



Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6 NO. 91

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yates And East Texas Oil Producers At Odds

Municipal Links Open Today

Hut For Girl Scout Troops Is Completed

Dedication Exercises At Five; City Park In Most Brilliant State

Big Spring this afternoon will open two additions to the facilities for recreation in the City Park property and city officials issued an invitation to the public to participate.

The Municipal golf course, with improved grass greens, a sporty lay-out, and many other features that are expected to make it one of the most popular courses in West Texas, will be opened with an exhibition foursome beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Bob Bristow and Shirley Robb, the latter this year's champion of the Big Spring Country Club invitation tournament, will oppose E. C. Nix of Colorado and Frank Rose of Lamesa, two of the finest golfers in West Texas.

The Texas Electric Service company and the Crawford Hotel will present prizes to the two winning golfers.

At 5 o'clock this evening the Girl Scout Hut in the City Park will be formally dedicated and the large crowd expected to follow the golfers is also expected to attend the dedication program.

Miss Charles Koebler, chairman of the local executive committee in charge of the Girl Scout activities, last night announced the program.

The Girl Scout Hut is in the works building, next to the Ph. 124 house, which will be dedicated as a storehouse by the A. U. change wrought in it all expense will surprise the girls.

The girls will have one of the best arranged club houses of any group of girl's troops in the southwest. Woodwork has been stained in walnut, there is a stairway leading to a balcony, and there are rooms for lockers and other conveniences.

The building also houses the club house for the golf course and headquarters of the caretaker, Charles Akey, formerly of Fort Worth.

Akey was practically reared on the Meadowbrook courses in Fort Worth. Beginning as a caddy he became caddy captain and then began building golf courses. He is a fine golfer in his own right.

The grass on the greens is thick and smooth. Akey said Saturday morning the putting surface would be good Sunday afternoon and that a week or ten days of play on the greens would materially improve them.

The Municipal Golf course is a testimonial to the public spiritedness of a group of young business and professional men who organized the Junior Chamber of Commerce here two years ago. The leaders, under direction of Dr. W. S. Hardy, with cooperation of city officials, have worked for almost two years to get the course in its present splendid condition and surprisingly low cost. The young men who helped provide the course believe it eventually will pay for upkeep of the entire city park.

The chief address at the Girl Scout Hut program will be by Miss Abbie Nell Rhoton, who has finished training as a scout leader in New York City and has directed Girl Scout organizations and camps various parts of the East.

The program will be held inside the City Park.

Continued On Page 4

SEE PAGE 4

For Special Short Time Subscription Offer To New Subscribers Only

Denies Slaying



Mrs. Lily Banks Gaines, 27, denied she shot her husband, Dr. James I. Gaines, 41, wealthy sportsman, Wash., sportsman. She was charged with first degree murder. (Associated Press Photo.)

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 Durno

Taxes—When Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy E. Heilbrunn left the White House the other day and announced Presidential approval of a campaign to collect a billion dollars in delinquent income taxes he didn't tell half the story.

Back of this simple statement lies an Administration decision to put on the gaudy act with some of our more noxious tax dodgers. In the near future look for some new arm methods by the Treasury.

It isn't easy to collect income taxes as the form you get every March would indicate.

Bankers hamstringing the process by selling stocks to their wives at the end of the year at a loss and buying them back after Jan. 1 at the original price. Racketeers and gangsters beat the rap by concealing all tangible assets.

Politicians seem to be able to avoid payments by mere virtue of being politicians.

If Heilbrunn and his boys are going to carry out the "conservative estimate" of collecting \$300,000,000 of the billion right off and the rest through court proceedings, there is only one avenue of approach—take it from an insider at the Internal Revenue Bureau.

That is through a campaign of harassment. It has proved highly effective in certain cases of the past. It works wonders that the intricate technicalities of law can't touch and it usually brings about a compromise out of court.

Pressure—Remember how the efficient Treasury agents were even able to tell where Al Capone bought his jeweled watch fobs, belt buckles, and suspenders when Public Enemy No. 1 was brought into court for income tax evasion?

Those same agents can be just as painstaking in probing the private affairs of other individuals. They can ascertain when a man transferred all his property to his wife, who made phony stock deals and who hired safe deposit boxes or opened bank accounts under assumed names.

Capone was ready to compromise when they got through with him, even to the added extent of a short jail sentence. Other considerations took him into court.

Similar treatment can be applied to "respectable men of the community" as easily as they were to Capone.

All the money won't be collected from gangsters—although there is one New York bottling king who undoubtedly will get special treatment in view of an unsatisfied \$3,000,000 judgment against him which has gone by default so far.

Even sedate corporations that raise phony hands to the sun and then sneak in for heavy refunds may get a look-see from the Treasury agents.

Privately, Internal Revenue officials admit that such methods are (Continued On Page Seven)

Walgreen (chocolate) ice cream sodas, Cunningham & Phillips, adv.

County Judge Here Refuses To Let Reemployment Committee Pick Men For Work On Highway No. 1 West

Shortage Of Rent Houses Found In City

Demand For Apartments And Homes Greater Than In Three Years

The greatest demand for houses and apartments Big Spring has known in more than three years has arisen in the past ten days.

The Herald has had many more calls for furnished and unfurnished homes and for furnished apartments than have been filed with the office for classified advertising. The Chamber of Commerce reported Saturday more people had called to inquire about renting homes in the past two weeks than in many months.

Retail merchants, who reported some decline in sales last week, were not able to entirely explain the demand for houses. One man spent much of the week hunting a furnished apartment for a friend, an oil drilling contractor, who wished to reside here while drilling a well south of town.

The new manager here for American Airways reported he had much difficulty in finding an apartment.

Another feature of the demand was that practically every applicant sought a furnished house or an apartment of the best type. They commented upon the shortage of nicely furnished apartments to be found.

Rodeo Draws Large Crowd

Spectators At Cole Track Given Some Exciting Horse Races

While a large crowd looked on under a broiling sun, cowboy spectators sought amusement after elusive calves and goats as the first rodeo sponsored by W. R. Cole and son ended successfully last Saturday.

Fast horse races featured Friday's program and one five-eighths mile race was won by less than a length after a nip and tuck battle all the way.

Saturday Barney with Stewart up and owned by W. R. Cole thundered home a length ahead of a Trent mare to win a special match race.

Churney, with Fulcher up and owned by D. W. Christian, scampered home in a cloud of dust ahead of Baby, a Lomax mare with Cook up.

Fair time was registered in several roping events, but poor timing of their riata made many cowhands look bad.

No times were especially numerous in the goat roping event and for the most part those riding good cow ponies were the only ones to catch.

In the break away Elmer Jones, who makes all the biggest rodeos won with 6 4-5 seconds. I. W. Young was close behind with 7 flat and Kirby Miller came back after a mishap to win third money with 8 1-5 seconds. Eleven roped.

Cleve Kelly won calf roping in 19 seconds. Jack Young came next with 22 1-5 seconds and Buck King took third money with 24 flat.

Jack Young looked pretty good when he caught his goat and tied it in 13 4-5 seconds. Elmer Jones pulled the trick in 15 flat and Cowboy Badewell pulled a dark-horse stunt to win third with 18 3-5.

Reluctance to throw the rope cost several splendid opportunities to win with good time. Poor timing hampered others, while the largest part of the field of 23 failed to loop their goats.

The rodeo was held on the greatly improved Cole track in the southwestern part of the city. The track, recently graded and railed, was fast enough and an abundance of room was available for rodeo performances.

A strange sight was smiling group sitting comfortably in their automobiles and sipping beer poured from a gallon jug.

Will However, Use Men Who Are Enrolled On Relief Office

First rift between officials and the local reemployment committee occurred Saturday.

When fencing of right of way on No. 1 west commenced recently, the committee informed county officials men would be furnished from the unemployed rolls compiled through the committee.

Contention arose when a representative of the committee objected to the commissioners court choosing the men it wished.

Because the work in fencing the right of way is being paid out of county funds, the court informed the committee it would take men from its rolls, but it would choose them individually.

When the point was pressed, the committee yielded.

County Judge H. R. Debenport announced that Sterling Price would head the fence building brigade and would see that sub-employees put in a day's work on the job.

The set-to between the committee and the court arose out of a ruling connected with the reemployment committee, a child of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief commission, requiring all public works and highway construction projects to draw employees from the list compiled by local committees.

More Land Is Donated For Highway No. 1

Commissioners' Court Now Has Practically All To Rail Crossing

Timely gifts of right-of-way Saturday cheered the Commissioners' Court in its efforts to obtain right-of-way on rerouted Highway No. 1 west of the city.

Klob-Abrams, owners of two section tracts near Morita Saturday wired County Judge H. R. Debenport that all right-of-way through their land would be furnished the county free of charge.

With the exception of a very small tract between the two Klob-Abrams sections, the commissioners court now has obtained required land from Morita west to the county line.

Right-of-way from Settler Heights immediately west of the city limits to the railroad tracks with the exception of two small tracts has been obtained.

Many property owners are rallying to support of the court with donations of right-of-way.

Father Of Local Teacher Is Buried

H. U. Jones, 62, father of Mrs. M. Smith, teacher in the South Ward school here, was buried at Ballinger, his home city, Saturday afternoon. He died in a Midland hospital at 8:55 a. m. Friday following a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, the daughter here, two sons, Buford Leach Jones of Abilene and Henry J. Jones of Lampasas, and two sons and a daughter residing at the home in Ballinger. They are Jaunita, Woodrow and Frank Jones.

Mr. Jones had been working in Midland about a year.

All kinds of insect killers, Cunningham & Phillips, 3 stores—adv.

It sure looks funny that the state administration should be so jealous of who provide jobs for men (Continued On Page 7)

NEW YORK'S NRA PARADE LARGEST SINCE WARTIME



Here is the start of the longest parade New York City has witnessed since wartime—soldiers leading the procession of thousands of demonstrators for the NRA. They are shown as they passed the reviewing stand at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. (Associated Press Photo)

Relief Probe Gains Speed

Senate Joins Request For Expense Data

Mrs. Ferguson, Ross Sterling, Westbrook Asked For Information

AUSTIN, (AP)—The senate Saturday made additional plans for a thorough investigation of the cost of administering unemployment relief.

By viva voce vote it adopted a resolution similar to one approved by the House calling on Governor Ferguson, former Governor Sterling and Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Rehabilitation Commission, to furnish detailed information on relief disbursement and administration costs.

The information is desired as a preliminary to legislation setting up machinery for administration of funds made available through issuance of state relief bonds.

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R and R Theatres, Founded In City 23 Years Ago, Opens Anniversary Program Today At Ritz Showhouse

Four Outstanding Pictures Announced For Bills Of Week

Another milestone in the history of that pioneer motion picture exhibitors' firm, the R & R Theatres, arrives today and with it one of the most brilliant week's programs ever offered in the business for some time in New Mexico. Today, R & R houses provide entertainment for the people of a score of southwestern cities.

The R & R Theatres have continued as one of Big Spring's oldest, most aggressive and progressive and most loyal institutions. J. Yull Robb, who has remained a resident and worker for his hometown, continues in personal direction of the R & R Ritz and Queen theatres in Big Spring.

The Herald's movie page today presents the week's program in detail. It includes four of the greatest pictures of the year on the Ritz program. Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie" today and Monday, "Morning Glory" with Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Tuesday and Wednesday, Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster with Adolphe Menjou in "Professional Sweetheart" Thursday and Zasu Pitts and Slim Sumner in "Her First Mate" Friday and Saturday are the four big features.

The Ritz has reported in the past two weeks a material upturn in attendance, which reached a peak last Sunday with "Gold Diggers of 1933."

The people of Big Spring are expected to be joined this week by hundreds of visitors to make it one of the greatest weeks in R & R history in point of attendance.

Dollar Wheat Becomes Real

May Delivery Brings 99 7-8 Cents On Chicago Market

CHICAGO, (AP)—Dollar per bushel wheat became a virtual reality Saturday with a jump of almost four cents per bushel. May delivery reached a peak of 99 7-8.

One Killed, One Hurt In Refinery Mishap

CONROE, (AP)—Dun Austin, 29, was instantly killed and Terry Wallace, brother of Bill Wallace, former Rice Institute football star, was injured critically in an explosion at the Midland Gasoline company refinery near here Saturday. Cause of the blast was not ascertained.

Marriage License Mr. Raymond Pruitt and Miss Juanita Marie Walker.

Bud Hall, Colorado star gridiron in 1932, was a visitor in Big Spring Saturday.

We fill any physician's prescriptions. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Inequities In Allocations Are Attacked

East Texas Would Take Flat 25 Per Cent Cut If Others, So Ordered

AUSTIN (AP)—Operators in the Yates and East Texas oil fields were at odds Saturday over proration of production in those respective pools, as the railroad commission heard testimony on the perplexing question of allocating the state allowable of 975,000 barrels daily, fixed by President Roosevelt.

The hearing was to determine how the state allowable should be divided between fields. The commission had ordered, temporarily, a straight 25 per cent cut for each field to bring the state's aggregate production down from approximately 1,200,000 barrels to the federal maximum.

P. T. Gregory, chairman of the engineering committee of the Yates field believed that the area had been discriminated against. The Yates field operators expressed willingness to take any cut ordered to bring state within the allowable set by the federal government, provided existing inequities between fields were first adjusted.

Gregory testified that on a basis of recoverable reserves the Yates pool was producing 105 barrels per 1,000,000 barrels reserve while East Texas was producing 232 barrels per 1,000,000 barrels.

Carl Estes, Tyler, said East Texas would accept a 25 per cent reduction in allowable to cooperate with the Yates field, but believed that all other fields ought to accept similar reductions.

Estes and other East Texas representatives attacked Gregory's figures and claimed the Yates pool had accepted less of a cut than had East Texas.

70th District Court Opening Here Monday

Judge Klapproth On Bench; 70 Suits Pending

For the first time since Howard county was organized, a 70th district court will convene here Monday.

Howard county was taken out of the 32nd district court, in which it has been almost since the county came into being, by an act of the regular session of the Texas legislature.

Removal from the 32nd to the 70th court will give Howard county much needed time and will afford Nolan county, still in the 32nd, the same advantage.

Judge Charles K. Klapproth of Midland will preside over the court convening here Monday. A rather large, dignified man, Judge Klapproth characterizes his work on the bench by prompt, clear rulings.

Until this term of court, Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater and James T. Brooks of Big Spring have occupied the bench here.

Instead of George Mahon as district attorney, Howard county will now look to R. W. Hamilton of Stanton as district prosecutor. Hamilton was recently appointed by Governor Ferguson to replace W. R. Smith, Jr., who was named federal district attorney.

When Judge Klapproth bangs his gavel down Monday at 10 a. m., his court will be confronted with an unusually large docket.

An amazing total of 70 divorce cases will be up for action. Other types of issues makes the total number scheduled for this term 135.

Besides the unusually large percentage of divorces, there are 28 cases of debt and foreclosure, seven for trespass to try title, two garnishments, five suits on contract, ten damage suits, six to set aside awards and four injunctions.

The ten damage suits are of such a nature as to keep the court more than busy.

Because this is the first term of district court held here since May, a fat criminal docket is also in prospect.

District Clerk Hugh Dubberly announced Saturday that first week petit jurors and grand jurors were to be present when court is convened Monday.

American Airways To Improve Airport Property At Once

Julian K. Lyles, division traffic manager of American Airways, Inc., was here Saturday arranging for improvements of the company's offices and other property at the Big Spring airport, where American Airways operates under lease.

Among improvements planned are new furniture for the waiting room, painting and redecorating of the administration building and some sidewalk construction.

We fill any physician's prescriptions. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair, except showers in the southeast portion Sunday. Monday generally fair. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Fairly cloudy, probably scattered showers in the Rio Grande Valley. Monday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

Ma rie Dressler And Wallace Beery Here In 'Tugboat Annie'

REF

ONLY RITZ

With **ADOLPHE MENJOU**
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 Directed by Lowell Sherman from the play
 by **W. Somerset Maugham**

RT12

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HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS

For too long teachers have been suffering from the school system's failure to improve their standards. This is in line with the board's recent decision that teachers not hold standard college degrees shall work to that end during the year. In addition to that requirement, the board stipulates that teachers have a certain degree of experience before they are eligible for a position in the school system. This last is probably as important as the matter of the school standing. There are more persons teaching in the schools than there are in the army or navy. This is a fact of education. This perhaps is no true in systems as large as the school system as it is of small communities. However, it seems hard to understand why a person should be required to hold a doctor's or a master's degree to teach 6-year-olds. Still, if progress depends on this, the requirement is not unreasonable. It seems, though, that in spite of higher scholastic standards in preparation for the teaching profession, the school system is still suffering from the school system's failure to improve their standards.

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VIOLETS' CAPTAIN AND COACH



A squad of 45 football hopefuls including 14 letter winners are drilling under Coach Howard Cann at New York university's training camp at Lake Sebago, N. Y. Temple (right) is shown with Harry 'Spook' Temple, speedy back who is captain of this year's Violet eleven. (Associated Press Photo)

Organized Labor Charges Strong Financial Interests Obstruct NRA Coal Code For Selfish Purposes

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, (UP)—Spokesmen for organized labor charged that powerful financial interests were obstructing coal code negotiations in order to pile up surpluses of low-cost coal. The assertion was made that deliberate over production would result in widespread slackening of mine activity after the code, with higher wage rates and bans on price slashing, goes into operation. Many of the sales being made now to railroads and utilities are at prices below the cost of production, in some cases being as low as 90 cents a ton. Faced with these charges, the NRA sought to speed negotiations in conferences with two new committees of operators selected after Thursday's public hearings. One committee is working on the code itself, the other on administration of the code. NRA issued a statement saying "it has become apparent that various provisions of the code can be rewritten in a manner to iron out many objections and make the code satisfactory to a larger percentage of the industry." In connection with the charges of the labor leaders, complaints already have been made that the lumber code has resulted in unemployment rather than re-employment. This is attributed to the frenzied production at low wage scales before the lumber code became effective. Labor leaders fear the same result will be felt in the coal industry. If large purchasers of coal stock up now for future needs, the hoarding will be left to pay increased prices when he puts in his winter supply. It has been estimated that the retail price of coal will be jumped possibly as much as \$2 per ton under wage agreements.

La Grange To Unveil Monument To Meir Expedition Martyrs Monday

LA GRANGE, (UP)—The tale of the 17 black beans that spelled death for as many men at Hacienda Salado will be told again Monday when a monument is unveiled in this town to the memory of the Texans who fell in the Meir expedition of 1842. The monument, erected by the Monument Hill Association, brings to completion a plan started nearly 100 years ago. It was in 1848 that the bones of the 17 martyrs of Meir, together with those of 36 other Texans massacred in the Battle of Salado creek, were moved back to Fayette county and buried near here. Citizens of La Grange at once began efforts to raise money for a suitable marker, according to H. W. Wade, postal clerk, whose history of the Meir expedition will be published on the dedication day. All business houses here will be closed while the dedication is held. School children will participate in the program. Senator T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, and Jacob F. Wolters, Houston, will speak. The granite marker will commemorate two of the most tragic events in the early history of Texas. In 1842 the Texas republic was still at war with Mexico although the decisive Battle of San Jacinto had been fought and won by Texas six years before. On Sept. 11 a force of 1,200 Mexicans under Gen. Adrian Woll invaded the village of San Antonio, taking captive the district judge, the grand jury and the attorneys attending the court then in session. The Texas militia west of the Brazos river was ordered to attack the Mexicans. Captain Matthew Cardwell of Gonzales led a company of 80 men against Woll and defeated the Mexicans at Salado creek. Through a misunderstanding of positions, however, Capt. Nicholas Dawson, who was leading a company of 53 men to join Cardwell, found himself surrounded and cut off by the retreating Mexican force. The Mexicans slaughtered the Texans with grape shot. Thirty-two were killed and a number of others captured by the Mexicans. Brig-Gen. Somervell led a force of Texans in pursuit of the enemy, who fled across the Rio Grande. A force under Capt. William S. Fisher bolted and crossed the river in pursuit of the Mexicans. On Christmas night, 1842, the Texans under Fisher attacked the village of Meir, on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. After an all-night battle, Capt. Fisher was wounded and the Texans surrendered. They were marched toward Mexico City but at Hacienda Salado, 100 miles from Saltillo, they escaped. After wandering for days in the mountains they were recaptured by a Mexican cavalry squad. Gen. Santa Anna ordered one in each ten of the prisoners to be shot. On March 25 they were made to draw beans from a pitcher held by a Mexican officer. It contained 17 black beans and 159 white ones. That night the 17 were executed as they sat on a log.

Widow Of Outlaw Has Operation On Her Eye In Missouri Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (UP)—Mrs. Blanche Barrow, notorious Missouri and Texas gun girl, is recovering from an operation at the state penitentiary here. Warden J. M. Sanders said the young woman, serving ten years for deadly assault, had a large piece of glass removed from her right eye. Dr. W. W. Rambo, prison surgeon, performed the operation. The glass, Sanders said, had been in her eye ever since she escaped from a Platte City tourist camp cabin in a shower of machine gun bullets along with her late husband and two other men when officers surrounded them. A piece of splintered glass struck her in the eye. From Platte City, the Barrow gang fled into Iowa. Her husband, Marvin, died there, from wounds received in the Platte City encounter. Mrs. Barrow told Sanders she "held her finger in a wound in Marvin's head for two days to stop the flow of blood." Sanders said Mrs. Barrow denied she and her husband killed two Joplin police officers who raided the Barrows hideout there. Mrs. Barrow, captured in Iowa with her husband was sentenced to prison on charges based on the Platte City encounter. O. E. S. NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall. Visitors to the local lodge will be: Mr. W. F. Easterling, worthy grand patron of the grand chapter of Texas; Mrs. Easterling, past grand matron and Mrs. Florence Read, district deputy grand matron.



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Gopher Hole Gazette

Luther Wintergrass, Editor

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
YOUNG UNRECOGNIZED poet, going to city to contact editors, will swap dandy, good condition typewriter for shotgun. Box J.

EDITOR'S CORRECTION: We gladly take this opportunity of acknowledging the printer's error in which our story about civic building needs got mixed up with the account of the birthday party of old Col. Jas. B. Grigsby. Not for worlds would we have stated in connection with the latter that "for 75 years the old wreck has been an eyesore to the community."

AUNT BELLUM'S QUESTION BOX

Dear Aunt Bellum: I am just about worn out trying to get good service, good food, etc., at the grocery store, every time I get up half of them are bad. Is there any system I can get eggs and so sure there are no chickens in them?
—Francis
Dear Francis: Yes. Get a dozen duck eggs.
Dear Aunt: Is it a fact that when Doc Gillingsby addressed the luncheon meeting of the Watery Creek Medical Society last Friday night, all afterward referred to him as an "unconscious wit"?
—Dumfounded.
Dear Dumfounded: They were a little mixed up. It was the luncheon where the unconscious were.
Dear Aunt Bellum: My landlord says he has worried himself about trying to collect my rent for so many years he is now desperate and if I do not pay up he will shoot himself. I feel I ought to do something for him. Please advise.
Dear Worried: Revolvers listed under the advertising section.
Dear Aunt: Times are hard and I must have work! I am rated as

the best organ player in the country. Can you help me?
—Musician.
Dear Musician: Do you furnish your own monkey?

Personal or Otherwise
Henry Waites was seen digging out his winter suit, so is presumed to be planning to go to the bank and seek to borrow on a note.

The Tuesday session of the Friendly Ten Bridge Club will not be held this week at the home of Mrs. Doc Gillingsby, owing to a slight coolness that fell between the above named and Mrs. Hector Gabby, president of the club, yesterday. In social conversation on the front porch of the Gillingsby residence, Mrs. Gillingsby stated: "After all, you know, I came from a fine family."
"Dear me," said Mrs. Gabby. "You're quite a traveler."
Both ladies now have no opinion of neither.

Henry Waites, who recently won a cow at a raffle and has been trying to teach her to eat hay out of his hand, has abandoned the effort, saying a cow has a keen sense of gratitude but none of distance. Both fingers will recover.

Doc Gillingsby, who recently sent off \$50 for a genuine police dog, has received the animal and after giving it a good look states it must belong to the undercover department.

LEGAL RULING.

Judge Barnothing, local attorney, breakfasted at the Little Rosebud Cafe this morning and alert bystanders noticed a pall of gloom slowly settle over the status quo. As he left, the proprietor bustled up, rubbing his hands cheerfully. "Well, I see you gave the eggs a trial," he said.
"I did," snapped Barnothing glumly.
"Well, what's the verdict?" beamed the proprietor.
"Guilty!" barked Barnothing.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

By L. Wintergrass, Sports Editor, special from the field at Watery Creek Community park. Copyright in all languages, including the scandalous, August 18, 1933. Rain: no game.

TRAVELING SUFFERER RELATES EXPERIENCE

Tom Thatch has returned from a visit to his cousin in the north, and reports the cold weather drove him back home.
"Was it very cold?" asked an innocent bystander.
"Was it cold?" repeated Tom scornfully.
"Listen, every morning when I woke up I could hear my feline teeth clattering on the bureau."

SOCIETY AT LARGE.

"I'll never forget," uttered Mrs. Ike Fitchy, "when Ike proposed to me, how stupid he looked."
"Naturally," murmured Ike, in the background.
That's another time he was too stupid to keep his mouth shut, the distressed Ike now comments.

Your Health and Mine

by Doc Gillingsby
Reading medical literature in the lay press, I am struck with the number of physicians who advise against keeping the stomach on the mind as they say it will ruin the stomach. I am surprised they do not add it will ruin the mind. Most of my patients have minds practically bowed down with the weight of holding up a felt hat. Another ounce, such as a stomach, and it would be just too bad. "Doctor," such patients say to me, "I and my stomach just can't get along together." "Well," I always reply, "if you decide to separate, let me know how it comes out." These people are also always saying their constitution is so delicate they are thinking of keeping a goat and living on goat's milk. "That's all right, too," I tell them, "but if you can live with a goat, your constitution's O. K."

LEGAL ADVICE

(Half price if you go to jail anyway)
JUDGE BARNOTHING
"Civil or criminal attorney—as the occasion demands"

A safe car makes a safe driver.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

A safe car has great influence toward making a safe driver. Car faults will magnify driver faults several degrees, whereas freedom from car faults will go far to nullify many serious driver faults. Car safety depends on two sets of factors: first, what the car itself can do to avoid trouble; second, what protection it can give when trouble comes.

In the Ford V-8 the factors that prevent trouble may be summed up in two words—steadiness and obedience.

A steady car is one that runs straight and does not weave or wobble or "hunt" all over the road. Our reliable steering gear, our special type of springs and our X-type frame with 4 full-length side members, instead of 2, keep the Ford V-8 steady.

Our car hugs the road because its center of gravity is low. It is steady on curves or sudden turns, due to our transverse springs which prevent the car from leaning or rocking or tipping as it makes a turn or a sudden necessary swerve in driving. A car that does not go easily around a curve without swaying or tilting, is not a safe car.

An obedient car obeys its accelerator and brake instantly. There is no lagging at the start, no uncontrolled momentum when you want to stop. Instant response when you release the power is as important as instant response when you apply the power.

Now, should accident unfortunately occur, the car's protective qualities come into play. In the Ford V-8 they are these: Safety glass eliminates a whole range of danger. Every Ford de luxe model has safety glass throughout.

Our one-piece, all steel, superlatively strong body resists shocks and strain, and affords the highest possible protection to its occupants, and that strength and protection is as great and firm the last year you drive your car as it was the first.

Our welded, all-steel spoke wheel (not the common built-up wire wheel) resists disabling shocks and tends to insure the car remaining upright and thus preventing further danger.

There are 40 different kinds of steel in your Ford V-8, each developed for use where it will produce the greatest safety—first for prevention of danger—second, for protection from danger.

September 15, 1933.

Henry Ford

Special Bargain Rate

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS ONLY



Big Spring Daily Herald



'YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER'

By Carrier Until December 1st

\$1.10
About 1½¢
Per Copy

*Delivered Anywhere In The City
Of Big Spring
Stop Your Carrier Boy — Or Phone 728*

By Mail
Until December 1st

90¢
About 1 1-3¢
Per Copy

The Quicker You Subscribe, The More Money You Save!

The Big Spring Daily Herald gives you later news each evening than any other paper you can buy. The Herald is printed an hour and a half later and is delivered four hours earlier than any other evening paper. It is printed only a few hours earlier than most morning papers delivered in the city so it gives you practically the same news of an evening that you read in the morning papers. It gives you today's local, community, county, state, national and international news TODAY.

If you do not now take the Herald, the earlier you enter your subscription the more papers you receive at this bargain price. The longer you wait... the more it costs you per paper. Act now! This offer is for people who are not now taking the Herald! You will be surprised how much your home town paper will add to the pleasure and the conveniences of life! By the time this special subscription expires our annual bargain rate, yearly offer will be in effect! You save all the way 'round!

ALL BARGAIN RATE SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE — PHONE 728 — WRITE — OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE!

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S
INTERESTS

Comings :: Goings :: Doings

MUSIC, ART
AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Exodus To College Started
By Big Spring Youths Who
Scatter To Many Campuses

Many 1933 High School Graduates Go To College; University of Texas and Texas Technological College Get Larger Groups From Here OPENS SPEECH STUDIO

College days are here again. Collegiate dances, college wardrobes in the newspaper ads, goodbye parties at the T. & P. station, hitch-hikers in uniforms, conferences with experienced upper classmen—many are the signs that indicate the approach of the good old rah-rah term, even though the thermometer continues to register summer heat.

Big Spring as usual continues to send its quota to the various institutions of learning throughout the state. Few local boys and girls are going out of the state. The smaller institutions are getting the larger number.

The following schools will be attended by the following pupils: University of Texas—Fred Kobarg, Jerrell Pickle, Ruth and Joe Mellinger, Curtis Bishop, Reta and Vera Debenport, Thomas Jos Williamson, George Thomas, Denny C. Ivey, Charles Barnes, Curtis Driver, Buren Edwards, Beverly Rockhold.

Texas Technological College—R. V. Jones, Laura Belle, Underwood, James Rippe, Frances Douglass, Catherine Lockridge, Dorothy Vandergift, Mary Jean Dabberly.

University of Colorado—Cecil Reid.

North Texas Agricultural College—Ralph Duval.

Randolph College—Mattie Martin, Simmons University—Howard Schwarzenbach, Pauline Melton.

John Tarleton College—Orville Hildreth.

Ahlene Christine College—Woodrow Campbell, Elmer Counts, Margaret Edwards.

College of Industrial Arts—Jennie Louise Kennedy, Georgia Belle Freeman, Nancy Dawes, Dorothy Driver, Sadie Puckett, Melva Gene Handley, Yeta Seden.

Marshall College—Frances Cotton.

Texas Women's College—Mildred Rhoton.

San Angelo Junior College—Richard LeFever, Hudson Henley.

Texas Military College—Joe Ditt.

West Texas State Teacher's College—Bill Stachni.

University of Texas of Medicine—Clyde Thomas.

Baylor Medical School—Frank Boyle.

Southern Methodist University—

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

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
Phone 420



"SOUTHWEST REVIEW"
Spring 1933

Two expositions of "The Crisis of 1933" head of the contents of this number of this Texas magazine. They were interesting but not particularly informative and not understanding as compared with the multitude of other articles along the same line in other magazines.

We do feel, however, that "Regional Architecture" an illustrated article by Jerry Bywaters, makes the spring issue an outstanding one.

"Regional Architecture" gives an account of the work of two Texas architects, David R. Williams and O'Neil Ford, who are designing modern homes in keeping with the earlier Texas types. Illustrations of their work make the article instructive to the layman. The gist of the article as a whole is that only in the southwest has American architecture created forms indigenous to the country. The work of these two furnishes examples of what Mr. Bywaters calls "Development of the Southwestern variant of a general American style."

Mary Austin's "One-Smoke Stories" and John Gould Fletcher's "Seven Poems" are contributions by outstanding editors of the magazine Naomi Sell Talley's "The Screen" is an unusually fine story, told in the vernacular of North-east Texas.

THE KALEIDOGRAF
September
We liked two poems in this number. The first because every dweller in a little town knows that gossip is the chief indoor sport of all little towns wherever they are. The second because poems dealing with electrical power are hard to find and seldom as well-expressed as

the first.

The birthday cake was especially pretty. It was a large white cake, iced in white and decorated with pink roses and white lilies. On this when ever they are found.

Swagger Suits
Mark the Steps of Fall Fashionables.

Two-and three-piece Swagger Suits of finest woollens. Clever style with new sleeve treatment, new lapel styling, smart new silhouette lines in striking, new Autumn shades.

\$13.50
Upwards To

\$34.75

Autumn's Smartest New Frocks

Satin, bengaline, faille and other popular fabrics in the most charming styles we've ever shown. Sports, street and dinner frocks in these groups.

\$675 Up To \$1975

Fall Hats

Beret and brimmed styles in all of Autumn's smart shades. Materials of felt, wool crepe, bengaline and velvets. Try one on tomorrow.

\$1.95 to \$6.95

J. & W. Fisher
YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE
307 Main

QUEENS OF NEW YORK NRA PARADE



Here are "Miss NRA" and "Miss Liberty," who took featured roles in the huge NRA parade in New York. The girls are sisters, Elise Ford (left), and Doris Ford. (Associated Press Photo)

Emma Jeanne Slaughter Celebrates
Third Birthday With Pretty Party

EMMA JEANNE SLAUGHTER

Little Miss Emma Jeanne Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, celebrated her third birthday with an unusually pretty party Friday afternoon.

The guests began arriving at 4 o'clock. The hostess met them in a dainty red organdie frock with matching ribbon and socks. After assembling on the lawn the children engaged in play and enjoyed their favors, dolls and balls, as well as other toys that had been arranged there for their entertainment.

The birthday cake was especially pretty. It was a large white cake, iced in white and decorated with pink roses and white lilies. On this when ever they are found.

OUTSIDE LOOKING INSIDE
O dweller in a little town,
What do you know of peace?
Who need to guard each smile or frown,
O dweller in a little town,
Where gossip travels up and down,
And prying questions never cease,
O dweller in a little town,
What do you know of peace?
—Sadie Seagrave

GENERATOR

Thrumming thing of wire and steel,
There is magic in your wheel,
And a lightning comes alive
In the thrumming of your drive.
In the singing of your breed
There is symmetry and speed.
And the commutator spark
Writes a nimbus in the dark.
Whirling vortex of the shell,
Spinning in a lofty cell,
O black and white, and grouted deep
In s-o-n-e and iron strained to keep
The giant frame at rest and keyed
To turbine shaft you yet are freed:
A million crackling volts ex-punge
All distance in a power-lunge.
—Peter Marconi

Alta Taylor, Dorothy Dublin, Modesta Good Made Cheer Leaders

Misses Alta Taylor, Modesta Good, and Dorothy Dublin were chosen by the Pep Squad of the Big Spring high school as cheer leaders for the ensuing school year.

The squad, containing more than 150 members, is being supervised by Misses Dorothy Jordan and Nell Brown.

The cheering unit has started practicing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baker of Phoenix, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Reagan Friday evening en route to Baton Rouge, La. Mr. Baker and Mr. Reagan were college mates.

1st
BIG SPRING, TEX.

Your Account Is
Invited!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring

West Ward P.T. A. Starts
Year With Fine Enthusiasm

Mrs. Westerman Elected Secretary, Miss Stripling Pianist, Association To Hold One-Hour Meetings—Good Attendance

West Ward Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting of the fall Thursday afternoon with a splendid attendance of officers and members and with West Ward's unflinching enthusiasm and eagerness to continue its good record, reported its officers.

Mrs. John A. Tucker, re-elected president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Parks led the sing-song with Miss Stripling at the piano. Mrs. Thomas gave the devotional from the 91st Psalm.

The session was primarily a business meeting. They voted to continue the roll call, showing the number of mothers in attendance. They also voted to discontinue passing around the two pictures for the two rooms having the greatest number of mothers present and to give instead one cash prize to the room with the greatest number. Mrs. Cecil Wasson's room and Mrs. Agnell's room had the largest number present at this meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Westerman was elected secretary. Miss Chloe Stripling, pianist, and Mrs. D. H. Read time-keeper. The association will meet hereafter for only one hour. Mrs. Lunabring was given charge of the cafeteria.

Each teacher was asked to select her own room mother and be ready to report by the next meeting. These mothers, with Mrs. L. L. Guley, will compose the membership committee.

Mrs. E. J. Mary made a short NRA talk urging support of the Blue Eagle. Misses Cornelson, Parks and Stripling were named on a mother's sing song committee.

Present were: Misses Mattie Moore, Nellie Burns, Myrtle Kerr, Gladys Statham, J. C. Holmes, E. J. Mary, Andy Lecker, L. E. Marrow, Della K. Agnell, J. W. Wood, G. B. Cunningham, J. D. Jenkins, G. C. Dunham, B. F. Corum, Jennie Abbott, S. T. Hogg, E. D. Tucker, Clyde Thomas, R. L. Baber, H. H. Rutherford, R. M. Parks, D. H. Reed, Alfred Moody.

Misses W. J. Goodson, M. G. Claybrook, W. R. Wilson, J. T. Byers, D. H. Gray, Roy Lay, H. C. Carson, Albert M. Fisher, J. C. Shattuck, E. H. Josey, B. W. Boyd, E. L. Odum, Cecil Wasson, Raymond Winn, W. G. Goodson, V. W. Latson, M. E. Tatus, Cecil Westerman, W. D. Cornelson, C. N. Deas, Mary Lou Couch, John Tucker; Misses Chloe Stripling, Angleeta Russell and Georgia Fowler.

FLORENCE DAY NOTES

The Florence Day Circle of the First Baptist W. M. B. will hold a social meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Fuller. Since a reorganization of circles is pending, the members of this circle are invited to a farewell social.

Miss Lillian Anderson formerly of this city was injured in an automobile wreck recently near San Angelo. Her sister, Mrs. Morris Burns, has gone to San Angelo to be with her.

FALSTAFF

CRABTREE'S PULLMAN LUNCHEONETTE

1210 WEST 3RD ST.

GREET OUR OLD AND NEW FRIENDS WITH

OUR FAMOUS

TURKEY DINNER

(OR FRIED CHICKEN)

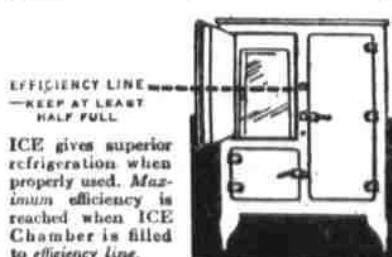
DUTCH LUNCHES

CURB SERVICE

FALSTAFF

HOME MANAGERS

WATCH THIS EFFICIENCY LINE
In your ICE Refrigerator



Give Your Ice Service Man Responsibility of Keeping Your Refrigerator Filled to Efficiency Line

Southern Ice & Utilities Co

Phone 216

Big Spring

ICE Refrigeration
VITALIZES • CLEANS • CHILLS

the school house.

Thursday Night Club—Mrs. Tom Ashley, hostess.

Friday Congenial Bridge Club—Mrs. A. Underwood, hostess.

Friday Contract Club—Mrs. Seth H. Parsons, hostess.

Parliamentary Club—Crawford Hotel.

Thimble Club—Mrs. W. A. Miller, hostess.

Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club—Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., hostess.

Mrs. Obie Bristow
Hostess To Ace-Hi's

The members of the Ace High Bridge Club met at the apartment of Mrs. Obie Bristow Thursday for their regular session of bridge. Mrs. Guley gave a brief talk on the NRA movement.

Mrs. Guley made high score and Miss Northington second high. Present were: Misses Lindsey Marchbanks, Roy Lamb, Bill Tate, Glen D. Guley, Alfred Collins;

Misses Mabel Eddy and Elizabeth Northington.

Mrs. Collins will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham is visiting in Sulphur Springs. While she is away, Miss Helen Hayden, assistant county superintendent, is in charge of the county school office.

NOW! PILES

MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

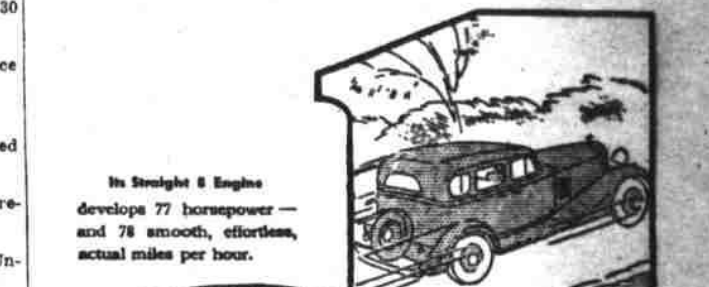
Sure relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Piles—Blisters, Itching, and Protruding. Piles (Hemorrhoids) are not only a nuisance, but they are a source of pain and discomfort. They are a source of shame and embarrassment. They are a source of weakness and debility. They are a source of poverty and ruin. They are a source of death.

Cunningham & Phillips
All Three Sizes

Five points of satisfaction quickly explain

Why Pontiac
Outsells

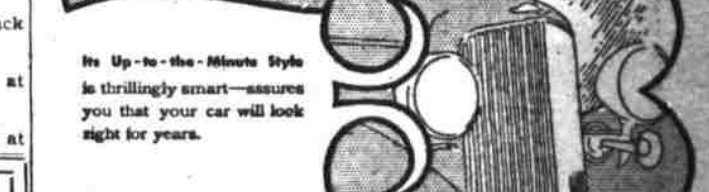
all other cars in its price range!



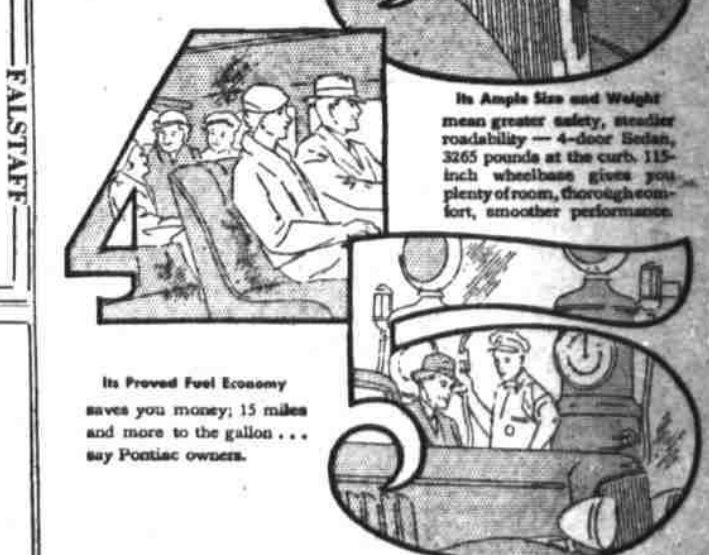
Its Straight 8 Engine develops 77 horsepower— and 78 smooth, effortless, actual miles per hour.



Its Fisher Body and Fisher Ventilator—superior safety and comfort now enhanced by individually controlled fresh air circulation.



Its Up-to-the-Minute Style is thrillingly smart—assures you that your car will look right for years.



Its Ample Size and Weight mean greater safety, steadier roadability—4-door Sedan, 3265 pounds at the curb. 115-inch wheelbase gives you plenty of room, thorough comfort, smoother performance.

Its Proved Fuel Economy saves you money; 15 miles and more to the gallon... say Pontiac owners.

Pontiac's 5 points of satisfaction have won the commanding leadership in its price range shown below. Buyers know that these things make value, especially at the following low prices:

If you pay even as much as Pontiac's low prices, be sure that you—
AS LOW AS \$585
(The Roadster)
GET ALL FIVE
2-door Sedan, \$635; Standard Coupe, \$655; Sport Coupe, \$670; 2-door Touring Sedan, \$675; 4-door Sedan, \$695; Convertible Coupe, \$695. All prices f.o.b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Webb Motor Company
4th & Hunnels Sts. Big Spring, Texas

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER X

Matters were smoothed over for the time but the sight of Dick in a flannel shirt at the dinner table though it was less common after Eve's rebuff—continued to irritate her and she could not always conceal this irritation. Once she found herself, to her disgust, comparing Dick's appearance with Theron Reed's careful grooming.

In spite of his shabby setting in the down-at-heel house, Eve could not help but feel pride in her home. Often she found herself dreaming about improvements that could be made in it ways to rearrange the furniture, an added touch of color here and there—when going through the store's various departments in search of ideas for her column.

Late in the afternoon she sometimes became nervous and worried and could not do her best work because she was almost certain she would be asked to remain after the store's closing hour to help get out the next day's copy.

Mr. Bixby did not know of this, she was sure. Prompt and efficient himself, he tried to exact promptness and efficiency from his department heads, and through them, from every employee.

But Mr. Bixby interfered very little with Barnes' management of the advertising department. In the first months during which Barnes had worked for him, Mr. Bixby had often tried to restrain the younger man's enthusiasms and had required much persuasion to increase the advertising budget to the amount Barnes asked. Gradually, however, as Barnes produced results to justify the increased expenditure, he was allowed to proceed without interference.

Nevertheless Mr. Bixby was opposed to overtime work except on rare occasions when it could not be avoided. There were such times, Eve knew. The days and evenings preceding the semi-annual remnant-day sales were examples. Then, Eve thought, the great department store resembled nothing so much as a madhouse. And now that the rush of Christmas selling was on and the volume of advertising increased accordingly, there was seldom an evening that Eve arrived home on time.

She regretted this. She felt that it was not fair to expect Dick to prepare the dinner every evening, as had become the usual routine. His job had its delays and vexations, too.

He worked hard. He worked in all kinds of weather. Eve was beginning to understand that sometimes he came home more exhausted than the men whose manual labor he directed. She was beginning to understand that Dick would always give more than was required or expected of him to any contract to which he bound himself.

She was thinking of this one December evening after a gray, slushy day gave way to darkness outside the office windows and she typed away, turning the little sheaf of penciled notes with pardonable pride. She was wishing that this once she could arrive home before Dick and surprise him with a delicious dinner, piping hot. But of course she could not. Not tonight.

Arlene had had to stay overtime, too, and was transcribing pages of notes that Barnes had dictated late that afternoon. Arlene did not seem to mind particularly. Indeed, Eve suspected that Arlene welcomed this extra work, although she received no remuneration for it.

Eve wondered if Arlene were interested in some man in the store. "It's strange," she thought, "how most men overlook a girl of Arlene's straightforwardness and then let themselves become ensnared by some one like Mona Allen."

Today, busy as the advertising office had been, Mona had come in late after lunch, her blond hair elaborately waved. And that afternoon, on pretense of securing notes for advertising copy, she had taken time to select a new frock which it was quite evident was to be worn for the first time that evening to dazzle some admirer.

Just a few moments before the closing gong sounded, Barnes called Mona if she could stay a little later and help that evening. Mona smiled sweetly and answered, "I'm so sorry, Mr. Barnes, but I have a dinner engagement. There's no way I could let my friend know at this hour, so of course I will have to keep it. At any other time I'd be only too glad to stay and help you."

And she left with a triumphant glance over her shoulder at the other two girls.

"We're snowed under with work and she gets away with that!" commented Arlene to Eve when Mona had gone and Barnes returned to his office.

It was eight o'clock before Eve and Arlene finished the copy, attached the necessary sketches and cuts and placed them in their separate envelopes, one for each of the Lake City newspapers. As a last straw to the burden of a weary day, Barnes asked them if they'd mind taking the copy to the newspaper offices on their way to the

car. Usually he did this himself when the copy was late.

A light snow was falling when they left the store. Crowds were warning about the brilliantly lighted theatres. Underfoot it was slushy as the two girls trudged from one newspaper office to another.

"Of course, we could save a few minutes by separating these things and delivering them alone, but in my present miserable state I feel the need of your stimulating companionship," Arlene said with a feeble grin.

Eve, tired and hungry, was tempted to agree to Arlene's suggestion that they eat downtown, but she thought of Dick, waiting at home for her. After the copy was safely delivered she hurried to the nearest corner where she could get a car on the trolley line that ran past her home. She had to wait and tonight the ride seemed interminable. Eve felt weak long before she reached home. She should have taken at least a malted milk before working so late, she thought. It was a quarter to nine before she reached home. As she wearily climbed the front porch steps, she wished anew for an apartment in a modern building with elevators.

However, she felt a warm little rush of thankfulness for her home just as it was when she saw the narrow slit of light under the door. Dick would be waiting for her. And he would have something hot and savory for her to eat. She hoped it would be chicken noodle soup.

But the door was locked. That meant Dick was not there. Probably he had just gone down to the corner to get a magazine or a fresh supply of tobacco. Eve hunted for her key and unlocked the door.

The room was in order. One lamp burned dimly in the living room. She turned the switch that lighted the combination kitchen and dining room and saw that the table was set for one place. There was a note beside it. It read:

"Eve, dearest: "You'll find your dinner in the oven. Only take a few minutes to warm it up. Sorry I couldn't wait and eat with you. Decided to go to meeting again. Don't wait up for me. I may be late. Love, "Dick."

She wanted to cry. How could he go away and leave her to spend the dreadful evening alone? Reason reminded her that he had had to spend the early part of the evening alone. But she couldn't help that. She had wanted to come home early. Desperately, she hurried over the food Dick had prepared for her—a chop and some stewed corn. There was a plain cabbage salad that had grown wilted and discolored with waiting. There was a dish of canned peaches for dessert. They had had canned peaches for dinner the night before. And because she had forgotten to order fresh fruit they had had canned peaches for breakfast, too.

As Eve ate she became resentful, suspicious. Dick's going out that evening had not been a sudden decision. The hastily prepared meal proved that. This was Tuesday and it was on Tuesday evening that he had been away last week. He had said very little to her about his absence. In fact, he had avoided the subject when she had questioned him casually the following day. Laughingly, it is true, putting her off with the excuse that fraternal matters were secret and not to be discussed outside the lodge even with one's lovely and charming new wife.

Eve had just finished clearing the table and stacking the dishes at the sink when there was a knock at the door. She started for a moment. She tried to convince herself that she should not be nervous, yet she stood very still, half fearing to go to the door.

(To Be Continued)

Stock Exchange May Move To New Jersey

NEW YORK (UP)—Threat of the New York stock exchange to move to New Jersey if the city opposition to the stock transfer tax appeared to be no idle threat. A plan by which the bulk of trading would be shifted to a tax free floor on the other side of the Hudson is under serious consideration, it was revealed.

Stock exchange officials refused to comment, but indicated privately they were sympathetic.

The fact that definite plans have been worked out for organizing a stock exchange in New Jersey was revealed in a statement by De Courcy Fales, partner in the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft. Earlier yesterday brokers and their employees marching in the NRA parade boost Mayor John P. O'Brien.

The taxes affecting the exchange, part of a six-point program to raise \$20,000,000 for unemployment relief, are in addition to a tax on stock transfers and a five per cent tax on brokers' gross incomes.

Cuban Embassy Now Very Busy Place

WASHINGTON.—The beautiful Cuban Embassy has had more than its share of commotion for the last few weeks, what with the revolution and the ambassador's grand children sliding down the Foyers ornate marble banisters.

Seven-year-old Charles Sterling especially considers the embassy far superior as a playground to the simple little home in a Washington suburb where the exiled family resided for several years.

The other day he slid down the staircase banister and landed in the midst of Latin American diplomats discussing grave international issues.

"Ah—a revolutionary!" exclaimed the minister of an unknown country, Charles crawled between his legs, flourishing a toy pistol.

Ex-President Machado's ambassador Oscar De Cintas lost his diplomatic appearance trying to move his belongings out of the embassy to make way for Ambassador Manuel Marquez Sterling.

The last view many friends had of Cintas' regime was of the former ambassador perched on a barrel full of glassware waiting for a moving truck. He had two-day's growth of beard and a harassed look on his face.

Now Sterling's household will have to move out after only a few days' tenancy, inasmuch as Sterling has been named secretary of state of the new President Grau San Martin's cabinet.

The "students" at the Army War College here are mostly middle-aged officers. They parade at every opportunity even before the semi-weekly baseball game.

With colors flying and a band leading the way, the teams march on the field. The elderly colonels and young captains march along stiffly, not very nonchalant in their sports clothing.

When the band passes first base, team No. 1 drops out in formation. At third base, team No. 2 executes a

Chemist Says Drinking Wine And Beer Pleasant Way To Get Water Into System For Those Who Like It

By WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN, United Press Staff Correspondent, CHICAGO. (UP)—Those who like wine and beer, just keep on drinking; it's a pleasant way to get water into the system.

"Some people can't take it," Dr. Gustav Egloff said in an interview, "and that is one of the reasons we had prohibition. Because their systems could not take alcohol they thought it was wrong morally."

Dr. Egloff, president of the Chicago Chemist Club, was attending the sessions of the American Chemical Society.

"Thinking in moderation for those who like it," he said, "is a golden rule. Some people don't like water. By and large, light wines and beer are beneficial to the body. It is an easy and pleasant way of getting needed water into the system."

"Most humans are moderate and as a matter of fact before the prohibition amendment was enacted, imbibing of alcoholic beverages was dwindling. When the amendment is repealed, we will come back to non-poisonous beverages, properly fermented under natural conditions, instead of having to rely on bootleggers and the criminals who surround him."

The question of hard liquors and the number of drinks one can take safely, Dr. Egloff said was an individual's own problem.

"A man who hasn't had a drink in six months," he explained, "might feel sharply the effects of a couple of drinks. The highest stimulation from alcohol comes by drinking before meals—on an empty stomach. One individual might feel a couple of glasses of beer while another could take eight with little effect."

Rattlesnake Poisoning From Well Water Fatal HARPER, (UP)—Mrs. Gilbert

squads right. At a given signal the teams break ranks and make for the diamond

Leyendecker died of rattlesnake poisoning near here even though he had never been bitten by a reptile. After her death well water: used by the family was found to contain a dead rattlesnake. The poisoned water caused Leyendecker and five other members of the family to become seriously ill.

Executive Committee Of East Ward School Holds Plan-Meeting

The executive committee of the East Ward School T.A. met at the home of Mrs. Sidney Woods Thursday afternoon and discussed plans for the coming winter. A full program of work will be given to the members.

Present were the following new officers for the coming year who compose the executive committee: Mrs. Sidney Woods, president; Mrs. A. J. Cain, first vice; Mrs. A. B. Chamberlain, second vice; Mrs. Tom Cantrell, secretary; Mrs. Granville Glenn, publicity chairman; Mrs. Roy Pearce, parliamentarian.

Room mothers were: Mmes. G. M. Gary, Sam Ely, F. G. Shotte, J. A. Fuller, D. H. Thomas.

Iced tea and ice-box cookies were served at the close of the committee meeting.

Senate Names Six To Determine Needs Of Hurricane Area

AUSTIN (UP)—The Senate Friday authorized a committee consisting of Lieutenant Governor Witt and five senators to investigate conditions in the storm area of the Rio Grande valley. The committee would make recommendations as to what state aid should be extended.

Read Herald Want Ads

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE FIRST TIME YOU HITCHED UP ALL BY YOURSELF—

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



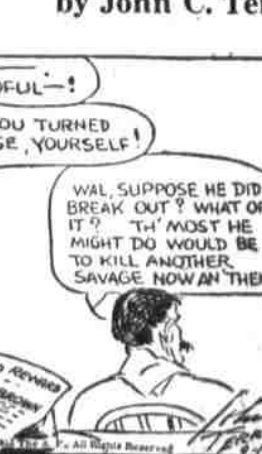
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NRA JOIN UP! WIN GUN'S SPEARMINT PERFECT GUM WE DO OUR PART

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One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
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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 for" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Chinese Chow dog; wearing collar and vaccination tag; 2 warts on lower lip; liberal reward for return to Dad's place 2601 Scurry.

LOST mare mule, 16 hands, 7-year, no brand; sorrel mule 16 hands, 8-year, C on left thigh. Strayed from C. C. Wilson place, 3 miles northwest town. Notify State National Bank.

6 Public Notices 6

NOVELTY WOODWORK SHOP Cabinet work, silhouette signs, novelties, toys, sign painting, shoe-card writing.
Knapp & Carmack
307 N. W. 8th St.
Phone 66

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Good reliable family to pick about 2,000 lbs. cotton daily. Write B. O. Brown, Coahoma, Texas, or see him at Vincent.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

FOR SALE—Modern equipped beauty shop; expenses reasonable; business good; cash or terms. LaVogue, Brownfield, Texas.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26

COMPLETE soda fountain with back-bar and refrigerator, cheap for cash, or trade for late model car. A. Steen, Trent, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron for an up-to-date two room furnished apartment, for couple, 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

TWO-three room apartment; garage; no children; modern conveniences. 709 Scurry St.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sale 53

A MODERN house on trailer. Apply at Bell and West 3rd Sts.

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

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

55 Trucks 55

1929 Chevrolet roadster. A bargain at \$50. cash. Has pickup body. See it at Firestone Service Stores, 507 East 3rd.

Westerners Show Better Practice Directed At The Offense And Defense To Be Used

LUBBOCK—Hustling through the longest and hardest scrimmage of the practice season so far, Lubbock High school's Westerners continued to show improvement and response to gridiron teachings the past week.

The so-called A team, minus three regulars, sometimes displayed what



READY

When times of doubt and difficulty arise in the discharge of business affairs it is of the utmost advantage to have an affiliation with a strong bank. One whose broad knowledge is available in counsel to recommend an advantageous course of procedure. One whose aid can be relied upon. This is such a bank.

West Texas National Bank

"The Bank Where You Feel At Home"

Scrimmage Between Steers And Lamesa Ends Scoreless

Olie Cordell Bears Brunt Of Work In Backfield; Schedule Opens Next Week With Lubbock In Night Game

For the second straight year the Big Spring Steers wound up in a 0 to 0 battle with the Lamesa Golden Bandits, club at Lamesa, Bristow took the Bovines to Lamesa for a practice game Friday to get a good line on his coming stars. No publicity was given the game after officials of both clubs requested there not be any.

No one was injured in the contest and both mentors were well pleased with the performance put up by the "green teams." About 30 of the boys made the trip accompanied by about fifty interested spectators. The Steer tallied six first downs and Lamesa two but didn't

District Football Bosses To Meet In San Angelo For First Rag-Chewing Of Year

Chairman McLain Of Sweetwater Calls Body Together; No Special Cases Of Eligibility To Come Up, According To Present Beliefs

The big moguls of District 3 football will gather round the conference table for the first time in the new season at a meeting called for San Angelo on Saturday, September 23, it was announced this week by B. H. McLain, district committee chairman.

Nothing of particular importance is to come up at the session, Mr. McLain said, unless eligibility arguments make an unexpected appearance as they have been known to do in the past. At the present, it appears that the committee will have smooth sailing on all matters.

The season was called for San Angelo by Chairman McLain on the day that the Bobcats meet Brownwood, in the first game of the year.

To Study Eligibility School superintendents of San Angelo, Colorado, Big Spring, McCombs and Sweetwater, members of the committee, will look over each other's list of players with an eye for eligibility, at this meeting. They already have a line-up on the lists because they exchanged cards with each other last spring showing the grades and records of their respective football players.

Coaches of the district, at this meeting, will probably agree on a list of officials to "work" the season's games and prices to be paid for officiating.

There are no particular changes in eligibility rulings to discuss. A minor change is the modification

made nearly every school had put for players this year. One of those teams is said to be Austin high school Panthers at El Paso, but as Olie said, Pat Murphy is certain to have a good ball club by the time for Ford to pay the border city a visit.

The Sweetwater sports scribe, identity unknown, comes forth with statement that the Mustang line is looking good. Fonby and Hopson, regular ends from last year, will be hard to excel. Like wise, the guards—Holbert and Hall, who played outstanding football last season will repeat this year. There is a bare chance, we are told, that Hall may be switched over to tackle to help bolster that department. Other line men who are out for places include Baker and Scales. Hubbard, last year line man so far is doing a Henry Ford, and he may or may not join the outfit.

Gus P. Axelwush, self-appointed box-fight, baseball and football critic who mails his criticisms to Collier Parris, sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche, comes forth with his latest outburst:

In regard to Big Spring game I go see coach-fellow, Mr. Chapman. "Big Spring bane have got team, I guess, Yab," I say. "No, Goose," say Mr. Chapman. "They have gotten team this year. Coach of Big Spring, Olie Bristow, is also night watchman at stock yards. Ias too sleepy all time to coach boys very good. Besides, he chuset knows three plays, anyway. "Ve vin gamp vasy," also say Mr. Chapman. "In fact, it is chuset a set-up. Ve vin by six touch-madown, I bet!"

"You think you bane will have got crowd at gamp?" I ask. "No," say Mr. Chapman, "if we make enough to pay rant on field we are lucky, by golly."

"What da hal!" I exclaim. "All coach-fallows around here spig with heavy accents?"

"I know I talk funny," say Mr. Chapman, "but dunt spig so funny as P. Willies Cawthawn."

"Very true, Gus Axelwush."

FUNDAMENTALIST
Dr. A. R. Copeland will preach at the fundamentalist Baptist church today and tonight.

Sunday morning he will speak on "The Power of the Holy Spirit for the Christian." Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock his topic will be "The Jew in Prophecy and the Last State of This Age." Sunday evening he will deliver a discourse on "God's Last Plea for the Sinner."

WESLEY MEMORIAL
Wesley Memorial Methodist church will hold services Sunday morning with Rev. G. L. Keever of Coahoma preaching at the morning service. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Crawford will preach Sunday evening and Rev. Keever will lead the song service.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
All departments of the Sunday school of the East Fourth Baptist church will convene at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Officers and teachers are expected to be present by 9:30 a. m. John R. Hutto, superintendent, will lead the Pre-Promotion service.

The pastor, Rev. Woodie W. Smith, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Three Imperative Needs." At 8 p. m. his topic will be "The Man Who Died For Me." B. T. S. will meet at 7 p. m. Sam Moreland will have charge of song services. The goal for Sunday school attendance is 270.

FIRST METHODIST
"New Mathematics" will be the theme of Dr. J. Richard Spann at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning. In the evening the Woman's Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. Charles Morris, will present several musical numbers, beginning at 7:45. The topic for the men's Bible class will be "A Study of the Character of David."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
The services of St. Mary's Episcopal church this morning will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

The sermon period will be taken to read the radio address of Dr. Lewis B. Franklin on Re-Thinking Missions, a masterly presentation of the mission of every church and all Christian people.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the best way of shaking hidden taxes out of people. There are so many quibbles in the law that court proceedings are a gamble to say nothing of costly.

The record of the Board of Tax Appeals on court cases has been about fifty-fifty. It is cheaper to scare the culprit into a compromise.

For this reason those who know that if Helvering expects to collect a billion he must really have about twice that amount on his secret books with which to play.

Farmers—
A storm is brewing out in the farming regions and heading straight toward Washington, our agents on the agricultural front report.

Competent observers just back from the rural districts say the farmers aren't satisfied with the way federal relief set-ups are working. (Although this is nothing new.) Primarily the Agricultural Adjustment Administration isn't functioning fast enough to suit the needs of the soil.

They want inflation or something else new in the way of aid.

A case is reported from Kansas of a man who wanted to see just what measure of relief he could get from the New Deal.

Last March he wrote his land bank for a \$5,000 loan on his farm. The last week of August he got a form letter in reply advising him his application had been received and would be taken under advisement.

Tape—
The Home Loan Board, designed to derick mortgages off the necks of city dwellers, is coming in for plenty of criticism along the same lines.

Ten days ago the private records of the Board's treasurer showed that only nine loans actually had been consummated. There many have been a few more in the interim. A Pittsburgh realtor is authority for the statement 30,000 applications for mortgage relief were on file. Not more than a dozen have been approved by the district office.

Each one must come to Washington for final okay.

It isn't necessary to wait until a code is signed and in operation to look for chiseling, overworked NRA officials declare in their few off-hours.

The old code contained a price-fixing provision. The auto men succeeded in setting a concession in the open, closed-shop controversy. Ever since, industries of major consequence have been fighting bitterly for similar advantages.

The NRA men compare this attitude of the auto men with the hundreds of little fellows who are eager to along rilly with the Blue Eagle.

Without meaning to be facetious they say the big boys should sit up and take notice when helpful voluntary gestures come from the oyster shell crushers, the cured hair industry, the corn cob people, makers of ecclesiastical statuary and the toothpick fashioners.

Notes—
Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims is disposing of her house here in Washington.

Her husband, ex-Congressman Sims, whom she met on the floor of the House, is expected to go back to New Mexico and run for Governor.

The Disarmament Conference isn't making any difference to a New York instrument company specializing in nightgowns and other finely graded gadgetry for attachment to weapons of destruction.

Word reaching here says they are working overtime. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Silliman Evans says the New Deal is teaching him what real work is for the first time. "Previously, he was a newspaper man and an aviation lobbyist."

NEW YORK
By James McMillin

Inflation—
Contract bridge and jigsaw puzzles are all very well in their way but Wall Street would rather play inflation poker than anything else.

Interest in the game was suddenly revived this week, all because Bernard Baruch and Secretary Wallace passed a few remarks to bet the same way at the same time and it doesn't take much more than a whisper from the second cousin of the deputy administrator in charge of the code for the false teeth industry to start them laying their cash on the line.

The best informed local sources cannot see any real change in the situation. Devaluation and or currency expansion are still distinctly possible but not in the near future.

The talk you hear is part propaganda with a purpose and part pressure from those who have been sold the idea that inflation will really help.

Wise opinion was in no way surprised when Secretary Wallace apparently reversed himself for the second time in two weeks. They didn't think his former constituents would care for his implication that inflation wasn't quite the right prescription for their ailments.

New York understands that pressure from the agricultural districts has been terrific since

Mrs. Tommy Edwards Is Shower Honoree
Mrs. Tommy Edwards was honored by a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Eddins, who acted as hostess with Mrs. Tom Stewart and Mrs. E. Arnett.

Mrs. Betty Tate assisted in presenting the gifts to Mrs. Edwards.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out. Ice cream and cake were served. The following: Mmes. Homer Roach, Paten Parker, G. M. Hill, Lucian Sipes, Hiram Glover, Alice Cain, Sammy Van Gilder, Rice, B. Y. Dixon, Frank Marley, Anna Lockar, Ethel Hickson, H. H. Long, W. T. Taylor, Betty Tate, Laura Timmons, Mamie Deel, W. Henry, T. J. C. Stewart, Tommy Edwards, Roy Eddins, E. Arnett, Tom Stewart, Misses Mil-

MARKETS				
Furnished By G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg., Phone 85				
NEW YORK COTTON				
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
981	988	970	987-88	
999	1005	988	1005	
1015	1021	1005	1021	
1027	1038	1025	1038	
949	956	94	1054-56	
970	979	961	976-78	
Closed Firm.				

NEW ORLEANS COTTON				
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
973	985	973	984B	
996	1003	985	1001-02	
1010	1017	1004	1015B	
1022	1025	1022	1025B	
945	953	938	952	
965	977	958	975-76	
Closed Firm.				

CHICAGO GRAIN				
Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
81-8	91-3-8	87-3-4	91-3-4	
92	95-3-4	91-1-2	95-3-4	
96-1-2	99-7-8	95-5-8	99-7-8	
Corn				
48-1-4	51-1-4	48-1-4	51-1-4	
52-3-4	55-7-8	52-1-2	55-3-4	
59	62-1-4	58-3-4	62-1-8	

NEW YORK STOCKS				
Amn Tel & Tel	Consolidated Oil	Continental Oil	General Electric	General Motors
130-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4
131-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4
131-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4
131-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4
131-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4
131-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4
131-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4
131-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4
131-1-4	141-2	153-4	23-3-4	34-3-4

NEW YORK CURRENCIES				
Electric B & S	Cities Service	Gulf Oil	Humble Oil	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	
21	27-8	27-8	27-8	

HOME TOWN

(Continued From Page 1)

whose families are hungry. If that administration is as interested in the poor man as it has always posed that it is it looks like it would be glad every time anything was done to give more jobs to more men, no matter who hired them or under whose direction they might work or by whom they might be paid.

What Texas needs, just as other states do, is extermination of professional politicians and replacement of them by a few unselfish statesmen.

There are plenty of able men who would gladly serve their states solely through a desire to serve the fellow citizen. But no man of that calibre would get himself into a campaign for high office in Texas under present conditions. Jim Ferguson told 'em at El Paso many years ago that those who opposed him in the state Democratic convention that day had created an issue that would live through the years. He was right. The issue still is before the people of Texas.

That issue is selfish, self-serving, pie-counter politics of the narrowest and most injurious form vs. unselfish, efficient, statesmanship that produces pure politics of the kind that this county must have to derive the greatest benefit from a Democratic form of government.

It is encouraging to note that the legislature has jumped right in at its special session with an apparent determination to stop any abuses of the authority to distribute work relief funds provided by the state or federal government.

It will be interesting if the legislature succeeds in getting the complete data on comparative cost of distributing these funds before and after the present governor was inaugurated.

B.Y.P.U. Revival To Be Conducted At First Baptist

T. C. Gardner, of Dallas, veteran state secretary of the B. Y. P. U. work of Texas Baptists, will lead a B.Y.P.U. revival and study course at the First Baptist church, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday evening.

The following texts will be taught: "Story Hour" for small children, by Abbie Nell Rhobatz; "Junior Manual," by Miss Eula Mingo; "Intermediate Work," by Mrs. J. C. Douglass; "The Meaning of Church Membership," by Rev. W. S. Garnett of Stanton; "The Books of the Bible," by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, Colorado; "Modern B. Y. P. U. Methods," by Mr. Gardner. Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the

dred Eddins, Ole Mae Hartman. Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mmes. Albert Long, Mack Simmons, George Hill, Prescott and daughter, Oneta, Joe Hill and daughter, Timmie, and Mrs. Meral Hodnett.

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Linck's
FOOD STORES
1408 Scurry 3rd & Gregg
MONDAY
AT BOTH STORES
Large, Yellow Bar, Big Deal
SOAP
AT A VERY LOW PRICE

SCOUT NEWS
Increased attendance is being evidenced in meetings of the several Big Spring troops. Opening of school seems to be responsible for this upward trend. Advancement seems to be lagging behind, however.

Troop No. 3 has inaugurated a savings and attendance contest. Thurs far it is producing admirable results.

Two troops have changed meeting nights from Friday to other days of the week. Troop No. 1, after meeting on Friday for nearly a quarter of a century, has changed to Tuesday. Troop No. 6 meets on Thursday.

Efforts are now afoot to organize a Boy Scout football loop composed of teams whose individual members weight not more than 110 pounds.

TROOP MEETINGS
Troop No. 3—The troop opened its meeting with Bobby McNew of the Beaver Patrol leading the about cath, then Scoutmaster Jack Cummings made a short talk. In patrol meetings dues were paid and attendance checked, after which there was a "stump" auction.

The different patrols played "steal the bacon" for awhile.

Beaver Patrol is ahead in the contest with 93.6 per cent for three Fridays with other patrols twenty to forty per cent behind.

The troop planned an overnight hike in the near future and also a new system of order.

Those present were: Beaver Patrol—Halbert Woodward, Bobby McNew, Tommy Higgins, Sydney Mellinger, Aaron McGee, J. B. Bronstein, Jim Brigham, Clarence Percy, Bobcat Patrol—Jack Cook, Austin Burch, A. J. Prager, Panther Patrol—Wayne Burch, Gordon Buffington, Wolf Patrol—Harry Blomsheld, John Blomsheld, Elmer Dorsett and Jack Hatch.

Women's Church Calendar
MONDAY
First Baptist W. M. B.—Circles will have social meetings. Highland Park Circle will meet with Mrs. J. A. Bode, 1408 Nolan street. Florence Day with Mrs. Ira Fuller at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist W. M. B.—Meeting at the church at 2:30.

First Methodist Birdie Bailey M. S.—Meeting at the church.

Presbyterian Auxiliary—Loyalty meeting at the church with a good program arranged. All circles asked to attend.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—Meeting at the parish house.

First Baptist Y. W. A.—Meeting at church at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY
W. C. T. U.—Meeting First Methodist church at 8 p. m.

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS E. WOOD
Optometrist
Refraction Specialist
205 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 85

THINK ABOUT IT
The manufacture of COSDEN GASOLINE in Big Spring favorably affects the welfare of every citizen in Big Spring Territory.
BUY IT! USE IT! BOOST IT!!!
Flewellen's Service, Distributors
2nd & Scurry Phone 66
If the going is tough, work harder

NRA
The manufacture of COSDEN GASOLINE in Big Spring favorably affects the welfare of every citizen in Big Spring Territory.
BUY IT! USE IT! BOOST IT!!!
Flewellen's Service, Distributors
2nd & Scurry Phone 66
If the going is tough, work harder

Not How Cheap— But How Well

People are talking another language this Fall. It's no longer smart to shout about 'The grand little bargain I got'. Every conversation is turning to quality, line, material. You aren't interested in going in for muchness but for fineness in everything you wear. You know quality merchandise—it wears—it gives service—you feel well groomed—people will say admiringly 'How smart YOU are'.

Be one of those wise shoppers who come to Albert M. Fisher Co. every season—not merely to find out the News about Fashions but to get our advice in choosing the Fashions to suit your individuality. *Not Now Cheap—But How Well.*

Albert M. Fisher Co.

We Deliver

Phone 400

Shannons To Give State's Evidence Attorney Declares

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Three principal defendants in the Urschel kidnapping case will give startling testimony at their trials that definitely will link the ringleaders, Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, with the crime, their attorney revealed.

The testimony will come from R. G. (Boss) Shannon, his elderly wife and Shannon's son, Armon, 21, of Paradise, Texas, said M. W. Burch, attorney.

The three will state, Burch said, that Bailey arrived at their home after the oil man was taken away; that he was heavily armed and they believed he was sent to carry out a threat to "turn on the heat" made by Kelly in warning them not to talk of what happened.

Burch is attorney for the state highway department of Texas.

The Shannon couple will testify that Bates, later arrested at Denver, was with George (Machine Gun) Kelly, son-in-law of Mrs. Shannon, when Charles F. Urschel was brought to their farm home Sunday afternoon, July 23, Burch said.

"The Shannons' before that were proud of 'Son' Kelly and thought Katherine (Mrs. Shannon's daughter) had done very well in marrying him," the lawyer said in telling the Shannons' story.

"They continued in that firm conviction until Kelly and Bates ushered Urschel unexpectedly and unwelcomely into their home as a friend getting over a jag whom they wanted to care for overnight."

Half a dozen technical motions, including a demand for venue change to federal courts at Tulsa or Muskogee and request for separate trials for Bates and Bailey and for the Shannons, are expected to be heard tomorrow morning by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn.

Besides Bates, Bailey and the three Shannons, all held in jail here, seven St. Paul and Minneapolis defendants, indicted in connection with passing the ransom money, are due to appear. They are free under bond.

James H. Mathers, Oklahoma

Mothers Worried With Belief Roosevelt, Jr., Would Be Bullfighter

By United Press
WASHINGTON, (UP)—Hundreds of American mothers have been writing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt saying they were so sorry to hear her son Franklin Jr., wants to be a Spanish bullfighter.

Inasmuch as the president's wife is sure her son doesn't have any such intention she has painstakingly written each distressed mother personally and explained Franklin's interest in the Spanish sport is no greater than in rowing, football or baseball.

The rumors of Franklin's madcap aspirations developed after he witnessed a few Seville Spain bullfights on his summer vacation. Washington society is gossiping these days about the chances of a remitting of the Roosevelt clan, inasmuch as Theodore Roosevelt Jr., had luncheon at the White House last week with his fifth cousin, once removed.

Kermit went yachting with the president on the Nourmahal just before Labor Day.

As yet however Alice Roosevelt Longworth has not even stepped in and out momentarily of the family circle at the White House.

Franklin Jr. is said to have had several pleasant chats with Theodore Jr. on board ship returning from Europe.

Ickes Starts Deputy On Air Tour to Speed Public Works Jobs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes is starting his deputy works administrator on a 6,000-mile airplane tour of the country in an effort to speed up employment on projects financed from the \$3,300,000,000 works fund.

The deputy, Col. H. M. Waite will hold a series of regional conferences with state and local officials. Leaving this afternoon in a private plane, he will meet in New York tomorrow with representatives of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Conferences will be held in Boston on the 14th; Chicago, 15th; Kansas City 15th and 16th; Chicago and Salt Lake 17th; Amarillo 18th; Fort Worth 19th, and Atlanta 20th and 21st.

Miss Catherine Loughridge, of Louisville, Ken., and Miss Dorothy Vandagriff are visiting Frances Douglass before the beginning of the school term at Texas Tech, when all three will attend school there.

Miss Jeannette Barnett and Mrs. Milburn Barnett left together to spend the week-end at Chillicothe and Rawls, respectively. Miss Barnett is visiting Miss Frances Graham, a college friend.

Mrs. Sherman Smith has gone to Ballinger for the funeral service for her father who died in Midland.

Mrs. A. P. Nicholson and son of Dallas are visiting Mr. Kin Barnett.

City, chief counsel for Bailey, and Ben Laake, Denver, heading Bates defense, will confer with other defense attorneys here Friday.

Grady Woodruff, Decatur, Texas, state senator and political leader, will arrive tomorrow to aid Burch in the Shannon defense team.

Sayers, Fort Worth attorney, also is a member of the Shannon counsel.

U. S. District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde is in charge of the government's prosecution.

"What burns us up," said Burch today, "is that they put us all in the same dock. From the very beginning we have advised our clients, the Shannons, to tell the government all they know."

"We don't want to be lined up with the other defendants in this case. We have not worked with any of their lawyers."

"We are hopeful of getting our clients freed, though we don't know whether it can be done."

Mrs. Shannon's son-in-law, Kelly, and Kelly's wife, are the only defendants still in the case still at large. A nationwide search is in progress for them.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Bring Your Own Jar,
Bottle or Jug

1c
Finger Waving
Fluid
SALE

1c for one ounce
and the second
ounce FREE!

15c for one pint and
the second pint
FREE!

30c for one quart and
the second quart
FREE!

50c for one half-gallon
and the second
half-gallon
FREE!

We made a special bulk buy
of Finger Waving Fluid that
will not flake the hair nor
scale...when used leaves the
hair soft and fine...come
early!

Collins Bros
2nd & Runnels

ROSS BEATS CANZONERI AGAIN



Tony Canzoneri (facing camera) tried to topple the lightweight boxing crown from Barney Ross' head in their 15-round New York fight, but the Chicago lad repulsed him to retain his title. The fighters are shown mixing it up in the tenth round. (Associated Press Photo)

Foreign Minister Of Japan Resigns

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKIO (UP)—Yasuya Uchida resigned as foreign minister of Japan Thursday.

Koki Hirota, recently ambassador to Soviet Russia, was immediately installed as his successor by Emperor Hirohito in traditional ceremonies at Hayama palace.

An immediate result of Uchida's resignation and Hirota's succession, observers said, would be a further ascendance of the power of General Sadao Araki, Asietic-appearing minister of war and a strengthening of the nationalist aims of the government.

Araki sanctioned the appointment of Hirota.

Uchida and Araki at times appeared to be working at cross-purposes during the troubled days when the war minister's soldiers were marching in Manchuria while Uchida's ambassadors assured

world powers no further advances were intended.

Shortly after the emperor had installed him, the new foreign minister said he would continue Uchida's policies unchanged.

Resignation of Mamoru Shigemitsu, the crippled vice-minister of foreign affairs, was anticipated.

Japanese aides traditionally follow their chief into retirement.

Ill for months, handicapped by a steadily increasing deafness and unpopular with some leaders, Uchida was insisted upon quitting the post he had held during some of the most trying days in his history of the Japanese empire.

Foreign minister in three earlier Japanese cabinets, Uchida was called from his post as president of the South Manchurian Railway to re-assume the portfolio. The Premier Inukai had just been assassinated by Na Ai Cadets dissatisfied with the impotency of political government in Japan.

The new foreign minister is 55 years old. His entire career has been spent in the foreign office.

Uchida had served as ambassador to the United States and Austria, was foreign minister in three cabinets and in 1921 served temporarily as premier.

DENVER, Colo. (UP)—A \$96,000 swindle involving the Arriba Gold Field, Ltd. mines in New Mexico was charged against Horace M. Little, president of the American Gyro Company in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury here.

I. Rude, prominent Denver philanthropist and former resident of Dallas, Tex., was made a defendant in another indictment of the 77 returned by the grand jury. He and his partner in a tailoring shop, Michael Heller, were accused of misrepresenting men's suits sold with the aid of United States mail.

Arriba Gold Field, Ltd. was organized by Little in 1928. Roy M. Nelson, opstoffice inspector who gathered the evidence against Little, charged the Gyro company manager sold \$96,000 worth of stock in the company by representing it possessed property in Rio Arriba county, New Mexico, worth \$350,000,000.

Little and his associates filed four square miles in Rio Arriba county, New Mexico, Nelson said but he charged they used most of the \$96,000 proceeds from sale of stock for their own use.

U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey, in presenting evidence against Rude and Heller, charged the clothiers with selling through the mails suits of inferior quality by representing that deposits rang-

Hotel Man Says Hoover Favored Repeal Last Year

DEL MONTE, CAL. (UP)—Herbert Hoover, champion of the "noble experiment" for years, privately favored repeal of the 18th amendment during the last year of his presidency, 400 delegates to the annual convention of the American Hotel Association were told last night by Arthur Race of Boston.

In a report of his activity as chairman of the association's prohibition committee Race declared.

"Mr. Hoover called me to Washington and told me, in a private conversation, that he favored repeal of the 18th amendment as soon as possible."

"He also told me of the magnitude of the bootleg industry and said it should be eliminated."

"But he asked me not to make a conversation public."

PALTO ALTO, CAL. (UP)—Paul Saxon, secretary to former President Hoover, said late last night he doubted if Mr. Hoover would "care to make a statement" on the assertion of Arthur Race of Boston that Mr. Hoover had favored repeal of national prohibition the last year he was president.

KILGORE, (UP)—The formidable Athens high school football machine which won the district 10 crown in somewhat of a walk last fall and lacked but one touchdown of capturing the Texas school-boy championship must be rebuilt for the 1933 campaign.

The team was virtually wrecked by graduation. Only five lettermen are eligible this year. Coaches Bobo Nelson and Charlie Hawth have a squad of 30 working out.

Two veterans of the versatile Hornet backfield are Bub Barnes and Bob Ard. Durward Newman, Junior Craig and Louis Owens are the remaining luminaries of the Hornets' '32 forward wall.

Athens coaches are basing their hopes on the last year's Class B squad which was developed by Coach Hawth. Five midget machine should come some working parts for the '33 Hornet eleven.

Other coaches in the district continued sending fair sized squads through early season practice paces. More than 60 candidates reported to Coach Rufus King at Tyler. More than 30 were in training under Coach Woodman at Longview and 35 were taking instructions from Coach Johnnie Wight at Kilgore.

The Kilgore team is a newcomer in the Class A realm. Other members of the district are Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sewell and daughter, Odine, of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Michael.

Marked Increase In Ranch Demand Shown By Sales

SAN ANGELO—A marked increase in the demand for West Texas ranch land has brought several large sales.

The largest was at Menard when J. P. Powell of San Saba and Big Lake bought the 20,000 acre Flying W ranch of Harold Bevans for \$250,000 cash. Possession of the ranch, located 25 miles from Menard in Schleicher county, will be given Nov. 1. Bevans retains the cattle on the ranch, a brand that has been in the family 35 years.

Has Other Lands
The purchase brought Powell's holdings in West Texas to about 75,000 acres and made him one of the largest ranch holders in Texas. He is an oil operator and profited heavily in recent sales from wells brought in on his place near Big Lake in 1925. He owns other ranches near Big Lake, in Menard county and in San Saba county.

In another large deal here, Dr. Edward H. Jones of New York City purchased 10,238.6 acres, comprising the north division of the XYO ranch from Mrs. Ida R. Rainey of Bonham for \$127,892.50 cash and notes, or at the rate of \$12.50 an acre. The ranch, located between San Angelo and Del Rio, is considered one of the best in the state. It was the first ranch in that section to be fenced with wire. Part of the XOZ ranch sold originally for \$1 an acre.

Third Deal Closed
A third ranch deal was closed here when John W. Rust, president of the San Angelo Telephone company, bought the equity of Dr. Cliv C. Johnson in 20,000 acres north of San Angelo. The ranch is under lease to Arch Renge for a long period. Although terms were private the price was reported to be \$10 an acre. Dr. Johnson, brother of the late Cone Johnson, lives in Fort Worth.

Lesser land deals include: Lee M. Johnson of San Angelo has sold his 378 1-2 acre irrigated farm on the San Saba near Menard to J. C. Dodd of West.

The State bank of Junction has sold 1,368 1-2 acres of land about 18 miles east of Junction to Willie Bolt, Kimble county ranchman for \$3 an acre.

The Volunteer State Life Insurance company has sold a 221-acre farm north of Winters to George Kirke for \$2,400.

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Cunninghams Score Hi At As You Like It Club

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen entertained the members of the As You Like It Bridge Club Friday evening with a very jolly party.

The Cunninghams made couple high score.

A pretty refreshment plate was served to the following members: Messrs. and Mrs. E. J. Mary, C. B. Cunningham, L. W. Croft, E. E. Fahrenkamp; M. K. House and one visitor, Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

Several Counties Not Certified For Special U. S. Relief

Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, Glass

cock, Hockley, Lynn, Terry, and Yorkum counties were not included in the special drought relief appropriation for counties of this section, it has been learned.

Of the group of counties for which C. T. Water, Big Springs, Arthur P. Dugan, Littlefield, and A. B. Davis, Lubbock, intervened, only Howard, Andrews, Ector, Borden and Midland were listed. Efforts are being made to enlarge the list.

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