



# Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 116 SIX PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1933 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## M C Buchanan, Luther Farmer, Succumb Here

Had Been Resident Of Howard Co. For 36 Years; Aged 78

After a long illness, death came Monday morning to Montgomery Campbell Buchanan, pioneer Howard county farmer, at a local hospital. Mr. Buchanan was born in Smith county, Virginia, July 14, 1855 and was 78 years old at the time of his death. He had resided in this county for thirty-six years. His home was in the Luther community. Besides his widow, he leaves seven sons and four daughters. Sons are Sam, Floyd, Joe of Luthers, R. M. of Dallas, G. S. of El Paso, Charles of Fabens, and John of Houston. Daughters are Mrs. G. W. Jones of Snyder, Mrs. G. Lawley of the Lamesa route, Mrs. C. M. Wilke of Troy, Kansas, and Miss Sannie Lee Buchanan of Luther. Only Mrs. Wilke was unable to attend services as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper. Last rites were to be said from the Eberly Chapel at 4 p. m. with Rev. B. G. Richebourg in charge. Mrs. Charles Morris arranged the music. Six of Mr. Buchanan's sons acted as pallbearers for their father.

## Gov. Ferguson Given 20 Days To Sign Bills

Large Pile Of Bills On Desk For Her Consideration

AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Ferguson Monday approved the bill reducing cost of redeeming land sold for taxes. The bill provides that land may be redeemed first year by reimbursing amount paid, plus 10 per cent. AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has a large pile of bills, proposing enactment of laws, on her desk, while the legislators, tired from a 30-day grind, have gone home. The woman governor has 20 days in which to consider bills, provided they were passed during the last 10 days of a session, before they become law automatically, even though she does not approve them. Most of the bills passed by the special session were sent to her during the last week, so she can take her time about studying them. It was expected that she would pass on the bond relief and NRA bills, the chief subjects she submitted when she convened the legislature a month ago, without delay. If the \$5,700,000 bonds authorized, proceeds to go to relief distressed conditions among the unemployed and indigent are to get in circulation soon, thus aiding the needy, the governor must act. It was anticipated she would approve the bill within a day or two. Westbrook Pleased Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission, said he was pleased with the bill, proposing to set up a new personnel to distribute state funds, to be matched dollar for dollar by the federal government. The bill proposed that Westbrook be retained in his present authority, but empowered the new commission to remove him for cause should it care to. Under the new proposed set-up there would be nine persons to direct expenditure of the bond issue proceeds. Governor Ferguson would be ex-officio chairman of the group and have the right to name one member of the commission. To Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt of Waco and Speaker of the House Coke Stevenson of Junction was given the responsibility of selecting six members of the administrative group. They were authorized to name three each. The chairman of the state industrial accident board and the head of the Texas judicial council would fill out the membership. To Probe Job Sales A "letting" from the legislative session is an authorized committee investigation of the proposed sale of state jobs, much of which Texas have heard in the past few days as a result of the house appropriations committee inquiry. Representative Gordon Burns, of Huntsville, chief mover in the investigation and the first of five members selected by Speaker Stevenson to continue the inquiry, said it was likely a two weeks' respite would be taken before the taking of testimony was resumed in the hunt for probable wrong-doing.

# Disarmament Conference Adjourns

In Chicago Trial



Ernest J. Stevens (above) is shown as he took the stand in his own defense in his Chicago trial on charges of embezzlement of \$1,000,000 in connection with the collapse of the Illinois Life Insurance company. (Associated Press Photo)

## Von Hindenburg May Retire If Hitler Endorsed

BERLIN (UP)—A semi-official statement Sunday disclosed all parties except Nazis will be forbidden to present tickets in Reichstag elections November 12, designed to express a unanimous endorsement of policies of Chancellor Hitler. Indications were that President von Hindenburg after the nation endorses Hitler, may retire.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE SYMPATHY FOR GERMANY VIENNA (UP)—Students demonstrated Monday sympathy for Germany. They unfurled a huge Swastika banner at Institute of Technology, which was signal for city-wide and country-wide demonstration at universities. Smoke bombs were exploded. Students cheered Hitler. Club proving ineffective, the police resorted to sabres before quiet was restored.

## DAVIS ACQUITTED IN LOTTERY CASE



Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania is shown shaking hands with his attorneys after a federal court jury in New York acquitted him of charges that he caused the sending of lottery tickets across state borders in the promotion of a fund-raising enterprise for the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is director-general. (Associated Press Photo)

## Sessions To Resume Oct. 20 In Effort For Successful Meeting Arthur Henderson Preside

Reply To German Foreign Minister von Neurath Read Before Body, Advising Of Germany's Intention To Withdraw From Parley

GENEVA (AP)—The world disarmament conference Monday adjourned to October 26 in keeping with recommendation of steering committee, which suggested suspension of formal sessions until then with meeting of that body the day before. At beginning of session Arthur Henderson, president, read a resolution adopted at peace meeting Sunday night expressing "earnest desire for a successful issue to the disarmament conference." Henderson read the reply to German Foreign Minister von Neurath, who advised the conference Saturday of Germany's intention to withdraw from League of Nations and disarmament parley.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durso

One—The next thirty days or so probably will find Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper emerging as the No. 1 man of President Roosevelt's recovery drive. If he doesn't take over the reins alone there is at least every indication you will see him up on the driver's seat helping to crack the wheel.

Reckoning—There is general agreement in admiration circles that the time has come when the warp-and-wool men of recovery must shake hands if a durable fabric is to come from the loom. Congress delegated broader powers to the president in last spring's extraordinary session, than they had time to measure. Seen from back home the total was gigantic. Misgivings you never heard about were balanced against popular approval. Now the legislators will be trekking back here a month and a half hence to demand an accounting.

By and large the report will be good. No one can question the fact conditions are far better today than a year ago. Men have gone back to work. Others are getting better wages. Those black lines on the industries charts are higher. There still remains a lack of coordination in the drive forward. Every shock trooper is sure the other fellow is the "Jim" with whom everybody else was out of step.

Co-Ordinator—This is where Roper would come in. Years of jockeying around in the squirrel cage of politics have taught him an easy-gait is the least wearing. He is a diplomatist of high order when it comes to bringing two or more factions together. And if he comes in as expected to fit the pieces together it will mean President Roosevelt has leaned a little to the right. The commerce secretary may safely be rated as one of the true conservatives in the official family.

That Mr. Roosevelt also should be turning somewhat more conservative than he was on March 4 is not surprising. It is easy for a man to stand outside of a ball park and say what he'd do if he were at bat. When he gets up to the plate a lot of mysterious curves start shooting past his bean and then it's up to him. After a man gets in the White House he suddenly becomes aware of ominous fingers stretching out from corners he never suspected existed. Some of them shake too vigorously to be disregarded.

Velvet—President Roosevelt wrestled highly radical powers from Congress. (Continued On Page 5) Ingerol watches, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

## Ernie Stevens Is Convicted

Found Guilty Of Embezzlement In Chicago Court Saturday

CHICAGO (UP)—Ernest J. Stevens, scion of a family listed in the blue book of Chicago finance, Saturday night was found guilty of embezzling \$1,200,000 in monies of the defunct Illinois Life Insurance Co. in a vain effort to save the tottering finances of the Stevens household, world's largest hosiery. The Stevens case was a direct outgrowth of the deepening effects of the economic depression. The Stevens family had risen to financial and social power with the growth of Chicago. James W. Stevens, elderly father of Ernest, is credited with founding the fortune which his son, Ernest, and Raymond W., who took his own life last winter, increased many-fold. All three were indicted as a result of revelations of their financial operations in the months preceding the crash of the Illinois Life Insurance Co., last fall.

Violences In Kentucky Bring Death To Six

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Violence in widely separated sections of Kentucky over week-end, resulted in six deaths and several persons were believed to be dying.

## Kilgore To Stage First Oil Jubilee

KILGORE (UP)—This city will become the mecca of the world's greatest petroleum producing area October 22 when it dedicates its municipal airport and holds the first East Texas Oil Jubilee. Announcement of final plans to dedicate Elder's Field was made by J. B. Nehls, capitalist, aviation enthusiast and chairman of the chamber of commerce airport committee. The joint jubilee and dedication is expected to draw thousands of East Texas. More than 90 airplanes, piloted by noted aviators will be on the field during the program. An East Texas Beauty Queen will be chosen sovereign of the jubilee, and her selection will entitle her to many valuable prizes, trophies and trips in planes in every section of the nation.

## Thirteen Obtain Marriage Licenses So Far This Month

In spring, as the poet has said, a young man's fancy may turn lightly to things of love, but in this cotton country, his fancies do not bear fruit until harvest moon sets in. In September twenty-one were wed, and already thirteen have obtained licenses during the first half of October, county clerk's records show.

## Noted Japanese Public Man Dies

VICTORIA, British Columbia (UP)—Dr. Inazo Nitobe, 71, Japan's last League of Nations representative, and one of the country's foremost public men, died Sunday night. Cards for the sick, for birthdays and other days, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

## Rural Schools Receive \$1602

\$1 Apportionment Enables Superintendent To Meet Teachers' Salaries

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, announced Monday the receipt of a \$1 apportionment payment totaling \$1,602 to rural schools of Howard county. The payment leaves only \$2.50 of the last scholastic apportionment per pupil unpaid. Mrs. Brigham said that the money enabled her office to pay off most of the balances due teachers and in many instances only a few dollars were left unpaid.

## Pleas Entered By Coleman Men In Kelly Case

SAN ANGELO (UP)—Will Casey, Coleman county farmer, pleaded not guilty in Federal District Court Monday to charges of harboring George "Machine Gun" Kelly. Cass Coleman, brother of Mrs. Ora Shannon and uncle to Kathryn Kelly, pleaded guilty. Casey and Coleman are indicted jointly in a conspiracy to harbor Kelly. Separate indictments charge Casey with harboring Kelly and Coleman with harboring Kelly and wife.

## Infant Discovered Dead In Crib; Twin Brother Died Aug. 13

Donald Lou Waggoner, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Waggoner, followed a twin brother in death Monday. Donald was found dead in his crib by his parents Monday morning when they arose. His twin brother died shortly after birth Aug. 13. Besides his parents, Donald is survived by a sister, Nita Joe. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. S. J. Shetleworth in charge. Interment was in New Mount Olive cemetery.

## Two Killed In Plane Mishap

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—William T. Murray, Nashville transport pilot and Harry Y. Lyle, Clarksville were killed Monday leaving from their flaming plane. Murray's parachute failed to open. Lyle did not have parachute.

## 1,800,000-Acre King Ranch Reported Leased To Humble Oil Company

CORPUS CHRISTI—The Corpus Christi Caller-Times says the Humble Oil company has leased the 1,800,000-acre King ranch of South east Texas for oil development purposes, for a reported consideration of \$2,500,000. The paper says the deal includes properties in 9 South Texas counties. Although members of the Kieburg family, owners of the ranch, declined to confirm or deny the report and referred inquiries to R. J. Kieburg, Jr., administrator of the estate, the paper says he could not be located. Laryngitis Attack Keeps Rear Admiral In Bed

## Wheat Goes On Embargo North Dakota

Governor Takes Action In Effort To Raise Price On Wheat

BISMARCK, N. D. (UP)—Governor William Langer announced he would issue a proclamation Monday declaring an embargo on spring wheat shipments from North Dakota in an effort to raise prices and to center attention on farm's plight. The legislative act authorized an embargo on North Dakota farm products when prices fall below cost of production.

## U. S. S. Macon Reaches Base In California

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UP)—The U. S. S. Macon reached her permanent Sunnyvale base here at 2 p. m. (P. S. T.) Sunday after cruising over San Francisco and other bay region cities. The giant dirigible remained aloft. A ground crew was prepared to moor it and place it in a new hangar, but intense heat caused a delay. Helium inside the airship becomes lighter when heated and mooring is more difficult. The Macon flew over Sunnyvale at 12:30 p. m., concluding a journey from Lakehurst, N. J., that started Thursday. No difficulty was experienced on the trip, although some time was lost in avoiding a storm over Arizona.

## Marriage Business Booms In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (UP)—The marriage business boomed here during September, first month after repeal of the "gin marriage" law became effective. There were 218 marriage licenses issued during the month as compared with 68 during the same period last year. Officers attributed the increase to repeal of the law that required a three-day notice of intention to wed. Couples, they said, are staying at home to marry rather than go to distant states as they did before.

## HERE'S 'DEVIL'S ISLAND' FOR AMERICAN DESPERADOES



This is a picture of the tiny, crag-shored island of Alcatraz, whose rocky bluffs rise high above San Francisco bay, which has been chosen for the site of an inaccessible prison for dangerous federal convicts. For years it has been a military prison. (Associated Press Photo)

## Auditor Finds Clerk's Books Are Well Kept

Review Of District Clerk's Records Given To Commissioners Court

Records in the district clerk's office of Howard county have been kept in a very neat and conscientious manner, F. G. Rodgers and other valuers, who recently completed an audit of the books and records of all departments of the county government declared in their report to the Commissioners Court. Hugh Duberly is the district clerk. The review of the examination of this office follows: Our examination of the records of the District Clerk indicated that during the period under review collections of money belonging to the county were as follows:

	Amount
Stepographer's fees	\$122.00
Jury fees	30.00
Total collections	\$152.00
Less: Remittances to county treasurer July 1, 1932 to Aug. 31, 1933	\$157.00
Balance due county August 31	\$35.00
The foregoing amount shown as being due from Mr. Duberly at August 31, 1933 was remitted to the county on September 1, 1933, and treasurer's receipts numbers 841 and 842 issued in consideration thereof. An examination of the trust fund records of this office indicated that the following items were held in trust:	
Case No.	Amount
303	\$2,321.00
842	100.00
1113	266.00
1250	269.25
1748	5.00
2028	6.25
Total	\$2,967.50
Cash on deposit, West Texas National Bank, Big Spring	\$ 269.25
The State National Bank, Big Spring	2,698.25
Total	\$2,967.50
As will be observed from the foregoing tabulation cash was found to be on deposit equal to the total amount in trust. We found the records of the District Clerk's office to have been kept in a very neat and conscientious manner.	

## Two Negroes Attack, Rob K. Martans

Assailants Identified By Victim Monday Morning

Two negroes who attacked and robbed K. Martans, locksmith and engraver, Saturday night were identified Monday morning by Martans as his assailants. Martans was slugged on a north-side street and dragged into an alley. His clothes were torn off him and he was left unconscious and without so much as under garments. An undetermined amount of money and papers were taken with other valuables. Another negro, who the two attackers invited to join in the robbery, fled and notified an officer. The pair was positively identified Monday by Martans, whose eyes were both blood streaked and blackened.

## Ford Plant Reopens At Chester, Pa.

Strikers Gather At Gates, But No Disturbance Occurs

CHESTER, Pa. (UP)—Workers estimated at about 600 Monday returned to work in the Ford Motor company's assembly plant, which had been closed since September 25, on account of strike. Strikers assembled at the gates, but there was no disturbance.

## Kelly Placed In Solitary Confinement

LEAVENWORTH, Kans. (UP)—Locked in a solitary confinement cell in the federal penitentiary here and denied all privileges, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted kidnaper, Sunday began a life sentence basing that he would free himself before long. The desperado, one of six persons sentenced to life imprisonment for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Ulrich, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, was placed in the heavily guarded ward C of the penitentiary on his arrival here from Oklahoma City where he was tried and convicted.

## Suspended Sentence Given 'Red' Barrett

M. W. "Red" Barrett, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary of the Cunningham & Phillips Settles hotel drug store in May, was given a two year suspended sentence. He is under indictment in Mitchell county for robbery.

## Mexicans In Stabbing Affray; Charges Filed

Assault to murder charges were preferred Monday against Elido Subiela in connection with the stabbing Saturday night of Ernesto Olivas. Olivas, who was stabbed once with a knife in a fracas, will recover.

## The Weather

West Texas—Fair, cooler, frost probable tonight, Tuesday mild. East Texas—Cloudy, unsteady on coast; cooler tonight, Tuesday generally fair, colder south.

## Home Owners Loan Figures Are Given

WASHINGTON (UP)—Home Owners Loan Corporation announced Monday 135 loan applications involving \$376,831 were approved in Texas during week ending October 6th. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones and family have returned from a visit to Dallas with the former's brother, J. L. Jones. While in Dallas the Joneses visited the State Fair of Texas.

## HERALD BARGAIN RATES Now On!

See Page Three For Lowest Rates In History! By Mail or Carrier!

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AN HEROIC MARTYR TO CHILDREN'S HAPPINESS

Fire Chief John B. Lone of Kearney, N. J., is dead because he tried to keep a Christmas from being spoiled for a group of orphaned children.

The story goes back a long way—nearly six years, in fact.

On Christmas eve in 1927 a Kearney orphanage caught fire.

The orphans were all got out safely, but after they had been rescued Chief Lone noticed that they stood around watching in flames, crying disconsolately.

"Why the tears?" he asked.

And he learned that all the Christmas toys for the youngsters were stored inside the building.

Santa, seems had left them there, and he was due to come back and distribute them very shortly; now they were going to be burned up and Santa would be disappointed that he probably would never visit the Kearney orphans again.

So Chief Lone—well, if you know firemen you don't need to be told, do you? He made a dozen trips into the burning building, coming out each time with his arms full of toys, until he had saved the whole lot. Then he collapsed.

Next day he came down with double pneumonia. He got over it, but his health was permanently ruined; and the other day an illness arising directly from the over-exposure and over-exertion of six years ago took his life.

Now that's all there is to the story. And it's not especially remarkable, because the woods are full of firemen who would have done precisely the same thing. But there is something about it that puts a lump in one's throat, just the same.

Every one in a while some perfectly ordinary human being comes along and does something which proves that the human race has a whole lot more nobility and splendor than most of us ever imagine.

Self-preservation may be the first law of nature, and selfishness may be the motive-power for most of our actions—but a sweating fireman can toss his life into a burning building to keep a few ragged kids from having an unhappy

Christmas, and can consider the achievement well worth the cost.

If you like to hunt for proofs that human beings can be, after all, only a little lower than the angels, you might check this stunt of Fire Chief John B. Lone up near the head list.

PROFIT IN THE TRAFFIC

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., commenting on a study of liquor control made under his sponsorship, asserts that "only as the profit motive is eliminated is there any hope of controlling the liquor traffic in the interest of a decent society."

Respect for the law he places at top importance in any plan to control the traffic, adding that moderation in drinking would be preferable to diareps for law.

The profit element in the liquor traffic has always been the motive power behind manufacture and sale. Greed on the part of brewers, distillers and retailers in the old days knew no bounds. A "saloon on every corner" was the ambition of some liquor men. Their greed blinded them and so the prohibition movement overtook and overwhelmed them in their arrogance and conceit.

Have they learned their lesson, or will they go back to the old times? Some observers attribute to leaders of the liquor industry the intelligence to order their business along different lines in future to prevent another upheaval. It remains to be seen whether this intelligence is put to good use, or whether the liquor men repeat the same blunders of another generation.

Already the profit element is poking its head above the horizon. It is seen in the mad scramble of the federal government, states and municipalities to cash in on beer sales. Beer is lifting some of the burden of taxation, and enabling taxing units to balance their budgets. In other words, the profit element in beer commends itself very strongly to harassed statesmen seeking tax money.

A superior product, sold at a fair price under strict regulation, may be the answer to the age-old problem. High taxes mean high prices and high prices mean evasion and law violation.

THAWING FROZEN ASSETS

In between whiles of wrestling with the Russian recognition problem, armament questions and recovery efforts, President Roosevelt recently began consideration of plans for a giant corporation to liquidate the frozen assets of closed banks. There, estimated at \$7,000,000,000, should keep the president from becoming bored for a few days.

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Various schemes have been suggested for thawing out frozen bank assets. A very large percentage of them are perfectly valid and safe assets but temporarily paralyzed by falling values and disorganized business. How to put them back into action forms the basis of needed credit and to released tied-up deposits is the big problem the president hopes to solve.

Roughly, between 15 and 20 percent of all the nation's money is represented in this distressed paper and these sequestered deposits.

That is one of the big hurdles in the way of recovery through general buying.

The assets of many closed banks already have been liquidated and the losses distributed; but thousands more may still be susceptible for revival if the government's plan for a huge liquidating corporation can be put into action.

Many contend that the difference between recovery and continued hard times lies in the values of these closed banks.

Ex-Aggies Meet In Settles Wednesday

Ex-Aggies will gather on the Settles mezzanine Wednesday 7:30 p. m. for an organization meeting.

All ex-students of Texas A. & M. are requested to attend. Officers will be selected and plans for setting up an active former students club will be perfected.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Phillips Super-Service announced Monday that W. J. "Bill" Hanford has accepted a position with the firm. He assumed his new duties Monday morning.

To Wed Explorer

Ruth I. Johannesmeyer of Meadville, Pa., said she would marry Paul Siple of Erie, Pa., when he returns from the Antarctic with Admiral Byrd's expedition.



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CUBANS CHEER ADOLFO LUQUE

When Adolfo Luque, New York Giants pitcher, arrived in Havana the other day he got a big hand from Cuban admirers. Here is the final world series game surrounded by fellow Cuban natives.



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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE PRESIDENT'S TASK II. A Lesson From the N.R.A.

In yesterday's article I pointed out that two things were expected of the Roosevelt administration: that it revive business and at the same time reform it. I suggested further that while the President was in duty bound to carry forward both purposes, they frequently interfere with each other, and that the problem of combining them, choosing now to advance one and now the other, is the deepest difficulty he has to deal with.

The simplest way to state the fallacy is to say that workingmen's wages, particularly the minimum wages with which the N.R.A. concerned itself, are spent, part from retail shops. Now the manufacturer goods sold to workingmen in retail shops are made by the least depressed of all the industries. The really depressed industries, which contribute the bulk of unemployment, do not produce the kind of goods sold to workingmen in retail shops. Therefore, it was never possible to cure unemployment by relatively trifling increases in pay rolls.

There are a number of different ways of proving these assertions. They are not disputed, I think, by students of the problem, however much these students may differ on what are the most promising remedies. To fix the matter in our minds, we may say that there are about 30 million workers outside of agriculture. Of these about one-third, or 10 million, were unemployed in May. At least two-thirds of these unemployed workers belong to industries which produce goods that are not sold in retail shops. They belong to the construction, transportation and machine-making industries—to what are called the durable and capital goods industries.

These figures show that the main body of the industrial depression—in human terms nearly seven out of the ten million unemployed—does not lie in the industries which the N.R.A. has stimulated by increases of pay rolls. The deeply depressed industries are those which depend directly not upon the purchasing power of pay rolls but upon the purchasing power of invested savings and bank credit. It is from the placing of mortgages, the sale of bonds, the use of corporate reserves, and the making of bank loans that the initial purchasing power has to come to put back to work approximately seven out of

THE ten million unemployed.

This is now generally recognized in Washington and elsewhere. That is why, within the past month, the Far from it. If we remember that the N.R.A. to the expansion of credit, to the revival of the capital market, and the speeding up of the public works program.

However, the chance of achieving Recovery as well as Reconstruction by means of the N.R.A. depended upon how true it was that recovery can be engineered by increasing purchasing power via the pay rolls. Unfortunately it was not true, and I imagine that few, if any, of the many able professional economists attached to the Administration ever thought it was true.

The only fundamental criticism to be made of the N.R.A. is that it was mistakenly regarded as a major move toward Recovery, was not clearly understood as in essence a move toward Reconstruction, and that therefore real moves for Recovery, which should have been made simultaneously by other agencies of the government, were delayed. Some time has been lost, but it will not be wholly lost if we can learn from the experience to distinguish more definitely between the measures which will revive and the measures which will reform.

We can perhaps make the matter clearer to ourselves if we ask ourselves: How did it happen that the Administration fell even temporarily into the error of thinking that Recovery could come through a quick expansion of pay rolls? I shall venture a guess. Among the closest advisers of the President are men who have devoted much study to the defects of our economic order before 1929. Now it is clear that in the great industrial expansion of the Twenties the real earnings of labor and of agriculture did not keep pace with the growth of profits. These enlarged profits were plowed back into capital equipment which became capable of producing more goods than the purchasing power of the people could take up. It is, therefore, generally agreed that there was a mis-investment of capital owing to a maldistribution of income and that this was at least one of the major causes of the breakdown. The conclusion followed that in a New Deal, labor, either through higher wages, or shorter hours, or increased social services, and probably through all three, must have a larger share of the national income. Now the system of the N.R.A., particularly in the labor provisions but also in other of its possible developments, promises to bring about a better distribution of the national income.

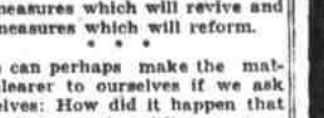
But this desirable result can be had only when the national income is restored, that is to say, when there has been a Recovery. Unless I am seriously mistaken, the Administration's miscalculation in July consisted in applying a sound diagnosis of what was wrong under the conditions of prosperity to the condition of depression. It was a little like saying to a man who is sick in bed: you are where you are because you did not take exercise—and then falling to see that important as it is to teach him to take exercise, it is equally important to get him out of bed. In other words, the long term reform obscured the need for immediate remedies.

This is the difficulty which is bound constantly to confront this Administration, for it cannot abandon either of the two objectives it has set out to attain. It cannot be single-minded as a conservative government might be for Recovery nor single-minded as a radical government would be for Reconstruction. All the more reason why it has to be critically aware at each moment which one of its objectives it is working toward, and how each particular measure is related to the one or to the other.

The same problem arises at once in the undertaking to revive the capital market, as I shall attempt to indicate in tomorrow's article. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Under The Dome

At Austin



By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—A few days after Texas was allotted several million pounds of pork to feed its unemployed, Livestock County Relief Administrator H. E. Lamb received a nice letter. He was advised 22 pounds of pork had been allotted his county. He was further advised his pork quota was included in a carload sent to San Antonio. Would he please send a truck for his pork?

San Antonio is 84 miles from Administrator Lamb's office. He wired Senator E. J. Blakert:

"This is clearly one time it will not pay to bring home the bacon."

The incident was cited in the senate as an example of inefficient relief administration.

Senator Albert Stone, Brenham lawyer, deserves a title as the senate's "Minute Man." He seldom speaks on any issue more than 60 seconds. Only once have his comments consumed three minutes.

Members of the senate press table decided to extend him a vote of thanks. "Explained Senator Stone: 'Did you ever know of a senator who changed his mind because of a speech?'"

The newspaper correspondents did not.

Dr. E. J. Jarrel, who resigned from the state livestock sanitary commission was appointed to the place with his name spelled Jarrel. The extra "l" is shown in the senate journal when the appointment was submitted for confirmation.

Newspaper men relying on the record for the spelling later learned they were using one "l" too many.

Which recalls a title once in force in a leading Texas daily newspaper. It directed reporters to follow the spelling of names as given in the city directory, "if the directory is correct."

The state board of control has figures to refute the statement that institutions will spend all the money given them. A table has just been prepared for the eleemosynary institutions. All but one have returned part of their funds under the former appropriation act. The total of available funds left unspent at the end of the fiscal year was \$1,003,344. The only institution using all its funds was the Hospital for Crippled and Deformed Children at Galveston, under management of the University of Texas board of regents.

The strange death of the sales tax movement has been a feature of the special session.

Rep. Harold Kayton of San Antonio, author of the proposed measure, has been ill but why his illness should abruptly end a movement

Wolves Edge Out Winner

Hard Fought Battle Nets Colorado Eleven Victory

McCamey—The Colorado Wolves defeated the McCamey Badgers, 7 to 6, here Saturday afternoon in an exceptionally hard fought but clean battle which was the first conference game of the season for District 3.

The Wolves were outplayed by the lighter Badgers most of the way but a passing combination, Morrison to Stagner, had the Badgers bewildered and was largely responsible for the Badger defeat.

Twice in the first quarter McCamey penetrated the Colorado five-yard zone but were unable to score. Early in the second period, the Wolves completed a 30-yard pass, Morrison to Stagner, for a touch-down. Church kicked goal, then a bit later the Badgers started a drive for 48 yards and a touch-down with Belcher carrying the ball over. Green's kick from placement was wide.

The clubs battled on equal terms during the remainder of the game. The first downs were 11 to 9 in favor of McCamey.

that was started with a state organization and an executive committee has bewildered many. The main store tax also failed to materialize, although a bill levying the same scale of fees as proposed at the preceding session had been drawn.

Farm and ranch owners in bread lines are defended by Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, who is also a member of the state Rehabilitation and Relief Commission.

"You rural members may not know it," Pope told his fellow legislators, "but there are many people ashamed to let the home folks know they are in a bread line, who have left and come to the cities where they are being fed."

"Some of them have farms and land. We do not feel they should be required to sell at sacrifice prices to get food for their families. It is better to feed them now as they can go back to their property when times and conditions are more propitious."

Pope's statement was made in answer to complaints that taxing property owners are on the relief rolls.

Lady Benefited By Cardui

"I was weak, discouraged, wasn't able to do anything for about seven months," writes Mrs. Sallie Bryson, of Kennedale, Texas. "An old lady friend suggested I give Cardui a trial. After I had taken half a bottle of Cardui, I was better and stronger. By the time I had taken three bottles, I was up, able to do my work and have gained in weight. Sometimes in the spring, if I feel nervous or a little run-down, I take a couple of bottles of Cardui and get all right. I feel I owe my good health to the use of Cardui."

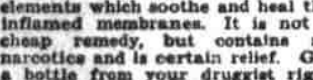
Buy Cardui at the drug store.

Children's Coughs

Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Its bottle runs your druggist right now and has it ready for instant use. (adv.)



IT'S COMING!



WATCH HIS PAPER

McCoy Hotel, 41 Park, Tex. Rooms with Bath \$1. Jimmie Manager.

Woodward and Coffee, Attorneys-at-Law, General Practice in All Courts. Fourth Floor, Federal Bldg., Phone 501.

A Full Line! Dennison's. String Tags—Pin Tickets—Gummed Labels—Gummed Tapes—Shipping Tags—Metal Rimmed Tags—Mending Tapes! Mr. Merchant: We can furnish you the above in any quantity, at the regular wholesaler and jobbers list prices. Buy at home! GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

WE DELIVER TO YOUR HOME. Phone 42. For A Case of 3.2 All Brands.

ROMANCE

YOU often hear people refer regretfully to the "dear old days of romance"—to the time when the knight-errant roamed the earth to do honor to his lady's eyes.

These folks complain that we are living in an age of realism! An age of realism? Why, this is the most romantic of all ages!

An age where the human voice is hurled across the world without wires; where the temperature of Mars is taken more than thirty millions of miles away; where tons of steel carrying precious human lives ride easily and safely through the air or under the sea!

The advertising columns of this paper are full of this modern romance—stories of things produced by men who have devoted their lives to bringing new comforts, conveniences and pleasures to mankind.

Advertisements tell of these achievements not with the exaggeration of a jongleur, but with calm, simple words of sincerity. Here is a firm that has spent a million dollars to develop a product that makes your baby more comfortable. Here is a company that has labored fifty years to cut a single hour of toil from your day's work. Here is a man who has searched the Seven Seas to produce a new flavor for your dinner.

Romance? This age is full of it! Read the advertisements. They tell you what the magicians of industry are doing for you.



# THE LOWEST BARGAIN RATE

WE HAVE EVER OFFERED  
YOUR HOME TOWN DAILY NEWSPAPER, THE

## Big Spring Daily Herald

### IS NOW OFFERED TO YOU

### For This Ridiculously Low Price During This Period

# \$4.60

By Carrier  
Anywhere In  
Big Spring

# \$3.50

By Mail  
Anywhere In  
The United States

#### ALWAYS REMEMBER THESE THINGS ABOUT THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

1. It always works for the BEST INTERESTS OF BIG SPRING and Howard County first.
2. It brings you all the LOCAL NEWS quickly each day.
3. Being a member of the Associated Press it has unlimited means to gather and bring to your door world wide news.
4. Painstaking care on the part of the circulation department brings this news to you sooner after it happens than ANY other paper can possibly get it to you.

WE WANT TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU!

8  
PAGES  
SUNDAY  
COMICS  
8

#### DURING THIS BARGAIN RATE PERIOD IN PARTICULAR, REMEMBER NEXT YEAR IS ELECTION YEAR!

- Who will be the next governor of Texas?
- What will be the result of the N.R.A.?
- What will President Roosevelt do next?
- What will develop from the Cuban situation?
- What about the European and Far East unrest?
- Who knows what will happen next week, next month or by the end of next year?

WE WILL DELIVER TO YOUR DOOR THE VERY LATEST AUTHENTIC NEWS

On these and many, many more things that are of the most vital importance to you

The Sooner You Subscribe The Sooner You Begin Getting The Latest News At This Low Cost. New Things Are Happening All The Time. Your Neighbor Knows About It If He Reads The Herald And You Do Not.

PHONE 728

STOP YOUR CARRIER BOY OR CALL AT THE HERALD OFFICE AND SUBSCRIBE NOW.

MAIL THIS COUPON

PLEASE SEND THE DAILY HERALD TO

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

# For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

## CHAPTER XXXVI

The nerve-racking day following Dick's departure was over at last. Eve had worked an hour after closing time. Wearily she made her way to the wash room.

Miss Gordon, the coal buyer was there before her, vigorously cleaning her face with soap and water. Eve felt guilty, remembering the costly error in the advertisement of the spring coat sale.

But Sadie Gordon greeted her cheerfully. "Don't tell me one of you pampered office girls has had to work overtime!" she scoffed amicably. "I thought that never happened to anyone except us slaves behind the counters."

"It happens about four times a week to the girls in our office," Eve returned. "What do you mean—'pampered'?" That word isn't in the dictionary of a department store executive.

"Isn't that the truth?" agreed the other. "It's hard work, all right, but I like it just the same. Maybe that's because it's all I know. When I was 14 I was a stock girl at Rosenblum's. And I've been through the whole works—wrapper, errand girl, saleswoman, assistant buyer and now—after 20 years—a buyer. My first salary was \$250 a week. It wasn't easy in those days. I was the oldest of eight children and all I ever got from my pay envelope was car-fare. I carried my lunch from home, done up in a newspaper. A sandwich and homemade cookies, maybe, and an apple. Likely as not we'd have nothing but potato soup for a week. But it was good potato soup! Plenty of milk in it and tiny egg dumplings.

"My mother was wonderful. I hate to think how hard she worked for us. My father worked hard, too, but always for a small wage. He never got ahead—never had a business of his own. That was a great disappointment to my mother. But he didn't care about running a business. All the time he could have to himself he would play on his violin.

"He was a tailor and my mother made him teach his trade to my three brothers. They had her business head and they made good. Started a little shop in a rickety old building on a side street. Now they own Gordon's on the avenue—Gordon's tweeds, you know. They could outfit the Prince of Wales himself!"

"Gordon's? But I thought—I've heard—" Eve began, then broke off in embarrassment.

"That Gordon's is owned by the Koveleski brothers," Sadie finished the sentence for Eve matter-of-factly. "Well, it is. Abe and Sol and Ben. My name is Koveleski too but my mother thought we should have an American name in business.

"It's mummy about names," Miss Gordon went on. "Our old country name wasn't good enough for a first class clothing store or for Bixby's coat buyer but it was just right for Abe's Lina when she turned out to be a real violinist."

"Lina—Lina Koveleski!" Eve repeated in amazement. "Not—NOT THE Koveleski, the famous girl violinist?"

"Sure," returned Sadie Gordon calmly. "Why not? She could carry a tune before she could walk and she was playing in public at four. She can make a violin speak—our Lina can! And she's a good girl, always thinking up some little surprise for her mother and father. I used to think it was foolish—the money Abe paid out for lessons for that child. But he always said she would make good and she has. But here I go bragging about Lina, and your husband waiting down at the side door to take you to dinner!"

At this mention of Dick doubt and loneliness again overwhelmed Eve. "He isn't waiting tonight," she sighed. "He left yesterday for the Adirondacks. He's on a new job there," she went on, encouraged by Sadie Gordon's unexpected friendliness. "He'll be gone for a year—longer, perhaps. He's superintending a big construction job—some hospital buildings."

"You'll be leaving us before long then."

"The certainty in Miss Gordon's voice irritated Eve. "Oh, no! I'm not leaving," she returned spiritedly. "I'll go on with my work here. We're modern—my husband and I. We started our marriage on a 50-50 basis. It has always seemed to me that a woman's career is just as important as a man's."

"Sounds grand, dearie, but the arrangement doesn't always work out as you expected. If I were you I'd chuck this job and follow that handsome husband to the wild before it's too late—when if I had to live in a tent and eat canned salmon and baked beans three times a day. It isn't safe to be so careless with a husband these days! Too many lady pirates cruising about the sea of matrimony.

"This career business is all right while you're young and ambitious but by the time you're my age you'll probably learn nothing is so important in a woman's life as a home, a husband and two or three youngsters to work and plan for. I can see that now—when it's too late. Maybe it'll be too late when you see it. Believe me, dearie, by

## MANVILLE WITH FOURTH WIFE



This is a new picture of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Manville as they appeared on a New York pier to greet his mother, Mrs. Manville, the former Marcelle Edwards, recently became the millionaire's fourth wife (Associated Press Photo)

the time a woman is 50 it isn't a big name for herself or a big salary that seems important—not when she's facing a lonely old age.

"Tell you what," the brisk, kindly woman went on, as they descended long flights of stairs to the street (the elevators having stopped for the day), "why not come home with me to dinner if you have not any special plans for the evening? I'll get something at the delicatessen at the corner and make some of that potato soup I was telling you about. It would be a real kindness to me! It never seems worth while to cook a hot meal for myself and yet I do get tired of restaurant food.

Eve accepted the invitation gladly. They stopped at the delicatessen shop and when Miss Gordon bought half a roast chicken, greens for salad, a small cheese cake and rolls, Eve selected a box of candy as her contribution to the little feast.

Miss Gordon lived in a large apartment house just off the avenue. The building, convenient to her work, was in a neighborhood no longer considered fashionable. This factor, which seemed important to Eve, apparently gave Miss Gordon no concern.

"I've lived here for 15 years," she said as though in answer to Eve's unspoken thought. "I could afford a better place now, of course, but I'm used to this and it seems too much bother to move. I know what you're thinking—that if you were in my place you'd call a second-hand man, get rid of this ugly furniture and take one of those swanky new apartments on the Heights where everything is merely by turning an electric switch. Well—I think I like this better!"

Eve, setting the table and preparing the salad while her hostess peeled potatoes and put them on to boil, found herself telling Sadie Gordon about Mrs. Brooks' old house with its great trees and attractive garden and how Dick had turned its dinginess into beauty with hammer, nails and a paint brush.

"I'd hate dreadfully to leave now," she admitted, "though I thought the place was impossible at first. 'This potato soup is delicious,' she assured her hostess when they were seated at the cheerful table. Miss Gordon beamed at this praise and gave Eve detailed directions for making the soup. "You can surprise your husband with it some evening," she said.

"Oh, I don't have much time for cooking," Eve confessed. "Dick goes home first—or did when he was here. He usually had dinner nearly ready by the time I reached home. Now that he's gone I suppose I'll eat out most of the time."

"Listen, dearie! It looks to me as though you've picked the world's wonder for a husband. Not many would go home at night and cook dinner! Don't be foolish and let some other girl vamp him away from you. Why don't you tell Earle Barnes you've got a new job as cook in an Adirondacks construction camp?"

Eve laughed uneasily and changed the subject but when she returned home that night the apartment seemed unutterably lonely in spite of its beauty and comfort. She

## Jonesboro Cleric Not Given Bail

### Crowley Held In Jail Pending Action On Murder Charge

JONESBORO, UP—Rev. Dale Crowley, Baptist minister was ordered held for the grand jury action without bond at a preliminary hearing Saturday, on first degree murder charges in the slaying of J. W. McMurdo, aged janitor of the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle.

### Four Killed In Riots Near Bulgarian City

SOFIA, Bulgaria, UP—Four Bulgarians were killed Saturday and many injured in riots in the Dubruja district, formerly in Bulgarian territory while the Rumanian foreign minister, Titulescu was in the city making preparations for the forthcoming conference between Kings Carol of Rumania and Boris of Bulgaria.

### Government Aid Rebel Troops Fight In Ciam

BANGKOK, Siam, UP—Heavy fighting was reported Saturday between the government and rebel troops in the outskirts of Bangkok.

Two airplanes circling the city were shot down in the river, one crashing opposite the royal palace.

Remember Miss Gordon's advice. Not that she intended to follow it—not in the least! How could she leave Bixby's when the goal she had sought for months seemed in sight?

But what if this temporary separation should lead to a permanent parting from Dick? He had gone away so calmly—almost cheerfully. Had he really been glad to go?

Eve cried herself to sleep that night and on many other nights to come.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Local Men Officiate In Saturday Contests

Several local men officiated Saturday in football games. Coach Olin Bristol umpired the Colorado at McCamey game. Coach George Brown was umpire of the Midland and Big Lake game, in which Milton "Speed" Moffett of Stanton, was referee. Tiny Reed officiated as head linesman in the Colorado-McCamey contest.

## One Dead, One Injured In Waterfront Blaze

BAYONNE, N. J., UP—Fire, sweeping the waterfront of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey's Lowhook plant Saturday, caused one death. Another man was badly burned and three were missing. It was believed the latter were aboard lighters which were left when the fire started.

## Personally Speaking

Miss Angeletta Russell is recovering from a minor operation at the Bivings & Barcus Hospital.

Miss Gladys Smith is seriously ill at the Big Spring Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Hardy of Bonora spent the week and here visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Berry of Cisco is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry of Stanton.

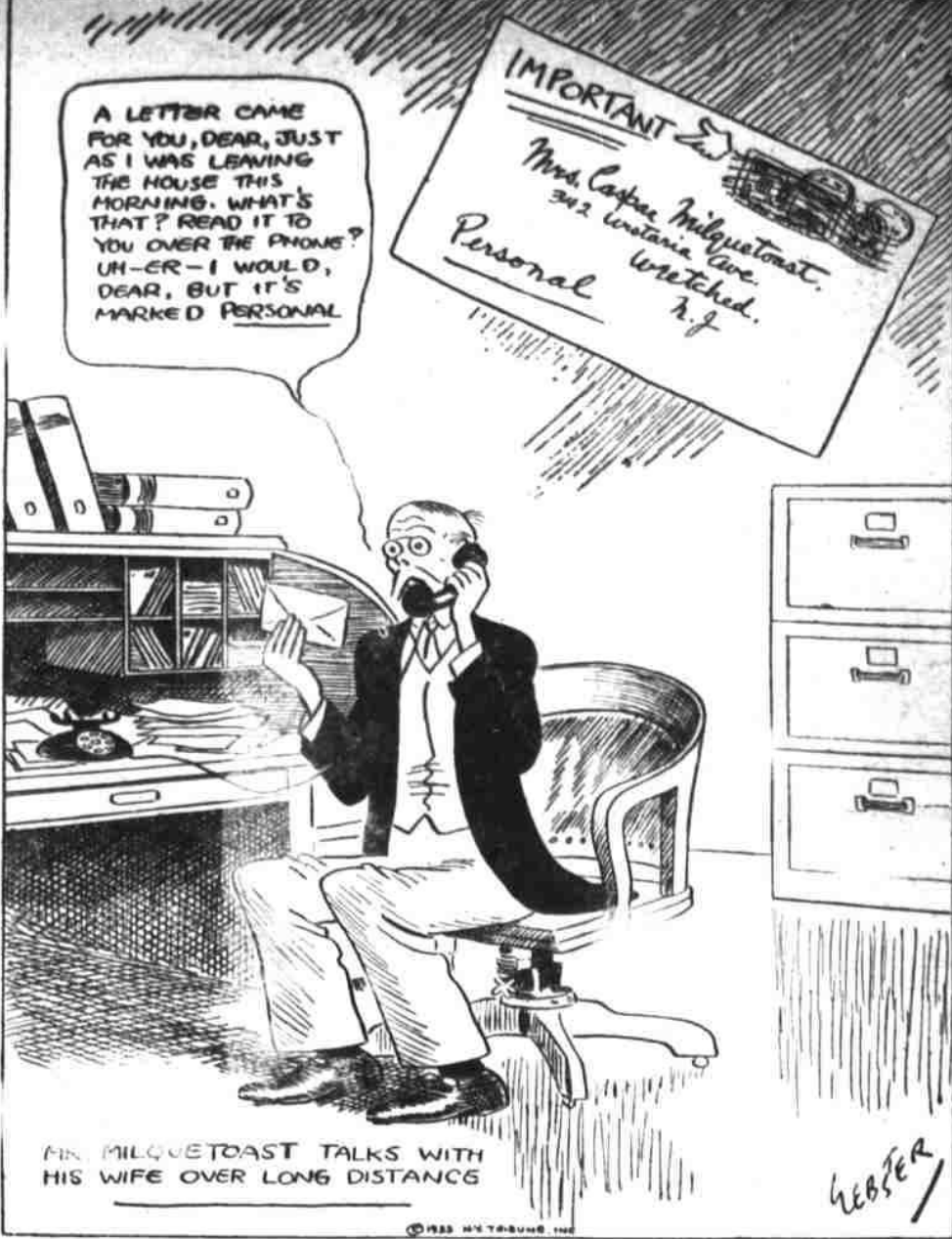
J. D. Biles is reported seriously ill.

Jack Corder of Fort Worth is spending several days in Big Spring. Mr. Corder is in the insurance department of the Texas Electric Service company of Fort Worth.

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF CITY REPORT FIGURES

First Presbyterian 131, First Christian 164, East Fourth Street Baptist 281, First Baptist 387, First Methodist 458, Church of Christ 163.

## The Timid Soul



by Wellington

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Woe-Sin rias Ideas



## The Heroes



by Don Flowers

## DIANA DANE



## Secret Arrangements



## Just What He Wanted



by John C. Terry

## HOMER HOOPEE



## Just What He Wanted



## Just What He Wanted



by Fred Locher

**NOW IT'S UP TO YOU**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

**Woe-Sin rias Ideas**

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

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

WANTED TO BUY

30 For Exchange 30 WANT to swap fifteen New Zealand rabbits for a battery radio set. Phone 969 or see Herman Appleton.

FOR RENT

52 Apartments 52 WELL furnished apartment. 411 Bell St. THREE-room furnished stucco duplex; private bath; garage; all modern conveniences. 206 West 9th.

55 Rooms & Board 55 511 N. Scurry. Apartments. ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg, Ph. 1031.

56 Houses 56 THREE rooms with bath, furnished, at 601 Runnels St. Five rooms with bath furnished at 603 Runnels St. See J. F. Hair, 601 East 14th St. Phone 128.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FORCED SALE. If have little cash and will place it where will make you more money, see me for one of best little homes in city. A five-room stucco, nice lawn, shade trees and double garage, one block from school. Must sell this week. Also good home to trade for farm. Rube S. Martin, Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 740.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

Read Herald Want Ads

CAPTURED IN GOLF COURSE MURDER



Floyd "Salior" Baldwin, 27, is shown after being captured by six armed officers in a thicket 25 miles from Toledo. Sought in connection with the killing of Frank Parker on a Toledo golf course, Baldwin shot his way out of one police trap but was later surrounded when acquaintances, to whom he went to obtain first aid for a wounded leg, notified police. (Associated Press Photo)

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) gross. He has used them conservatively.

Inflationists are still screaming bloody murder because he hasn't turned on the printing presses and rolled off a billion dollars' worth of unbacked bills.

Out in the farm belt Milo Reno, of the Farmers' Union, is preaching revolution.

Reno says in speech after speech that if F. D. R. doesn't come through in all his campaign promises he'll be the last president of the United States.

Strikes inspired by differences over employer-labor interpretations of NRA codes are in progress all over the country. More are in the offing.

It's going to take a co-ordinator with a touch of velvet to bring everything together on a semblance of common ground.

Buying— The boys in the NRA publicity organization are all agog because they have some swell news and can't let go of it.

Letters are coming in from all sections giving rosy reports of the "Buy Now" campaign. Those who have seen them say the names of the firms and business houses signing them read like a Who's Who of American industrial endeavor. Their reports give concrete sales figures today as compared with those of six months and a year ago. They must remain business secrets. But without revealing any statistics the Blue Eagle guardians will tell you the campaign, beginning September 20 to get buyers to loo-

Your Favorite Brand 33 Dancing Sandwiches Mexican Dishes MONTEREY CAFE Formerly Gomes Cafe

TRANSFER STORAGE TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS JOE B. NEEL Phone 79 108 Nolan

on up is bearing definite fruit where strong local advertising is done.

Another reflection is an upsurge in national advertising, they say.

Kidnapers— Judicious use of the telephone plug-in has proved of inestimable help to Department of Justice agents in their war on kidnapers. They haven't resorted to wire-tapping because in each instance they get permission from the families of victims to listen in.

As you will recall the Bureau of Investigation urged that it be notified immediately a person was kidnaped. Complete secrecy of operation was promised to prevent harm befalling the unfortunate in the hands of the hoodlums.

Notes— Arrival of a visiting foreign dignitary in Washington spreads no joy among the White House Secretariat. To them it simply means one must don a frock coat, fan on a high hat and go down to the station to meet the train. Louise Mac and Steve have been known to match to see who loses for the honors. President Roosevelt is going to get all snarled up in his recovery program initials if he isn't careful. The other day in referring to the new agency to handle the purchase of bugs and cot he called it the "Commodity Credit Corporation". That would make two C. C. C.'s. General Hugh Johnson sounds a lot like Al Smith on the radio. He puts the same biting clip into his punch-lines.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Test— New York conservatives claim that the good faith of the Public Works Administration will soon be put to the test and they will have plenty to say if the test isn't met according to their ideas. The Passanaguody Power Development (in Maine) has applied

for \$40,000,000. Its sponsors claim it will put more men to work than any other project that has been offered to the P. W. A. Also that there can be no possible reason for turning it down if the real object is reemployment. But they imply—and almost hope—that political obstacles may intervene.

The proposition has been offered to the government in two alternative forms—either as a private enterprise to be financed as a self-liquidating loan or as a direct federal ownership project. In the latter case the sponsors ask only to be repaid the six or seven hundred thousand dollars they have spent in making plans and surveys. As a federal power development it would rank second only to the Tennessee Valley.

SPECIAL TUESDAY

Living Room Suite 2-piece; Jacquard Velour; Reversible Cushions. \$49.50 Rix Furniture Co. Phone 109 110 Runnels

The chief engineer in charge of the plans has been Dexter Cooper, younger brother of Colonel Hugh Cooper of Dnieperstroy fame. Both Cooper brothers have spent money in preparing the project, as have several industrial corporations. Private financing has been impossible since the plans reached a practical stage.

Politics— The political angle that New York expects to complicate the picture is this. The development would spread work and cheap power over Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and part of Massachusetts, including Boston. But the three northern states are normally Republican and in any case politically unimportant, while Massachusetts is Smith-Democrat and not Roosevelt-Democrat. Therefore they believe Passanaguody is likely to be side-tracked in favor of projects with more fertile political possibilities.

Utilities— You might ask why conservative interests don't seem to be bothered about stepping on private utility toes in the section to be served by the Maine development. The answer might be that big utility holding companies are not deeply involved. Most of the New England operating companies are independent and their problems would cause no particular grief in important financial quarters.

The utility set-up in Massachusetts is unusually clean. This is due to the Massachusetts Public Service Commission which is one of the oldest and strongest in the country and has never allowed holding companies to get a stranglehold. This commission helped prick the 1929 bubble by realistically refusing to allow the issue of certain utility securities in October of that year. Investors who might have bought have cause to be grateful.

France— Informed Wall Street is watching French internal developments closely. It looks to leading New York banks as if it won't be long now before the French gold standard goes overboard.

Several South American countries think so anyway. For the first time in years they have sold francs and bought dollars and transferred their balances here for safekeeping. The deposits they are building up are well in excess of trade requirements.

Keen observers see this as the first ripple in a wave of foreign capital that will pour into the United States if our monetary position improves and France's gets worse. They are not at all sure that the flood will be an unmixed blessing.

New York analysts say that France is in trouble because she is willing neither to inflate nor to balance her budget. Any French politician who suggests either figuratively has his head cut off. But if they don't do the second they'll be blooming well have to do the first.

Germany— New York financial experts point out that Germany is following the same tactics in regard to the depreciated dollar that she adopted when the pound sterling left gold. The German government is busily speeding up repayment of dollar short-term credits which were frozen up during the crisis. Eventually Germany will be almost free of foreign commitments and will be all set to get her share of world trade by successful competition.

The German automobile industry was admittedly one of the chief beneficiaries of Chancellor Hitler's "Battle Against Unemployment." Latest figures show a sharp rise of the number of workers in this industry. It is therefore strange that Opel—the largest German automobile firm—in the midst of this boomlet curtailed its production schedule first to four and now to three days per week.

The explanation is that additional production in the German automobile industry means aeroplanes, motors and not automobiles. Opel is owned by General Motors—is regarded as a foreign concern—and a foreign concern can't be entrusted with Reichwehr orders.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Mr. and Mrs. Ames R. Wood have returned from a trip to El Paso following their wedding here Thursday. They will be at home at 1192 East 12th street.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Close. Includes NEW YORK COTTON and NEW ORLEANS COTTON data.

Table with columns: Dec, May, July. Includes CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET and NEW YORK STOCKS data.

Table with columns: Dec, May, July. Includes CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET data.

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INSPECT DAMAGED HAVANA HOTEL



Devastation wrought in the recent battle of the Hotel National in Havana now may be seen by visitors. Eight-sewers are shown inspecting damage caused by one shell which pierced three walls and exploded 40 feet inside the building. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. G. Fred Rhodes Shows Skill In Fashioning Beautiful Quilt

Mrs. G. Fred Rhodes, 1405 Johnson street, is an artist in her own right. Her perseverance and skill won her much praise when she spent weeks in fashioning a beautiful sunflower design quilt. Twelve thousand yards went into the making of that work. Every seed was done with painstaking care and each petal was worked in natural colors.

Now she has surpassed that dainty quilt with another pattern taken from a local setting. Mrs. Rhodes went to the city park for the design. From the blue bonnet triangle she conceived the pattern and in June set about the task of putting it into thread and cloth.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 Enjoy Outing On Tom Ashley's Place

When a dog bites a badger, what of it? Ah, but when a badger not only bites one dog but battles a whole pack of hounds, then that's news, especially if a troop of wide awake Boy Scouts are looking on the

spectacle. Saturday evening Tom Ashley, Troop No. 1 committeeman won the gratitude of the boys when he had them out to his place southwest of town for a wolf hunt.

The wolf turned out to be a

PERMANENT PARK ABILENE, (UP)—Creation of a permanent state park in the Lake Abilene area, 18 miles southwest of here, has moved a step forward with announcement from Washington that one of the civilian conservation camps for fall and winter work in Texas will be sent to Taylor county.

The site involved is a 500-acre tract formerly a part of the city's lake reservation. It was deeded to the state by the city commission recently, for park purposes.

SEEKS GUARDIANSHIP Application has been made by Mrs. Ruby Smith Frye for letters of guardianship for Mary Catherine Frye of Madison county, Tenn. The application was filed with County Clerk J. L. Frichard.

"TORTURE TOUR" POSTPONED The Magnolia Petroleum company "Torture" tour cars, scheduled to pass through here Monday, will not arrive here until the middle of the week.

TRANSFERRED TO MARSHALL J. N. Blue, Maa r Mechanic in the Texas and Pacific shops here since 1920, has been transferred to Marshall, Tex.

At Marshall Mr. Blue will serve as shop foreman, it has been learned.

Personally Speaking R. K. Hanger, attorney of Fort Worth, is in Big Spring for a few days. Judge A. S. Maurey, Sweetwater, presiding judge of the 32nd district court, was a visitor here Monday. T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 488

badger, and a battler too. Following a snipe hunt, in which, incidentally, no snipes were bagged, the boys and neighbors split into two parties and went looking for Brer Wolf. Brer Wolf was in his den and the baying of the hounds didn't offer any incentive to come out. One of the groups circled wide, lost bearings and missed the other party at the agreed meeting place. A bunch of lads walked off excessive weight before they at last stumbled into the others. The hounds then set up a racket and took out after something. A quarter of a mile away they stretched out a badger. Outnumbered though he was, the rascal battled them on even terms. Nipping one through the forepaw, he literally turned in his skin and clamped down on the jaws of the nearest dog, who immediately began to tell the countryside he had been caught. At length the boys got in a lucky blow and Brer Badger gave up the ghost, but not his hold on the flopie. Those vice-like jaws had to be prized open before the hound ceased his yelping and went off whimpering. Mr. Ashley treated the boys and friends to a goat barbecue and some fresh roasting ears. Sunday morning a few braved the breezes to plunge into a pool for a short swim. Members of the troop attending were Jimmy Ford, Sam Petty, Merle Black, Wayne Black, David Williams, Scoutmaster and assistant Walton Morrison and Steve Ford, Jr., Richard Thomas, David Watts, Nelson Henninger; visitors were Clayton Bettle, E. C. Bell, Billy Wilson, Virgil Hennen, Wyatt Lipscomb, Benny Asbury, Jim Spargur. Troop committeemen attending were G. B. Cunningham, T. W. Ashley, V. O. Hennen, and neighbors of Mr. Ashley were W. D. Lipscomb, J. R. Hale, Elbow school head, John Bruton, Bob Asbury, and Robert Massey.

Linck's FOOD STORES 1406 Scurry 3rd & Gregg TUESDAY AT BOTH STORES Big Deal, Yellow Bar SOAP AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Pilot In Crash



H. R. Tarrant of Oak Park, Ill., was the pilot of the big airplane which crashed in flames near Chesterton, Ind., killing all seven occupants. (Associated Press Photo)

ANNOUNCEMENTS The members of St. Thomas Catholic Society will have a benefit party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. D. Williams at 1602 Gregg street. Mrs. T. A. Bunker will be assisting hostess. The members of the Junior High P.T.A. are asked to turn out in good numbers for the October meeting of the association to be held Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium at 3:30. Important matters of business and a good program will be the order of the day. Stop Gas Pains! German Remedy Gives Relief Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. Cunningham & Phillips -In Ackerly by Baworth's Drug Store.-adv.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Mr. Alvis B. Cook and Miss Imogene Lurvey. John Wood and Miss Jewie Basinger.

Read Herald Want Ads

SELL Through the WANT-ADS

You Can't STAY WHERE YOU ARE

YOU turn through a kodak album and smile at old-style clothes. Shirts clattering the ankles . . . hats perched high up on hair . . . wasp waists . . . awkward sleeves—odd how your taste has changed! Yet day by day your taste changes in all you wear and do. . . You don't like the same books, enjoy the same movies, choose the same underwear, prefer the same soap you did a short while ago. You are so used to the better, you wonder why you liked the old. Advertisements make you know the better as soon as it's proved to be better. They tell of good things accepted as good taste in the best homes. The hosiery, glass-curtains, lighting fixtures other moderns use; why their use is preferred. Advertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. Even if you never read an advertisement, you'll use in time some of the conveniences which advertisements urge you to use today. Advertisements form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. Since you'll enjoy what they advertise anyway, why not begin enjoying it now? Read the advertisements to be alert to the best today.

**WARNER BAXTER**  
finds love and a baffling mystery!

in **ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S**  
**Penthouse**  
with **MYRNA LOY**

High in the clouds, drama stalks, gaiety and disillusion hold sway!

What a setting of luxury for the most unusual romance thriller ever to come from the pen of Arthur Somers Roche!

Today, Last Times

**RITZ**

**Epsilon Sigma Alpha Program Continued**

The first ten programs to be used by the members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority this year in their study was published in Sunday's edition.

The remaining programs follow:

**LESSON XI, Feb. 15**  
A Suffering France  
Leader—Miss Northington.  
Hostess—Miss Owen.  
Decomines, 5533-5576—Mrs. T. Davis.  
Villon I, 5577-5590—Mrs. S. J. Davis.  
Decomines II, 5590-5606—Mrs. E. E. E. E.  
Margaret of Navarre, 5609-5629—Miss Faubion.  
Rabelais I, 5629-5639—Miss Gay.

**BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING**  
J. L. Webb Motor Co.  
4th & Rannels Phone 548

**TUESDAY Used Car Bargain**

1929 Standard Oldsmobile Coupe  
New finish; good tires; motor in good condition.  
**\$165**

**Big Spring Motor Co.**  
Pho. 636 Main & 4th

Rabelais II, 5639-5655—Mrs. McAdams.  
Montaigne, 5656-5672—Miss Northington.  
Mental Health—Dr. J. R. Spann.  
**LESSON XII, March 1**  
Elegance, Thought Women  
Leader—Miss Owen.  
Hostess—Mrs. Paull.  
Roll Call: Famous Women.  
Marot and Ronsard, 5673-5684—Miss Owen.  
Pascal and Descartes, 5685-5709—Mrs. Paull.  
Madame De La Fayette and La Rochefoucauld, 5728-5743—Mrs. Slaughter.  
Madame de Sevigne, 5743-5762—Mrs. Stripling.  
Boileau and La Fontaine, 5763-5780—Mrs. Boyle.  
French Perfumes and Jewelry—Mrs. L. Dahme.  
**LESSON XIII, March 15**  
Theology and Philosophy  
Leader—Mrs. Paull.  
Hostess—Mrs. Slaughter.  
Roll Call: Part of My Philosophy of Life.  
Great Clerical Writers, 5904-5975—Mrs. Coffee.  
Doubt and Skepticism, 5994-6017—Mrs. T. Davis.  
Lesage I, 6031-6046—Mrs. S. J. Davis.  
Lesage II, 6046-6061—Mrs. Dahme.  
Novelists, 6061-6082—Mrs. E. E. E. E.  
Voltaire, 6104-6124—Miss Faubion.  
Round table—What Do I Believe.  
**LESSON XIV, March 29**  
French Educators  
Leader—Mrs. Slaughter.  
Hostess—Mrs. Stripling.  
Rousseau, 6146-6171—Miss Gay.  
Rousseau II, 6175-6194—Mrs. McAdams.  
Madame de Staël and Chateaubriand, 6226-6244—Miss Northington.  
Victor Hugo I, 6245-6269—Miss Owen.  
Victor Hugo II, 6298-6312; 6339-6346—Mrs. Paull.  
Victor Hugo III, Les Misérables, 6312-6338—Mrs. Slaughter.  
History of America—Mrs. M. Creatch.  
**LESSON XV, April 5**  
Recent French Ideals  
Leader—Mrs. Stripling.  
Hostess—Miss Wingo.  
Roll Call: Name and Haunts of A Wild Flower.  
Lamartine, de Vigny, Musset and Gautier, 6347-6367—Mrs. Boyle.  
The Elder Dumas, 6367-6386—Mrs. Coffee.  
Historians, 6387-6399; 6397-6418—Mrs. Dahme.  
Michelet, 6418-6435—Mrs. S. J. Davis.  
Saint-Beuve and Bayle, 6435-6445—Mrs. T. Davis.  
George Sand, 6445-6471—Miss Wingo.

**TREASURY RECALLS BIG BLOCK OF LIBERTY BONDS**

Treasury officials are shown drawing lots to determine which bonds would be retired under a program for recalling \$1,875,000,000 of the \$6,000,000,000 fourth Liberty Loan issue. Left to right: W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States; Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the treasury; O. M. W. Sprague, executive assistant to Secretary Woodin; and Eugene R. Black, governor of the federal reserve board. (Associated Press Photo)

**Class Election At Texas Tech Held**

LUBBOCK—Class elections held at Texas Technological College named Henry Godeke of Lubbock president of the senior class, Ed McKeever of Spafford president of the junior class, Marcus Halsey, Jr. of Lubbock sophomore president, and Jack Quinlan of Lubbock freshman president.

Eiva Baker of Abilene was chosen student representative to the athletic council and Eugenia Smith of Sherman was elected secretary of the student council.

Other class officers named were: Seniors—D. W. Ross, Jr. of Brownwood, vice-president; Harriette Hoach of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; Parker Taulman of Fort Worth, reporter; L. O. Sparks of Slatkoff, engineering representative to the student council; Parker Taulman, arts and science representative; Odie Holly of Spur, agriculture, and Eloise Lancaster of Teague, home economics.

Juniors—Dixie Anderson of Lubbock, vice-president; Ann Caldwell of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; David Rutledge of Fort Worth, reporter; Leon Ince of Cleburne, engineering representative to student council; Mrs. Evalene Holly of Spur, home economics representative; James Toothaker of Downs, Kansas, arts and science; Walter Labaj of Granger, agriculture.

Sophomores—Jerry Lee Dean of Waco, vice-president; Gene Durberry of Big Spring, secretary-treasurer; Fleming Austin of Chicago, engineering representative to student council; Sol Bunnell of Taylor, arts and science; Charles A. Still of Fort Worth, agriculture. Home economics representative will be elected later.

Freshmen—Jack Bradley of Amherst, vice-president; Joni Bundy of Silverton, secretary-treasurer; Gene Loper of Dallas, yell leader; Irene Powell of Colorado, home economics representative to student council; Franklin J. Morris of Sherman, arts and science; Floyd Williams of Hamilton, agriculture; Byron Brown of Lubbock, engineering.

**TUESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE!**

**IPANA TOOTH PASTE**  
**29¢**  
(Limit 3)

**Collins Bros**  
THE MODERN DENTISTS  
2nd & Rannels

**Little French War Bride Returns To Care For Parents**

DALLAS (UP)—Somewhere on the high seas eastward bound from Galveston is a little French war bride from Dallas who probably is the only woman eligible to membership in Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

She is Mrs. Arthur A. Palmer. She is returning to France to care for her aged parents, remnants of a once wealthy noble family who live in a small chateau on the outskirts of Paris. Her husband remained behind to participate in a local drive of the D.A.V. which he intended to sail to join her in France.

Marguerite Le Drugen, before her marriage to Palmer, served with the United States Treasury Department and in the Quartermaster's department in Paris during the war. She suffered injuries to her eyes when German bombers destroyed an American warehouse.

After the Armistice she worked with the American Red Cross. It was at a Red Cross ball that she met Palmer. They were married October 4, 1919.

Before the war the French girl taught her language in a London school, and later was a French movie actress, in which capacity she traveled in many foreign countries. In Shanghai she became acquainted with Herbert Hoover, then a mining engineer in China.

**THREE ARE ADDED**  
Besides 281 in Sunday school and 115 attending B.T.S., there were three additions by baptism to the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday.

**FORSAN**

FORSAN—Visess Lets and Marie Neal of Cross Plains left for their home Friday morning, after a visit with their sister, Mrs. M. A. Jones and Mr. Jones of the Amherst camp.

A large number of Forsan people motored to Big Spring to attend the Passion Play given at the Municipal Auditorium.

G. L. Bellion is erecting a few tent houses, which are much in demand in Forsan.

Five tables of duplicate bridge were enjoyed at the regular instruction meeting Friday held in the lobby of the City Hotel. Mrs. Ashley Williams of Big Spring is instructor.

Mrs. Horace Hilliard has been indisposed. Hilliard took her to Colorado last week to consult a physician.

Herdon Moore is adding another room and a few minor improvements to his house.

At the Assembly of God revival in Forsan, the Friday night service proved most interesting for those in attendance. Rev. W. D. Hall, pastor at Big Spring and Mrs. Hall, assisted in the meeting and Rev. Hall spoke briefly to the congregation. A special feature of the evening was a vocal duet rendered by the Anderson brothers of Taft, Calif. They are here to assist the evangelist, Rev. J. Land. They also rendered some very fine cornet and trombone music.

**Junior Hyperion Club Holds First Meeting Of Season At Mrs. Thurman's**

The Junior Hyperion Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Thurman with a full attendance and an unusually enthusiastic group of old and new members.

Taken into the club were: Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Helen Beavers, Mrs. Garland Woodward.

Officers for the coming year are: Miss Francis McNew, president; Mrs. J. A. Coffey, secretary; Mrs. Harry Hurt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thurman, treasurer; Miss Clara Secret, parliamentarian; Miss Jeanette Fickle, vice president and reporter.

The club will study the contemporary American novel for this year and will answer to roll call with the name of a new book and its author. The club voted to re-organize.

Mrs. M. A. Berry of Cisco was a visitor. Members attending were: Mmes. J. A. Coffey, Harry Hurt, Garland Woodward, Harry Hurt, Horace Reagan, Misses Helen Beavers, Jeanette Barnett, Jeanette Fickle, Clara Secret, Marie Johnson, Francis McNew.

Miss Secret will entertain the club next in her home at the Alta Vista Apartments.

**'Shaughnessy Shoot' Be Held In Houston**

HOUSTON (UP)—Their interest excited by results of the Texas League's Shaughnessy plan playoff, the Houston Gun Club is arranging a "Shaughnessy Shoot."

Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston Buffaloes, will be the sole judge of the shoot since he is said to be the only man in Houston well enough acquainted with the Shaughnessy plan.

It is possible that Ankenman will donate a trophy. The shoot will be held on the club range in the near future.

T. E. Jordan has returned from a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox on their ranch near Van Horn.

**82nd Anniversary Celebrated By Waco Methodist Church**

WACO (UP)—Members of the First Methodist Church here recently commemorated the 82nd anniversary of the institution's establishment.

The parent church was organized in 1878, and the grandfather of the present pastor, Dr. E. R. Stanford, was one of the first to occupy the pulpit.

At the commemoration service Dr. Stanford said:

"The first pastor of the First Methodist Church in Waco, so the records tell us, was awakened here the first morning after arrival here by the howling of wolves, which then kept vigil on the very outskirts of the village."

**CONTINUE AIR PROBE**

CHICAGO (UP)—Criminologists Sunday studied a theory growing toward belief that a bomb or other explosive was responsible for the airplane crash that killed seven persons near Chesterton, Ind., early this week. Two authoritative sources announced adherence to this belief.

Louis Paine returned Monday morning from Chicago, where he and his wife spent several days visiting A Century of Progress exposition. Mrs. Paine remained in Dallas for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes S. Baker.

**CALLER MEETING**

A called meeting of Kappa Delta chapter of Kappa Gamma sorority will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at the Settles hotel. The Herald was asked to announce today.

**Just rub on VICKS VapoRub ENDS a Cold Sooner**

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

**Announcing The New Location of Star Tire Service at Corner W. Third & Gregg Sts. (Formerly Nite & Day Service Station)**

We offer a complete and efficient one-stop service to car owners. Star Tires and Batteries, Sinclair Oil and Gasoline, and automobile accessories. Just give us a trial... we know we can please you.

Star Comets 6 Plies Under Tread	
4.40-21	\$5.40
4.50-20	\$5.70
4.50-21	\$6.00
Star Meteor Balloon	
4.40-21	\$4.25
4.50-21	\$4.75
4.75-19	\$5.10

Star Balloons Master Service 6 Plies Under the Tread	
4.40-21	\$6.35
4.50-20	\$6.70
4.50-21	\$7.05
4.75-19	\$7.55
4.50-21	\$7.05
4.75-20	\$7.80
5.00-19	\$8.10
5.00-20	\$8.30
5.25-17	\$8.80
5.25-18	\$9.00
5.25-19	\$9.30
5.25-20	\$9.55
5.25-21	\$9.90

**HICKS BUILT STAR SERVICE BATTERY**

Extra Heavy Positive Plates Genuine Hard Rubber Case **\$5.40** With Old Battery

**Star Tire Service**  
Leo Jenkins, Prop.  
3rd & Gregg Sts.

**Firestone Manager Returns From Two Weeks' Fair Visit**

Charles W. Corley, manager of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Big Spring, returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit to A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

While there Mr. Corley attended a national conference of officials and sales executives of the company and to officially visit the Firestone Factory and Exhibition building at the fair grounds.

Mr. Corley was joined at Dallas by Webb Smitham, formerly of Big Spring, but now of Wichita, Falls, who accompanied him to Chicago, making the trip on a special car with other Firestone dealers.

**Jean Harlow Undergoes Appendicitis Operation**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis, Jean Harlow, platinum blonde siren of the screen, underwent a successful emergency operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday.

Dr. Sidney R. Burnap, who performed the operation said she was resting easily and would recover barring complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Badwick and Louis Hix spent the week-end in Dallas attending the fair.

**CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 499**

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

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**Virginia Peden Deter TEACHER OF VIOLIN Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals Studio 210 Rannels Telephone 654-J Classes Open September 24**

*Nature's Gift to* **LUCKY SMOKERS**

*The Cream of the Crop*

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

**ALWAYS the finest tobaccos**  
**ALWAYS the finest workmanship**  
**ALWAYS Luckies please!**

**"it's toasted"**  
**FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE**