private persons" have no political existence, only the national totality, or collective. The leader is the symbol and incorporation of that collective, and between him and it there exists a mystical compact by which he bears their perfect expression and they his complete responsibility. The idea of this compact is very old, and it is from this that it derives whatever psychological power it has.

I suppose that it has its roots in religious inheritance, in a time when the hold of religion has been greatly weakened. The important thing about it is that it is totally irrational. The world would understand Fascism a great deal better and be much better able to guard against it if our friends of the left had not been so bent on interpreting it as a capitalist plot and therefore attributing it to qualities of reason, even if of evil reason.

What Fascism really implies is the dissolution of the individual soul, will and mind into the communal or collective soul, will and mind, made manifest in a personality. That is what makes the Communist and the Fascist so remarkably alike. And the enemy of the one is the enemy of the other—those "private persons" individually or in aggregate, who insist on calling their souls their own. The enemy of Fascism is reason. Its enemy, also, is religion, which evokes loyalty to concepts above the state, above race, empire and class. Its enemy is humanism, which insists that personality is sacred, and that man is a being capable of constant development. Its enemies are all those manifestations of the human spirit, which derive from profound personal experience, art, for instance, and thought.

These are really the enemies with which Mussolini and Hitler have to contend in this world, and they know it. In their speeches, with their constant protests of peace, they speak always of enemies. The enemy that they point on the wall is Bolshevism. But nowhere yet have the actual assaults of Fascism been upon Bolshevism. That has been merely the mask under which they make, everywhere, ideological and actual assaults upon human freedom. Japan is not fighting Bolshevism in China, but is fighting the Chinese leader who is fighting Bolshevism. Italy and Germany are not fighting Bolshevism in Spain, but have been very effectively creating it.

What gets under Mussolini's skin and Hitler's is the realization that this whole idea of a mystical compact is rejected by the noblest spirits in their own countries. Mussolini could not win Benedetto Croce or Giuseppe Ferrarini; Hitler could not impress Thomas Mann, or any single one of his nation's most illumined spirits. Their governments can organize economic and technical forces, but they cannot release the creative spirit. And if, when it releases itself it will certainly and surely destroy them.

Nor do they themselves have any simple certainty of the existence of this compact. For if they had, why all the organization, why the fear of the tiniest dissension? Why is a single human being, if he but have courage, a menace—among so many millions? Why, in the end, did Hitler have to put Martin Niemöller, the Berlin Protestant preacher, in jail?

But Hitler was right. He had to put him in jail. For the mere fact that a single man can or will stand up and say "I do not believe what you say" is a menace to the compact between the masses and the

## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE NEW ART EDITOR DECIDES TO CLEAN HOUSE

leader, who, to be justified, must be infallible. The political leader gradually becomes invested with all wisdom and all knowledge, and if he is to be the constant expression of the masses he must be so invested. Gradually he assumes the prerogatives of divinity, with which all absolute government invariably comes, eventually, to be invested. And, instead of the political state, you have the theological state.

If it is going to call itself democracy, we had better find another word for what we have and what we want. The inalienable accompaniment of what we consider democracy is freedom—essentially freedom of conscience and, derivatively, freedom of expression and of choice, with authority, rest and in the consensus of many minds, continually functioning. Such democracy is not mass consent to delegate the duty to think.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc.)

## Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Charm, with a high C returns to the screen in the person of 14-year-old Deanna Durbin. In "100 Men and a Girl," this new star proves that her success in "Three Smart Girls" was no flash in the pan, and she secures her place among Hollywood's gayer attractions.

Deanna is the girl of the title, and unemployed musician friends of her father, Adolphe Menjou, are the hundred men. Deanna recruits them into a symphony orchestra, ingeniously—and, perseveringly wangles the support of wealthy Eugene Pallette, and contrives to persuade Leopold Stokowski (playing himself) to conduct her group at one benefit performance thus assuring its success.

It is a well-plotted brightly directed piece of entertainment, completely delightful and marked by some originality. Combining song (by Deanna) with symphony (by Stokowski) and comedy (by Mischa Auer, Pallette, Billy Gilbert, Alice Brady, and Frank Jenks, whose taxi-driver is a classic), the picture is made for broad appeal and should hit its mark. Henry Koster here clinches his place among the best directors. Stokowski, of course, plays Stokowski well, although a bit stiffly.

## New Angle On Triangle

The old office wife business is with us again in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," but the business is dressed differently and the result is rather worth seeing.

Loretta Young is wife, Warner Baxter is doctor, and Virginia Bruce is nurse. When Loretta learns that her husband is prized (by Deanna) with symphony (by Stokowski) and comedy (by Mischa Auer, Pallette, Billy Gilbert, Alice Brady, and Frank Jenks, whose taxi-driver is a classic), the picture is made for broad appeal and should hit its mark. Henry Koster here clinches his place among the best directors. Stokowski, of course, plays Stokowski well, although a bit stiffly.

Christmas In The Trenches—English And Germans Forgot War To Become Friendly At The Yuletide

How the Brits and Germans fraternized even though they were enemies at war, is told in a true story, "Christmas In The Trenches," which is the subject of the new picture, "English And Germans Forgot War To Become Friendly At The Yuletide," sponsored by the San Angelo Times. The contest was conducted in connection with the state Legion convention held in San Angelo.

Phillips passes along a story told him by an officer who served in the British army. The yarn concerns Christmas, 1918.

"We were stationed in the trenches in a quiet sector up near the mountains with the German

trenches facing ours. There had never been any fighting on this particular front, and the Germans had rather fixed up their trenches, even to the extent of having an underground chapel with a small organ.

At some points along the lines the trenches were not over a city block apart. We had no sniping, and although we had not fraternized with the Boches, we had respected their rights and they

of the film is the slight background of the "Young-Baxter romance, which makes it seem rather silly that he should have married her in the first place.

"Then December and Christmas

## Two's Company

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

Chapter Three  
A DRINK TO THE BRIDE  
"It's all right, I'm happy to say," Richard drew Honey to him in a very sweet way.

Something that had felt all taut and constricted—her heart maybe—relaxed in Nina's breast. Honey was saying: "And I have the heavenliest last name."

"What is it, darling?" "Challoner." "Oh, my, yes, it's very, very... something, isn't it?" Richard Challenger, I like it and Honey Challenger, too.

They were still standing in a little huddle in the upstairs hall. "Would you two grinning things mind coming in and giving me a little date?"

But when the three of them were settled in a row, with Nina in the middle, on Honey's sinky, pillow-strewn couch, it appeared that there was very little date to give out.

They had met at a dinner party given for Honey, in Chicago, by Ellen Surtees, her hostess. They had fallen in love, immediately, and had been unable to figure out any reason why they should wait to do something about it.

"Just one of those things," murmured Nina, smiling. "Oh, no. No reason at all, only me, and the question of whether they're really suited to each other; and the difference in their ages; the must be at least 10 years younger than Honey; and a few thousand other little items to be considered..."

Richard's "Nervousness" "You do think it's fun, our having done it and surprised you, don't you, darling? Was there a pleading look in Honey's blue eyes? Did she know she had been mad?"

Nina looked at Richard Challenger, critically, for the first time as he bent over Honey.

"I do," answered Nina, promptly. "When did it happen?" It hurt her terribly to think of her mother standing somewhere, saying: "I do," without her... giving away the rest of her life to a stranger.

"Day before yesterday." "And you'll be going away now for a while, I suppose." "Suddenly a terrible sight struck me." "Look here, you two aren't going to live in Chicago, are you?"

Richard Challenger said, quickly: "No, my dear. I should have told you that right off. I'm not going to take your mother away from you... only for a few weeks."

"Whew!" Nina breathed again. "I feel better. Let's have a drink on this." She crossed over to a table, lifted the glass top and began to do things to the bottles and glasses.

Richard came to help her. "Of course I know that I don't intend to beat Honey, or make her miserable, but you have no way of knowing it. You're being a marvelous sport, and I certainly appreciate it... I may as well confess that I was terribly nervous."

That was his first speech. He hadn't been nervous at all; eager to make a good impression, certainly—a little amused perhaps, but never nervous.

Nina felt inclined to dislike him for the insincerity, and as he bent over Honey with her glass, she looked at him, critically, for the first time. Sleek, dark hair and

time. Christmas Eve came, one of those moonlight nights that was so bright you could read a paper in the open. We were moping in our big ditch, when the German organ across the way struck up "Silent Night." It was too much, and soon our boys were singing in our trenches to the tune of the German organ in theirs. Then it wasn't long until we were visiting between the wires. As the flow of rum increased, the friendship became warmer in direct ratio (if you know what I mean) and soon the Hunns were in our trenches and we in theirs, everybody having a nice time. The colonel in our outfit met a German captain with whom he was in school at Oxford, and they had a nice visit. The next day, a soccer game was played between the lines, Boches vs. John Bull.

It was a fair game until the word got around. Then the high command not only stopped the game but sent our colonel back, busted and disgraced. But the worst part of it that Christmas night the English sent over a barrage and wiped out those friendly boys in the German trenches.

reason I know so much about the facts in the case is because I was the colonel in the English trench."

She had the large front room over the library. Two windows faced north on 74th street; the hangings were of heavy satin, one window they were all draped over to the left side and caught rather high; at the other, the peach and one was brown. The walls were the delicate color of the inside of a cockle shell. There was not too much furniture; some of it was satinywood, and some of it was painted—quite beautiful the same shade as the walls, with designs of deeper peach, all brown, and touches of soft green.

In a way, it was a decorator's room—but not really, for Nina had done it herself.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog) Nina dreams of her father as his charge to her, tomorrow.

RADIO REPAIRING Household or Auto Radios All Work Guaranteed WINSLETT RADIO SERVICE 306 East 3rd Phone 734

J. B. SLOAN Storage and Transfer State Bonded Warehouse 100 Nolan St. Phone 1202 Storage and Transfer



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**BIG SPRING TRAVEL BUREAU**  
 312 Runnels St., Phone 777  
 Register your car with us and we will fill the vacant seats.  
 (Approximate Cost)  
 Abilene, \$1.50; Ft. Worth, \$3.50; Dallas, \$4; Tulsa, \$7; Chicago, \$13; Los Angeles, \$10; Kansas City, \$9; San Antonio, \$4.50; Denver, \$10; Shreveport, \$6.50; Wichita Falls, \$4.50; Little Rock, \$8; Oklahoma City, \$6; Texarkana, \$6.50; El Paso, \$4; San Angelo, \$1.50; El

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 Accountants - Auditors  
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**MARTIN'S RADIO SERVICE**  
 HAVE your radio put in shape for the best service.  
 201 E. 2nd St., Phone 1233

**TERRY'S LAUNDRY** on Alcantara St. operated by Mrs. A. H. Smith; bundles finished \$1.25 to \$1.50; 75c unfinished; all washed separately and handled with care.

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**BILL'S BEAUTY SHOP**, 1001 Johnson St.; all new equipment; experienced operators; opening specials; \$2.50 permanents \$1.00; \$5.00 permanents \$2.50; Friday, Saturday, Monday; work guaranteed; give us a trial.

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**Help Wanted Male**  
 WANTED: 3 route boys; must be 14 years old and have bicycles; see Hargrove at Herald Office, evenings.

**Help Wanted-Female**  
 EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper wants permanent job; good references; phone 1478M.

### FOR SALE

**Household Goods**  
 SEVEN foot Frigidaire table top range; for sale; L. E. Crutts, Foran, Texas.

**Livestock**  
 INTERESTED in good bucks fair sample can be seen at Hardy Morgan ranch, seven miles south east of Big Spring; phone J. T. Cooper, San Angelo.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 PREMIER duplex vacuum sweeper to trade for Mytek Washing Machine; write Box 64, Route 1, Big Spring, Texas.

### CLASS. DISPLAY

**MEN:** two for outside sales department with some experience waiting on trade; this is permanent work; earnings paid weekly; must be over 21, of neat appearance and have car; apply Monday Big Spring Hardware Company; ask for Mr. McTigue.

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If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.  
**TAYLOR EMERSON**  
 Ritz Theater Bldg.

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Automobile & Personal LOANS  
 We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE  
 "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"  
 130 Big Spring Phone 642  
 E. 2nd Texas

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**42 Apartments**  
 TWO-room furnished apartment; private entrance; couple only; 507 Gregg; Phone 604.

**THREE-room furnished apartment;** modern; bills paid; call at 1105 East Third St.

**TWO-room furnished apartment;** couple only; 507 E. 15th St.

**TWO-room furnished apartment;** bills paid; garage furnished; no children or pets; 1016 Nolan St.

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**35 Bedrooms**  
 ROOM for rent; private entrance; adjoining bath. 504 Runnels.

**BEDROOM for rent;** private entrance; garage; phone 617; 210 W. 10th Street.

**LARGE front bedroom in brick home;** nice; quiet; men preferred; phone 1473; 100 Gollad.

**BEDROOM—three blocks from post office;** apply 104 East 6th or Post Office Cafe.

**BEDROOM; close in; private entrance;** adjoining bath; 405 W. 6th Street.

**FURNISHED room;** apply 709 Johnson St.

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**TWO bedrooms; close in; private;** reasonable; apply 705 Main after 6 week days.

**COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments.** Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

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**ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main.** Phone 685.

### REAL ESTATE

**46 Houses For Sale**  
 FIVE-room and three-room houses for sale by owner; garage; also two adjoining lots in Edwards Heights; corner; 1111 E. 6th; phone 1208.

**THREE lots with large six-room house;** triple garage; servants quarters; suitable for clinic, boarding, hotel or apartment house; 806 Scurry St.

**SIX-room house; close in;** \$250 cash; balance like rent; C. E. read and Rube Martin; phone 740 or 861.

**47 Lots & Acreage**  
 GOOD investments; 606 E. 4th Street lot 70 by 150, also 3-room house, \$1000 cash; 1140 E. 4th Street, 4-room house and 3 lots, \$1250, half cash, balance monthly; 705 Main, 7-room house, lot 100 by 140, \$3150 cash with paving, paid for; 94 acres one mile west of court house for quick sale \$50 per acre, cash; real good 160 acres, well improved, 4 miles out on payment; good price and terms on part; 1 section good black land 15 miles out; fire improved and plenty of good water; 35 acres, one fifth down, balance 20 years with half non-producing minerals. J. B. Pickle, 217 Main.

**FOR SALE: 80 acre farm,** 8 to 9 miles north of Big Spring; E. O. Deal, Meritown, Texas.

**A NICE section in Howard County, improved;** \$2000.00 to handle; good terms. 2500 acres ranch Dawson County with 900 acres good farm land; one fourth cash, balance good terms; other farms, R. R. Walker, 1902 17th St., Lubbock, Texas.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**33 Used Cars to Sell**  
 FOUR cylinder 1932 Ford coach for sale; bargain; R. R. Reeder, 106 W. Third, phone 531.

**FOR SALE: two T-model Ford pickups,** one T-model half ton truck; also one Chevrolet pickup; apply Camp Coleman.

### TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		Depart	
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	
No. 4	11:30 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	
T&P Trains—Westbound		Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.	
No. 3	4:10 p. m.		
Buses—Eastbound		Depart	
Arrive	5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	
	8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.	
	10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	
	2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	
	6:51 p. m.	7:35 a. m.	
	11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		Depart	
Arrive	12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.	
	2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.	
	4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.	
	10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
	4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	
	7:02 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		Depart	
Arrive	10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	
	11:20 p. m.	12:00 N. on	
	5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		Depart	
Arrive	11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
	7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.	
	10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Planes—Eastbound		Depart	
Arrive	4:50 p. m.	4:55 p. m.	

### TRAVELING MEN TO HAVE SPECIAL DAY AT ABILENE FAIR

Announcement of a special day at the Abilene free fair this week for their group has been made by the Traveling Men's association of Abilene. The organization is inviting all traveling men to join them in Abilene on Saturday, October 9, for special observance.

C. B. Hampton, secretary of the association, announces there will be a parade, a luncheon program, a dance in the evening, and other special entertainment events for the traveling men. All salesmen in West Texas are urged to participate.

They are asked to register at either the Hilton or Wooten hotel for the day.

### HOUSTON AGAIN AT TOP IN BUILDING

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Austin	55,482	2,956,866
San Antonio	47,087	3,540,759
Corpus Christi	39,160	2,738,572
Lubbock	32,333	1,018,782
Galveston	19,156	3,219,782
Tyler	18,378	1,005,809
Wichita Falls	5,835	287,509
Amarillo	4,420	934,836
Corpuscana	2,000	108,030

### SO WHAT?

KILGORE, Oct. 2 (AP)—George Stephens is halfback on the Kilgore high school football team and George Stevens is end on the same team. "So what?" they say when strangers express surprise.

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1500 KILOCYCLES  
 The Daily Herald Station  
 "Lend Us Your Ears"  
 Studio: Crawford Hotel

### MR. AND MRS.

Dining Out With The Wife

GOOD EVENING, MISTER GREEN

GOOD EVENING. NICE WEATHER WERE HAVING

HOW YOU DO?

FINE, EMILE. NICE WEATHER WERE HAVING

YOU TALK TO EVERYONE ELSE BUT WHEN YOU'RE ALONE WITH ME YOU SHUT UP LIKE

WANT ME TO TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER?

A CLAM

YES! ANYTHING! I'LL SAY, GOOD EVENING, MISTER GREEN!

OKAY. AND I'LL SAY, NICE WEATHER WERE HAVING

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW

SEE HEAR, NOW, YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO TAKE THAT MONEY FROM ME! MOTHAW GAVE IT TO ME AND ---

WELL, I DID TAKE IT AWAY FROM YA! AN—I'M KEEPIN' IT, SEE!

AN LET ME TELL YA SUMP'N STUPID—I CAN'T KEEP YA FROM TALKIN' 'BOUT MY TAKIN' IT, BUT—TH'DAY SHE HEARS OF IT, YOU GO TO TH' HOSPITAL! GET ME?

D-DASH IT ALL, HE'S BRUTE ENUFF TO DO ME A BODILY INJURY IF I SHOULD TELL MOTHAW OF THIS?

I—I SIMPLY MUST THINK OF SOME WAY TO GET THAT MONEY FROM HIM WITHOUT APPEARING TO MOTHAW! AN—NOW—LET ME THINK---

### DIANA DANE

H'LO, BUDDIE, COME RIGHT IN.

HI, DIANA, I BROUGHT YA SOME---

HEY, LOOK, WOT RODNEY RICH SAYS YA, DIANA AND YA THOUGHT YA'D NEVER HEAR FROM HIM AGAIN!

OOH! FLOWERS! AREN'T THEY JUST TOO LOVELY, BUDD?

### SCORCHY SMITH

HIS INSTRUMENT BOARD SHATTERED BY A STREAM OF MACHINE GUN BULLETS, THE ENEMY LEADER PULLS UP, AND CLIMBS TO A SAFE ALTITUDE...

IT'S A TRAP! THE HANGARS ARE EMPTY... AND MACHINE GUNS-- THEY'VE BEEN WARNED!

THEIR PLANES ARE PROBABLY CRUISING AROUND SOMEWHERE WAITIN' TO POUNCE ON US-- WE BETTER SCRAM!!

HE SIGNALS HIS FLEET-- IT QUICKLY FORMS, AND TURNS TO THE SOUTH....

### HOMER HOOPEE

GANGWAY FOR THE TREASURE, OTTO!

BY GOLLY, YOU GOT 'ER--THAT'S ROSSITER'S OLD GRIP!

HOLY MACKEREL! ARE THOSE TWENTY-DOLLAR GOLD PIECES?

YEP! AND THERE'S SOME OF THE DIAMONDS TOO!

SWISH

IT'S GONE!

### Disappearing Act!

by Fred Locher

### PRINTING

**T. E. JORDAN & CO.**  
 113 W. FIRST ST.  
 JUST PHONE 486

**Dr. J. R. Cunningham**  
 Osteopathic Physician  
 General Practice & Obstetrics  
 Office Phone 184;  
 Residence 189  
 204 Petroleum Building

**Plate Window & Auto Glass**  
**Mirrors - - - Glass**  
 Old Mirrors Resilvered  
 Reasonable  
**THE MIRROR MAKERS**  
 1310 Scurry

**PHONE 109**  
**HOOVER**  
 PRINTING CO.  
 206 E. 4th Street

### L. F. McKay & I. Gran

**AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE**  
 Generator - Starting - Lighting  
 Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer  
 and Auto Repairing  
 Oil Field Ignition  
 308 W. 3rd Phone 267

### BROOKS and LITTLE

**ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**  
 State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
 Phone 393

### DABNEY'S

News Stand and Shine Parlor  
 Shoes Dyed 50c - Shine 10c  
 Used Magazines  
 5c  
 Jack Dabney, Prop. 210 Runnels

### IVA'S JEWELRY

**COMPLETE LINE**  
 Your credit is good here.  
 Enjoy wearing it while you pay.  
**PHONE 40 209 MAIN ST.**

### Webber's SUPERIOR

**ROOT BEER**  
 "The Health Drink"  
 510 East Third St.

### DEE CONSTANT

Cash Register  
 Paper and Repairs  
 Adding Machine  
 and Typewriter  
 Ribbons  
 All Work Guaranteed  
 Phone 788 - 207 Runnels

### EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"  
 G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

### Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors

8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.  
 Excepting Sundays  
**JACK FROST PHARMACY**  
 1403 Scurry Phone 737

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YOU

GOOD NEWS

You'll say so, too, when you see their splendid values in good clothing at these prices. double breasted, models. Smoky blue, is one of the new shades.

\$3150

Topcoats 22.50 up

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE



Court Term Ends Here

Large Number Of Cases Disposed Of During Session

Howard county's third term of district court for the year officially ended here Saturday with a record for an unusually large number of disposed cases.

There were no real important cases, however, and comparatively few of the suits were contested. The term was nevertheless one of the busiest here in the past few years.

Last minute work in clearing the docket included these civil cases: Oney Mozelle Benson, granted a divorce from Jesse Benson; Ruth Thorne's divorce suit against F. M. Thorne continued on motion of plaintiff with stipulation to be heard the first week of the November term; agreed judgment in the case of W. P. Douglas versus H. V. Tull, Jr., suit for damages.

Judgment for plaintiff in the suit of C. E. Anderson versus J. L. Bush for suit on note; divorce case of H. G. Neeves versus Macrole J. Neeves dismissed on motion of plaintiff; Delle Perce's divorce suit against E. O. Beschoy dismissed on motion of plaintiff; same action in divorce case of Lorena James versus Fay James; judgment for plaintiff in case of Lenelle Pollard versus Tom Davis et al., suit on note; judgment for plaintiff on West Texas National bank versus Clarence N. Cooby, suit on note; and agreed judgment in the compensation case of J. R. Garrett against Texas Employers Insurance company.

RESULTS OF CONTOUR ROWS AND TERRACES DEMONSTRATED

Advantage of contour rows and terraces on gradually sloping land, as well as on steeper slopes, has been demonstrated in the record of the J. E. Norris place, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday. The farm, known as the old Beggsett place and located 11 miles north of here, produced 20 per cent more yields on the terraced and contoured slopes, six to 18 inches per 100 feet, than on apparently level ground, the agent reported.

"Returns are great enough," he declared, "to pay all expenses of carrying out of this one crop."

Spring in cattle billings to Fort Worth and other points. If this is secured, state officials pointed out, it would be possible for buyers to bid on lots passing through here.

Harvest

(Continued From Page 1)

ferred for best grades at the same time a year ago.

Quality of the local crop has remained high with few exceptions. In some two or three areas spotting was evident, due to insect damage, and a small percentage of half and half cotton found low or no bidders. Estimates fixed the county's "fendable" (7-8-inch or above) cotton at 83 per cent of the crop.

Cotton seed prices remained stable at \$17 a ton. Producers of better staple cotton were considering saving a fair portion of their seed, anticipating a demand for long staple seed next spring when effects of the reaction against half and half cotton are felt. Few seed were held last year since the price was \$30 a ton.

There were only a few spots in the county where picking was not in progress last week, and all indications were that every cotton field would have pickers in it by the end of the week. Some are making second pickings, with staple and grade improved in the second round.

Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Joy for a night. In fact, so bad were the quarters that the district judge minced no words in condemning them. County officials were quick to announce that arrangements had been made already to rework the room, install baths, etc. So the court can now look forward to a time when he can command them to continue their deliberations over night.

There were unmistakable signs in the air last week that dries are considering a campaign for the repeal of the present legal option law permitting sale of hard winters here. That they mean business is shown in the deliberate procedure in which they are formulating plans. It may not be so very long until the bell rings for another round of the wet-dry battle.

Next summer you may hear your favorite local amateur perform in an amphitheatre at the city park. Location for the project was staked last week, and first work is to start at the earliest moment. Realization of the open air theatre will be nothing short of a tribute to Shine Phillips, J. H. Greene, and several others who have insisted that this city have such a place where the community could come together in comfort during the summer for free entertainment.

A meeting to peg the price of cotton picking met with the amount of success since meetings usually enjoy. There was a lot of talk, but nothing done. Had it been a group of any other industry or occupation, a price likely would have been fixed without a great deal of ado. But the farmer, for all his faults, is generally a fair minded individual. He knows how hard it is to live on a little, thus he remembered his cotton pickers. The farmer has an organization, but he has a heart.

The local cotton situation is more nearly in hand now than at any time since the season started. It is a little better broken down the error in making government loans and opened this source of revenue to producers. With the exception of "super-bad" bales, cotton produced in this county will find a market, no worse than the government loan. One look to the north and it is easy to see what a blessing this condition is, for not a little of the cotton on the plains is unmarketable.

It may be another of those flashes in the pan, but the feeling that a little building spurge is in the offing is more prevalent than in the past. The record September building total, highest for the month since 1930, bolstered this feeling. Actual and prospective improvement of business during the fall and cushioning effect of the insane hospital after Christmas will go much to help a modified building boom along.

City and county tax roles were announced last week, and although both showed slight gains, tax payers can be assured that valuations are on the whole very reasonable here. The increases were due to new construction, and to the rendition of more personal property. The rates, too, are comparatively low, so that local tax payers are being taxed less than many neighbors. Many would like to see the burden less, but there's an old saying about paying the fiddler.

Authorization for final submission of airport project was given last week, and thus a long awaited project may be started this fall. The total outlay is around \$119,000, but the city's share is only \$18,000. This seems like a stupendous undertaking, but it is not to be done all at once. It may last for years (if WPA lasts that long). But whatever is done will mean improvement of the Big Spring air terminal. Wisdom of such a move may be seen in the years when air travel is decidedly more common, for flyers, like tourists, will stop where accommodations are best.

Turner Wins 20th Game Of Season

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Jim Turner, 31-year-old freshman pitcher for the Boston Bees took his 20th victory of the season today, defeating Philadelphia 7 and 1.

A three-run uprising in the third frame on the part of Boston proved good enough to give Turner the advantage he needed. He gave up his only run in the fifth when Brown drove Allen across.

Johnson Takes Rap At Black

'Sorry Thing' For Alabamian To Go On Bench, He Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson (R-Calif.) issued a statement today declaring it was a "sorry thing" that Justice Hugo L. Black should go upon the supreme court of the United States.

"Despite his rhetoric and his touching allusions to his negro, Jewish and Catholic friends," one damning fact stands out in bold relief, "Senator Johnson is a Jew."

"He voluntarily became a member of the Klan, was initiated into it, and subscribed to its tenets. He thus forewore the constitution of the United States, and all his protestations and pretty words cannot disguise the ugly fact that he then would have denied the right of religious freedom to his American brethren."

"For years and until his senatorship he continued his membership in the Klan. We can thank God for small favors and gladly admit all that he says he now is. But with his record it is a sorry thing that he should go upon the supreme court of the United States."

Twenty lambs have been selected for four Glascock county 4-H club boys and are now on feed. V. G. Young, county agent, said Saturday.

Belton and Avis Ray Cox, Fern Cox and Lester Raliff each selected five lambs from his father's flock. They will feed a ration of grain sorghum, meal and alfalfa hay. The lambs will be ready for showing in the Big Spring 4-H club show here in early March and the San Antonio exposition March 4.

County Agent Young said that 40 other lambs would be selected within 10 days and placed on feed.

Gordon Cox, who is feeding a steer for his club project, has reported some nice gains. He is moving the animal from his father's place in northwest Glascock county to Garden City where he attends school.

Carlsbad Winner In Scout Event

Carlsbad won first place in the scout camporee concluded at Garden City Saturday. The host troop of scouts finished second and Sterling City, other troop in the Sterling district of the Concho Valley council, was third.

The meeting was held on the Glascock county courthouse lawn and was attended by approximately 40 boys and leaders.

A rustic setting was provided by the deer in the courthouse yard and the new scout lodge built for Garden City scouts by Steve Currie.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses: Covie Williams, Ackerly, and Effie Murlin Cave, Ackerly. Shealth Clark, Odessa, and Gladys Sprinley, Odessa. New Cars: Oscar E. Hanzik, Ford tudor. S. C. Tipton, Ford tudor. Don Roberts, Ford coupe. H. W. Smith, Buick sedan. R. B. Lindsey, Dodge sedan.

BEARS WIN, 24-6

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP)—University of California's Bears coupled stout downfield blocking with costly errors on the part of the opposition today to defeat Oregon State College 24 to 6.

Some 25,000 fans saw Coach "Stub" Allison's bulky stalwarts open the Pacific Coast conference championship race in victorious fashion.

No sale is too small for us to make — with kindness, courtesy and good service. You can rely on us at all times, because we are always ready to serve you well!



NEWSPAPER, BANK OFFICIAL BURIED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Alvin P. Howard, vice president of the Times-Picayune Publishing company and an official in the Iberia National bank was buried here today with simple ceremonies.

Mr. Howard, who was 48 years old, died suddenly Wednesday in a Plainview, Texas, hospital. He was en route to his ranch at Floydada, Texas, by automobile when he became ill.

Men prominent in the newspaper and banking fields acted as pallbearers. Interment was private.

HEARING RESET

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A contempt hearing for the county judge and commissioners court of Hidalgo county was reset for October 16 by Judge T. M. Kinnerly today.

A crowded docket forced the postponement.

ARAB CHIEFS EXILED

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2 (AP)—Britain speeded four Arab leaders to exile on a remote Indian ocean island tonight as cleanup squads pushed the campaign against terrorists in the Holy Land.

Authorities announced heavily armed squads had seized two "well known agitators" in an effort to quash organized Arab shop closings.

This action came on the heels of the deportation to Seychelles island of four leaders, including Dr. Hussein Khalidi, of the now outlawed Arab higher committee. They were charged with being morally responsible for four months of terror in the Holy Land.

SAILORS OPEN UP

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2 (AP)—The Navy, checked in the first half by a stubborn band of Southerners from the Citadel, cut loose with a withering offensive in the later stages to whip the Carolinians 32 to 0 before 15,000 fans today.

HOWARD DEFEATED

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 2 (AP)—The stronger Mississippi State college football team here today defeated Howard college 38 to 0.

SENS LOSE TO PHILLY, 10-3

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Athletics and the Washington Senators were tied 6 and 6 in the second game of a doubleheader today when it was called at the end of the fifth because of darkness.

The A's, scoring five runs in the first three innings, copped the opener, 10-3, behind the eight hit pitching of Rookie Kalfous who struck out seven men and walked seven.

Bob Johnson, hitting a home run and two singles, batted in four of the winners' runs.

The Elephants overcame a four run advantage to tie in the nightcap. (First game) Washington 7, 001 110 000—3 8 0 Philadelphia 212 040 10x—10 13 0 Batteries—Appleton and R. Ferrall; Kalfous and Brucker.

(Second game) Washington 410 01—6 5 3 Philadelphia 011 31—6 6 2 Batteries—Weaver and Millies; Gumpert, Williams and Hayes.

0. State college scored in every quarter. The game was played in the rain.

Fall Rush On As Pickers Swarm City

Streets Packed With Saturday Crowd Of Shoppers

Big Spring got a taste of real autumn business Saturday.

From Saturday noon until after dark the streets were crowded over an area extending from Johnson to Gregg streets and from Fifth to First streets. Traffic was congested at all times during the day and several jams were reported.

The Mexican cotton picker came to town with his first money of the season in his pockets, and went shopping.

Many business houses were literally swamped, and one firm was drawing a crowd with the slogan "Aquí Habla Español" (Spanish spoken here).

Several sidewalk merchants sud-

denly made an appearance Saturday to start picking off a few customers with old time ballyhoo. There was a quick service picture gallery, a trick dog show, and other things to get the picker's money.

Banks hardly had breathing space. Bank clerks complained that Mexican pickers not only wanted to cash checks, but they wanted money changed over and over until it got down to nickels and dimes.

The number of Mexican pickers in town was estimated roughly at 4,000 to 5,000.

Monday Stock Sale Is Cancelled

The first regular monthly livestock sale will not be held here Monday, J. W. Allen, in charge of the sale, announced Saturday.

Because of the possibility of contributing to the spread of a horse infection which has made appearance in isolated spots of the county, it was believed wise to hold the sale back for approximately another week.

Attempts are being made to arrange for a privilege clause for Big

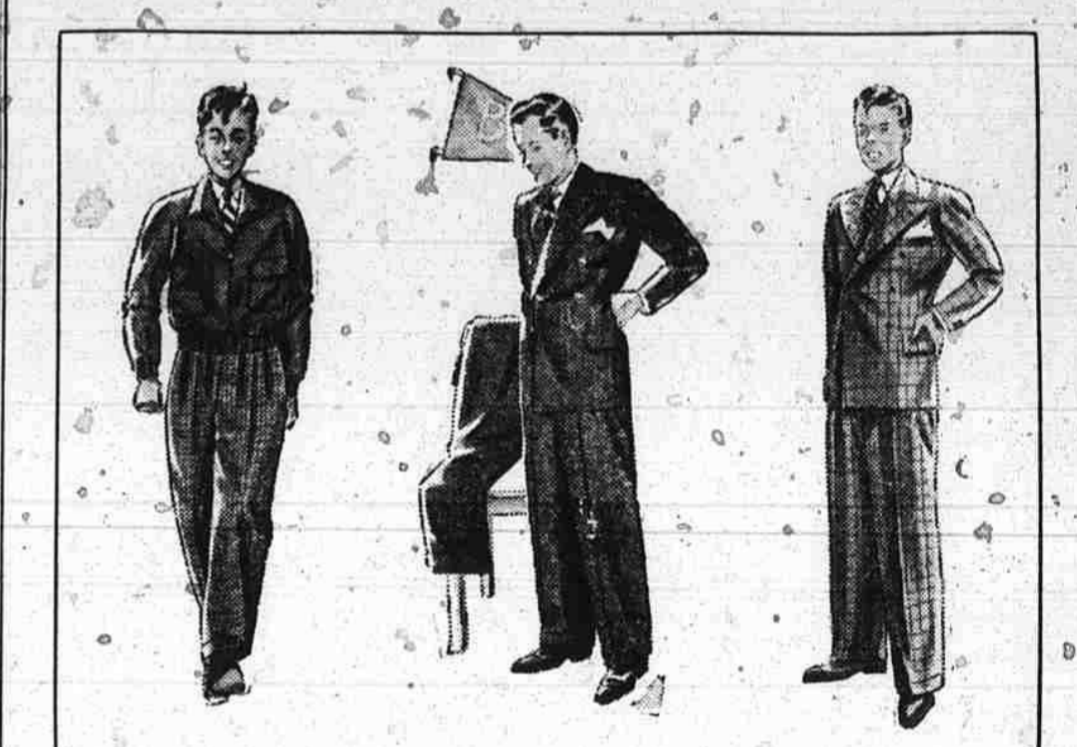
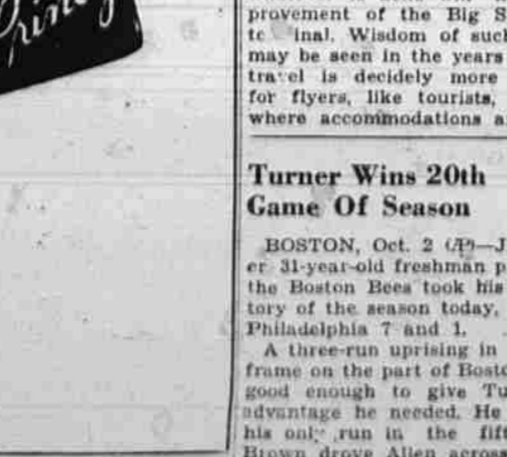
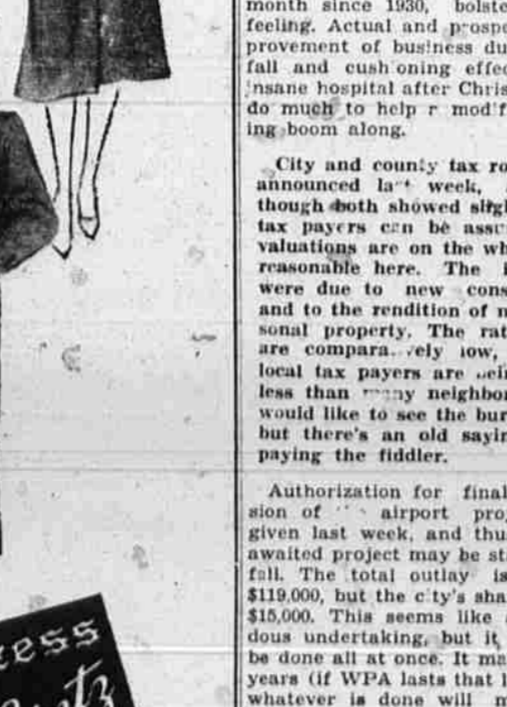
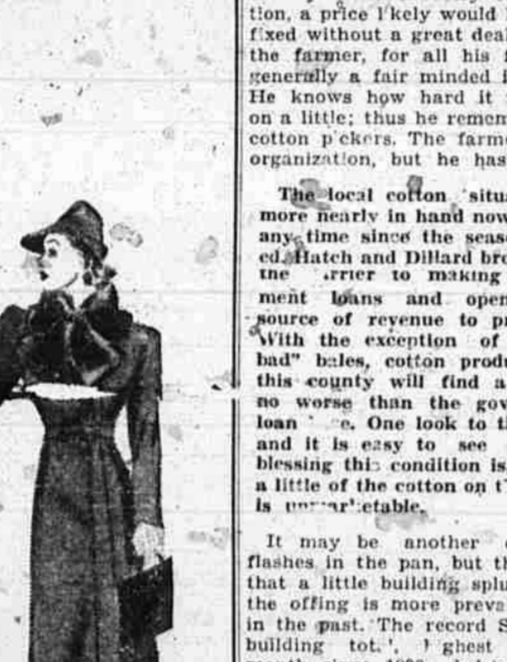


CHOOSE YOUR COAT WEEK. The right time... just when you need a coat and our collection is complete! The right place... a store where quality fabrics, fine furs and perfect fit are stressed! The right price... now you can have that glamorous New Printzess Coat at your priced! Persian, Badger, Wolf, Caracul, Squirrel fur and other lovely furs. Every one a Printzess masterpiece! Come in today!



Printzess Fashions. glamorous in style, flattering in line, moderately priced! Fur Trimmed Coats \$39.75 to \$139.75

SMART TAILORED FASHIONS \$24.75 to \$45.00. The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS



Announcing Albert M. Fisher Co.'s Enlarged Students' and Youths' Department

THIS IS THE STYLE AGE: There is a growing demand for style in everything, especially in clothes. A.M.F. Co. quick to recognize the trend... have taken steps to meet it with a new enlarged department for boys.

Accordingly, we have gone quite extensively into wearing apparel for men, young in spirit, as well as in years. Here, the newest ideas in clothes are being shown.

Right now, the leading Fall styles are Lounge Drape suits in double-breasted models. Needless to add, you will find a most complete selection in our enlarged boys department.

The newest and smartest fabrics are large gay patterns in multi-colored stripes, oversquares and plaids. We are showing them in Fall colors of brown, grey and blue.

Boys' Suits Ages 9 to 18 All With Two Pants \$15.00 and \$19.50

Kaynee, the Suit for Boys Sizes 1 to 8 \$4.95 \$6.75 Other Makes from \$1 SKYRIDER Boy's Oxfords \$2.95 To \$3.95

Albert M. Fisher Co.